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Words from the Editors

Hello Out There!

Well, here we are in the year of SHOBA's 20th birthday! Can you believe it? When we first started doing registrations back in 2011, there were just over 250 horses registered in the database. Now we are looking at nearly 2000.

Back then, the vast majority of the registered Single-Footers were in the southeastern United States, primarily in Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. Now they are not only all over this country, but in many other countries as well, with Israel second only to the US.

There was a time when people would ask, "what kind of horse is that?" and when we replied, a Single-Footer or a SHOBA horse, we would get a blank look. Not any more! And when you say "Speed Racking Horse", you get a "Oh yeah! I've watched them on YouTube!"

So, Happy Birthday SHOBA! You're looking good and getting bigger and better every year! Thanks, y'all!

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

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SHOBA?

2025

Horses Registered 84

Horses Transferred 17

New or Renewed Members 90



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: Huey Conn, Brenda Harris, Nancy Green and Chris Robinson on the trail during the Foreman Family Ride. 2

Photo Courtesy of Laura Kidder



CAMPFIRE RECIPE

Grilled Cabbage Steaks



Ingredients

1 large head of cabbage, cut into $\frac{1}{2}$ "-thick rounds

Extra-virgin olive oil, for brushing

Salt and Pepper

Pinch crushed red pepper flakes

Chopped cooked bacon, for serving

Crumbled blue cheese, for serving

Directions

Step 1 Place cabbage slices on aluminum foil cut large enough to create a covering.

Step 2 Brush cabbage steaks on both sides with oil and season with salt, pepper, and red pepper flakes. Loosely fold foil over cabbage. Place on grill or heated rock in the fire and cook until tender, about 10-12 minutes per side.

Step 3 Top with bacon, blue cheese, and scallions and drizzle with ranch dressing before serving.



Barefoot, Boot, or Shoe? Do Your Research

Horse owners have relied on traditional horse shoes for years, but with the advent of new technologies and advancements in the equine industry, there's a new option in the market that's revolutionizing the horse shoe game: horse boots. Horse boots have been developed to provide added support and protection to your horse's hooves without requiring nails.

Horse boots are designed to be flexible and comfortable, which can help your horse move and perform better. Unlike traditional horse-shoes, horse boots don't restrict your horse's movements, nor do they alter the way they move and distribute their weight. The supple nature of the boots enables the horse to maintain their natural gait and range of motion, providing them with more freedom to move their hooves. This benefit is particularly crucial for performance horses that require precise movements and agility in competition. Switching to horse boots can help improve your horse's performance and overall comfort, leading to greater success in the show ring or on the track.

The whole concept of boot use in healthy horses is based on letting horses reap the benefits of barefoot while protecting them from pain and excessive wear, says Antoine Varlet, CAPA, of Monthyon, France. In essence, boots offer sport horses a compromise between shoes and nothing at all.

Monique Wylde Williams, MSc, an environmental scientist and equine ecologist based in Mancos, Colorado, says bare feet have more well-developed, natural shock-absorbing structures such as the digital cushions.

Shoes shift weight-bearing from those natural structures, including the frog, to the hoof walls, says Dexter Strickland, Dipl. WCF, independent farrier and certified hoof boot fitter in Derbyshire, U.K. Plus, they interfere with how the foot normally slides against the ground.

Barefoot horses get more heel stimulation than shod horses and typically have thicker, healthier soles more capable of dealing with ground reaction forces, says Sarah Albanozzo, BA (Hons), MA, PHCP, intermediate practitioner and research project manager at the University of Malta and MSc student at the University of Edinburgh's Royal School of Veterinary Studies, in Scotland.

Horse boots are a fantastic alternative to traditional horseshoes that offer a lot of benefits and flexibility. They provide support and protection for your horse while being comfortable and easier to manage. A bare foot is natural and, within reason, more comfortable for the horse. So, do the research and decide which is better for you and your horse: barefoot, traditional shoes or horse boots.



Rain Rot Treatment

Rain rot is common equine bacterial skin disease caused by *Dermatophilus congolensis*. It is characterized by the formation of crusty scabs, which peel off along with clumps of hair, leaving bare spots on the skin. As its name implies, rain rot appears on the parts of the body exposed to rain: the top of the head, neck and back. It rarely occurs on the legs or belly. It is seen most frequently in regions where warm temperatures, high humidity, heavy rainfall and insects create ideal growing conditions for the bacteria—for example, the southern United States in the wintertime.

The bacterial spores that produce this disease cannot penetrate a healthy horse's natural skin barrier unless the skin experiences trauma (such as a wound, scrape or abrasion), an insect bites the horse or excess moisture on the skin strips away its normal layer of protective oils. Any of these events can allow the spores to invade the outer skin layers, where they then spread. In response to this invasion, the horse's immune system produces extra white blood cells and proteins, which accumulate in small, pus-filled bumps on the skin, called pustules. If you run your hand along your horse's coat, you will feel these lumps.

As each pustule matures, the skin layer beneath it dies off. The resulting dead skin cells clump together with surrounding hairs, forming scabs that can be easily pulled off. During this period, your horse's skin may be sensitive and/or itchy. If he scratches the area, he may traumatize the skin even further, thus spreading the bacteria.

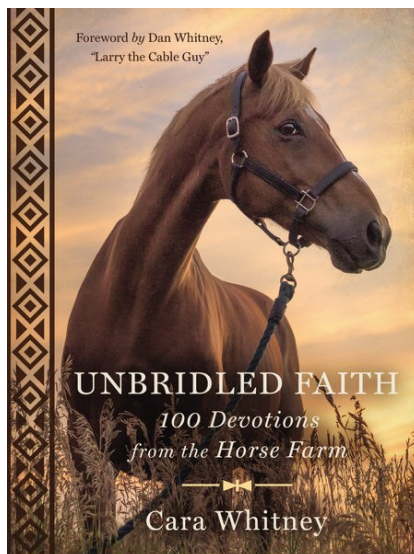
Individual lesions may appear in a spotty pattern across your horse's body or they may coalesce into more expansive areas, leaving broad patches of bare skin. After the scabs and hair fall off, the skin underneath will appear red and raw. Allowed to heal, the skin quickly heals, usually within seven to 10 days. Then new hair begins to grow in.

If your horse continues to stand outside in the rain without protection—rain rot can recur all winter long. Left untreated, it may lead to secondary infections that can cause large areas of hair loss.

Excerpt from paracticalhorsemanmag.com article by Samuel D. Hurcombe, BSE, BVMS

Editors Choice: Book

**Unbridled Faith: 100 Devotions from the Horse Farm
- A Daily Devotional - The Perfect Christian Gift for
Horse Lovers and Equestrian Enthusiasts**



Explore the timeless wisdom of God's Word through this beautiful horse devotional.

Horses nuzzle their way into our hearts and have a way of teaching us a lot about ourselves, about life, and even about God. Just ask horse enthusiast Cara Whitney, wife of comedian and actor Dan Whitney (aka Larry the Cable Guy).

Through years spent working with these majestic animals, Cara Whitney has learned countless spiritual lessons that have brought her closer to God. She shares those stories in *Unbridled Faith*.

This devotional is perfect for anyone who adores horses and the simple farm life.

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.

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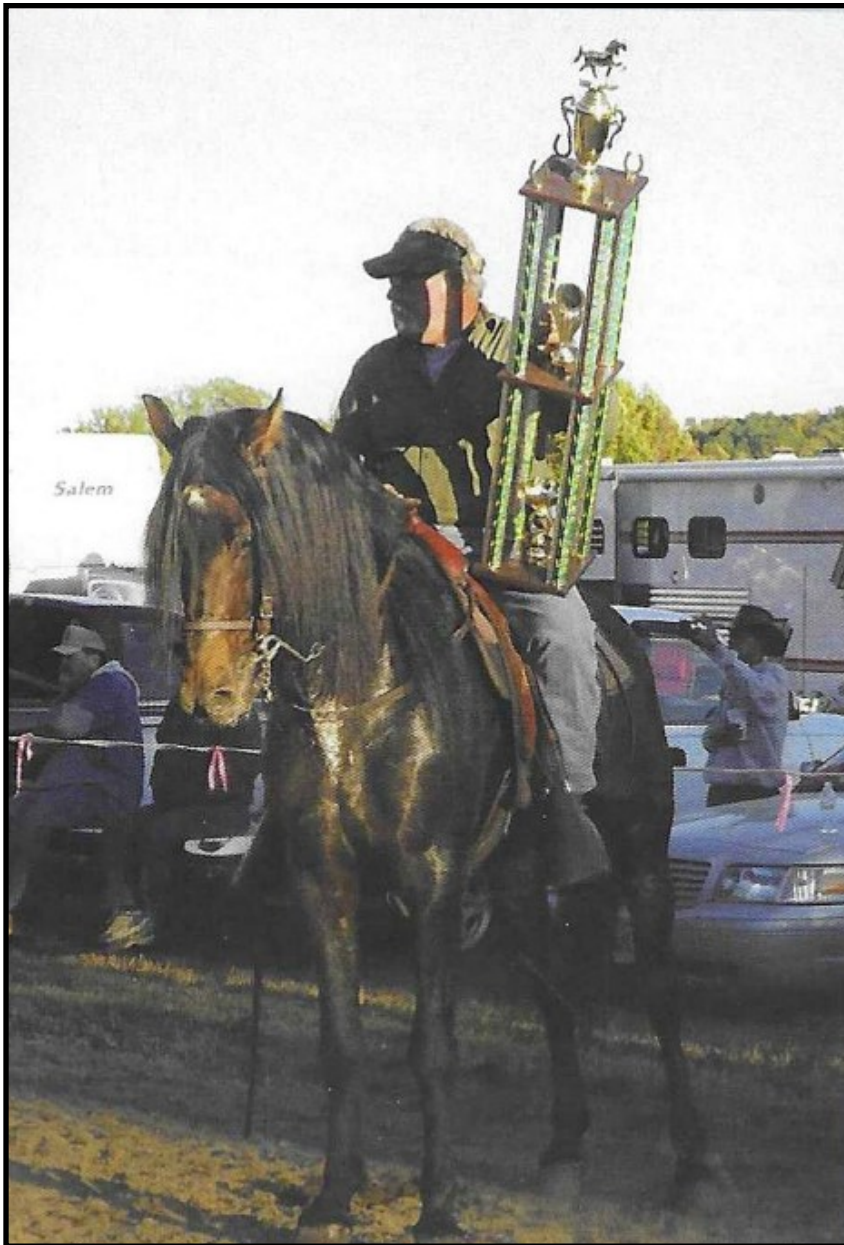
Fees paid online include a 5% fee. These fees are taken directly out of the paid amount by PayPal or Square. Cash and checks are gladly accepted.

Horse Quote of the Quarter

Never Squat with
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Will Rogers

SHOBA FLASHBACK!



Rowdy Rawhide's Rocket taking the trophy for Best All Around Horse for Looks, Style, and Speed at the 2016 Fall Rolling Rock Farm Trail Ride: The Duel In The Dirt Showdown. Sponsored by Ted and Tim Harris of Norlina, NC



ANVIL TALK



Cold, Wet Conditions and The Horses Feet

Horses evolved on dry, grassy steppes, not a lot of swampland or rain there, so their feet didn't evolve a good water management system. The repeated wet-dry cycles cause the tubules that make up the hoof wall to suck up water and swell. When they release that water, the tubules shrink again, leaving empty space between the inter-tubular material and the tubules. This repeated cycle causes hoof walls to crack and split, and the soles to erode away. If your horse has shoes on, it makes the nails loosen.

Mushy Foot is a disorder that is seen regularly in times of wet weather. The entire sole gets soft, thin, and crumbly. You may see a depression just behind the toe where the sole compresses (it can even hold a small pocket of dirt). If you press the sole with your fingers, you may be able to slightly move it. Soles like that aren't nearly strong enough to take the weight of a horse and protect the bones inside his foot. Mushy foot can be really painful for your horse and can look as bad as laminitis.

During this season of frequent rainfall, your horse may need to spend some time every day in a dry area to allow his feet some time off the damp ground. Remember that even if it's not actively raining, a grassy pasture can keep the feet wet from the dew and rain it holds on to.

The best topical treatment out there for "Mushy Foot" is daily application of Durasole which contains drying and strengthening agents that thicken and harden the sole in a short period of time. If your horse is really sore, padded boots can be worn temporarily to cushion his feet until they start to improve. During this season of frequent rainfall, your horse may need to spend some time every day in a dry area. Remember that even if it's not actively raining, a grassy pasture can keep the feet wet from the dew and rain it holds on to.

Abscesses are also common this time of year since soft, mushy feet allow easier entry for bacteria.

Excerpt from springhillequine.com Sept. 2022 article

Speed Racker Ranch Mallorca:

The First Speed Racker Farm in Spain

Text and photos by Thomas and Iren Altmann

Our love for horses has accompanied us for many years.

Iren is known as a hoof boot specialist and an expert in making hoof boots. In the past, we have tried various horse breeds; many years ago, Iren operated a trail riding stable in Germany where she kept Tennessee Walkers, Mangalarga Marchadores, and Peruvian Pasos – however, she had never had Icelandic horses. Thus, we were familiar with racking and gaited horses but had no prior experience with Racking Horses.



Our journey began with a Trotter that had the ability to rack. After our first ride with a Speed Racker

in Germany, we taught him to rack. This enthusiasm ultimately led us to Tennessee, where we participated in three different competitions for Speed Racking Horses and decided to buy three mares.

Back in Germany, we expanded our horse inventory to include a young stallion, and subsequently, we bred our two older mares with a Speed Racking stallion.

Today, we have three mares and three stallions in our herd, each displaying a unique temperament and offering exceptional handling – incomparable to the horses we had previously.

Last year, we began training our young mare and learned a lot about tension, the racking, and the individual needs of each horse to achieve the correct rhythm.

We are passionately devoted to breeding and raising foals and maintain close relationships with other breeders across Europe.

Mallorca itself is perceived by many as one of the most beautiful islands in the world. The stunning landscapes and picturesque beaches provide a breathtaking backdrop, ideal for our horses and their training.

Our goal is to build an oval track to optimize training.



Rowdy, Dancer, Sugar and SuziQ in front of their home



Sugar, our Menorquiner Mare, Lluvia, and SuziQ.





Thomas and Iren Altmann with Potion

We also hope to welcome more friends of gaited horses to our beautiful ranch on the island in the future.

Mallorca is not only known for its beautiful beaches but also for a variety of polo horses and trotting horse competitions. We were surprised to find the variety of American bloodlines on this small island.

Our wish for the future is to breed high-quality Speed Racking Horses for competitions, trails, and endurance riding, and to establish an excellent reputation for this breed in Spain.

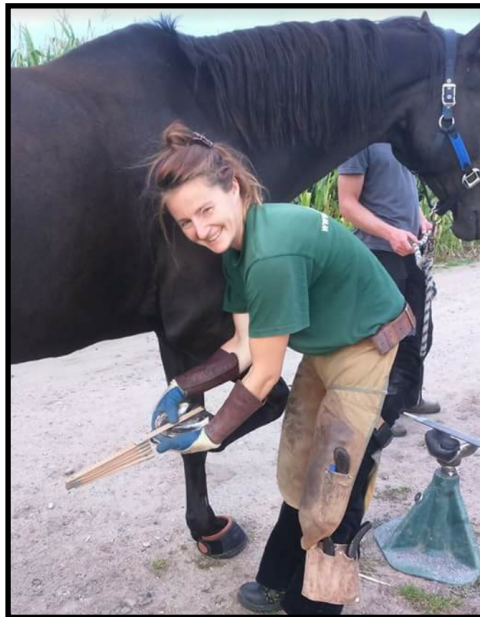


Deuce Dancer

It is a wonderful feeling to have discovered the Speed Racking Horse, and we are thrilled to have embarked on this exciting path.



Hot Shot's Potion



*Iren at work
Above and on right*



Have you got a story to tell?

Many of our members and friends have wonderful stories to tell, stories about their horses, their successes, their breeding programs, their trail rides, their show experiences, or their favorite horse adventure. We would love for you to share yours with us.

The Scoop has a history of presenting stories about our members, told by our members, for our members. Each one has been unique and interesting and with that perfect touch of horsey-ness that appeals to us all. So, sit down, think about it, and write it up. We'll publish it for all to read and enjoy with you!



SHOBA's Breeder Directory



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K & D Stables

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www.speedrackinghorse.org dougripley@decaturbaptist.org

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Foreman Family Ride October, 2025

by Laura Kidder

Years ago, when George Foreman was a younger man and rode his speed racking horses like the wind, when you asked him what trait was most important in a horse, his answer was, "To me, speed is everything".

Flash forward several years later, and George is a wise man with years of hard-earned wisdom. On this particular day that I remember so fondly, he is now riding a golden palomino stallion, a son of Rowdy Rawhide gifted to him by Fleetwood Johnson.

We had just ripped and roared through the beautiful sunny trails on the Stripling farm, twisting and turning through shadows of the pine trees and dodging the young boys flying by on their fast horses, when we came to a junction where everyone reined up to let their horses catch their breaths. I was on my palomino Tennessee Walking Horse stallion, Jackpot, and I remarked to George, "I see that you like the golden horses, like I do. Is that your favorite color in a horse?"

His answer, now that he was in his 70th decade on this old Earth, was profound wisdom: "My favorite color is SAFE!"



George, a few years ago, sitting on his Rowdy Rawhide son, Kid Rock, when I asked him what his favorite color was in a horse, and he replied, "My favorite color is SAFE!"



Wendy Stripling and Joan Foreman, our beautiful long time matriarchs of the Foreman Family ride.

As several of George's family and friends gathered at the Stripling Mt. Vernon Farm/Gravel Pine Stables in the Pineywoods of Nacogdoches County, Texas on Saturday, October 18, 2025, we memorialized and saluted our dearly departed friend, Big George, who'd meant so much to so many people. A wonderful friend, father, husband, philanthropist, pastor, boxer, inventor, and horseman crossed the Jordan River on March 21, 2025, after 76 years on this earth, and on this beautiful Texas autumn day, we still felt his presence.

George's family, always so kind, friendly, respectful and courteous, set the mood for this gathering, and George's legacy was evident in the camaraderie of the group, with George's quick smile echoed through his sons, daughters, grandchildren, nieces and nephews. His widow, Joan, as usual moved with elegance through the crowd greeting everyone, and we all felt much love, missing the big guy.

The morning started out cool with a dripping fog in the air as everyone gathered at the pond enjoying donuts and hot coffee, sharing

George stories and wondering how their horses would behave on this frisky autumn morning.



Riders headed down the trail by the pond.

Shon Robertson and his family were saddling up, and surprise of surprises, his wife, Monquata, who is not a full time horse rider and rarely joins us, was riding Shon's speed racking stallion, Rambo. I just about squealed with delight at the smile on her face as she racked on down the trail and held her own. This is such a great testament to how the breed can be a family horse, as well as a show-out horse!

As we headed down the trails with our horses blowing steamy clouds into the cool air, prancing and dancing sideways, 22 riders counted off, mostly Single-Footers and racking type Tennessee Walkers, with a Quarter Horse or two thrown in for diversity. The older people are always so happy to see each other that they ride along chatting, catching up on life in the last six months when we last saw each



A beautiful sight on a spectacular East Texas autumn morning.

other, while the youngsters flew past us on their young horses. They were focused on being the fastest, and although it makes a ride very challenging for those who are not keeping up with them, I find it thrilling to just cut loose and go with them on the nine miles of trails through the woods and down the deer paths. Afterward, about 75 folks enjoyed the fellowship, reflections, gathering, and fine buffet style picnic feast of fried catfish, hushpuppies, potato salad, baked beans, fried okra, wilted jalapeños,

cowboy candied pickles, hot links, pork sausage links, apple cobbler and ice cream. We all sat underneath the oak and pine trees on the shore of the pond and remembered our cherished friends who were no longer with us at this ride.

George's family, bravely walking onward in a world without their patriarch's gentle, kind strength, are well prepared, as George was a wonderful example of true humanity. He left a legacy of love in his church and his family, with their quiet strength, courtesy and kindness. We miss him dearly.



Braylon, a mighty fine 12-year-old rider, heads out on the trail by the pond on Wildfire, a Tennessee Walker mare.



Craig Stripling and his entourage break out the bullhorn to gather everyone for the morning ride.

Thank you to Laura Kidder and Craig Stripling for this wonderful tribute to a great Christian man and a great Single-Footing horseman.

Alternatives to Antibiotics for Wounds on Horses

Scientific studies show that raw and medical-grade honeys carry powerful antibacterial properties, working well against bacteria in horse wounds. "The enzymes in honey naturally attack bacteria, and that makes perfect sense if you think about it," says Dean Hendrickson, DVM, MS, Dipl. ACVS, professor of equine surgery at Colorado State University's College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, in Fort Collins, CO.

Medicinal plants also offer overlooked options, says Eyob Hirpa Tola, DVM, MSc, associate professor of veterinary microbiology at Addis Ababa University College of Veterinary Medicine and Agriculture, in Ethiopia. His team found that garlic demonstrated strong antibacterial activity against drug-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* in equine wounds—particularly when combined with leaves from the native African tree *Croton macrostachyus* (known as the broad-leaved croton) or with ginger.

A saline solution will clean out wounds initially, says Earthclinic.com. Later on, diluted apple cider vinegar can be a natural antibiotic, helping to keep open wounds clean and free from infection.

Activated charcoal is often used for both internal and external applications combating toxins, infections, and wounds.

Other effective natural remedies include Desitin, iodine, apple cider vinegar, and peppermint oil.

Castor oil is very effective even against the most serious wounds, according to one Australian horse owner. She says that it "keeps flies off too, but does go yucky for the first three days and you question your self every time, but it has never let me down yet and minimal scarring every time." It needs to be applied every few days for several days, but the results are great.

Art from California says, "Colloidal silver will speed the healing process while keeping the wound disinfected. The dressing needs to stay wet for the best and fastest results. If it was my horse, I would take a wad of gauze large enough to cover the wound and soak it with colloidal silver, then I would wrap it with one of those beige elastic wraps that are used to wrap wrists ankles or joints that has Velcro at the end to fasten it. I would change the dressing once or twice a day depending on how it holds up. It is important for the gauze to remain wet with CS as it is most effective that way."



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Avilon Israel Ezy	Robert & Tonia Swafford
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