

SHOBA

Scoop

VOLUME XX ISSUE 1 Winter 2025



Susie Laney Photos



The SHOBA Scoop
Volume XX Issue 1
Winter 2025

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

Printer: Mega Print, Gainesville, GA

The Scoop is produced and published by SHOBA.

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 and Happy New Year!

We hope that your Holidays have been wonderful and full of the love of God and family. Ours was busy and busier and full of fun and presents!

Winter time can be tough on us and our animals, but we hope that we all make it through and none the worse for the weather.

SHOBA is continuing to grow with countries around the globe getting into the action. Israel, for example, is beginning to rival the states in the number of members and registered horses. Germany, too, is growing in membership and new foal registrations.

Every week we are getting calls from people that have seen online videos of Single-Footing horses and wanting to know how to get involved. I have given out the names of several of the breeders from the breeders directory, so if you've got horses to sell, get your farm listed. It's a perc with your membership.

See y'all soon,

Ben and Beth Cantrell

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SHOBA?

2024 Totals

Horses registered 119

Horses Transferred 41

New or Renewed Members 128



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: Katy Bar The Door at the Laney Stables

Photo by Sue Laney



CAMPFIRE RECIPE



Easy Mini Burritos

Ingredients

- 12 burrito size tortilla
- 2 pounds ground chicken
- 1 tbsp chili powder'
- 1 tbsp cumin
- 1 tbsp garlic
- 1 box Mexican rice, cooked
- 2 c. shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 13 oz can pinto beans, drained
- 1 c. Pico de Gallo
- I c. sour cream
- 12 ten inch pieces of aluminum foil

Directions

In a large skillet over medium heat, brown ground chicken along with chili powder, cumin, garlic powder and salt. Once cooked remove from heat and set aside.

Working with one tortilla at a time, fill center with cooked rice, prepared chicken, cheddar cheese, beans, Pico de Gallo and sour cream. Fold in sides and tightly roll burrito. Follow by wrapping burrito in a similar manner with a 10 inch piece of aluminum foil. Cook foil packs over hot coals for 20 minutes or until hot through.

Serve cut in half along with extra salsa and sour cream.





Equine Herpes Virus

Equine herpesvirus (EHV), also known as equine rhinopneumonitis, is a family of highly contagious viruses found in horses worldwide. Of the nine known herpesviruses, EHV-1, EHV-3, and EHV-4 pose the highest disease risk to U.S. horses. They do not pose a risk to people.

EHV-1 primarily causes upper respiratory disease and abortions or stillbirths in horses. In some cases, it causes a neurological disease called equine herpes myeloencephalopathy (EHM) that can be fatal. EHV-3 causes a venereal disease called coital exanthema. EHV-4 primarily causes respiratory disease in foals and abortion in mares, but can also produce cases of EHM. EHV-infected horses that don't develop EHM generally recover with no side effects.

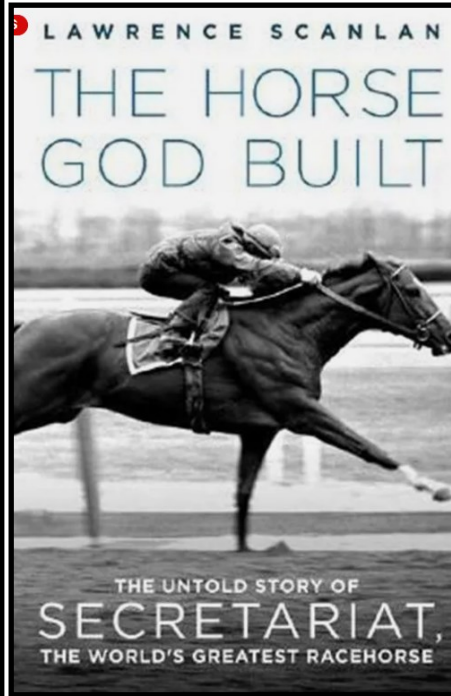
EHV-1 and EHV-4 are spread via nose-to-nose contact; contaminated equipment (water and feed buckets, tack and grooming supplies, and shoes); and respiratory secretions within stalls and stables. Aborted fetuses and afterbirth can also contain these viruses. EHV-3 is spread through breeding or contaminated equipment used for breeding. To prevent the disease:

Vaccinate your horses. Vaccines are available to prevent the forms of EHV that cause respiratory illness and abortion. These vaccines reduce the severity of symptoms and viral shedding. They also reduce the risk of abortions.

Isolate new horses and horses returning to the farm for at least 21 days after an event. Monitor them for signs of disease. Always practice good hygiene and biosecurity. Do not share or borrow tack or equipment at shows, events, or boarding facilities.

(Excerpts from aphis.usda.gov/livestock)

Editors Choice Book



The Horse God Built tells the amazing and heartwarming story of a Secretariat and the man who knew him best.

Most of us know the legend of Secretariat, the tall, handsome chestnut racehorse whose string of honors runs long and rich: in 1972, he became the only two-year-old ever to win Horse of the Year. In 1973 he became the winner of the Triple Crown, his times in all three races still unsurpassed. He was featured on the cover of Time, Newsweek, and Sports Illustrated; and was the only horse listed on ESPN's top fifty athletes of the twentieth century (ahead of Mickey Mantle). His final race at Toronto's Woodbine Racetrack is a touchstone memory for horse lovers everywhere. Yet while Secretariat will be remembered forever, one man, Eddie "Shorty" Sweat, who was pivotal to the great horse's success, has been all but

forgotten-- until now.

In The Horse God Built, bestselling equestrian writer Lawrence Scanlan has written a tribute to an exceptional man that is also a backroads journey to a corner of the racing world rarely visited. As a young black man growing up in South Carolina, Eddie Sweat struggled at several occupations before settling on the job he was born for--groom to North America's finest racehorses. As Secretariat's groom, loyal friend, and protector, Eddie understood the horse far better than anyone else. A wildly generous man, he shared in little of the financial success or glamour of Secretariat's wins on the track, but won the heart of Big Red with his soft words and relentless devotion.

More than anything else, **The Horse God Built** is a moving portrait of the powerful bond between human and horse.

REMEMBER THESE!

Membership runs from January 1 through December 31. If you became a new or renewing member after October 15, your fee includes membership for the next year.

Stallion ads are still \$50 a year and will run in four issues of the Scoop and on the website for the calendar year.

Always return the original certificate with a request for transfer along with the Transfer Form and fee. There is a one day turn around if received on a business day.

Fees paid online include a 5% fee. These fees are taken directly out of the paid amount by PayPal or Square. Cash and checks are gladly accepted.

Horse Quote of the Quarter

**Courage is being
scared to death
but saddling up
anyway.**

John Wayne



SHOBA FLASHBACK!



**Carlos Stanley on Renegade's Sunny Delight
and Hannah Harris on Foggy The Silver Bul-
let exhibiting at the 2014 Rolling Rock
Trail Ride at the Harris Farm in Norlina,
North Carolina**



Thrush

Thrush is a bacterial and fungal infection of the frog. You can spot it by its foul smell and black tar-like discharge, which often ends up on the end of your hoof pick. If thrush is not treated early or the infection progresses too far, it can spread to the sensitive parts of the hoof.

While hooves kept in muck do create a perfect breeding ground for the bacteria and fungus that create thrush, John Suttle, a certified journeyman farrier with the American Farrier's Association says the black gunk can also be found in horses living in immaculate conditions, or sometimes in just one hoof and not in the horse's other three hooves.

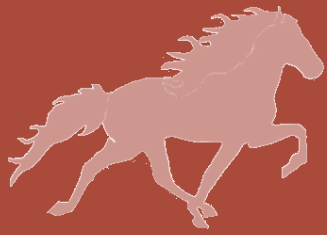
The best treatment for thrush in horses is good foot care. A farrier can trim back the flaps of the frog, where infection can hide. And from there, owners should keep the foot clean – cleaning up the horse's living conditions if necessary – and being diligent about picking out the hooves and removing the black debris. If the dirt and muck are stubborn, a wire brush or a flush with water or hydrogen peroxide can help get all of it out.

Treat thrush in horses with a germ-killing product, such as iodine or a bleach-and-water mix, diluted 50-50. The product you use will depend on how much sensitive tissue is exposed. If, for example, you caught the thrush before it got very advanced and it's only a superficial infection, the diluted bleach would be fine, Suttle explained. But if the thrush has spread into sensitive tissue, the bleach would be much too caustic and would burn.

Thrush can eat its way into sensitive tissue anywhere in the frog and cause pain, either in the back part of the frog or off to its side. For this reason, you should use caution when riding a horse with thrush.

"When you use a hoof pick to clean the foot, you need to be careful," Suttle cautions. "Quite often, you can be rather callous with the hoof pick, and it won't bother the horse at all. But if it does bother the horse, it may be that there's thrush exposing that sensitive tissue. It also may be painful for the horse with narrow, upright feet who is more likely to have a closed up sulcus, with a very deep cleft that provides opportunity for moisture and germs to breed."

To clean a deep central sulcus, "you may need to use a strip of gauze-like dental floss and pull that through the deep groove. If it's very deep, you'll need to get into the bottom of that, but be careful if you use your hoof pick, because that area may be very sensitive."

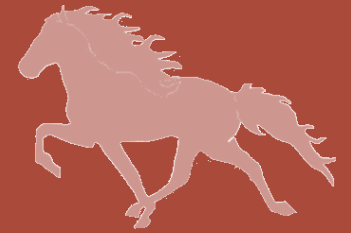


Look Who's B



Left to right this page, Top Row: The Laney Farm barn, Danger's Delilah, Pretty Boy Floyd. Second Row: Chris Laney on PBF's Sniper, PBF's Sniper, Pretty Boy Floyd. Last Row: Chris and Sue Laney, Pretty Boy Floyd

Been Scooped!



Pretty Boy Floyd: that blue roan stallion that made such a big splash at Big Guns and the SHOBA rides back in the day. Now he is living The Life at home with Chris and Sue Laney on their small Edinburgh, Indiana farm, The Laney Stables.

Their barn, pictured at left, is full of classic cars and classier horses, with four currently in residence.

Two foals off of PBF are due this coming Spring, one out of Gator's Golden Girl and the other out of Alyssa Kennedy's mare, Calamity Jane.

"When we started, the first [outside] horse we bred to was Rocket," Sue explained in a recent telephone interview. "We wanted a natural keg shod horse with good confirmation and who was sure footed. We wanted to trail ride, but we wanted them to look like show horses"

But what about all those gorgeous pictures? I'm not a photographer," she said, "I just like taking pictures."

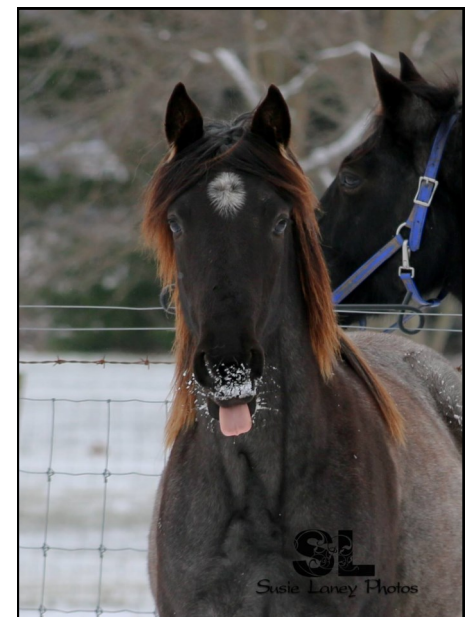
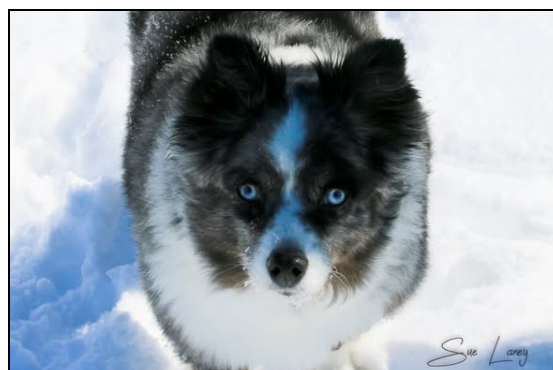
At the first Big Guns ride in Alabama, Sue brought her small digital camera and got shots of the horses on the straight way. Soon, though, "Chris bought me a better one for my birthday one year." she said.



And its been on since then! Her pictures from the farm are pictured here along with one by Sherry Hilton.

"I just love to capture pictures for friends and family I just aim, shoot, and take."

Thanks for sharing your horses and photography skills with us, Sue and Chris!



SHOBA Breeders Directory

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ALABAMA

K& D Stables

Doug and Katy Ripley
3795 West Chapel Hill Road
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.

GEORGIA

Southern Pride Farm

Ben and Beth Cantrell
Cleveland, GA
706-892-7435
SHOBAhorse1@gmail.com
Home of L'il Rascal's Rowdy Black and EZD's Danger's 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

Griffith Family Farm

Chet, Melissa, Emma, Ella, and Eliza Griffith
8648 KY Route 825
Paintsville, Ky 606-297-3239 606-367-4934
chester_griffith@yahoo.com
Facebook: Chester Family Farm

LOUISIANA

Get Live Stables

Devin White305 Bill Lockey Road
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)

MISSISSIPPI

Cracker Jet Ranch

Mona Cates
Senatobia, MS
662-288-1357
skylightmlc@Hotmail.com
Registered Beefalo, Bison, and Outlaw Josie Wells

NORTH CAROLINA

Copper Head Stables

Jacob Leatherwood
117 Winter John Cove Road
Waynesville, NC
828-400-1179
jacob@davidshomeent.com

Rolling Rock Farm

694 Oine Road
Norlina, NC
252-213-6862
Home of Foggy The Siver Bullet

SOUTH DAKOTA

Haven Canyon Ranch

Elizabeth Owens and Alan Lee
25917 Flynn Creek Road
Custer, SD
276-594-1246 276-594-1246
ethomas24350@gmail.com

TENNESSEE

Beach & Son Stables

James Beach
Evensville, TN
423-240-4546

Rackin' R Stables

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

Sonny-K Farms

2600 Shiloh Church Road
Camden, TN
731-441-8682
sonnyhall@att.net

SHOBA Breeders Directory

Stanley Stables

Jackie & Lisa StanleyKodak, TN
865-256-4094
Stanleyfence64@gmail.com

Victory Pass Farms

Jason Todd
1102 Ada Coats Road
Westmoreland, TN
615-512-0433
WC & WGC Speed Racking and Single-Footing horses. We also breed and raise colts for sale. Several stallions available for breeding.

TEXAS

All The Way Gaited

Porter, TX
713-363-4798
cblock24@gmail.com
Full Trotter Stud Direct Donato Hanover son

Gravel Pine Stables

Craig Stripling
P.O. Box 630318
Nacogdoches, Texas
936-564-7719
Supporting and promoting single-footing horses for over 20 years.

Oak Stables

Richamor Jones
294 Jerri Street Lufkin, Texas
936-209-3617
bigandsmalljunk@gmail.com

R2R Stables

Nathan Mackey
1252 FM 3000
Elyin, TX
512-796-8509
cherry.l.allen@gmail.com

VIRGINIA

Buckskin Farm

Steve & Suzi Wright
Clintwood, VA
276-926-6036
Home of 35 year old Rowdy Rawhide, son of EZD's Falcon Rowdy.
Rawhide has more than 400 colts to his name.

Cedar Point Farms

Sherry Hilton and Scotty Horne
2941 Big Moccasin Drive
Nickelsville, VA
276-979-2048 276-479-2648
cedarpointfarms.sh@gmail.com

S & C Stables

Carlos & Stephanie Stanley
1656 Brush Creek Road
Clintwood, VA
276-926-6910 276-393-9317
sds.consulting@yahoo.com

AUSTRALIA

Roadster Horses

Vanessa Smith
40310 Young Street
Moonee Ponds, Victoria
61409648787
roadstergirl@outlook.com
Breeding for Australia. Temperment, gait, and colored as a bonus

GERMANY

Vogelhot - Gaited Horses from Hjo'na

Tina Schwellinger and Eckard Vogel
Gassenacker 1
Aichtal, Germany
0049-176-213713
8ts779@gmx.de
www.hjona.de



The SHOBA Breeders Directory is a partial listing of Single-Footing horse breeders. The Directory is a free service available to all current SHOBA members. If you would like your farm listed here *and* on the new SHOBAonline.com website, contact Beth at 706-969-6224 or at info@SHOBAonline.com.

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



SG Fidelity aka D'Jango

D'Jango is a true coal black , full Standardbred stallion. He is half trotter/half pacer, and he has been known to literally clone himself in his offspring - from the looks to the ride. He is a world champion from the ring to the straightaway. I couldn't brag on this stallion enough if I had a million words to choose from.

\$2000 stud fee

Shipped semen available

Devin White - owner

<https://youtu.be/5VTkC4acLoA>



Heartbreaker

Calm natured, naturally gaited and smooth as silk. A great cross for existing bloodlines! Heartbreaker has been trail ridden and shown for years all over West Tennessee and North Mississippi. Reserve Champion in Ladies Best Gaited at Fall Brawl. 15.2 hands

\$800 stud fee, \$15 a day mare care
Live Cover

Located in Walnut, Mississippi

Jerry Russell - Owner

T.J. Vanzant - stallion manager

1-336-392-5241



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



Sea Biscuit

Sea Biscuit is a young great stallion, excited to get his breeding career started, half trotter/half pacer. He has had an unbelievable start to the showing and the straightaway, winning multiple titles. He is located in Cotton Valley, LA

\$1500 stud fee

Shipped semen available

Devin White - owner

Devin White on Instagram BETTER-

THAN A SF-90#seabicuit

devinmwhite40@gmail.com

318-707-4040



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

Question? Should Horses Be Kept Out On Pasture In Winter?

There is quite the controversy online about whether or not to keep your horses off pasture in the winter. Concerns include worries about the grass and the over grazing of it, worries about the wet ground and the effect on the horses feet, scientific studies indicating the lack of nutrition in winter forage, and debates over the how and why of mustangs surviving bitter weather.

But, here in the south, we don't worry about such things. The winters don't produce much, if any, snow, certainly not enough to hide the forage. And if the grass gets too low, we start feeding hay. And sometimes it's late December or January before the hay becomes a necessity. The ground does get wet, but the woods and high places give the horses places to avoid damp areas.



Yet, in other parts of the country, there appears to be some concern over pasture usage. Jay Mirro, senior resource planner for the King Conservation District outside of Seattle, Washington says “to never graze on wet soils and never graze below 3 inches of forage stubble height—the height of a plant after grazing or mowing. ...Grazing ground that is saturated and soggy creates compaction. Compacted soils don't drain as well and have less oxygen for plant roots to respire, creating an environment that promotes weeds instead of grass.”

According to HayandForage.com, “...while wild horses are able to graze throughout the winter months, there are major differences between them and domesticated horses. Wild horses graze on poor, sparse pastures and travel miles in a day to obtain the proper number of calories and nutrients. The wild pastures are often overgrazed, and the horses typically lose a large amount of their body weight over the season.

Domesticated horses, on the other hand, graze on small, well-maintained pastures, have higher stocking rates (*the number of animals on a given amount of land over a certain period of time*), need higher quality diets, and can't lose large amounts of body weight.”

HorsesoftheOzarkHills.com considers that “While keeping a horse on pasture is good for his health and mental wellness, there are some cons to keeping a horse outside. It's hard for horses to maintain a good physical appearance, hoof health, and coat condition when staying in the pasture 24/7.”

But on the other hand “... keeping horses in a stall is more of a human thing. It was created by humans as a way to keep horse's readily available in a confined space, keeping them clean and ready for whenever they are needed. This is why I think so many people keep their horses in stalls: convenience. Which is super nice, but is this what's best for the horse?” he adds.

So, I guess you'll have to decide. For us, most of our horses are on the pasture 24/7/52. We have stalls available when needed, and a couple of the studs don't get to run as much. That works for us. How 'bout you?

Don't Forget to check out the new look at SHOBAonline.com!

We've been working on it for a while, and we want to show it off!

There are the some of the same ol' things, but we've got some new stuff, too.

Check out the imbedded videos and the SHOBA Foals Gallery and the SHOBA Scoop page.

New and Renewed SHOBA Members

| | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| Alwa Adams | Sherri Hurd |
| Bob & Deb Anderson | Gal Lior |
| Motti Arazi | Daryl E. Miller |
| Urieli Avi | James Mullins |
| Ben & Beth Cantrell | Najee Ray |
| Renee Clark | Richard & Joy Shenk |
| Paul & Isabelle Cook | Carlos & Stephanie Stanley |
| Derey Dor | Craig Stripling |
| El Ranacer Farms | Robert & Tonia Swafford |
| Eliran Gozlan | Randy Thomas |
| Chester Griffith | Ariel Weingold |
| Ron Yehoshua Gutterman | David Wilkins |
| Stan & Sonny Hardy | Bo & Trena Wright |
| Patty Higgins | Levi Yarir |
| Sherry Hilton | Logasi Yitlak |

How To Get SHOBA Forms

All SHOBA forms are available on the Forms and Fees page on the SHOBAonline.com website. They can all be downloaded and printed.

If you don't have a printer available, call Beth at 706-969-6224, and she will be glad to mail you whatever you need. If you need her to, she can also fill out the forms by phone, but the DNA for registration and the original certificate for a transfer must be mailed in.

The Membership and Request for Stallion Ad forms have an online option, though the picture for the stallion ad has to be sent by email or text.

If you need a pedigree form or an Annual Stallion Report form, they too are available and can be printed or sent to you by mail.

The new website is easy to maneuver through, just click on the menu icon ≡ at the top right corner of the page, then click on the page you want to navigate to.

