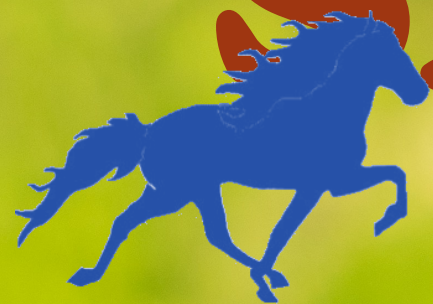


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Members are encouraged to send notices of SHOBA related activities, upcoming trail rides, fundraisers, and pictures that they would like to be included in the Scoop. Let us know what you are doing! If you are interested in contributing a story, trail 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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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!

Things are going fine at SHOBA and contrary to the rumors, we are not selling this registry.

We were so distressed at hearing of the sudden death of Stan Hardy. Without the Hardy's, there would be no SHOBA, and since NASHA is gone, never to return, there are no registries dedicated to the continuation and promotion of only the Single-Footing horse.

We've been watching the shorts on TikTok and YouTube that feature these amazing horses. Some of them are incredible! The speed is out there and so is the interest. Keep up the good work, because the word is getting out. No longer do we get that blank look when we reply "Single-Footing Horse" to the question "What kind of horse is that?"

*Hope to see y'all soon,
Ben and Beth Cantrell*

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SHOBA?

1st Quarter 2025

Horses Registered 20

Horses Transferred 5

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.

**One of the Single-Footing foals from Cedarpoint Farms in
Nickelsville, Virginia**

Photo by Sherry Hilton



CAMPFIRE RECIPE

Campfire Orange Cakes



Ingredients

- Large oranges
- Chocolate cake mix
- Water

Directions

Cut the oranges in half and carefully scoop out the flesh, leaving the peel intact as a natural bowl. Mix cake batter according to package directions and fill the orange shells 2/3 full.



Wrap in foil and place on warm coals for 15-20 minutes.



What Color Is My Horse?

Black and red are the two basic equine colors. The horse's ability to reproduce these pigments is an inherited trait, with red being recessive to black.

Each pigment can be modified by other genes, such as the dilution genes, to provide the rainbow of colors that modern horses wear. A dilution allele can be powerful enough to water down the black on a genetically black-point horse, shifting him into the non-black-point category.

The equine world's primary colors are:

Black-point colors are bay, black, brown, grulla, buckskin and zebra dun.

Non-black-point colors are champagne, chestnut/sorrel, double cremes, red dun, palomino and silver dapple. 3

The white-pattern colors are gray, paint/pinto, roan and Appaloosa,



Things Your Farrier Wants You To Do

No Feeding While Farriers Work

A hungry horse equals a distracted horse, and with their mind on food, they're less likely to behave well for the farrier..

Stick to One Farrier— for Your Horse and Pocket-book

Your horse gets used to your regular farrier and builds a relationship, which makes them calmer during care. So, keeping the same farrier helps make sure your horse gets the best treatment.

Understand They Have Other Obligations

Keep in mind that your farrier, just like anyone else, can't always be available immediately. If you do need to call them last minute, remember that they will have to juggle their schedule to fit you in quickly.

Regular Maintenance Can Help

Regular maintenance also helps the farrier catch any potential issues early on and prevents more complex problems from developing.

Your Horse's Nutrition Matters

A nutritious and balanced diet can lead to noticeable improvements in the condition of your horse's hooves, promote strength, and reduce the risk of hoof damage

Show Up And Have Your Horse Ready

Many farriers have to wait for their clients to show up with their horses. Or, sometimes, they don't show at all. Doing the proper work takes a lot of time, and they cut out a large part of their day to make sure your horse gets the care they deserve. So don't delay.

Patience is Important

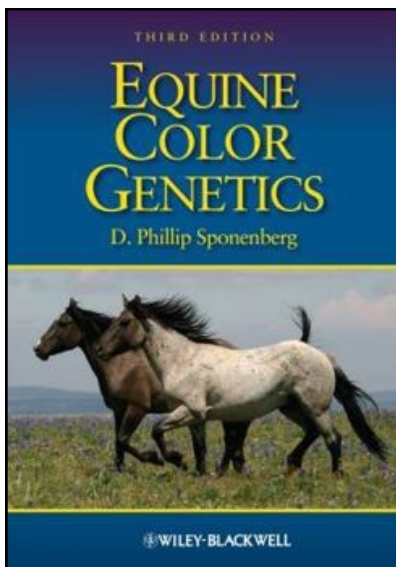
There are times when farrier work might stretch out a bit longer than planned, especially if your horse's hooves aren't in the best condition. The farrier might come across some unforeseen challenges along the way.

Appreciation is Appreciated

Farriers are becoming a rare breed. With fewer farms around, this skilled trade is dwindling too. And caring for a horse's hooves isn't a job just anyone can do; it requires a lot of expertise and effort.

Don't forget to thank your farrier for a job well done!

Editors Choice: Book



Equine Color Genetics, Third Edition, presents the most recent advances in color genetics for breeders of horses, donkeys, and mules. The book provides valuable information that enables breeders to tailor their breeding programs to maximize desired color outcomes and minimize undesired color. The text bridges the gap between the scientific and lay communities without ignoring the

intricate and complex issues involved in horse and donkey color genetics. This new edition presents more explicit and detailed explanations than were previously possible, including a more extensive Appaloosa section. The section on donkey colors includes the results of studies in the genetic control of color in this species, which will greatly assist donkey breeders as they tailor breeding programs to their own goals.

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.

Name changes are allowed only if the horse has never had offspring.

Always return the original certificate with the Alteration of Certificate form and fee. There is a one day turn around if received on a business day.

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

Simply put: I'm trying to see what I can get done with the horse without him being troubled about doing it.

Buck Brannaman

SHOBA FLASHBACK!



Richard Moore on Rocket's Mister Twister from the Spring 2015 Scoop



ANVIL TALK



Things Your Vet Wants You To Do

Know how to take your horse's vital signs.

Temperature should be 99.5 - 100.5° Glass or digital thermometer is your choice, but lubricate before inserting into the anus and hold on to it.

Pulse rate should be 22 to 48 beats per minute. Use the pad of the finger against the inside of the jaw or inside the front leg above the knee. This can also be done with a stethoscope.

Check the heart rate by sliding the head of the stethoscope forward underneath your horse's elbow (sometimes called the shoulder) on the left side until you hear the heart beat, and count only one of the sounds (so lub-DUB is one beat) over a 15 second period, then multiply by four. It should be about 48.

Counting your horse's respiratory rate, or breaths per minute, is the final vital sign. This can be done in one of three ways: by watching the nostrils flare, by watching the flank rising and falling, or by listening to the trachea (or lungs) with a stethoscope. It should be 8-12 breathes per minute.

Keep a record of your horses daily feeding and supplement routine.

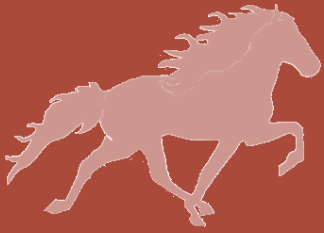
Keep a record of vaccines, what and when, and deworming schedule, what and when.

Keep a First Aid Kit.

Thermometer, tweezers, needles and syringes, duct tape, vetrap, hoof pick, bandage scissors, antibiotic lotion, saline, iodine wipes, gauze, gloves, stethoscope, pen and paper. Banamine, if you can get it.

Know the signs of colic.

Frequently laying down and standing back up, biting at the flank, sweating, lack of interest in food.



Look Who's Back

Cedarpoint Farm, A Whole Family Enterprise

Photos and Story by Sherry Hilton



Martin and I met through horses; when we met, he asked someone I knew how he could get my attention, and my friend told him to buy a horse. He did, a TWH named Blackjack.

Later, we dated and had so much in common: horses.

Martin's farm had been in his family for two generations, and they had been breeding horses for years.

On our farm, we grew tobacco, ran cattle, and grew hay.

So now on this farm, within site of our barn, is the small, one-room schoolhouse, called Cedarpoint School, that Martin attended as a child. In honor of that, Martin named our



farm Cedarpoint Farm, and it was founded in 1996.

We bought our first Single-Footing stallion, who was by Stoney Creek Bo, and named him Star's Dominion.

Scotty loved the Single-Footing gait and, when the colt got big enough, decided to break him. That stallion is now buried here on the farm. Star's Dominion is the grandsire of Nitty Gritty, who is out of Abby, who is by Golden Boy.

As the years passed, the farm slowly became a full time horse farm. Cedarpoint is blessed to have sufficient acres to allow us to raise (or collect) four to five colts a year, with last year's babies still being on site.

Martin opened this farm up to anyone, whether to visit, admire the horses, or to deer hunt. He loved this farm and its horses. When we went to events, he would report to us what and how the babies did while we were gone.

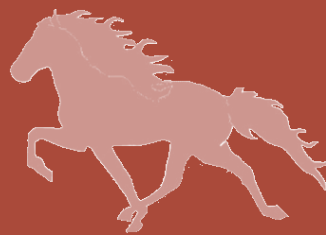
We lost Martin on December 23rd, 2023. He is greatly missed, but we feel his presence daily, for he taught us so much. He always said the farm brought him many smiles but could also bring him to tears.

A farm is more than horses or barns; it is a family working together, loving, living, and being thankful for what God gave us .

A farm can humble you, and yet, it can keep you strong. We are now passing this loving, incredible lifestyle to the next generations who are so much more blessed than those who don't know the love it can bring.



Been Scooped!



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#seabiscuit

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

SHOBA Stallions



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,
GA706-892-7435
SHOBAhorse@gmail.com



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



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!

Stud Fee \$500

Ben and Beth Cantrell, Cleveland,
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SHOBAhorse@gmail.com

Stallion Semen Freezing

At the 2016 Western Veterinary Conference, Heath King, DVM, Dipl. ACT, shared how veterinarians can implement frozen semen processing in their practices by outlining the steps and reviewing techniques. King is an assistant clinical professor of theriogenology at the Mississippi State University College of Veterinary Medicine, in Starkville.

In addition to creating a global breeding market, frozen semen allows breeders to keep genetic lines alive after a stallion dies or is unable to physically breed any longer, eliminates the need to transport mares long distances for insemination, and eases scheduling difficulties that arise with fresh or cooled semen or live cover, King said.

But it's not without its drawbacks. For example, processing, shipping, and storing frozen semen can be costly, and not all stallions' semen can be frozen successfully.

"Tremendous variations in freezability exist among stallions, the cause of which is not known," King explained. "Generally, when post-thaw motility (or movement capability) is compared, 25% of stallions freeze well, 50% freeze fair, and 25% freeze poorly.

"There is also a subset of stallions that appear to freeze well based on their post-thaw motility, but are unable to produce a pregnancy with frozen semen," he added.

Because of these challenges, it's essential that frozen semen is processed properly to allow for the best possible pregnancy rates.

RAWHIDE'S ROWDY NIGHT SHADE

Owned by:
Tina Smith Yates


STANDING AT STUD

Registered: RHBAA, SMHA, SHOBA, SSHBEA

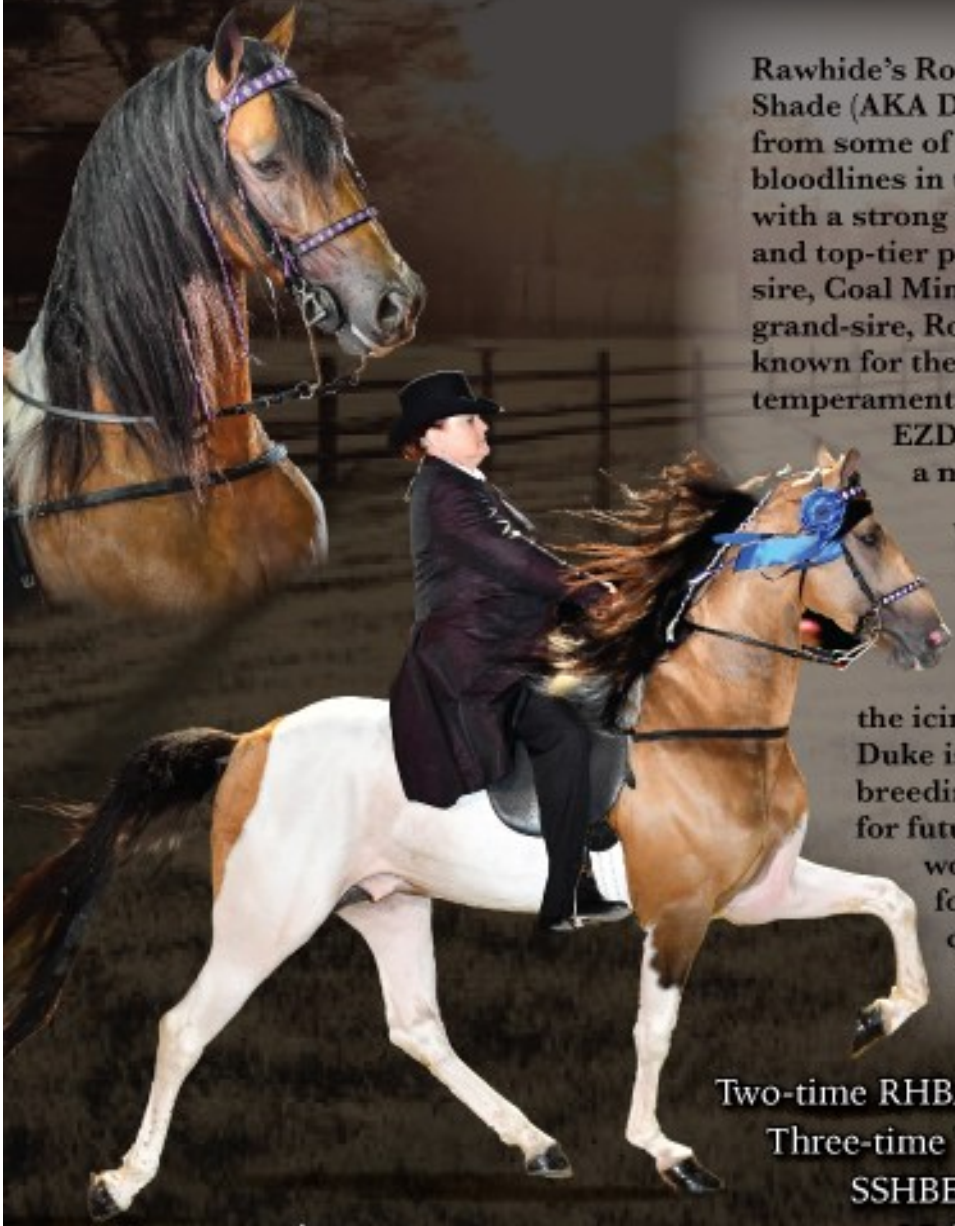
Buckskin / Tobiano Stallion – 15 HH

White Oak Stables • Georgetown, KY

Randy Inman • 859-351-0074



Rawhide's Rowdy Night Shade (AKA Duke) comes from some of the best bloodlines in the industry, with a strong lineage of champions and top-tier performance horses. His sire, Coal Miner, and his legendary grand-sire, Rowdy Rawhide, are both known for their exceptional ability and temperament, and his great-grand-sire, EZD's Falcon Rowdy, continues to be a major influence in breeding programs.



With a solid build, natural gait, and impressive confirmation, he stands out in the pasture and show ring and is sure to pass on those traits to his offspring. His stunning color is just the icing on the cake! At just 8 years old, Duke is more than ready to begin his breeding career, offering excellent potential for future generations. His calm nature and work ethic make him a standout choice for anyone looking to bring quality, consistency, and potential into their breeding program.

Two-time RHBAA Country Speed Horse of the Year
Three-time WHR High Point Top Ten Champion
SSHBEA World Grand Championship 2021
Multiple Reserve Grand Championships
National Racking Country Speed World Grand Champion-2022
Reserve World Grand Champion – RHBAA 2022

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Baby Braggin'



Buckskin Filly

Sire: Rocket's Moonshiner

Dam: Daisy

Born on March 19, 2025

Owned by Rob Snowden



Buckskin Filly

Sire: Rocket's Moonshiner

Dam: Indian Creek Karma

Born on April 23, 2024

Owned by Rob Snowden



Buckskin Filly

Sire: Rocket's Moonshiner

Dam: Daisy

Born on March 18, 2024

Owned by Rob Snowden



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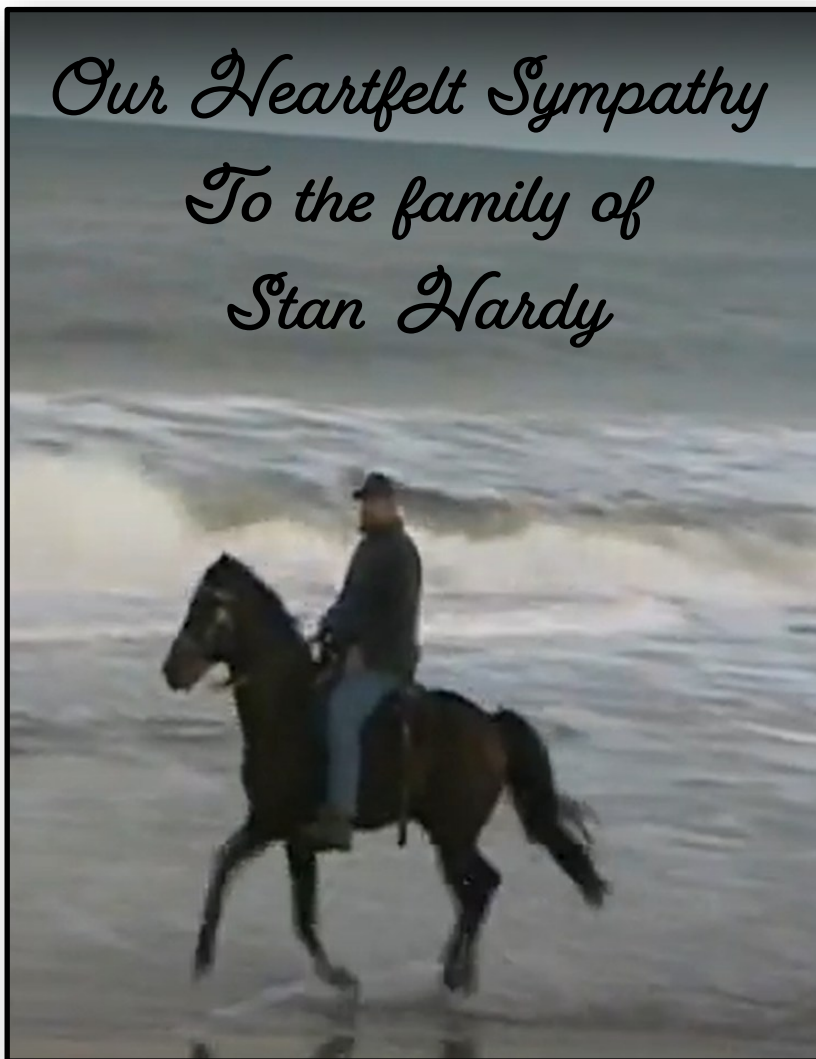
*Text and photos
by Sherry Hilton*



New and Renewed SHOBA Members

Megan Hale Arrowood	Cadey Lounge
Mickey Ayers	Billy Long
David Beachy	Marcus McLaurin
Jacob Ben David	Charley Pairas
Billy & Terri Bisette	Pamela Raymond
Kevin Blankenbeckler	Doug Ripley
Robert Cody	Aleisha Roberts
Kylie Davis	Len & Cindy Rowe
Michael England	Carlos Sanchez
Robert Garland	Lucky Sanders
Jayne Garrett	Jackie & Lisa Stanley
Brian Keith & Melissa Hall	Jennifer Thompson
Demetrius Jackson	Trent Tolman
Wes & Alyssa Kennedy	Ron & Tess Williams
Chris & Susie Laney	Tina Yates
Lynette Langham	

*Our Heartfelt Sympathy
To the family of
Stan Hardy*



*Our prayers and our sympathy are
with you, Sonny and Zane.*

*Sonny, you and Stan did such a
remarkable thing when y'all created
SHOBA. So many people and
horses have benefitted from your time,
talent, and creativity.*

*We will keep y'all in our prayers and
hope that this time of pain will bring
your family closer to one another and
to God.*



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