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Words from the Editors

Hello!

Didn't think I was ever going be through with The Scoop this time! This has been my second time putting it together—the same issue! The first time I had it over 75% complete, back during the second week of December, when my computer updated overnight and lost the whole, blankety blank blank thing!!

But here we are, finished again, so it's no longer dogging my days and warping my nights.

It's been a rough year for many of us, though we had such hopes for a revival of the good times. This year will be different now. The omicron variant may be more communicable, but it appears to be just a bad cold. So lets pull up our big girl (or boy) panties and get out there! Let's saddle those speed racking horses and out run covid (and, yes, we thought about naming one of the babies this year Rocket's Corona) and rack our way into this new and better year!

Count your blessings and trail miles 'cause the days are already getting longer and the wet weather is bound to dry up!

See y'all on the trail, maybe even at East Fork!

Ben and Beth Cantrell

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SHOBA?

October 2 thru January 1

Horses registered 36

Horses Transferred 9

New or Renewed Members 40



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.

Rocket's Royal Flush

Georgia in December Photo by Ben Cantrell



Creamy Cheese Dip



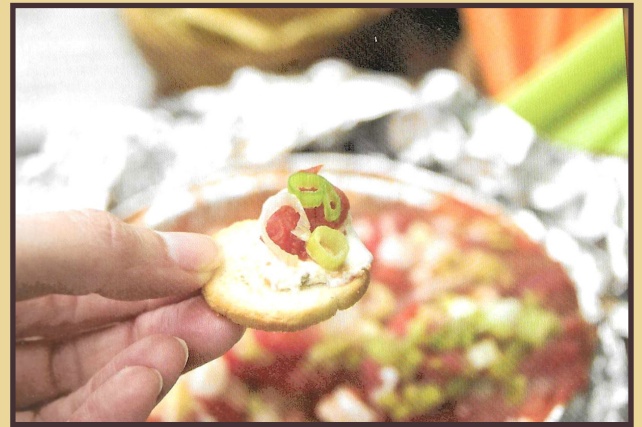
Ingredients

- !2 Oz. Capacity Foil Pan
- Large Piece of Foil
- 8 oz. Chives & Onion or Jalapeno Cream Cheese Spread
- 3/4 Cup Salsa
- 1 Small Diced Tomato
- 2 Sliced Green Onions
- Tortilla or Bagel Chips or Raw Vegetables or Crackers or Breadsticks

Directions

Place the foil pan on the piece of foil, then spoon the cream cheese in to the pan and pour salsa over it. Top with tomato and green onions. Wrap foil around the pan forming a tent pack and seal well. Set foil pack on grate over medium heat or on hot coals and cook about 15 to 25 minutes or until warm and melty. Serve with chips, vegetables or crackers

Serves four.



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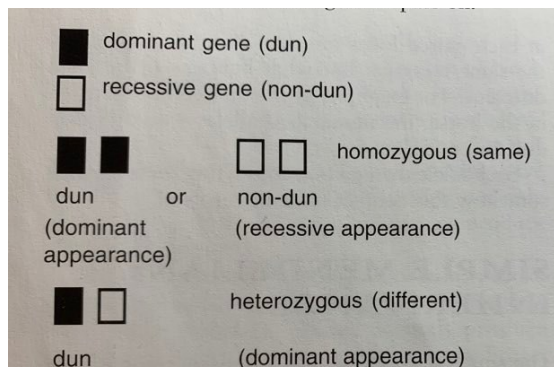
We're waiting on unfolding Covid issues to schedule a rides and events. We'll keep you posted on all things SHOBA on our Facebook page.

**Horse Color Explained: by J. Gower,
Chapter 1: Breeding and Genetics**

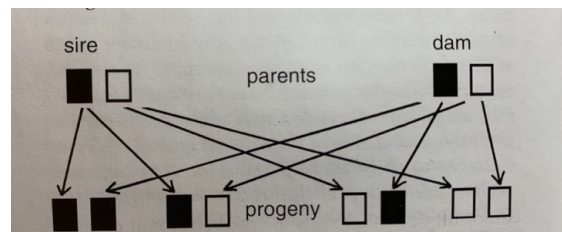
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When a horse carries a dominant color gene, unless the horse is homozygous, that gene may not be passed on to the next generation, in which case, it is eliminated entirely in the progeny and cannot reappear in future generations unless and until it is reintroduced through an outside mating to that color.

For example, dun is a dominant allele.



Once the dunning gene is lost from a population, dun cannot reappear until a new dun is introduced to the breeding herd. Why is this the case? Before Mendel published his papers it was known that both males and females contributed characteristics to their offspring, but it was thought that their contributions were somehow mixed or melded together. That was quite wrong. During reproduction, each parent



contributes only one allele from its gene pair either to the sperm or to the ovum, each of which has half the number of chromosomes of a normal body cell.

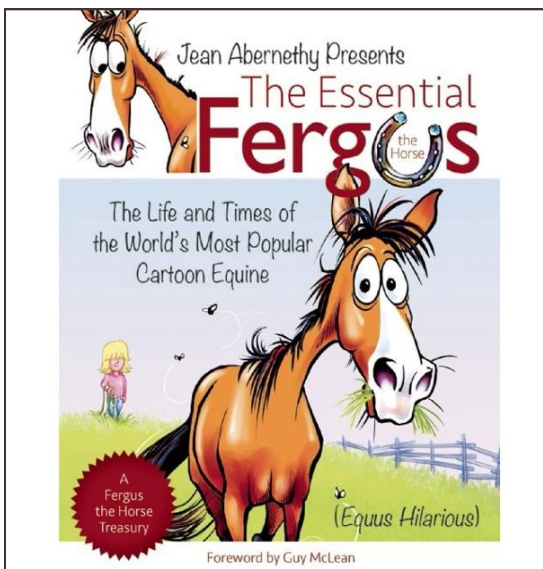
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Editor's Choice Horse Book

The Essential Fergus the Horse: The Life and Times of the World's Favorite Cartoon Equine



By Jean Abernethy

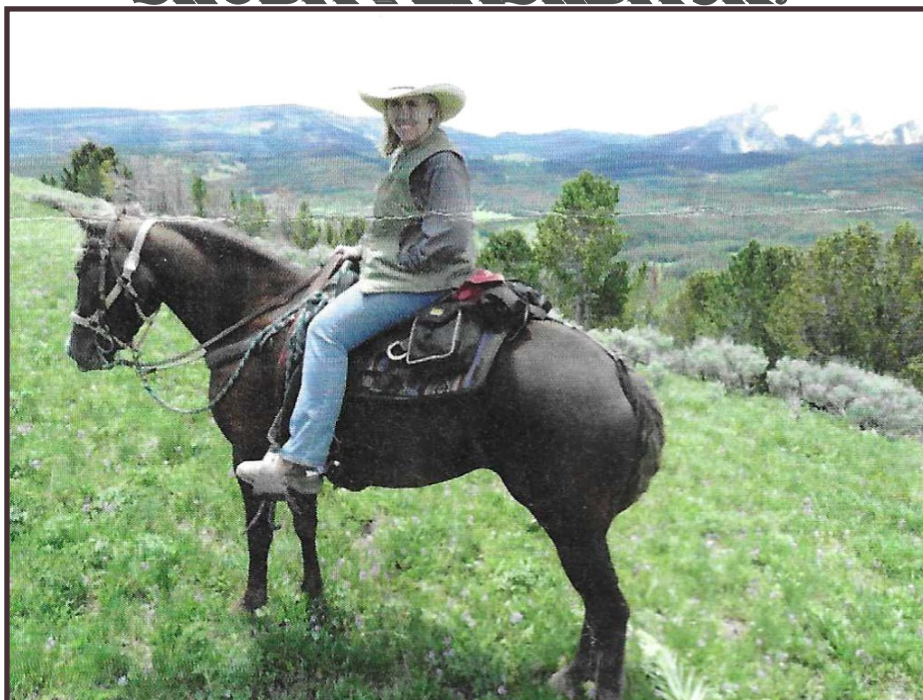


In the late 1990s, a little bay horse with four white socks and a blaze was born. Dubbed "Fergus," he has now traveled the world many times over by print, web, and satellite, inspired a line of merchandise featuring his visage, and gained a fervently devoted following in the hundreds-of-thousands on Facebook and through other social media outlets. Who is this horse and how can we explain his magnetism? What breed does he represent and at which sport does he excel? What makes him so special?

Fergus the Horse (Equus hilarious) is the creation of artist Jean

Abernethy, and the truth is, he is not meant to represent a particular breed, nor does he pursue one specific equestrian discipline. Perhaps it is this generic quality of "every man or woman's horse" that has led to his immense popularity. "When fans write, 'Fergus reminds me of my horse,' I cannot be paid a higher compliment," says Abernethy. But while his familiarity may woo us, it is most likely his expressiveness, honesty, charm, and of course that keen sense of humor that wins our hearts.

SHOBA FLASHBACK!



Emily Compton on a borrowed RMH mare, Sadie, riding in the Gallatin National Forest in Montana. From an article written by Emily for the 2011 Winter Scoop. Photo by Sonnie Hardie

What Happens With Rejected Foals

With foaling season just a few short months ahead, it's time to start preparing for the disasters that might happen, even though we hope they don't.

We always have flashlights with fresh batteries, enemas, betadine, wormers, and shop towels ready to grab as we fly out the door toward the impending birth. Recently, we have added colostrum replacement to our arsenal, though it stays in the freezer until needed. We keep baby bottles handy and a fresh crop of rubber nipples, since they tend to degrade over time.

Sometimes, though, what is needed isn't readily available. In the book, [Blessed Are The Foals](#) Second Edition by M. Phyllis Lose, VMD, there is a section on orphaned and rejected foals. Here is an excerpt for your edification:

Although the circumstances producing orphan and rejected foals are quite similar, they do ultimately end up receiving basically the same regime and treatment.

Rejected foals risk mutilation or even death by a "nasty" mother, and experience a frightening episode with the final insult of rejection, perhaps creating psychological scarring. A rejected foal is, in essence, an orphan.

[Mares are known to have attacked] newborn foals with clashing teeth and striking feet so violently that only the most hardy, devoted, and courageous of grooms manage to rescue the limp and/or injured foal. ... There is no rhyme nor reason for this total rejection, nor any known veterinary medical explanation.

Once a mare has rejected her foal, it has been my experience that no amount of drugs, tranquilizers, handling, or coaxing has ever changed her mind. Don't chance the danger.

Once rejection has been determined, the mare and foal should be separated-an essential safety precaution for both foal and involved personnel. Quickly arrange for bottle feedings of either hand-milked or frozen colostrum, and lose no time in placing the forlorn foal on the orphan feed schedule. Although this tiring schedule requires around the clock attention and dedicated people, it is satisfactory, humane, and almost always gratifyingly successful.

(Blessed Are The Foals, 1998, Howell Book House, Chapter 5, page 187)



Winter Weather Horse Health Issues

Dehydration

Many people think that because it is cold their horses won't want to drink much, which may result in dehydration. Research has proven that horses prefer to drink warmer water.

There are a few ways to accomplish this including buying a tank or bucket heater or adding a little bit of salt to lower the freezing point as well as boost their sodium intake.

Joint stiffness

The cold and damp conditions of winter can lead to severe joint stiffness and pain in horses that suffer from conditions such as arthritis. Due to the weather, many horses tend to get less exercise in winter which can also play a part in joint stiffness as movement helps create heat in the body as well as keeping the body healthy and flexible.

Hooves

Due to the amount of muddy and wet conditions, hoof health is often neglected in winter. It can be a hassle to keep them clean and dry with continuous rainy weather, which can lead to your horse suffering from white line disease or thrush. Coating your horse's hooves with antibacterial/anti-fungal treatments can go a long way to helping reduce the risk of hoof diseases.

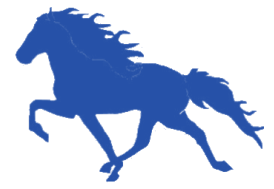
Weight management

A lot of horses lose weight during winter as they burn more calories to try and stay warm. To stop them losing weight, increasing their hay intake will not only give your horse the nutrients they need, it also keeps the body warm as the fermentation process generates internal heat.

(Excerpts from [Winter Health Problems for Horses on PetPlan.com](#))



Breeders Directory



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Home of Rowdy Rawhide's Rocket, EZD's Danger Ace, and L'il Rascal's Rowdy Black. Breeders of Falcon Rowdy descendants: "As close to the source as we can get them!"

2022 foals start arriving in late March with two Rocket babies, four L'il Rascal's Rowdy Black babies, and two Ace babies.

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David & Lorene Beachy

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Saturday Night Road Runner standing at stud. Some young stock for sale and occasionally some well broke trail horses. Visitors welcome.



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Home of Mac Attack's TKO and Mac Attack's Little Mac

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Stanley Stables 2

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VIRGINIA

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Home of 32 year old Rowdy Rawhide, son of EZD's Falcon Rowdy. Rawhide has more than 310 colts to his name.

Cedar Point Farms

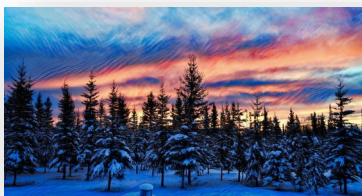
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WEST VIRGINIA

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Necessities For Your Barn's Medicine Cabinet

When there are horses in the back yard or in the back pasture, there are always times when disaster strikes. During those times, no one wants to leave the scene and rush off to the local Farmer's Exchange for a bottle of Underwoods or to the vet's office, which is always closed during an equine disaster, for a bottle of banamine.



So what do you do? You hang a big medicine cabinet in the feed room and fill it with necessities. Not just the usual vet wraps, triple antibiotic cream, Underwood's Wound Care, dewormers, meat tenderizers and aloe vera for proud flesh, electrolytes, and sterile gauze pads.



You've got to play the WHAT-IF game. What if the mare foals and the foal can't or won't nurse? What if it's 2 am and your favorite stud is colicing? What if some idiot down the road decides tonight is the night to use up all the fireworks that didn't get used for the last two years?



You've got to have all the stuff you're going to need ready at hand to defeat the results of equine disasters.

Syringes and needles are easy to get from the local farmer's exchange or TSC or online vet supply. Gauze pads in various sizes can be procured from the local pharmacy or Wal-Mart. Vet wrap can be purchased online or even at high end horse supply stores. You can get Banamine from your local vet, either in a multi-dose bottle or in a few 10 cc syringes.



Lately, I've gotten even more inventive and have purchased a tub of Foal Lac and some Colostrum Replacement. Although I keep them in the freezer until a pending birth, they will be at hand in the big white medicine cabinet when foaling season gets underway.

In my researches for the rejected foal article, I discovered that you can now get colostrum replacement in a handy dandy tube, like a wormer paste syringe tube. So I got some of that. I wonder if I should put some of Ben's Nitroglycerine tablets in there? Or Baby aspirin?



I'm ready now for the next round of disasters. I hope?

HOW DO MAKE A **SHOBA** REGISTRATION VIDEO

Most of the questions we get, either over the telephone, FB Messenger, texting, or in person, concern how to make a SHOBA registration video. And how to get it to us. So here is a short tutorial for those of you who are interested or know someone who might be. These directions are for certification videos, as well.

SHOBA has a registration committee made up of a few knowledgeable and reputable Single-Footing horse enthusiasts who anonymously donate their time to help us determine if a horse is eligible for SHOBA registration. Sometimes, we know immediately that the video fails, either because the horse isn't ready or the video isn't up to scratch. But most of the time, the members of the committee watch and rewatch the horse before they come up with a vote.

Stopping and starting the video to make sure the horse is doing what they are supposed to be doing, is a great tool to determine the true gait of the horse. Doing screen shots of the shoes helps the members determine if the shoe falls under the guidelines. But watching and rewatching is key.

To correctly make the video, there must be at least two people: one to video and one to handle and ride the horse. The camera should never be taken off of the horse, and with no breaks in the video.

The horse should be shown from every angle so that the committee can see all markings and the confirmation of the horse. The handler will pick up each foot in turn while the video-ist films the shoe from above and from the side (to determine the thickness of the shoe). The handler will then saddle, mount and move off at a walk. We want to see the horse walk before we see the horse gait.

There are several different ways to video the horse in action: in a riding ring (though without tall grass or deep sand. We want to see and hear the footfalls), on a dirt road, or on the shoulder of a paved road. It's best not to video from a car or a four wheeler because the camera has a tendency to wiggle off of the horse or only show the body of the horse. We want to see the foot falls. If a portion of the horse needs to be cut off, it does not need to be any of the feet.

Once you are in the action portion of the video, put the horse into a slow gait. Make a pass or two in front of the camera, then put the horse into a medium gait, and again make one or two passes before the camera. Then ask the horse for speed, putting him/her into their fastest gait without breaking. Don't push the horse out of gait: never sacrifice gait for speed. Sacrificing gait is the quickest way to get a fail: it's also a quick way to ruin a good speed racking horse, emphasis on racking.

Once the horse is at speed, pass the camera at least four or five times. This is the crucial part of the process. You might have an exceptional racking horse, but we want to make sure you have an exceptional SHOBA horse.

And that is the end of the video. Don't add music, because, once again, we want to see and HEAR the footfalls. Sometimes it is hard to see a four beat gait, especially at speed, but you can almost always hear it!

Most people upload the video, which usually runs from 10 to 12 minutes or longer, to YouTube and send us a link. (info@SHOBAonline.com or text to 706-969-6224 or FB Messenger to Beth Cantrell or the official SHOBA page). YouTube is best because the video is usually too long for an email or a text, or even Messenger. If you have to go that route, though, break up the video into segments, overlapping if you have to, and send in several emails or texts.

Once we get the video, it takes up to three days to get a pass or fail. If you get a fail, we tell you what work needs to be done so you can try again. If your horse passes, you start the paperwork.

It's really hard to tell a hopeful owner or trainer that the horse failed. As one SHOBA member put it several years ago, "it's like tellin' a guy he's got an ugly daughter". So Good Luck out there!

IMPORTANT NOTICE

As previously announced, any pedigree foal born after 2021 will have to be certified under saddle in order to breed or show in SHOBA sanctioned classes.

The foals may be pedigree registered, but in order for their future foals to also be eligible for pedigree registration, the horse must undergo examination by the registration committee when he/she is under saddle.

Each horse that is certified will retain all privileges allotted to fully registered horses. In other words, they may show in SHOBA classes and their foals will be eligible for pedigree registration.

If the owner is not interested in showing or breeding, the horse will retain its SHOBA standing without need for certification.

If a registered but uncertified horse is bred, their offspring will not be eligible for pedigree registration, but will be required to undergo performance registration once he/she is under saddle in order to be SHOBA registered.

There will be no additional cost for this process.

We are instigating this procedure to avoid the unfortunate way in which most of the gaited horse registries have gone in the past.

We want to keep this registry pure, consisting only of Single-Footing horses with the speed, gait and style that has been the making of SHOBA.

We know that there are a lot of good racking horses out there, but they are not all SHOBA quality. We know there are a lot of fast horses out there, but they are not all of SHOBA quality.

When people see a SHOBA registered horse, we want them to see the best of the best, a true Single-Footing horse.

All pedigree eligible horses that have not been registered by January 1, 2022 will be held to this standard.

Once the horse is under saddle, the owner will have to attend a registration clinic or submit a video showing a variation in gait, a true Single-Foot gait, and have no more than a 3/8 by 3/4 shoe.

No action devices will be allowed, no boots, tiedowns, chains, or crops.

The horse, the noblest, bravest, proudest,
most courageous and certainly the most
perverse and infuriating animal that
humans ever domesticated.

Anne McCaffrey

For Sale, A Horse

by Charles Edward Taylor

In good condition,
 Cheap, on account of competition,
 Well-broken, easy on his bridle.
 A very little child can ride him.
 Why plod when you can ride so cheaply?
 There is no need to ponder deeply.
 I'll warrant that he'll not bite or kick you;
 I've not the slightest wish to stick you!
 However short you are, you're suited,
 For low-stand men can mount when booted.
 Come buy my steed with manner gracious.
 He'll aid you're reading of Horatius.

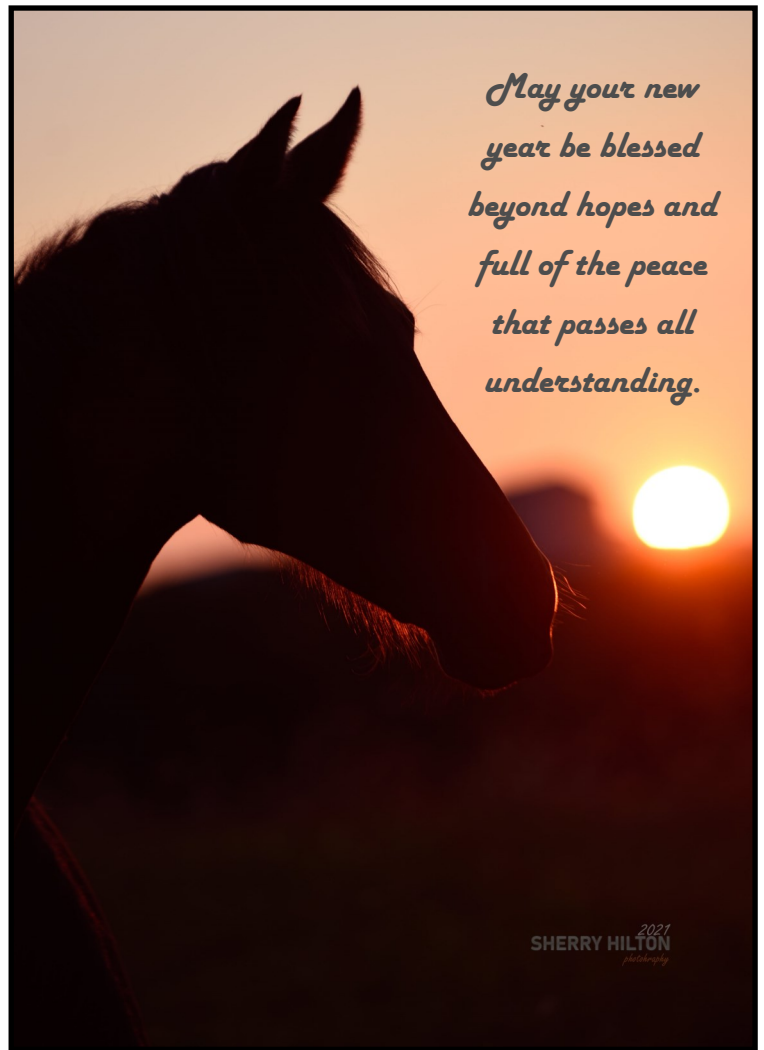
DON'T FORGET!

Starting January 1, 2022, any horse that is to be pedigree registered will have to be certified to breed and show in SHOBA sanctioned classes once they are under saddle.

There will be no charge for certification. But, in order to keep the integrity and the reputation of this registry, any horse that enters the showing in a SHOBA sanctioned class must be certified. Any foal that is born to certified parents will be eligible for pedigree registration and later certified to breed or show. If the parents are registered, but not certified by the time the foal is born, the foals are not eligible for pedigree registration.

Nothing will change for the performance registered horses since they are certified at the time of registration.

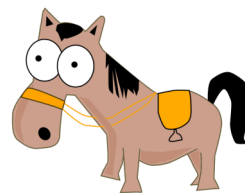
All horses registered before Jan. 1, 2022 will be grandfathered in and will not need to be certified. If you want your grandfathered horse to have the Certified stamp on your certificate, mail it to SHOBA with a SASE and a note requesting the stamp.



*May your new
 year be blessed
 beyond hopes and
 full of the peace
 that passes all
 understanding.*

2021
 SHERRY HILTON
Illustration

Stallion Ads Due Now



The stallion ads will be purged later this month. If you want to keep your spot in *The Scoop* and on SHOBAonline.com, get your stallion ad in today.

It's still \$50 a year to be on the website and in the four editions of *The Scoop*. Your first booking will more than pay for that, so get busy, download the form (or do it digitally) from the Forms and Fees page on the website, send in your picture and ad text (I'll help write it, if you'd like), and we'll get this thing done!¹⁰

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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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

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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

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
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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.

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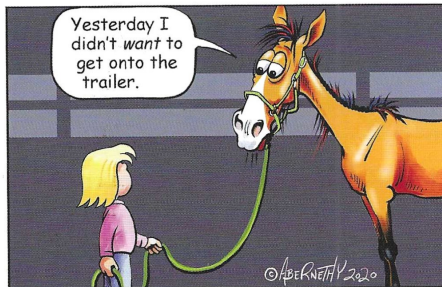
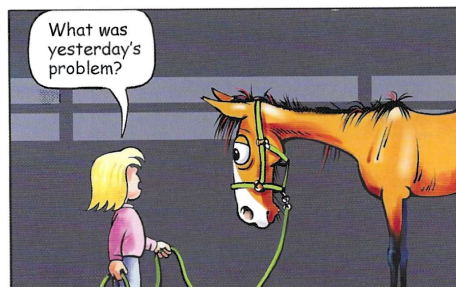
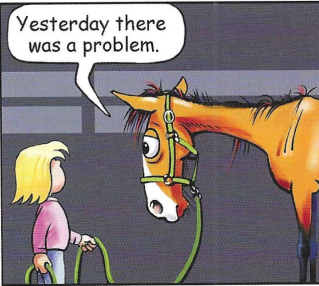
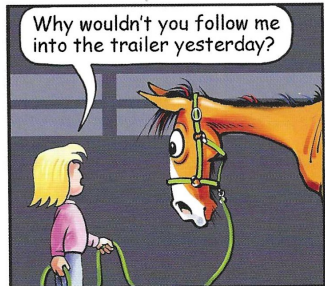
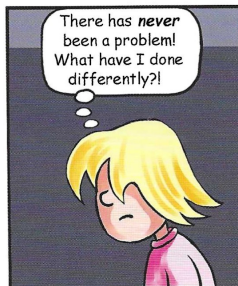
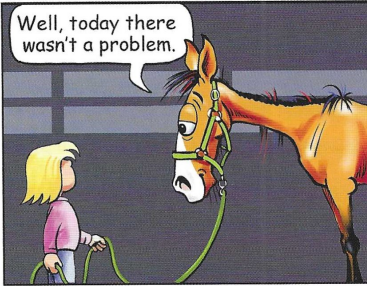
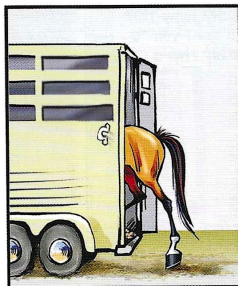
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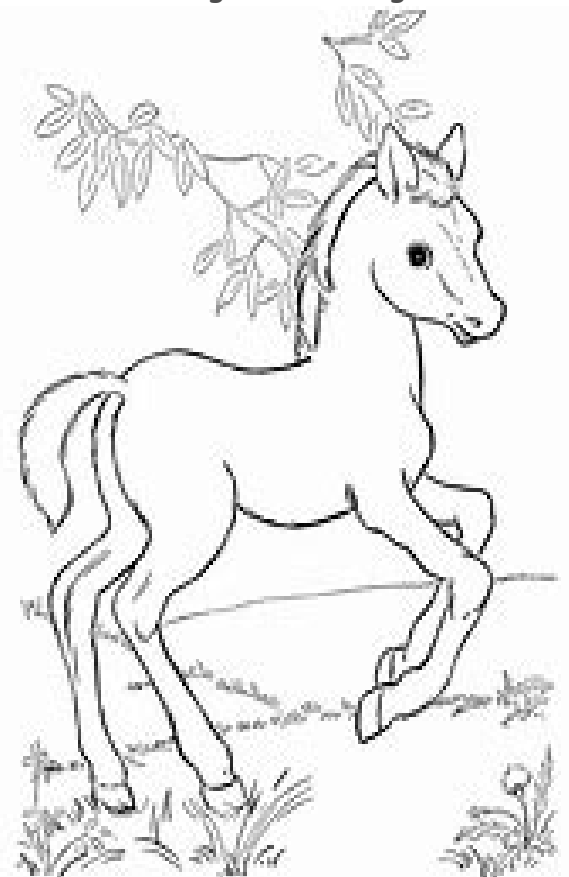
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 David Crisp
 Patrick Douglas
 Ricky Duvall
 Ami Edry
 Asher Edry
 Maayah Edry
 Randall & Sheila Gilbert
 Darius Hampton
 Stan & Sonnie Hardy
 Tracy Hart
 Sherry Hilton
 Wes & Alyssa Kennedy
 Kari Kirby
 Greg King
 Justin Leverette

Billy Long
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 Atzmon Masuri
 Jody Moss
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 Tim & Debbie Nunn
 Ofer Olami
 Mario & Julia Pernice
 Guy Shocker
 Steven and Rebecca Smith
 Carlos & Stephanie Stanley
 Robert a& Toni Swafford
 Pamela Swearingham
 Randy Thomas
 Jennifer L. Thompson
 Bo & Trenna Wright

Foals are gonna start hitting the ground soon, so when they do, get those Baby Braggin' pictures in!



Pull out the crayons on these wet Winter days and let the kids give brightness to this little foal, 'cause it's not gonna be long now!



From Jean Abernethy's It's Been 20 Years Fergus (and you're stil spooking at that?)