

# SHOBA

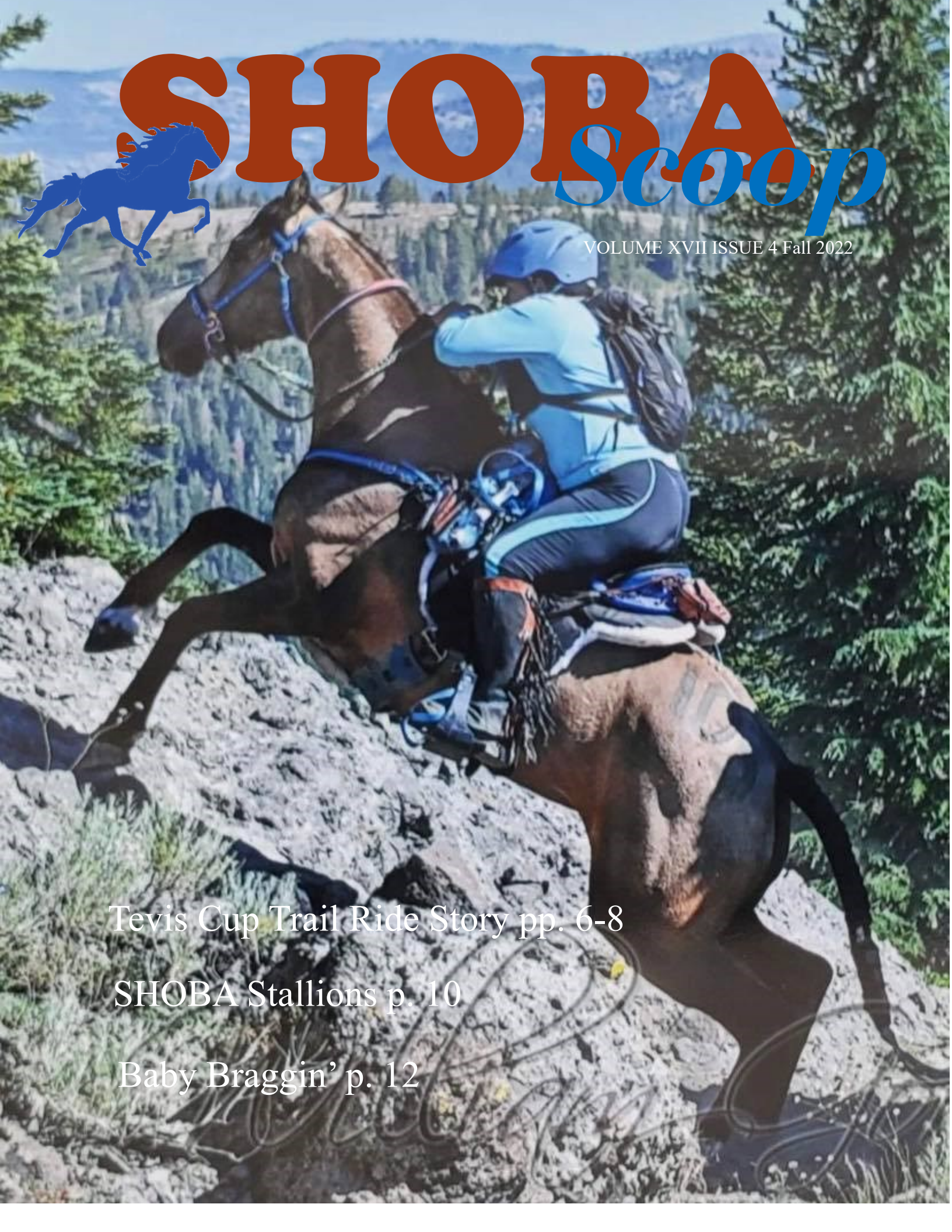
## Scoop

VOLUME XVII ISSUE 4 Fall 2022

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**The SHOBA Scoop**  
**Volume XVII Issue 4**  
**Fall 2022**

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.SHOBAAonline.com](http://www.SHOBAAonline.com) under the forms 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@SHOBAAonline.com](mailto:info@SHOBAAonline.com) or pm to the SHOBA Facebook page.

SHOBA is owned and managed by Ben and Beth Cantrell.

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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,

What a year it has been so far! And now that we are in the last quarter, it's time to play. It's the best time of year to hit the trails and pile up those miles in your saddles.

It looks like folks are learning about these horses because there has been a rise in the number of potential owners looking for geldings, though SHOBA registered mares are still the most popular among those buying and transferring.

We've also had the first SHOBA registered horse to compete and complete the 100 mile Tevis Cup Endurance Race. We have registered horses in at least eight countries around the world, with the overseas breeders beginning to outpace US breeders in registered foals.

Registrations have increased annually at a rate of about 15%, excluding the bobble in 2020 because of Covid. The certification of breeding and show horses has been received with approval from the general membership, insuring that these smooth, fast gaited horses will maintain their dominance in the gaited horse industry for years to come.

So, thanks y'all Keep up the good work.

*Ben and Beth Cantrell*

## WHAT'S GOING ON IN SHOBA?

July 1 through September 30

Horses registered 29

Horses Transferred 5

New or Renewed Members 14



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.

*Rebecca Jones and Rocket's Foxy Roxy climbing the difficult Cougar Rock portion of the Tevis Endurance Trail Ride*



# CAMPFIRE RECIPE

## Kielbasa Combo



### Ingredients

- 1 14 ounce kielbasa sausage
- 1/2 large onion
- 1 15 ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 14.5 ounce can green beans, drained
- 1 tsp seasoned salt
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 2 tbsp butter, softened



### Directions

Slice the sausage lengthwise and cut into one inch pieces; put into a large bowl

Slice onion into rings and add to bowl. Add the corn, green beans and seasonings; mix well. Divide mixture onto five pieces of aluminum foil. Add about a teaspoon of butter to each pack and fold packs tent-style. Cook 15-20 minutes on the grate of the grill at medium heat. Or cook for 20 minutes on hot coals; rotate 2-3 times.



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!

Clintwood Juvenile Show October 1 6:00 pm Clintwood Showring, Clintwood, VA

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

Scott County Horse Park Annual Trail Ride October 8 SCHP, Dungannon, VA



## West Nile Virus

Originating in Africa, West Nile Virus (WNV) is a mosquito-borne disease, which was first identified in the United States in 1999. Since then, more than 25,000 cases of WNV in horses have been reported in this country.

To date, the disease has been reported throughout the continental U.S., most Canadian provinces, Mexico, and several Central and South American countries.

### How WNV is Transmitted

Wild birds are considered "hosts" of WNV, as they circulate high levels of the virus in their blood, which can then be picked up by mosquitoes as they feed on those birds. Mosquitoes who have fed on an infected bird can then transmit the virus by biting a horse.

Although humans can also contract the disease if bitten by a mosquito that has fed on an infected bird, horse-to-human and horse-to-horse transmission aren't possible.

The incubation period for WNV in horses is relatively short. An unvaccinated horse bitten by an infected mosquito may display signs of the disease after only five to 15 days. Because WNV can cause inflammation of the brain or inflammation of the lining of the brain and spinal cord, clinical signs tend to be neurologic.

A horse infected with WNV may show one or a combination of the following clinical signs:

- stumbling/falling
- lack of coordination
- limb weakness
- partial paralysis
- muscle twitching
- drooping lower lip
- inability/difficulty swallowing
- acting "colicky"

# Editor's Choice App



## Horse Riding Tracker



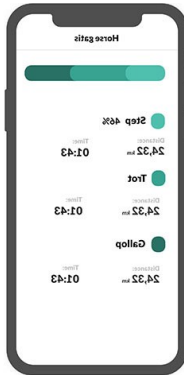
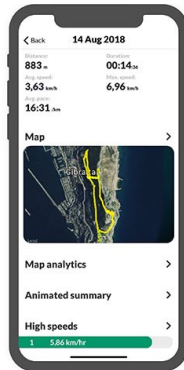
Think Strava and Garmin but for horses! Track, map and compare your horse riding sessions with Horse Riding Tracker



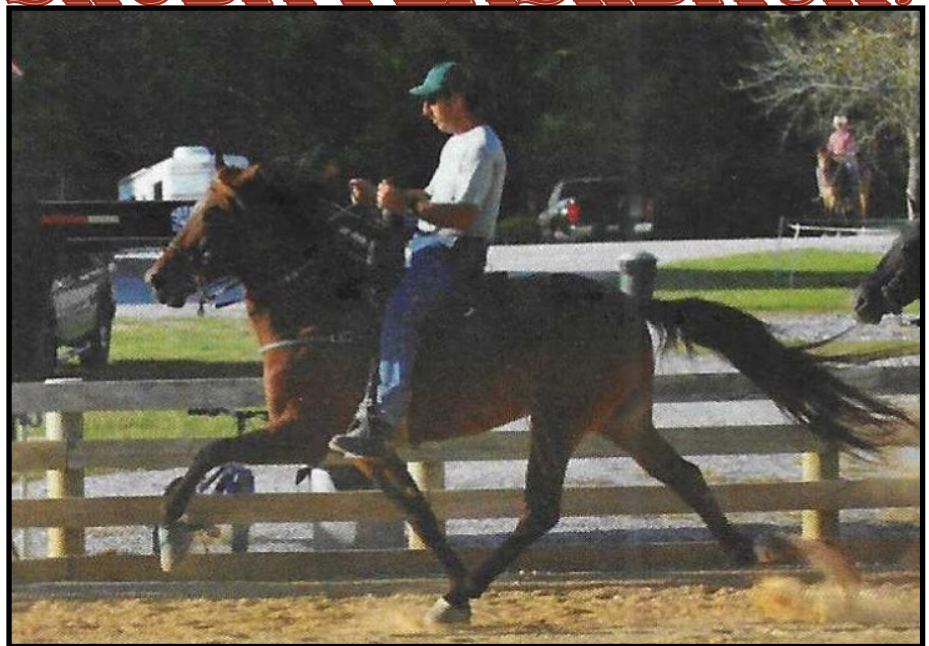
You can measure your distance, duration, max and average speeds. Document everything including photos and notes! Then playback, analyze and compare your sessions. So you can create and vary your training for the best workouts for your horse. It has a rare feature of equestrian apps - you can set it to give you audio feedback about your distance and duration for every mile you ride.

It also seamlessly syncs up to your phone with health-app integration and the ability to collect heart rate data when linked with Apple Watch.

And? It's for free.



# SHOBA FLASHBACK!



Undertaker's Full Tilt Boogie ridden by Robert Vazquez during the SHOBA Stallion Showcase, 2012 Fun Show at the 2012 Fall Celebration Ride

Photo by Renee Clark

"Horse sense is the thing a horse has which keeps it from betting on people."

-W.C. Fields

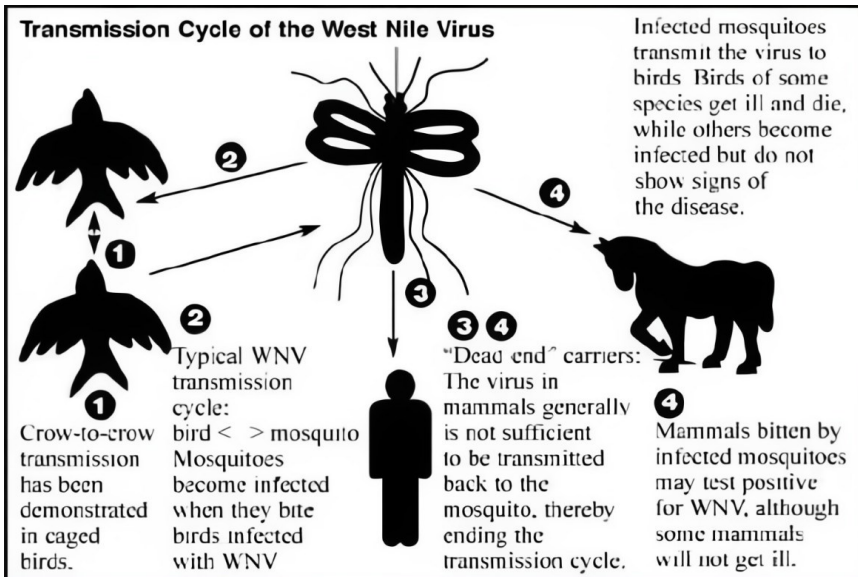
**ETFS** 

**East Tennessee Feed & Seed, LLC**

3415 New Highway 68 • Madisonville, TN

**(423) 442-8505**

## Transmission Cycle of the West Nile Virus



Canker in horses is a chronic enlargement or increase of the horn producing tissues of the foot. The disease generally originates in the frog, but if left untreated, spreads to the adjacent sole, bars, and hoof wall. Canker is characterized by numerous small finger-like papillae of soft off-white material that has a cauliflower-like appearance. Canker starts out looking very similar to thrush, but soon distinguishes itself by color and odor.

The micro-organism associated with canker causes abnormal keratin production, or overgrowth of the horn. This excessive growth occurs underneath the horn, as the infection spreads throughout the area.

Commonly, an affected horse will have white or gray matter that is moist and spongy appearing in the grooves on either side and in the center of the frog. This growth's appearance has been described as similar to wet cauliflower with cottage cheese like additions. If there is extensive infection, heat might be felt in the hoof, but usually only in extreme situations.

Generally, canker can be diagnosed based on the appearance of the tissue and foul odor, but the definitive diagnosis is achieved by biopsy.

### Symptoms

- Gray or white matter on the hoof
- Thickening of the tissue on the frog
- Lameness
- Foul smell
- Holding the hoof off the ground
- Unwillingness to stand or walk

### Causes

The cause of canker is unknown, although researchers have found that it occurs when there is a lack of oxygen to the frog.

### Prevention

The best way to prevent canker is to keep bedding clean and dry and pick out the horse's feet often. When a horse becomes sensitive to having his feet touched, has discharge from the foot area, or has development of strange-looking tissue, he may have developed the condition. Canker is most easily treated when it is caught early, though is often chronic, and relapses may re-occur after treatment.

# SHOBA Mare and Rider Complete Most Arduous Endurance Ride

by Rebecca Jones

Our trip to and through Tevis starts in July of 2021. Kinley Thunehorst, a young lady who rides an amazing Missouri Fox Trotter mare, Lady, have followed me for the last 5 years of endurance rides. Kinley, her mom, Diane, and I were following the 2021 Tevis because one of the riders that year is a personal friend of ours and while we definitely enjoy cheering on all the riders, we were especially cheering her on. Jenny did finish Tevis but she was overtime and disqualified at the finish. Tevis isn't just another endurance ride. It is the toughest ride in the US. Tevis is on the list of the top ten endurance events in the world. It's right up there with the Tour De France, the Iditarod, and the Cannonball Run according to Time Magazine. The Tevis trail takes you and your horse on a 100 mile ride through the Sierra Mountains. It starts at a small equestrian park buried deep in the Tahoe National Forest close to Truckee, Ca. From Robie Park, you head west up through the Granite Chief Wilderness until you drop into the American River Canyon. From there you claw your way out of the canyons and end the ride in Auburn, Ca. In that 100 miles you gain 14,900 feet and lose 20,800 in elevation. You and your horse have 24 hours to complete the ride.



When Jenny was down in the bottom of the American River Canyon in 2021, Kinley turns to her mom and says, "I want to do this next year!" Diane and I shared a "Oh crap!" moment. I knew Kinley's mare could do it. The horse I was riding, could not. I needed a horse. I needed an exceptional horse who already had a good base of conditioning and would be able to do the 100 mile ride. Those horses aren't easy to find. I called the only person who had a horse that I knew could do it, my friend, Emily Compton.

I knew Emily had at least one mare who was exactly what I was after. It was just a simple matter of begging, pleading, crying, and altogether embarrassing myself to talk her into selling me that mare, Rockets Foxy Roxy. Now the hard part was in front of me. I had the horse, I knew the trial we faced. We had a year to make ourselves a team and get fit enough to finish the Tevis Trail.

Kinley, Lady, Roxy, and I started riding together up all of the steepest, gnarliest hills we could find. We attended 3 and 4 day long endurance rides and rode 50 miles for 2 or 3 days in a row. We worked hard, got to know, love, and admire our newest team member, Roxy and on the 14th of July, 2022 we arrived at Robie Park to settle in for the start of Tevis on Saturday, the 16th.



We found a nice camping spot. No hookups are available up there so it's true camping. Roxy and Lady were comfortable in their portable pens. We had fun talking with old friends, meeting new friends, browsing through the vendors, buying stuff we needed and stuff we didn't. Emily surprised us by bringing her daughter, Mattie Jean, and volunteering to help. It was amazing to have my friend there to help crew for us. My other good friend, Jenny, who we had cheered on last year, was my Crew Chief for us. I'm lucky my friends crewed for us because I made a few mistakes along the trail. If I hadn't had them, I never would have finished. Friday afternoon we took the mares to the vets for the pre ride vet check. Both mares passed and Emily marked our numbers on their butts. I was 103. That evening we tried to sleep but I don't think I got more than 4, maybe 5 hours of sleep.



3 am! Up and running around like mad to make sure I got everything done on time. Mares need a last helping of hay and mash to nibble on before we leave at 445 to warm up. They are fed, we make sure they get their tube of electrolytes, and groomed ready to saddle. I'm dressed, eating breakfast and going over my notes for anything I've forgotten. Then we are saddling up and mounted! Great. I forgot my helmet. Off Roxy, grab my helmet, back on. Now we're ready! Kinley and I walk down to the warm up area and get there in time to see the last few riders of Pen 1 leave. We are in Pen 2. We walk the girls around, stretch them, stretch ourselves, and just enjoy the fact that we are actually at the starting line for the famous Tevis!!!

5:10 am they let Pen 2 out to start the mile and a half walk to the actual starting line. I'm so nervous. I have to be calm for Kinley and the mares though, so I draw a deep breath, square my shoulders, and ride on. Roxy is a machine under saddle. She has a huge walk, and we used it to get close to the front of Pen 2 as we neared the starting line. They turned us loose and in a cacophony of hoofbeats, clouds of dust, and excited whoops, 131 riders were all loose on the Tevis trail. 100 miles and 24 hours later, only 59 of those teams would cross the finish line.



We started well. Roxy was strong in the bridle and even though I usually ride her in a little s hackamore (because it's easier for her to eat and drink as we go), but I chose to use a bit on her and I was glad I had. She is competitive and most of the trail is single track with no safe places to pass. It's beautiful. Tall ponderosa pines, fir trees, small creeks. You wind through the forest for six miles then cross Hwy 49. There are lots of people there to wave at. A vet watched us trot by and took our numbers, and we were off to make the long climb up to high camp. Kinley and Lady were trucking right along behind us. About halfway up, I felt like Roxy had some of the fresh worn off and I had brought her hackamore along to swap out when I felt she was ready. As we were taking a walk break up a particularly steep section, I reached up and shucked her bridle off, unsnapped the reins, then hooked them to the hackamore before slipping that headstall over her head. She never missed a beat and kept walking up that hill. When we reached the top, we electrolyted the mares and headed down into the Granite Chief wilderness where we slithered through bogs, scrambled over rocks and saw prolific wild-

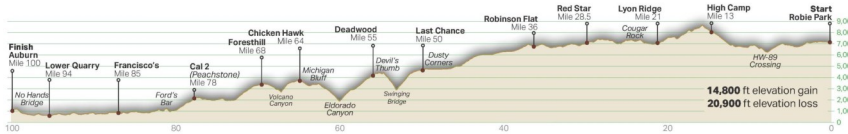
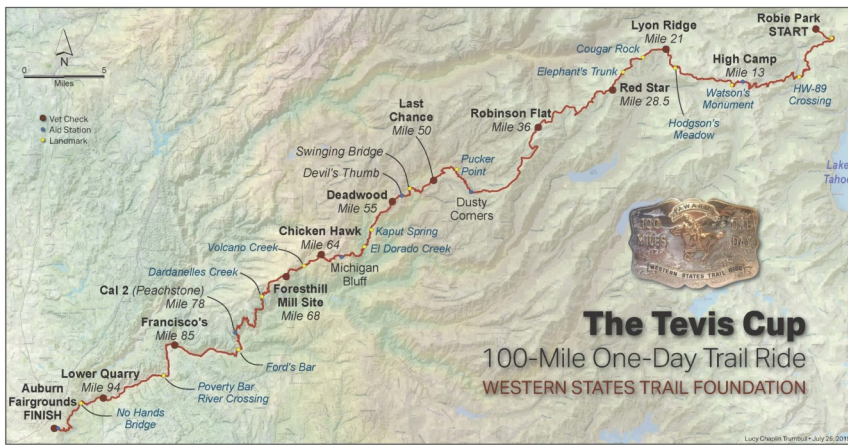
flowers. It was a great stretch of trail to let the mares grab grass and get drinks.

At mile 21 the trail was dried out quite a bit and we trotted through the Lyons Ridge vet check with no issues. We let the girls drink and electrolyted again then were off to face Cougar Rock before the next vet check. There wasn't a line when we got to Cougar Rock and the volunteers there were happy to show us the way up it. Once I understood where we were supposed to go, all I had to do was convince Roxy that I really did want her to hop up that rock. She understood quickly and would have put a mountain goat to shame. I reached to top and stopped to watch Kinley and Lady hop up the rock in fine style. Then it was off to the next vet check at Red Star Ridge, mile 28.5. *(cont. on next page)*

*The Tevis Cup, or The Western States Trail Ride, is a 100 mile endurance ride. The amateur event has been held annually since 1955 except in 2008 when it was cancelled due to forest fires and in 2020 when it was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The ride is sanctioned by the American Endurance Ride Conference (AERC) which has recognized Tevis as the founding ride of endurance riding. The ride is sponsored by the Western States Trail Foundation. The ride is held in El Dorado and Placer County, California, starting at Robie Equestrian Park near the town of Truckee, across the crest of the Sierra Nevada near the Squaw Valley Ski Resort, traverses through El Dorado County and ends near the fairgrounds in Placer County in Auburn. There are mandatory holds for rest and veterinarian. Of the winning horses through 2017, 72% have been geldings, 22% mares, and 6% stallions. The average age of the equine to complete the ride first is 10 years old. The oldest finisher was PL Mercury, a 27-year old Arabian gelding The youngest to complete was Capella at 3 before an age limit was established.*



# The Tevis Cup (continued from page 7)



Both mares pulsed down to 60 quickly and passed the vet check with flying colors. They ate and drank well while we were stopped. We electrolyted and mounted back up for the trek across the knife ridges to our first hold, Robinson's Flat. It is a nice logging road across there and even though it was starting to get hot, there were plenty of shade patches to keep it from getting oppressive.

We trotted into Robinson's Flat at mile 36, an hour and a half before cutoff time which was exactly where we wanted to be. Both mares passed their vet checks, but Lady had scrambled against a rock somewhere and had pulled 2 of her shoes off. They took her to a farrier set up there to get them reset, but he chose to shoe her with steel instead. We have always used polyurethane shoes and Lady has never had steel shoes.

It made a difference farther down the trail. After the hour long hold, and waiting another 10 minutes for the farrier to be finished with Lady, we headed out for the next section of trail which was relatively easy. We passed through the vet check at Last Chance, mile 50, in great shape but the day was getting really hot. Next up, the Canyons.

The next section of trail was only 5 miles long until the next vet check. However, those 5 miles are the toughest of the entire ride. This is where we drop into the first canyon. It's only 1 mile straight to the bottom but the sides of the canyons are so steep that humans need a rope to be able to get up or down them. Not even a coyote could walk up or down them. 2.5 miles of steep, rocky, dusty switchbacks to reach the American River at the bottom. I made my second mistake here. The first mistake was in my choice of shoes but that doesn't show up until Foresthill. All 4 of us made it down the canyon safely. We didn't know then but we passed a horse that had fallen off the trail before we went through. He fell so far down the hill we never saw any trace of him. Unfortunately, Steele died from the injuries he sustained in his fall. His rider was leading him at the time so she was physically fine. When we reached the bottom we took the time to get in the river, cool the girls off, and let them drink all they wanted. I should have electrolyted Roxy there. I didn't because it was only 5 miles to the next vet check. That decision would haunt me later. The canyons were absolutely still with no breeze and over 115 degrees that day.

On our climb out of that canyon, the farrier's decision to put steel shoes on Lady came into play. She slipped and fell to her knees trying to climb a rock ledge instead of hopping up it because she was used to having the plastic shoes that gave her the traction to do that. She seemed fine, and we were in a line of riders with absolutely no room to pass, so we kept climbing up to

## FUN FACTS

*Shortest time to win on the traditional course (the 2011 course was modified due to weather) was 10:46 – equal to 9.29 mph – in 1981 by Boyd Zontelli on Rushcreek Hans.*

*Longest time to win was 16:23 in 2003 – Heather Bergantz Reynolds on Master Motion. Commercial and residential development have invaded many of the once remote areas crossed by the original 100 mile Tahoe-to-Auburn trail. Due to the many year-to-year changes in the Ride route, it is difficult to make direct comparisons of record times.*

*The least number of riders was the first Ride in 1955: five riders — Wendell Robie, Bill Patrick, Nick Mansfield, Dick Highfill, Pat Sewell.*

*The most riders to start was 271 riders in 1987.*

*The oldest rider to complete the Ride was 81 years old, Peter Davies riding FF Fargo in 2021.*

*The youngest rider to complete the Ride was 11 years old in 1964: Gail Gilmer. The minimum rider age of 12 years was established in 1958. Gail Gilmer's actual age was not learned until after the 1964 Ride.*



Devils Thumb. There the girls had a good drink and we ambled down the road for a mile to the next vet check at Deadwood, mile 55.

At Deadwood both mares took an uncharacteristically long time, 20 minutes to pulse down but we finally got them to 64 and vetted. Roxy vetted fine but Lady was off on her left front. We spent another 10 minutes sponging it with cold water but after another trot out, she was still off. It was slight but the vets take no chances, and Kinley's try for a Tevis Buckle was over. I had to leave Kinley and Lady there. It was tough but she was in good hands, and I knew the volunteers would make sure she made it to Foresthill to be reunited with her parents.

At this point Roxy and I were getting too close to cutoff times and really had to move along. We caught up to and passed a few riders in the next canyon on our way up to Michigan Bluff. There isn't a vet check there, it's only a water stop. I did electrolyte Roxy there and sponged her off a bit but didn't spend much time before I headed over to Chicken Hawk, the next vet check at mile 64. Roxy again took a uncharacteristically long time to pulse down and it was there I realized my mistake at the bottom of the first canyon. I had chosen not to electrolyte her there and now I was behind. I gave her a double dose at Chicken Hawk and she was able to pulse down and we vetted through with just a few minutes to spare. I left Chicken Hawk at 7:58. I had to be in Foresthill at 8:30 or I would be overtime and out of the race. It is only 4 miles but it's down into the third canyon in a row and Roxy was starting to get tired. She rallied for me, and we scooted up Bath Road into the Foresthill vet check at 8:23. She again took quite awhile to pulse down, but we squeaked through and were still in the race. Roxy vetted through and we were led through the dark to our trailer for the second one hour vet hold. Lady was there to greet Roxy at the trailer, so she relaxed and was happy. Roxy stuffed her face in her mash and alternated with hay the entire time. My absolutely wonderful crew had food for me too, and cold water. We had electrolyted Roxy when I arrived. Now my first mistake shows up. My choice of polyurethane shoes had given us amazing traction across the rocks, but 68 miles of scrambling across rocks and sliding down hills had worn her rear shoes into pancakes. Actually, they were more like crepes. Not even enough left to call a pancake. No way could I continue with what was left. While I sat and rested, my amazing crew removed what was left of Roxy's hind shoes and fitted her Renegade boots on. When our time was up I saddled Roxy, grabbed a cap lamp from my husband, and Roxy and I left at 9:47 into the dark to finish the last 32 miles of the trail.

I only used the cap lamp when I needed to find the trail a few times. Other than that I trusted Roxy to see where we needed to go. It was still very hot but at least the sun wasn't adding to the heat. The ride through the dark, not being able to see anything and completely trusting my mare, was amazing. We fell in with a pair of riders a mile out of Foresthill and I followed them into the next vet check at Cal 2, mile 78. I electrolyted her, then vetted through 10 minutes before the cutoff time and trotted out along the trail in the dark. The moon was starting to come up so I was able to see more and it was cooling off. We came into Francisco's at mile 85 with 15 minutes to spare. Roxy and I ate like starved hyenas then vetted through. I electrolyted her and headed out to the River Crossing.

By now the moon was up and we had 2 hours left to travel 15 miles. I asked Roxy to trot where we could but she was tired. Soon we came to the River crossing. We forded the American River around 3 am following the glow lights anchored to the bottom of the river. It was beautiful. The river cooled both of us off since it was halfway up her chest and Roxy got a nice drink. Refreshed and feeling better, we left the crossing and found a friend just in front of us as we trotted along into the last vet check before the finish. When we got to Lower Quarry, I electrolyted her and noticed that Roxy had lost one of her front shoes. I had a boot with me and was able to get it put on her before we did the trot out, and she passed. We left Lower Quarry at 3:55 with 6 miles to go.

I had to hustle Roxy along for the last 6 miles. She was tired and although she hadn't flat quit on me, she was letting me know she was tired. We caught back up to the friend we had crossed the river with and followed her across the finish line at 4:58am. Although we were across the finish line Roxy still had to pass the last vet check before we earned the completion. We left the finish line and walked over to the stadium to take our victory lap. When we were done with that, my crew took her tack off and sponged her off for me. Jenny electrolyted her for the last time, then we let her eat and rest until her pulse was down to 64 and we could go see the vet. She didn't really want to trot out for me but I finally got her trotting and she passed! We had done it! Roxy is the first and only Single-Footer to finish Tevis. She had carried me 100 miles through the toughest country in the USA. All of us cleaned her up and then settled her in a stall next to Lady. She deserved a good rest.

The Tevis is a challenge for a fit horse and rider. The ride through the dark is magical. I may be a sucker for punishment, but I can't wait to toe that starting line on Roxy again.

# 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

# Congratulations



Here's a really great shot of Rawhide's Rufio and Teresa Williams along side Rawhide's Allie Cat and Sadie Wright during the 1st Rowdy Rawhide's Descendants class at the July CPM Memorial Show in Clintwood, VA. Congratulations to Rufio and Tess for winning first place! (Photo by Sherry Hilton)

The certification process is now in full swing.. The new seal is appearing on performance registered certificates and on certified pedigree registered certificates. If you have a horse that was performance registered or pedigree registered before Jan. 1, 2022, you can get the seal on your certificate. Just send it in with a self addressed stamped envelope, and we'll fix it right up.

**OCTOBER 6-9, 2022**



Come to the mountain for the premier straightaway event of the year, Fall Brawl 2022! Event founder and host, Boyce Stables, works diligently to make the event fun, fair and affordable! #Josh Burchfield

**Location:** Circle E Guest Ranch  
50 Circle E Ln  
Belvidere, TN 37306

**Reservations:** 931-962-1790

*Keg Shoes must be stamped with a nail crease. No rolled heel caulks or bar shoes. Pads are allowed for protection only and must be 1/4 "thick or less. If pad covers the entire sole of the horse's hoof, we must be able to see through or under it. Improper shoeing will result in dismissal from class. No overchecks, tie downs or draw reins in any judged class. No whips or hoppers in any racing class. Horses in age specific classes will be mouthed. Protective leg gear is allowed. Weighted boots and action devices are prohibited. Entries that exhibit lameness or injury will be dismissed. Breaking gait during a class will result in disqualification from that class.*



# Baby Braggin'



**Bay Filly**  
 Born: July 28, 2022  
 Sire: Rowdy Rawhide  
 Dam: Rawhide's Thriving Ivy  
 Owned by Ben & Beth Cantrell of Cleveland, GA



**Buckskin Fily**  
 Born: July 21, 2022  
 Sire: Rowdy Rawhide  
 Dam: Rocket's Rowdy Storm  
 Owned by Billy Long of Morganton, GA



New and Renewed	SHOBA Members
Lonnie & Cathy Allen	Senor Schlomo
Lionel Derausseau	Robin & Julia Snowden
Sly Katzangold Cohen	Michael & Sharon Teague
Richard Jones II	Baruch Tzimer
Jacob Kadouri	Deborah Uzi
Teresa Lippert	Seth Wells
Dustin Pulliam	

