

SHOBA

Scoop

VOLUME XVIII ISSUE 1 Winter 2023



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The SHOBA Scoop
Volume XVIII Issue 1
Winter 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

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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!

Sounds like the beginning of a Tractor Supply commercial, but I mean it sincerely. It's been too long since we have been to a show or a straight away event or a trail ride with all you SHOBA people. But our interest is still high, our breeding program marches on, and our love for these horses and this community increases with each new addition, human or equine, to the SHOBA family.

As I sit here at my desk, sipping at a mug of hot cocoa with a handful of mini marshmallows floating on the top, I am thinking back to the many times on the trail with y'all. The sticky mud on the trails in early spring at Circle E, getting the trailers pulled out the mud on Sunday morning trying to get home, riding the trail to the Owens Homeplace at East Fork, getting stopped for speeding by the State Patrol on those incredible trails at New River, riding through that long tunnel, and avoiding the bees under the old logs that lay across the trails at Mammoth Cave, telling tall tales around the campfire or listening to the loud talk of the over indulgers at the barns in the very early morning hours, the Saturday night dances and the Sunday morning Cowboy Church. We can do it again, y'all. I'm ready.

Let's saddle those ol' Single-Footers and hit the trail. Five hours in the woods on a pretty day, picking our way down steep, rocky hills and splashing through creeks, then putting them in high gear as we hit a good to go spot, munching on trail mix as we ride and talk.

Sigh... cocoa is about gone...

See y'all,
Ben and Beth Cantrell

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SHOBA?

October 1 thru Jan. 1

Horses registered 16

Horses Transferred 6

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.

Front page photo: Cedar Point Farms: Horse in A Virginia Snow
Photo by Sherry Hilton



CAMPFIRE RECIPE



Ingredients

- 8 Oranges, cut in half
- 1 package (14 Oz.) Pumpkin Quick Bread and Muffin Mix
- Eggs
- Milk
- Oil
- Butter
- Foil

Directions

Scoop out flesh of each of the orange halves.

Mix package of Pumpkin Quick Bread and Muffin Mix with water, oil, and eggs as directed on package.

Fill each orange section half way with batter (you may have extra).

Wrap each individually in sprayed foil tents to make 16 tent packs.

To grill, set foil packs on grate over medium heat (batter side up) and cover grill. At the campfire, set foil packs levelly on hot coals surrounded by more heat. Cook 10 to 15 minutes or until muffins test done with a toothpick.



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!

Big Guns April 27 -30, 2023 East Fork Stables

Let us know when your group has an event and we will post it here and on the website starting in 2023



VET'S CORNER

In the winter months many horses will need extra energy to help them maintain their body temperature without decreasing body weight or creating stress due to discomfort for multiple days (cold stress). On average, it has been estimated that the average horse will need about 25% higher energy intake during the coldest winter months. This is only a rough estimate and should not be implemented without considering the following factors. For each degree Fahrenheit the air is below the horse's lower critical temperature (LCT, temperature below which the horse will start to use more energy for maintaining body warmth than their normal expenditure) the caloric needs will generally increase by about 1%. However, the LCT of an individual horse will depend on the temperatures to which it is accustomed, the amount of body insulation (i.e., length of the hair coat and amount of body fat), and protection provided by shelters. For example, a lean horse stabled in a heated barn in Georgia with a clipped hair coat may have a LCT of 50°F, where a shaggy, overweight horse accustomed to living outdoors with only three-sided run-in sheds in Minnesota may have a LCT of 30°F or lower. If a horse is shivering it is a good indication that it's LCT has been reached. Piloerection, or when the hair coat is standing on end instead of lying flat, and horses seeking shelter from wind or precipitation are also good indicators that they are in need of higher energy intake. If cold stress is sufficiently prolonged (more than one or two days) and the increased energy needs are not met, the horse will start to lose weight. Other factors that will alter caloric needs are the activity level, housing, and age of the horse. The lean horse in Georgia is probably being ridden regularly and therefore will have higher energy expenditure than the shaggy, overweight horse that is not being exercised, even though the latter is outdoors with only minimal shelter. Horses over 20 years old have reduced tolerance of weather extremes and will need higher energy intakes than young or middle aged horses housed under the same conditions at temperatures below their LCT.

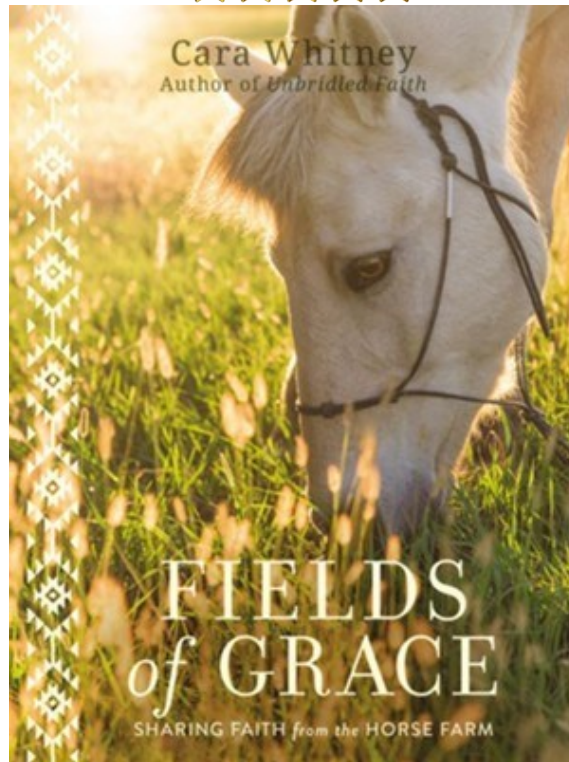
Carey A. Williams, Ph.D. Associate Extension Specialists,
Department of Animal Sciences Sarah Ralston, VMD, Ph.D.,
DACVN, Associate Professor, Department of Animal Sciences
Fact Sheet #1143 – Rutgers February 2011

Editor's Book Choice

Fields of Grace: Sharing Faith from the Horse Farm



by *Cara Whitney*



Find hope and purpose on a horse farm in Nebraska! Passing along 40 down-to-earth lessons from her animals, Whitney explains how caring for calves teaches you to let go, why a carriage-pulling pack horse motivates us to be our best selves, what a floppy-eared dog can tell you about loving your neighbor, and more. 224 pages, hardcover from Nelson.

SHOBA FLASHBACK!



Wendy Fleming of Norlina, NC, and Rocket's Flight Risk during the 2012 Rolling Rock Trail Ride from the front cover of the Winter 2013 Scoop

Photo by Renee Clarke

The horse, with beauty unsurpassed, strength immeasurable and grace unlike any other, still remains humble enough to carry a man upon his back.

Amber Senti

Table 1. Comparisons of Daily Energy, Protein and Mineral Requirements for Sedentary, Mature Horses of Different Body Weight.^a

Size of Horse	Digestible Energy (Mcal/day) ^b	Digestible Energy (Mcal/day) ^b	Calcium (grams)	Phosphorus (grams)
Maintenance (1000 lb)	15	1.2	18	13
Maintenance (1100 lb)	16.5	1.4	20	14
Maintenance (1200 lb)	18	1.5	22	15

^a Nutrient requirements are estimated from the National Research Council's Recommendations for Nutrient Requirements of Horses (2007).

^b Mcal is megacalories (1000 Calories), a unit of energy potential.

From Univ. of OK Extension 2017

In all scenarios, in winter months horses should be given at least 1.5 to 3% of their body weight in some form of forage; it could be in the form of long stem hay, chopped hays, forage based cubes, or combinations thereof. They should also have access to salt at all times and unlimited ice free water. If cold stressed, the addition of higher calorie supplements such as grain-based concentrates or high fat supplements like rice bran or edible oils may be warranted if the horses cannot maintain weight on forage based feeds alone. In horses confined to stalls, use of lower energy grass hays will allow for maximal intake and counter not only boredom but may also reduce incidence of gastric ulcers or stereotypical behaviors associated with confinement and stress. If ventilation in the barn is inadequate, use of the higher protein legume (alfalfa or clover) hays should be minimized to prevent adverse air quality issues due to the increased ammonia excretion. Concentrates formulated for the life stage and activity level of the horse can be used but in amounts that take into account the reduction in activity.

Excerpt from Rutgers's 2011



For most of us, winter care means increasing our animals hay rations and adjusting their turnout schedules. What may not leap immediately to mind, however, is hoof care.

Yet cold weather takes a toll on your horse's feet. Hooves not only grow differently in winter but are susceptible to several season-specific problems. What's more, frozen ground, snow and ice present challenges that call for specialized equine footwear.

Slow Growth: You probably won't notice the biggest change in your horse's hooves this winter: They grow more slowly than at other times of the year. This is the sum of many factors. "Hoof growth is influenced by the horse's overall health, his environment, the amount of exercise he gets, the work he is asked to perform and the quality of his hoof care—these influences shift with the changing of the seasons," explains Michael O'Brien, CF, a farrier serving horse owners in Maryland and Northern Virginia.

"Typically, horses work less in the winter, graze less, spend more time in stalls eating hay, burn calories to keep warm and so on. And after autumn's first few freezes, field grasses have significantly fewer sugars and other nutrients than they did during the spring. As a result of all of these factors, hoof growth typically slows in the winter and accelerates in the spring."

Terry Dokken, CJF, president of the Minnesota Farriers Association, narrows it down a bit more: "Most theories come back to circulation in the hoof. When it is cold, horses tend to move around less and horse owners do not ride as much. Less exercise or movement means there is less circulation in the hooves and, therefore, less growth."

High-tech imaging done by Ric Redden, DVM, supports the idea that hoof circulation diminishes in cold weather. "We know from numerous venogram studies that horn growth is dependent on active, productive solar papillae and, for some reason, sole growth influences horn tubule growth," he says. "Decreased ambient temperature, altered activity and nutrition could alter the growth response of the solar papillae and be part of the formula. We really do not understand the specifics but it is clear to me that it is all about circulation."

Regardless of the reasons behind it, the impact of slower hoof growth depends on a horse's particular circumstances. Obviously, it may mean your farrier needs to visit a little less often. On the other hand, slow hoof growth delays the resolution of some problems. "Any cracks and defects will take longer to grow out, even if the cause has been adequately addressed," says O'Brien. The best way to offset the slower winter hoof growth is to increase your horse's activity with more riding or turnout with an active herd. Supplements containing biotin can improve the quality of hoof wall but won't necessarily increase the rate of growth.

George Foreman's 2022 Fall Ride

Written by Laura Kidder

From my teens to my thirties, I loved riding a challenging horse. If it reared, the higher, the better. If it bucked, dodged left or right, ran backwards, I stayed with it and yelled, "Yeehaw!"



I think I was about 29 when I bought a Slip 'n' Slide for my kids remembering what great fun it was when I was a young girl with resilient bones. I would hook it up to a water hose, get it slick, run full speed and throw my body on this strip of plastic vinyl and slide to the end. Sooo... The next day, I woke up bruised and battered from body slamming myself repeatedly and realized that I no longer wanted to risk

coming off a rebel horse, so I began to appreciate sane horses a lot more. Since I still crave a spirited horse, I'm having myself the best time on the Single-Footers that we are raising.

We gathered at Craig Stripling's ranch near Nacogdoches, Texas on October 29, 2022, despite the recent thunderstorms and cloudy forecast for the semiannual George Foreman family ride. We spent the prior night camping in the pouring rain, but the next morning, the air was cool and crisp, clean with a slight mist in the air: perfect weather for a bonfire! There is



Craig Stripling and friends in his Jeep, leading the way down the trails with George Foreman following on his fine Rowdy Rawhide mare.



Craig Stripling and friends in his Jeep, leading the trail ride, with Huey Conn on his Rowdy Rawhide youngster, Jackson.

nothing like a crackling fire and the sweet smell of burning wood on a frosty morning with everyone huddling around to get warm, teasing each other about smoke following beauty, or was it following the person who was wearing dirty underwear?

As we stood or sat around the campfire eating fresh donuts, homemade pumpkin cake with cream cheese icing, apple fritters, mini cinnamon Bundt cakes, and washing it all down with strong black coffee, the horses were munching hay and blowing steam from their nostrils into the cool morning air, oblivious to the workout they would be getting soon.

ways excite even the most calm, broke horses. Bailey is a young daughter of our Rowdy Rawhide grandson, Buckshot and out of Craig Stripling's mare, Joanie, 5/8 Standardbred

I left the fire early to go give my spicy bay mare, Bailey a little warm up ride before the big ride. I wanted to knock the edge off, since big rides always

(George Foreman's Twister) and 3/8 Paso Fino. I call her my Hot Tamale, because she'll quiver all over with spirit if I ask her, but I can scratch her withers and she'll drop her head and walk along relaxed, as well.



George Foreman, seated, and Richard Bright with Michael Hammond standing behind George and Doc Mosely beside him, at the campfire after lunch.

We took a solo ride while everyone else was finishing up breakfast and beginning to saddle their horses. Bailey and I headed out past a beautiful pond with steamy fog hanging over it, and I inhaled deeply of the strong, clean pine scent lingering in the air, and the earthy smell of dead hardwood leaves carpeting the trail. We struck out on a relaxing four beat gait, the woods silent except for the thumpa thumpa rhythm of her hooves, passing acres and acres of freshly tilled ground from scavenging Pineywoods rooters. The thick moisture in the air was starting to condense and drip off my hat, and I squeezed Bailey up from her nice, relaxed trail gait into her slow rack. I love to work on consistency, so we sailed along the sandy trail like a canoe skimming across water. As we made a right turn to head back to camp, a coyote with his beautiful amber coat loped across the trail in front of us with a quick glance over his shoulder, confident in his ability to disappear into the forest.

As I rode back into camp, I noticed that Shon Robertson and his crew were saddled and mounted up, and my heart soared, because this is always a fun crew, always ready to ride. He greeted me with a big smile, and I noticed his son, Junior and three friends sitting on their horses, ready to get this show on the road! When I spoke to them, they were courteous, but a bit standoffish, understandably. What teenage boy wants to ride with a grandmother?

Junior is very competitive, and he was riding Gracie, the 'aunt' of the mare I was riding. My mare's dam and his mare were full sisters, so they moved a lot alike. We all headed out with Craig in his Jeep leading the way, and it didn't take long for the youngsters to need to get out on their own.

For the first hour, I held my horse to a slower gait so that I could hold conversations with people I hadn't seen in a while, and because I wanted my horse to understand that it's okay to walk slow. Junior was rip roaring down the trails with his three buddies, all in their early teens, and he was up front most of the time. I was having so much fun watching them, and a spark was starting to ignite in me.



The second hour, I began to feel the need for speed, watching those guys having all the fun, so the next time we turned onto a different trail, and they came by, I squeezed Bailey up and I just went with them. Now there were five of us fast racking down the trails, flying by the trees with the wind in our faces, and I found myself in danger of bugs in my teeth from all the smiling I was doing. Listening to these guys chide each other about who had the fastest horse was so joyful to me.

When I first went with them, they barely acknowledged my presence, because I'm sure they didn't think I'd be around long. We got ahead of the group and took a wrong turn, so it was fun to fast rack on back to the group and start over.

Normally, I don't do this kind of riding unless I'm alone, because it can cause other horses to blow up, but since we had already ridden an hour, most of the horses were pretty settled down.

(continued on next page)

(cont. from previous page)

The boys were still not talking to me much, and still not expecting me to hang with them, so it was even more fun to see the looks on their faces when we'd fast rack for about a quarter of a mile, pull up to a stop, and they'd be surprised to see me standing there beside them. I didn't want to wear out my welcome, so I didn't try to pass them, but I could tell that they were starting to get worried.

What they might not understand was that their horses were probably starting to get a little bit tired, while mine was still fresh since I had done so much lollygagging the first hour. I was riding along, once again talking to someone when they blasted by us, and my 16-year-old self rose up out of my past, into my head and whispered to me, "Let's GO!" I leaned forward just a bit in the saddle, gave a slight squeeze with my legs and we were off! I apologized over my shoulder to my friend as Bailey surged forward into her rack, leaving most of the group behind. I knew I had to make time to catch the boys, so I leaned back just a bit, and squeezed her again. She was good and warmed up by now, and she did what I absolutely love about Single-Footers and Standardbreds. She never changed her four-beat cadence, but increased her speed, lifted up in the front end and just floated, like a rocket. The Single-Footer, to me, feels like the back end sinks down just a bit, gains traction while the front end floats up and skims across the ground, like someone just



turned on the nitrous oxide on a race car. My hat was strapped on, my raincoat was flapping in the wind, and tears were streaming from my eyes as we flew down the trail to go catch the boys.

Junior heard me coming, so he squeezed his horse up another notch, and this time, I decided that maybe they'd forgive me for just one little victory, so I squeezed my fresher horse up into yet another nitrous oxide gear and we flew by Gracie, all five horses thundering in unison with their necks stretched out, ears laid back out of the wind, legs churning, hooves tearing up the earth, muscles straining, tails streaming behind . . . it was GLORIOUS!

Junior riding my horse, Bailey, after the ride

The trail was sometimes used by a Jeep, so there was room for at least two horses to ride side by side, which is why I burst into laughter when Junior, his horse's nose on my horse's tail, started yelling, "Miss Laura, get out of the way!" with much exasperation in his voice.

"Junior!" I laughed, still flying down the trail, "you have plenty of room on my left to go around. Git it!"

When we all finally pulled our horses to a stop, Junior wasn't mad at me, and the other three boys were still friendly. Suddenly, we noticed that none of the riders from the big group were with us, and we couldn't even hear them, so we were lost. "Well, at least we have Miss Laura with us so we can get back, and we know she can keep up," one of the boys said. He had no idea how my heart fluttered out of my chest hearing those words. I was IN! These are my people!

And if this was being lost, I was right where I wanted to be, 16 years old again, with my new teenaged friends on good Single-Footing horses in the forest. I wanted this day to last forever.

Thank you, Lord.

SHOBA Breeders Directory

ALABAMA

Blissful Gaits Farms

Kari and Howell Kirby

Mt. Hope, AL

Kari at 256-436-5056 or Hal at 256-436-5060

karihal05@bellsouth.net www.BlissfulGaitsFarm.com

We are a farm in NW Alabama raising nicely gaited horses ranging from trails to rails. We have two gorgeous SHOBA stallions.

K& D Stables

Doug and Katy Ripley

Decatur, AL

256-303-0603 www.speedrackinghorse.org

dougripley@decaturbaptist.org

We are a full breeding facility. We ship cooled and frozen semen. We do our own ultra-sounding and collecting of semen and inseminating. We are breeding the best bloodlines in the industry. Our mares are directly out of Rev. Homer, Undertaker, Highway to Hell, Speck, They Call Me Rusty, Rocket's Danger HiVoltage, Rawhide's Lightning, plus full Standardbred and WGC Walking Horse bloodlines. We cross them with our stallion, The Virginia Coal Miner by Rowdy Rawhide, to produce conformation, style, speed, and a perfect four beat gait. We raise and sell the very best.

Leverette Speed Racking Horses

Justin Leverette

Enterprise, AL

334-389-1653 justinlevo8@yahoo.com

Breeding for speed,

GEORGIA

Southern Pride Farm

Ben and Beth Cantrell

Cleveland, GA

706-892-7435 Beth@SHOBAonline.com

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



INDIANA

Cook's Stables

Paul & Isabel Cook

Nashville, IN

812-988-8871 317-493-0866

picook@hughes.net

KENTUCKY

Duvall Hillside Farm

507 Duvall Road

Albany, KY

606-387-7820 606-278-9036

duvallhillsidefarms@gmail.com

Scott Stables

Jordan & Gena Scott

London, KY

606-595-7286 2010ggray@gmail.com

LOUISIANA

Get Live Stables

Devin White

Cotton Valley, LA

318-707-4040 DevinMWhite40@gmail.com

We breed, raise, train, buy and sell Single-Footing and racking horses. Standing at stud D'Jango (registered name SG's Fidelity)

TENNESSEE

Graceland Gait Farm

Bobby and Tina

Somerville, TN

901-486-8746 tinajp@hughes.net

http://www.gracelandgaitfarm.com

PD Stables

Patrick Douglas

Eads, TN

901-679-2072

mrstumpguy@gmail.com

Check out my page on [Facebook](#)



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

706-892-7435,
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



REMEMBER!!

Your Brood Mares and Breeding Stallions that have been pedigree registered in 2022 and later must be certified to breed before they are bred if you want your foals to be eligible for pedigree registration. Also, if you have a 4 or 5 year old pedigree eligible mare or stud, get them registered and certified before you breed them!



SHOBA Breeders Directory (cont.)

Racking R Stables

Robert & Tonia Swafford
Evansville, TN
423-447-6282 423-618-6325
rackinrstables@yahoo.com
http://www.rackinrstables.com



Smith Hollow Stables

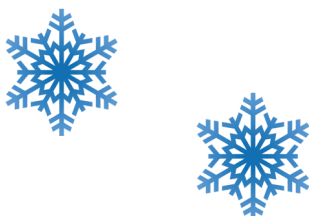
Steven and Rebecca Smith
Church Hill, TN
276-690-5858 rroop25@gmail.com

Standing at stud: Shine. Also foal sales. Breeding racking and Single-Footing horses.

TEXAS

Gravel Pine Stable

Craig Stripling
Nacogdoches, Texas
936-564-7719



Supporting and promoting Single-Footing horses for over 20 years.

VIRGINIA

Buckskin Farm

Steve & Suzi Wright
Clintwood, VA
276-926-6036



Home of 33 year old Rowdy Rawhide, son of EZD's Falcon Rowdy. Rawhide has more than 400 colts to his name

Cedar Point Farms

Martin & Sherry Hilton, Scotty Horne
Nickelsville, Va
279-979-2048 276-479-3648
Cedarpointfarms.sh@gmail.com



S & C Stables

Carlos & Stephanie Stanley
Clintwood, VA
276-926-6910 276-393-9317
sds.consulting@yahoo.com



New and Renewed

SHOBA Members

Dor & Moshe Aharoni

Sherry Hilton

Barack Amram

Bar Saba Kinet-Ekron

Bob & Deb Anderson

Daniela Sagir Laba

Motti Arazi

Beni Ben Moshe

Shalom Barshelet

Orit Maskal

Ben & Beth Cantrell

Eric Osbourne

Renee Clark

Hunter Rideaux

Paul & Isabelle Cook

Tal Sade

Michael L. Dobison

Mahadi Samara

Avraham Dosh

Richard & Joy Shenk

Patrick Douglas

Carlos Stanley

Tammy Galboa

Robert & Tonia Swafford

Maor Haarobian

Devin White

Noi Habani

Bo & Trena Wright

Stan & Sonnie Hardy

Tina Yates

Bruce Hill