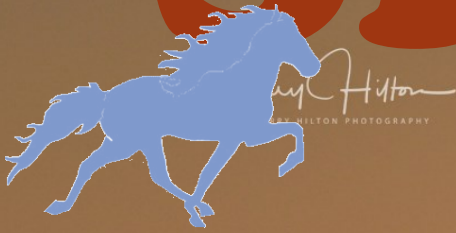
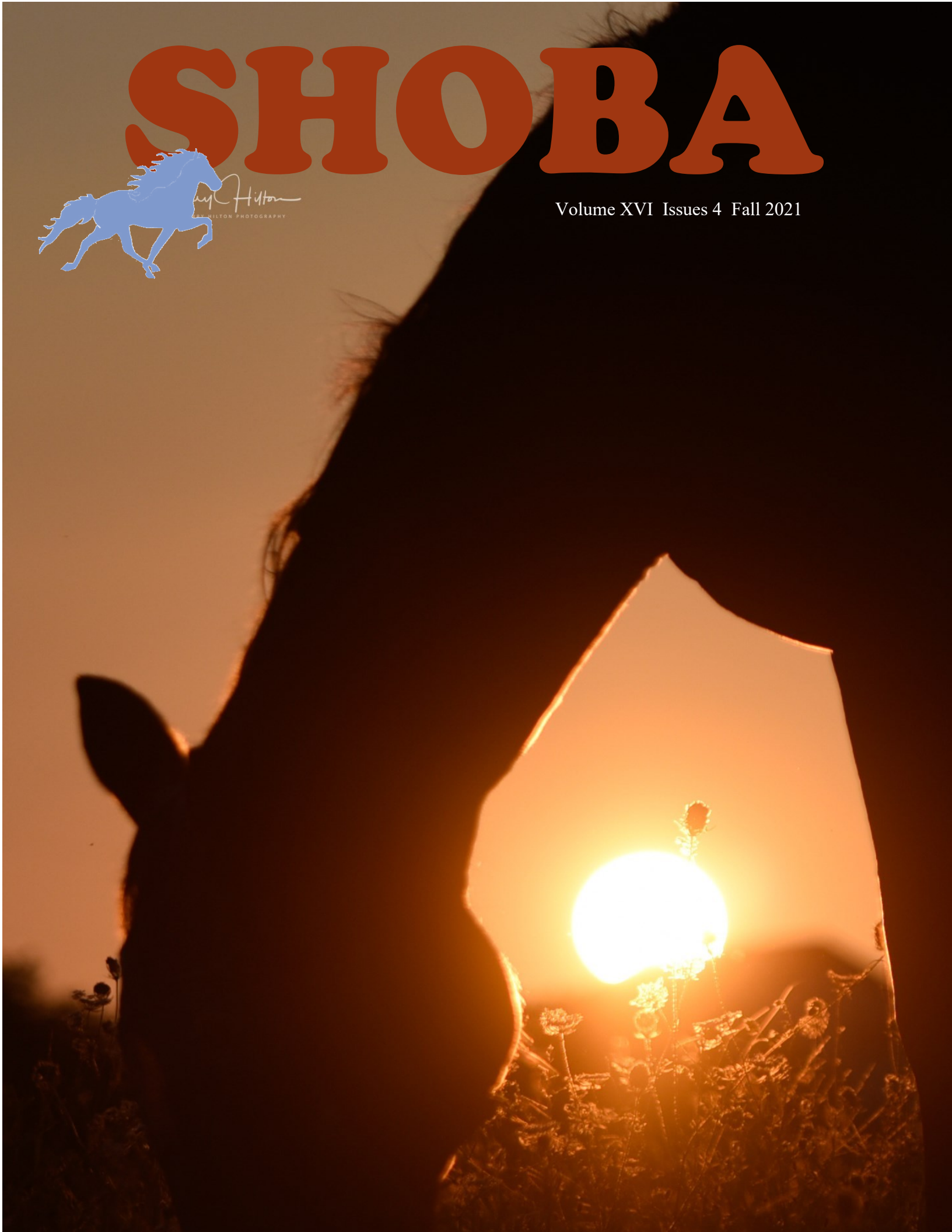


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**SHOBA FEES**

|                           |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| 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!

It's been a long time since we have gotten together to talk and ride and share our stories. Is it time to do it again? I hope so! Let us know if you think so, too.

The big news of the season is the Certification process that we are fixing to start. It's going to be a lot of work on our part, but there is no cost to you. The benefits are extreme, though. We get to make sure that the horses of the future have the gait of the past.

So many gaited horse registries have morphed into something other than an equally timed four beat gait. We don't want that happening to SHOBA. Our horses have a fast, evenly timed, four beat gait that we want to preserve. We don't want speed to be the only factor.

We want the gait, the Single-Footing gait that defines our horses and makes them something people all over the world are noticing and wanting.

Y'all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and maybe we'll see you in the Spring!

*Ben and Beth Cantrell*

## WHAT'S GOING ON IN SHOBA?

July 1 thru October 1

Horses registered 19

Horses Transferred 15

New or Renewed Members 12



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

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

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

Front page photo: *Sunset in Virginia*  
Photo by *Sherry Hilton*



# Campfire Nachos



## Ingredients

1 tablespoon neutral flavored oil

½ lb tortilla chips

1 (7.75 oz) can El Pato hot tomato sauce, or equivalent

1 cup shredded Mexican cheese blend

1 (14.5 oz) can black beans, drained

1 large avocado, cubed

4-5 green onions, sliced

handful of fresh cilantro, chopped

1 small lime, cut into wedges

## Directions

Lightly oil the bottom of a large dutch oven, to prevent the nachos from sticking.

For the first layer, evenly spread ¼ of the chips into the dutch oven, topped with ¼ can El Pato, ¼ can black beans, ¼ cup cheese, and a handful of avocado, green onions, and cilantro. Repeat for the second layer.

For the third and final layer, use the remaining ¼ portion of chips, ½ can El Pato, ½ can black beans, ½ cup cheese, and the remaining avocado, onion, and cilantro.

Cover the dutch oven and place on a metal grill over your campfire for about 10 minutes, until the cheese has melted. Serve with the lime



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## REMEMBER THESE!

Certification Starts January 1, 2022

Email Your Favorite Horse Photos For the Jan. 1 Scoop by Dec 10

Let Us Know If You Want A Spring Fling Trail Ride by Feb. 1



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

### Continued from Previous Issue

The simplest way this difficulty is overcome, is if one gene completely overshadows the message of the other, masking it as though it were not even there. A gene that is hidden is called a recessive gene, while the gene that is known as a dominant allele, while the gene that is hidden is known as the recessive allele.

Such action is known as the Mendelian inheritance, named after the Austrian monk, Gregor Mendel (1822-84). His study of the hereditary characteristics of garden peas led to the publication, in 1866, of papers which explained the transmission of certain traits from one generation to the next.

Peas are the ideal subject for inheritance experiments, as they are self-pollinating, that is, the mother and the father are one and the same, ensuring the same genetic parentage. Mendel found that when short peas were crossed with tall, the resulting seeds, when grown, were all tall. Tall was dominant.

When these, in turn, self-pollinated, both short and tall progeny resulted. Short plants thus reappeared in the second generation. This led to the eventual proof of the fundamental principle of genetics: genes are diluted (medium height peas were not produced) or "lost" in breeding, but are carried on through the population.

Horses which possess different alleles in any gene pair are referred to as heterozygous and those which have the same alleles are called homozygous. Heterozygous individuals have the genetic blueprint of one masking gene and one hidden gene (recessive gene).

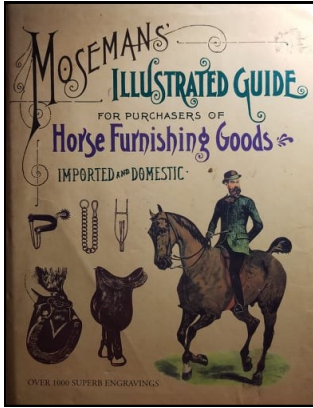
Because the recessive gene is hidden, the heterozygous horse will appear outwardly exactly like a homozygous horse. However, because he is a carrier for the hidden gene, the heterozygous horse can breed differently.

The horse displaying the quality of the recessive gene is always homozygous, since by definition, if he were heterozygous, the dominant gene would have been expressed. Such a horse can only pass on a recessive gene; since it is homozygous, it possesses only the recessive gene to pass on.

*To be continued*

## Editor's Choice Horse Thing

### Mosemans Illustrated Guide for purchasers of horse furnishing goods: Imported and Domestic



Book by C S Moseman

Now that riding has become a leisure pursuit rather than an essential mode of transportation, this superbly illustrated oversize book provides a fascinating insight into the pre-automobile age. As a reference for the historian and the designer it covers the whole range of goods available 100 years ago for the care and equipment of the horse. As a record of the past, this unique history

of horse furnishing goods -- supplies furnishings saddlery tack, etc. will literally and visually amaze everyone with an interest in how we used to live. This unique oversize hardcover book is profusely illustrated 9 1/2 x 12 x 1 1/4 inches.

## SHOBA FLASHBACK!



**The 2008 Filly fling at Bandy Creek Stables in Oneida, Tennessee with Teresa Moore, Susie Laney, Kathy Swafford, Gretta Yook and Sonnie Hardy.**

*From the front cover of the Volume II, Issue 4 2008/2009  
Scoop*



Care of Shod Hoofs

Shod hoofs are exposed to many more injuries that are the unshod hoofs, because shoeing itself, although absolutely necessary to render horses continuously serviceable upon hard streets, is injurious to the hoof., since it to a greater or lesser extent prevents the physiological movements of the different parts of the foot, interferes with the circulation of the blood in the foot, slows the growth of the horn, and brings about a gradual shrinking of the entire hoof.

In addition, there are the injurious consequences of stabulation [the act of stabling]. These are prevention of free movement, uncleanliness due to bad floors and filthy bedding, as for example, peat moss and soiled straw, and dryness.

Continuous standing always contributes to contraction of the hoofs, and this evil is greatly favored by dryness, which more particularly affects the front hoofs. The hind hoofs receive sufficient moisture from the animal's manure. Poor floors, particularly those that are uneven, tire the limbs. Accumulation of manure and the careless use of stationary solepads induce thrush in the frogs.

The object of hoof nurture is to lessen or to entirely remove all these injurious consequences of shoeing and stabulation. It comprises, therefore not only the proper shortening of the hoofs every five to six weeks, but careful attention to cleanliness and moisture.

Both are insured by dry (bedding) and daily picking out and washing the hoofs. Such measures will prevent thrush in the hind feet. If front hoofs are washed once a day, sufficient moisture will penetrate the horn to give it that degree of suppleness (elasticity) which is possessed by an unshod hoof, and which contributes to the proper expansion of the hoof when the body-weight is placed upon it. In order to prevent a hoof from again drying out, the entire hoof should receive a thorough application of an oil or ointment (hoof salve).



Congratulations to Larry Helm, Lilly Horne and Rowdy Boy for first place in Country Saddle at the 2021 Racking on the Edge.

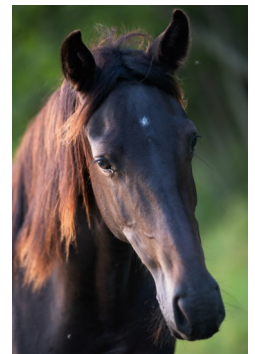


These SHOBA registered yearlings are just a few of the horses that will be part of the future of SHOBA. If you have pictures of your growing herd of SHOBA registered stock, send us a picture and a description, and it just may end up in The Scoop for everyone to enjoy. These three belong to Billy Long of Morganton, Georgia.

# SHOBA Around Town



With more and more of our members and horses going into the showing with such great success, it's a shame that we can't all be there to celebrate their wins, their talent, and their hard work. So, in lieu of that, we will celebrate them here: all the wins, all the excellent rides, all the hard work, and all the behind the scenes effort that goes into the raising, training and riding of these marvelous horses.



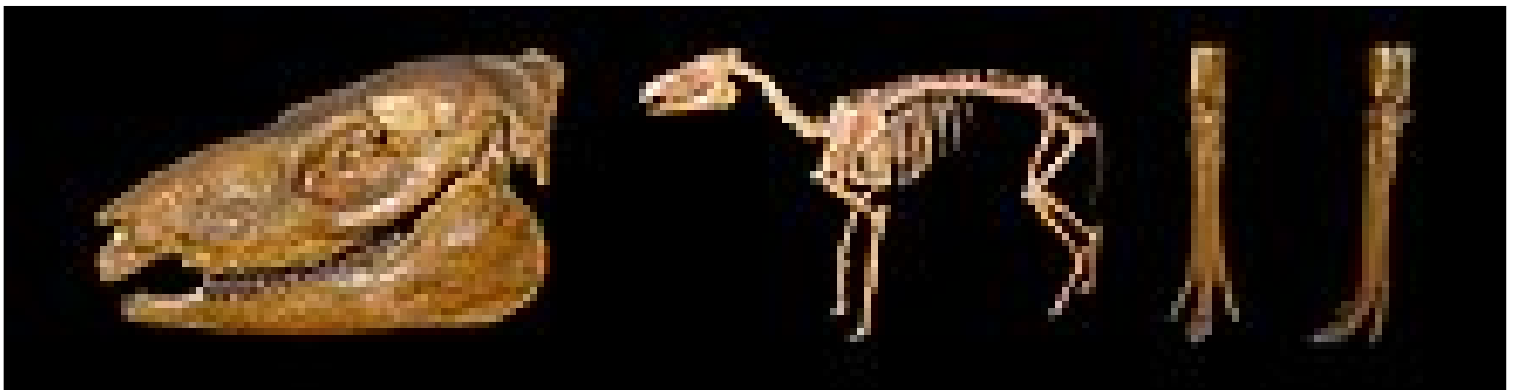
# A 700,000 year old horse gets its genome sequenced

Scientists at the Centre for GeoGenetics at the Natural History Museum of Denmark (University of Copenhagen) have sequenced the so far oldest genome from a prehistoric creature.

They have done so by sequencing and analyzing short pieces of DNA molecules preserved in bone-remnants from a horse that had been kept frozen for the last 700,000 years in the permafrost of Yukon, Canada.

By tracking the genomic changes that transformed prehistoric wild horses into domestic breeds, the researchers have revealed the genetic make-up of modern horses with unprecedented details. The spectacular results are now published in the international scientific journal Nature.

DNA molecules can survive in fossils well after an organism dies. Not as whole chromosomes, but as short pieces that could be assembled back together, like a puzzle. Sometimes enough molecules

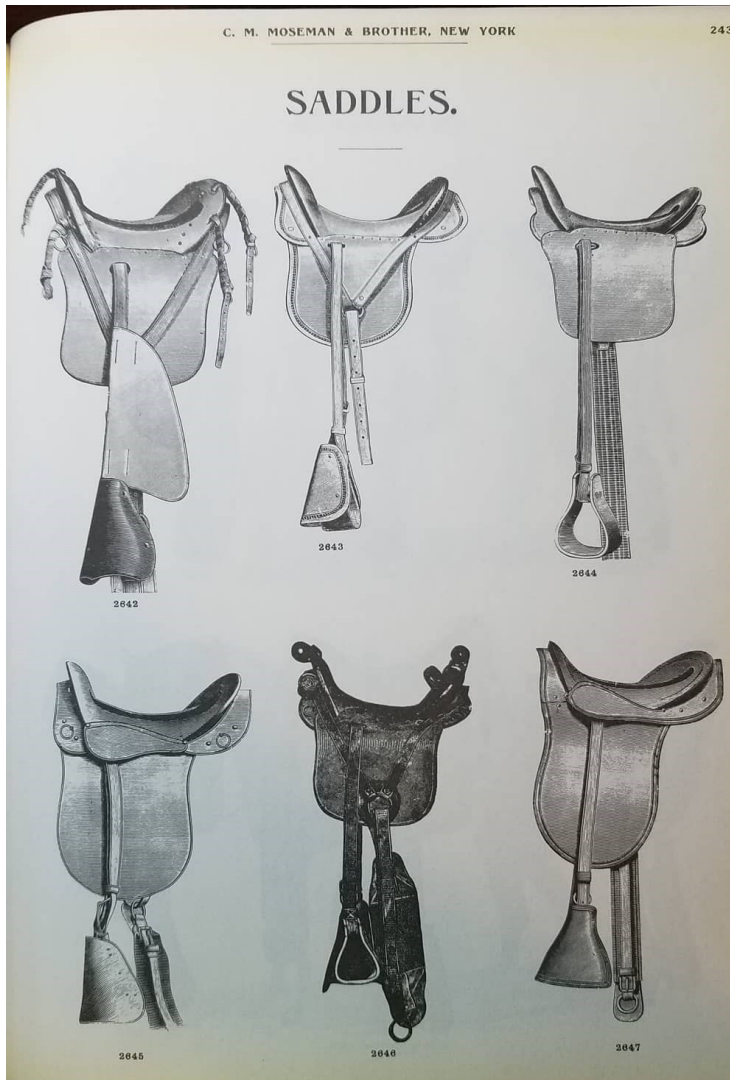


survive so that the full genome sequence of extinct species could be resurrected and over the last years, the full genome sequence of a few ancient humans and archaic hominins has been characterized. But so far, none dated back to before 70,000 years.

Now Dr. Ludovic Orlando and Professor Eske Willerslev from the Centre for GeoGenetics have beaten this DNA-record by about 10 times. The two researchers – in collaboration with Danish and international colleagues – have been able to track major genomic changes over the last 700,000 years of evolution of the horse lineage. First, by comparing the genome in the 700,000 year old horse with the genome of a 43,000 year old horse, six present day horses and the donkey the researchers could estimate how fast mutations accumulate through time and calibrate a genome-wide mutation rate.

This revealed that the last common ancestor of all modern equids was living about 4.0-4.5 million years ago. Therefore, the evolutionary radiation underlying the origin of horses, donkeys and zebras reaches back in time twice as long as previously thought. Additionally, this new clock revealed multiple episodes of severe demographic fluctuation in horse history, in phase with major climatic changes such as the Last Glacial Maximum, some 20,000 years ago.

# How Times Change, But Remain So Similar!



Pages from the “catalogue of 1889” entitled Moseman’s Illustrated Guide For Purchasers Of Horse Furnishing Goods, Imported and Domestic. “Includes 24 pages of colour from the J. H. Hawkins & Co. Ltd.”

"Do you give the horse its strength or clothe its neck with a flowing mane? <sup>20</sup>Do you make it leap like a locust, striking terror with its proud snorting? <sup>21</sup>It paws fiercely, rejoicing in its strength, and charges into the fray. <sup>22</sup>It laughs at fear, afraid of nothing; it does not shy away from the sword. <sup>23</sup>The quiver rattles against its side, along with the flashing spear and lance. <sup>24</sup>In frenzied excitement it eats up the ground; it cannot stand still when the trumpet sounds.

*Job 39:219-24*





*Fall Brawl Best Gaited Keg Shod, Winner. Scotty Horne and Homeboy's Bandit*



*Congratulations to Teresa Williams and Rawhide's Rufio for their WGC win in Keg Shod Speed at the RHBAA World Celebration in September. Second year in a row!*

# SHOBA's Spring Fling Trail Ride

## Yea or Nay

It's been almost two years since SHOBA has sponsored a trail ride. Covid 19 is partly the reason, but the other reason is lack of interest. The last ride that was sponsored, only eight people showed up. Sad, but true.

Part of the problem is that there is no competition; it's just a trail ride. So why should any one want to go?

Because:

It's fun.

You get to see people and ride with people you haven't seen in a while.

You get to show off your horse without fear of failure during the evening Exhibitions

You get to sit around and tale tall tales and laugh at the dumb things that happened on the trail.

You get an opportunity to get your horse evaluated for registration without having to do a video.

So, if you are interested in attending a SHOBA sponsored Spring Fling Trail Ride in 2022, let us know!! Call or text (706-969-6224), email (info@SHOBAonline.com), send a message on Facebook messenger. If we hear from enough folks who want to trail ride with a crowd, we might just sponsor that ride!

# <sup>10</sup> *Rawhide: Alive and Breeding!*



*Rowdy Rawhide, age 32. Taken August 9, 2021, this picture speaks louder than words. He's strong, healthy and breeding!*

Despite rumors to the contrary, Rowdy Rawhide by EZD's Falcon Rowdy is still producing some of the best Single-Footing foals to hit the ground

At the grand old age of 32, he has bred over 20 mares this breeding season and has 393 babies on the ground.

Rawhide was the first stallion to be registered SHOBA, with his son Rowdy Rawhide's Rocket being second, making them two of the first foundation stallions in the SHOBA registry, as well as two of the most well known SHOBA registered stallions out there

Fleet's Mad Max, Rawhide's Rufio, Gator, Regulator, Renegade, Ridegerrunner, Rock, Ace, and Wiley, to name but a few, have made names for themselves as true Single-footers. And that's just a few of the boys! There are all those great mares, too!

And what's the common denominator? Why Rowdy Rawhide, of course!

## Christmas Gifts For The Horsey Crowd

Stumped about what to get for that horse crazy kid in the family or that Grandma that can't get enough saddle time. Well, here are just a few ideas.

Make a fancy gift card with the description: Ten Free Stall Cleanouts or I'll Cook and Feed Every Wednesday For A Month or Tack Cleaning Service For The Month of January or Horse Trailer Scrub Down.

Then there is the homemade saddle cover made out of an old pair of blue jeans or a Carry Caddy full of necessities like Mane and Tail Shampoo, Show Sheen, Fly Spray, Hoof Flex, and brushes..

How about a basket full of horse books or magazines with a mug and jar of homemade hot chocolate for those days that are too cold or wet to ride. Don't forget the mini-marshmallows!

Homemade horse treats wrapped in a nice little home made drawstring bag made of horsey material from Wal-Mart or Joanne's

Or even an enlarged and framed photo of your loved one's favorite horse. Maybe a group shot of a trail



ride framed with her horse's cast off shoe.

Or for those who have everything, consider donating to a horse rescue group like SaveTheHorses.org in your loved one's name. Put a note to that effect in a cute little horse Christmas card.

For a child, find a Piggy Bank and start a savings fund for their future horse. Put a sticker on the side with the label: 'My Next Horse' and fill it full of pennies.

# 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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**Rowdy Rawhide**

Rawhide, 28 years old, is a direct son of EZD's Falcon Rowdy. Rawhide is well known for his smooth, fast gait and his mountain savvy. He is 15.1 hh with a beautiful dark buckskin color and heavy mane, tail and forelock. Rawhide has 338 foals to his credit. He consistently produces beautiful, fast gaited babies.

Stud fee: \$600

Steve & Suzi Wright  
Clintwood, VA

276-926-6036


## DON'T FORGET!

Starting January 1, 2022, any horse that is to be pedigree registered will have to be certified to breed and show 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 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.



Get your  
young horses  
registered  
before  
December 31  
to avoid hav-  
ing to get  
them  
certified!



May Your  
New Year  
be filled  
with  
beauty  
and peace



*Ced Simmons and Cane Cutter,  
the 2021 Total Package Winner.*

**New and Renewed  
SHOBA Members**

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Patrick Davis

David Kalda

Wes & Alyssa Kennedy

Deborah Martell

Joe Mast

Eyal Mozes

Paula Novak

Karen Smith

Eli A. Thoma

James Thompson



May your Christmas be full of joy and renewal!  
May God bless you and your families exceedingly  
during this holiday season.

We at SHOBA appreciate all the kindness and  
honesty of our members, their concern for one an-  
other and their deep and abiding love for these  
amazing horses!

**A VERY MERRY  
CHRISTMAS**<sup>12</sup>  
and Happy New Year!