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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.

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Words from the Editors

Hello from the mountains of Georgia!

Hope y'all have had a wonderful summer in the saddle so far! The weather here has been great for riding with highs in the 80s, instead of the usual highs in the 90s!

The registry is growing by leaps and bounds with more than 100 horse owners applying for registry so far this year, with the majority of those being pedigree registrations.

The demographics of the membership are changing, as well, with over 25% of our members from Israel, France and Germany. Membership is also spreading west and north from previous years with nearly 20% living west of the Mississippi River.

Interest in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas is growing quickly, based on the number of calls coming in weekly from those states.

So y'all keep up the good work, and we'll keep plugging away at the computer work keeping the horses, their pedigrees and your registration papers straight and honest!

Ben and Beth Cantrell

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SHOBA?

Jan. 1 Thru June 30:

Horses registered 70

Horses Transferred 20

New or Renewed Members 49



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

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

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

Rowdy Rawhide's Rocket ridden by Ben Cantrell at Catoosa Ridge.

Photo by Karen Smith



Campfire Recipe



Campfire Hash

Ingredients

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 4 large potatoes, peeled and cubed (about 2 pounds)
- 1 pound smoked kielbasa or Polish sausage, halved and sliced
- 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chiles
- 1 can (15-1/4 ounces) whole kernel corn,

Directions

In a large ovenproof skillet over medium heat, cook and stir onion in oil under tender. Add garlic; cook 1 minute longer. Add potatoes. Cook, uncovered, for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add kielbasa; cook and stir until meat and potatoes are tender and browned, 10-15 minutes. Stir in chiles and corn; heat through.



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REMEMBER THESE!

CPM Trail Riders Annual Memorial Show, Clintwood, VA July 14

SCRHA Annual Burley Fest Memorial Show, Scott County Horse Park, Dungannon, VA August 28

Fall Brawl Circle E Guest Ranch October 7-10



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

Genetic material is rather like beads on a string, strung across the chromosomes; in the case of horses, along 32 pair of chromosomes, in each cell. Each bead or gene normally exists in the same place on the same chromosome. These positions or sites, are called the genetic loci. At any loci, one of a series of alleles may be found. Alleles are alternate genes, at identical sites on the chromosomes. As the loci are paired (one locus being on each of a pair of chromosomes), each horse has two allelic genes present from those available in the series. A series refers to all of the alleles possible for a characteristic such as eye color; alleles of this series might control brown grey, green, or glass eye.

The maximum number of alleles that may be available in a series, for any species, is unknown, but in the case of humans, 90 different alleles at one locus have been found. In horses, two alleles for any one characteristic, such as dun color and non-dun color, is the norm.

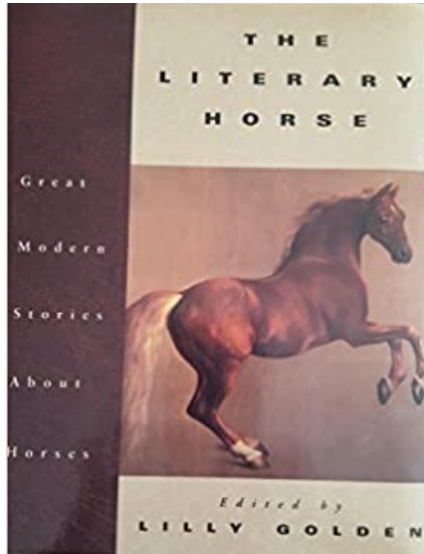
The genes may be described as programs carried by the DNA molecules of each cell which determine the kind of products the cell will manufacture. For instance, it could be blood type, hoof density, eye or hair color. This process is the bases for life.

If the cells do not manufacture the right things at the right time in the right place, living may be impaired, abortion may occur soon after conception, or the foal may die. It is important the the message imparted by the genes comes across loud and clear. This is a simple process if the alleles at each paired locus are the same, for each gives up the message. But what happens if they are different? For example, at the dun color locus *D* in the horse, the unmatched alleles would be for dun and non-dun. Each allele then gives a conflicting message and somehow this conflict must be resolved.

TO BE CONTINUED

Editor's Choice Horse Novel The Literary Horse: Great Modern Stories About Horses

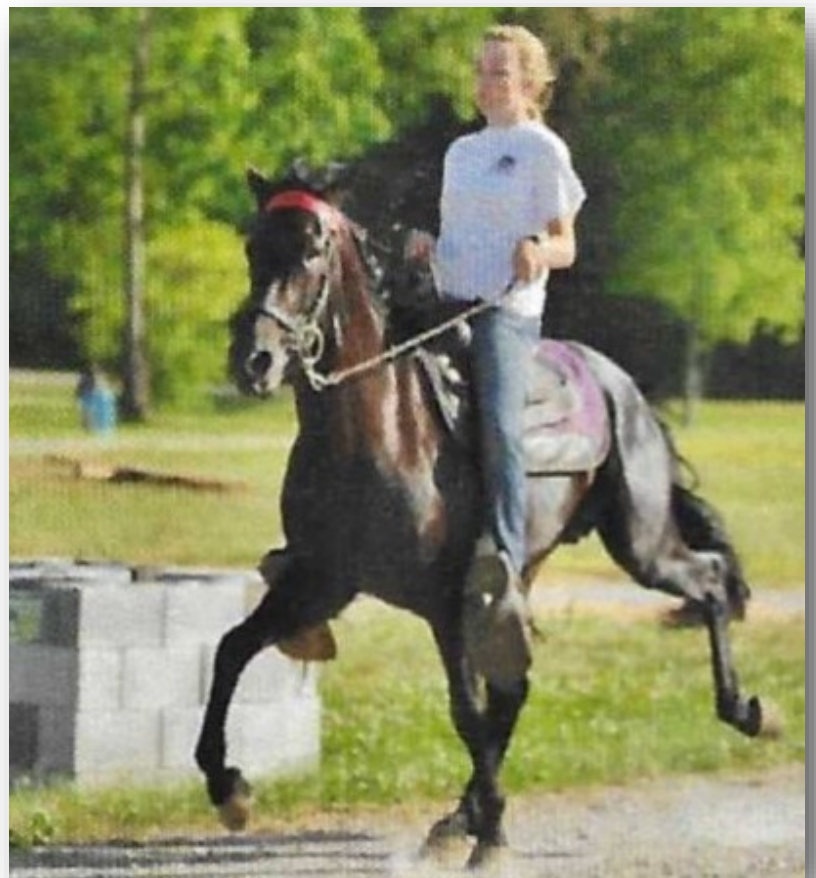
Edited by Lilly Golden



A collection of short stories featuring horses as subjects that glorifies the strength, majesty, and beauty of the horse and spotlights stories by Mark Twain, John Steinbeck, Beryl Markham, Rudyard Kipling, William Styron, and other prominent authors.

Especially *The Colt* by Wallace Stegner p. 142!

SHOBA FLASHBACK!



Maria Perry and Willard taken during the first ever Registration Clinic during the Spring Celebration Trail Ride at East Fork Stables in ⁴May of 2012. From the Summer 2012 Scoop

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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

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 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 be required to undergo performance registration once he/she is under saddle.

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 foals born in 2022 and after 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.



Examination of a Horse Preliminary to Shoeing

An examination should be made while the animal is at rest and afterwards while in motion. The object of the examination is to gather accurate knowledge of the directions and movement of the limbs, of the form and character of the feet and hoofs, of the manner in which the foot reaches and leaves the ground, of the form, length, position, and wear of the shoe, and distribution of the nail holes, in order that, for the next and subsequent shoeing, all ascertained peculiarities of hoof-form may be kept in mind and all discovered faults of shoeing corrected.

The examination is best conducted in the following order: The horse should first be led at a walk in a straight line from the observer over as level a surface as possible, then turned around and brought back, that the examiner may notice the direction of the limbs and the manner in which the hoofs are moved and set to the ground. While the animal is moving away the observer notices particularly the hind limbs, and as the horse comes towards him, he examines the fore-limbs.

Then a few steps at a trot not only show whether or not the animal is lame, but will often remove all doubt in those cases in which, while the animal was walking, the examiner was unable to make up his mind as to which was the predominating position of the limb. The problem presented is, therefore, to determine whether or not the direction of the limbs, the lines of flight of the hoofs, and the manner in which they are set down and picked up are regular.

If there are deviations from the normal, they will fall either into the base-wide and toe-wide group or into the base-narrow and toe-narrow group. When clear upon these points, the horse is allowed to stand quietly, and the observer, placing himself in front, examines the foot more closely, fixes the direction of the foot axis clearly in his mind, marks also the form and character of the hoofs and the position of the coronets, as far as these can be inspected from in front.

Excerpt from HORSESHOEING by Anton Lungwitz, Professor of The Theory and Practice of Horseshoeing at the Royal Veterinary College in Dresden, Germany. First published in 1884.



Baby Braggin'



Ace's Twilight In Georgia
A Colt

Sire: EZD's Danger's Ace
Dam: EZD's Kissing Cousin
Born: May 3, 2021

Owned by Ben and Beth Cantrell



Ace's Rowdy Dancer
A Filly

Sire: EZD's Danger's Ace
Dam: Jett's Jewel
Born: April 13, 2021

Owned by Ben and Beth Cantrell



Rocket's Golden Gal

Sire: Rowdy Rawhide's Rocket
Dam: Rawhide's Mystic Eclipse
Born: April 16, 2021

Owned by Ben and Beth Cantrell



Rocket's Beat The Odds
A Filly

Sire: Rowdy Rawhide's Rocket
Dam: Rolling Rock's Foxy Lady
Born: March 22, 2021

Owned by Ben and Beth Cantrell



Rocket's EZ Ryder
A Colt

Sire: Rowdy Rawhide's Rocket
Dam: Ozzy's Summer Storm
Born: May 14, 2021

Owned by Ben and Beth Cantrell



Grey Colt

Sire: Rowdy Rawhide
Dam: Flashy Cut Mare
Born: May 2, 2021

Owned by Biffy Long

Baby Braggin'



Rocket's Georgia Belle

Sire: Rowdy Rawhide's Rocket
Dam: Blue Ridge Belle
Born: May 9, 2021

Owned by Ben and Beth Cantrell



Palomino Colt

Sire Rawhide's Rufio
Dam: Saddlebred Mare
Born: May 14, 2021

Owned by Billy Long



Bay Filly

Sire: Rowdy Rawhide's Rocket
Dam: Mad Max/STB Mare
Born: May 22, 2021

Owned by Ron & Teresa Williams



Buckskin Colt

Sire: Rawhide's Rufio
Dam: Trotter bred STB
Born: April 15, 2021

Owned by Ron & Teresa Williams



Buckskin Filly

Sire: Rawhide's Rufio
Dam: Rowdy bred Mare
Born: May 18, 2021

Owned by Ron & Teresa Williams



Rufio's Amazing Image
Buckskin Colt

Sire: Rawhide's Rufio
Dam: Trotter bred STB
Born: April 14, 2021

Owned by Billy and Terrie Bissette



Baby Braggin'



Buckskin Fill

Sire: Coal Miner By Rowdy Rawhide
Dam: Reverend Homer daughter
Born: April 15, 2021

Owned by Doug Ripley



Buckskin Colt

Sire: Coal Miner by Rowdy Rawhide
Dam: Virginia Undertaker Daughter
Dam: May 11, 2021

Owned by Doug Ripley



Cremello Filly

Sire: Coal Miner by Rowdy Rawhide
Dam: They Call Me Rusty daughter
Born: May 10, 2021

Owned by Doug Ripley



Buckskin Filly

Sire: Coal Miner by Rowdy Rawhide
Dam: Rowdy Rawhide's Lightning Daughter
Born: June 18, 2021

Owned by Doug Ripley



Sorrell Colt

Sire: Break The Bank K
Dam: Sass n Pout
Born: April 27, 2021

Owned by Chelsey Haynes



You Missed Your Chance
Dun Colt

Sire: Procrastinator Number 1
Dam: Procrastinator Number 2
Born: This Spring

Owned By The Most Obvious
Procrastinator

Baby Braggin'



Bay Colt

Sire: Coal Miner by Rowdy Rawhide
 Dam: Speck Granddaughter
 Born: April 25, 2021

Owner: Danny Holmes



Palomino Filly

Sire: Coal Miner By Rowdy Rawhide
 Dam: Reverend Homer Daughter
 Born: May 12, 2021

Owned by Doug Ripley



Buckskin Colt

Sire: Coal Miner by Rowdy Rawhide
 Dam: Danger HiVoltage Daughter
 Born: June 1, 2021

Owned by Doug Ripley

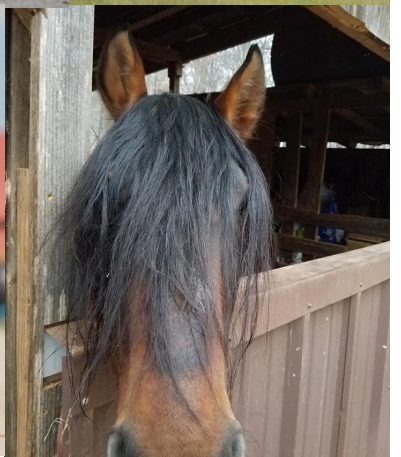
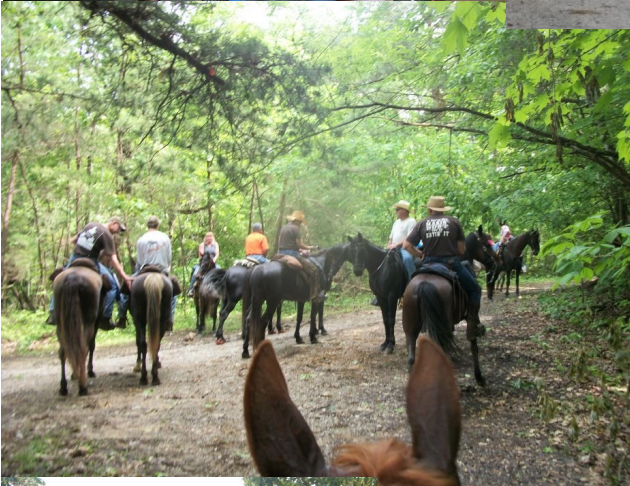
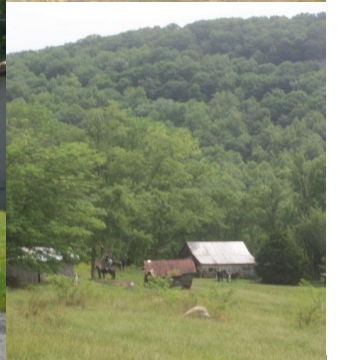
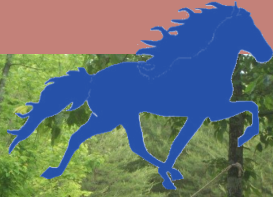


Rowdy Rawhide's Rumbo takes first in the Men's/Lady's Speed Racking Class at Wide Open from the Rail to the Trail event. Owned by Larry Helm and ridden by Daniel Lamb

**My horse's feet are as
 swift as rolling thunder.
 He carries me away
 from all my fears and
 when the world threatens
 to fall asunder,
 his mane is there to
 wipe away my tears.**

Bonnie Lewis

SHOBA RETROSPECTIVE



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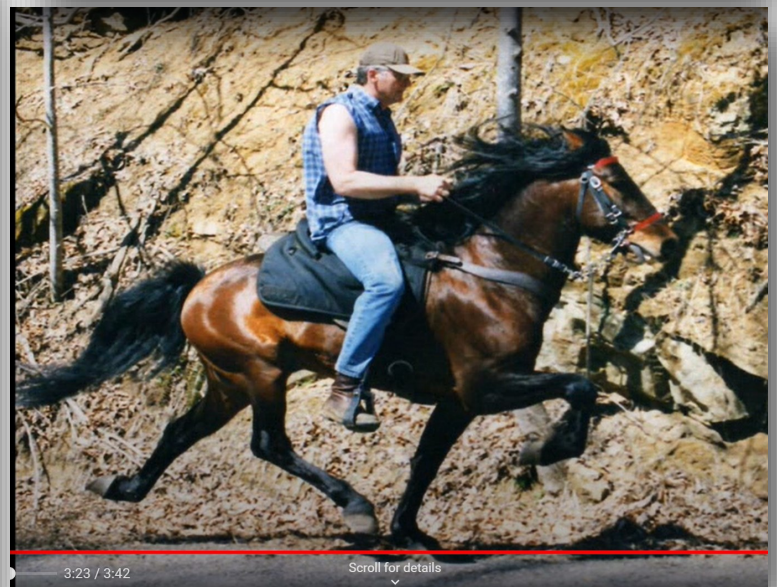
Goodbye **ROCKET**. You are missed, and *never* forgotten.



Memories of a life well lived, the best of the best. The horse that SHOBA was built around.
The horse that is the SHOBA logo. 1998-2021



One of the last pictures taken of Rocket, a Sunday afternoon just two days before his death. He gently took grass from the hands of Erin Cantrell and her younger brother Gabriel.



A still shot taken from the video that brought millions into the Single-Footing world.
https://youtu.be/_ETzV4NcjUg

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

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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

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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.

I Apologize!

Sorry that there was no Scoop last quarter. The fan in the computer went bad, and it took forever for the computer shop to determine that the laptop was too old, and ordering a fan was not possible. (Although I found one on Amazon).

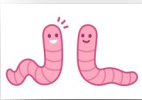


So...I had to get an external hard drive to download the templates and pictures and files to complete the Scoop. But I had to make an appointment for that, and that also took forever!

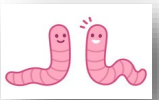
By the time all was all said and done, it was time to start the July 1 Scoop, so here we are.

Got a new computer out of the deal, though, and with the new fan, I can now repair the old one (or have a grandson do it!)

Beth



Know Your WORMS!



We've all heard about the dangers related to gastrointestinal equine parasites. To understand the impact of intestinal worms, we need to understand worms.

Horses typically get worms when turned out with previously infected horses or when they are turned out in a contaminated pasture. In both situations, it is probable the horse will become infected, as well. Pastures become contaminated with the eggs and larvae or parasitic worms through the manure of an infected horse, which then mixes in the grass of the pasture. As your horse grazes, the eggs and larvae are ingested, and, to one degree or another, the horse will host the worms. But, as our vet says, 20% of the horses carry 80% of the worms.

The four most common types of internal parasites are Strongyles, Ascarids, Tapeworms and Bots. Each species of parasite affects a horse in its own way.



Strongyles (blood or red worms)

Found as three different species - *S. vulgaris* (up to 25mm), *S. edentatus* (up to 40mm) and *S. equinus* (up to 50mm). Strongyle infection occurs by ingestion of the larvae, which begin their transformation into parasites as they travel down the animal's intestine. The *S. vulgaris* can cause damage in the cranial mesenteric artery, eventually causing colic, gangrenous enteritis, or intestinal stasis and possibly rupture. The other two species are active blood feeders that can lead to anemia, weakness, emaciation and diarrhea.



Ascarids (roundworms)

The larva of this nasty worm start its growth in the small intestine and then migrate through the liver, the lungs and finally, the pharynx or throat where it gets swallowed again. The worm returns to the small intestine to mature and reproduce. Roundworms are an issue with younger horses up to about 15 months of age because of their lack of immunization against the worms. A small infestation will probably have a negligible impact on the horse's health; however a heavy infection can trigger weight loss, stunt the young horse's growth, give a rough hair coat and/or pot-bellied appearance, and cause lethargy and/or colic.



Tapeworms

Tapeworms take a different approach to infecting your horse. Forage mites in the grass eat tapeworm eggs; the tapeworm larvae then develop within the mites. The horse ingests the forage mites during grazing. Now that the larvae are in the horse's gut they can develop into maturity. They adhere themselves to the gut wall at the ileo-caecal junction, thusly increases the risk of intestinal obstruction or rupture due to inflammation at the attached site.



Bots

Adult flies lay yellow-colored eggs to the horse's forelegs, chest and shoulders. As the horse grooms itself, the horse's saliva releases the egg adhesive and the larvae then enter the mouth. Once ingested, the larvae travel and attach to the lining of the stomach when it causes irritation, digestive issues and obstruction. After 8-10 months, the larvae are passed in the feces and then burrow into the ground to pupate. They surface from the ground as adult flies and repeat the cycle.

While a horse may appear to be in good health, it still may be infected with worms. Common signs of parasite infection in both younger and older horses include: lethargy, loss of weight, loss of condition, scours, colic, lack of appetite, and dull coat symptoms, depending on the severity of the problem.

In the past, vets have suggested a rotation of various de-wormers, but now many vets are suggesting the use of ivermectin every two to three months. In more severe cases, a five day regiment of a half dose of fenbendazole is suggested.

FYI Just For Fun

A horse displaying the facial expression of a curled upper lip pressed back on the nose, with his head and neck extended upward, is exhibiting the *flehmen response*. It's not actually a horse laugh!



A horse does this when he detects an odor worthy of pressing into a sensitive olfactory discrimination area called the vomeronasal organ, which is located in his nasal cavity.

The flehmen response increases the flow of air through the nostrils, bringing in the scent through the opening behind the incisors on the upper palette to the vomeronasal organ.

Hard Copies of *The Scoop*

Hopefully we will be going back to the *hold-it-in-your-hand* version of *The Scoop* for the Fall edition.

So much has been going on and so many businesses have been down sized or closed around here because of the lack of workers, that it has been more prudent for us to continue the e-editions of the newsletter.

And remember, if you want a trail ride or an announcement or a brag in *The Scoop*, send it in!

But cross your fingers and say a prayer that the next issue will be a real one!



Tess Williams and Rawhide's Rufio take a first in the Keg Shod Racking at the 108th Annual Wise VA-KY



Ist, second and third place winners of the Best Gaited Three Year Old at the 2021 Thunder On the Mountain

Ist Place: Doc Mosely (in the middle), 2nd Place: Adam Hawthorne (on the right) and 3rd Place: Daniel Lamb on Rumbo (on the left)

. (Send in your winning pictures in by Messenger, email or text)



Mark your calendars for the weekend of October 7-10 at the Circle E Guest Ranch in Belvidere, Tennessee for one of the best events of the season. Some of the quickest and fastest Single-Footers in the world gather to compete in this popular high energy, family friendly speed racking event. Get your reservations in now!

New and Renewed

Erez Afgim
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 Lonnie & Cathy Allen
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 Yossi Barda
 Joe Beech
 Elan Belhasan
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Ride 'em like you mean it!

Lisa Jerrell on Rh Maverick and Chelsey Haynes on Pete's Sweet Mocha put on a show at the 2021 Big Guns at Circle E Guest Ranch.