

Performance Shagya Registry Newsletter



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WineGlass Lambrusco and WineGlass Dubonnet showing off their winnings.
See inside for more about PShR's Award Winning Performance Horses. Rudolphi Photo.

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Cover Photograph: 4409 NCS O'Bajan Pamir ridden by Peter Pachtl.

Shagya stallion performing at the International 2010 Trakehner Stallion Approval & Sale in Neumünster, Germany.

Photo by Sportfotos Lafrentz. Courtesy of Walter Huber



PSHR
Performance Shagya Registry

Happy Holidays

Thanks to all our members, friends and volunteers for helping make 2010 a great year for Shagyas! As always, we appreciate your comments and ideas to help improve our organization and keep the Shagya network growing! We all need to keep working together to help all Shagyas and their owners shine brightly in performance and pleasure.

Every horse counts!

Keep our website Bookmarked – <http://www.performanceshagyaregistry.org/>

Any keep the information sharing going on Facebook - <http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=89203334414>

Remember to spread the word. Networking is the key to success for our favorite breed of horses!

Sincerely,
Lori Baker
PSHR President

Dear PShR Members and Perspective Members,

We are excited about the future and hope that you join our Registry. We have built a solid foundation that recognizes and celebrates all achievements at all levels of performance and fun times with our horses. We recognize both the competitive performers and the ambassadors that represent our great Shagya breed.

We need your support now more than ever!

We need to keep working together to reach the goal of expanding the ISG umbrella in the US and Canada. The Performance Shagya Registry Board of Directors would like to take this opportunity to thank all who participated in the 2010 registry and ride season and we look forward to many more years ahead.

Renew or Become a member of PShR

Please renew your membership or join as a new 2011 member.

New & Renewal membership forms can be sent to the following address:

Kathy Johnson
PSHR Membership
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If you have any questions concerning your membership or if we can be of further assistance, please feel free to contact the President, Lori Baker at 509.276.1419 or shagyafarm@gmail.com

Again, thank you for your participation and we hope you have a fun and successful riding season in 2011.

Warmest regards,
The PShR Board of Directors
<http://www.performanceshagyaregistry.org/>



We Still Have a Lot To Do!

By Linda L. Rudolphi

Perhaps we should modify our registry name to the "Performance Shagya Members Registry". The amount of support and time the PShR members have been willing to contribute over the past few years confirms the dedication and desire to ensure the standards used to develop our beloved Shagya horses are maintained for continued excellence in the future. As all of us are seeing in the worldwide horse market, horses without purpose suffer from neglect and become homeless at a higher rate than horses able to continue as trusted riding companions even into their later years.

The goals of the PShR help to ensure our Shagya horses are bred with a purpose, and more importantly, our Shagya horses maintain their willingness and ability to accomplish these goals.

A great deal has been accomplished by the Performance Shagya Registry to date:

- Legal 501-c-3 nonprofit organization
- Open election of officers
- Developed a workable performance testing process not only comparable to but exceeding the International Shagya Society (ISG) guidelines for the first time in the USA
- An Award Program for a wide variety of competitive and non-

competitive activities

- Converted the registration process in the US to a studbook system aligned with the International Shagya Society guidelines for the first time in the USA
- Developed a modern and fresh website capable of being a worldwide factual resource for the Shagya horses in the USA.

All of this culminated upon our request for ISG membership with our presentation and submission of our documentation at the 2010 annual ISG delegate meeting in Austria. The response from the delegates in attendance to our goals and our vision to include all US Shagya horses to our performance testing and documentation was overwhelmingly encouraging.

But we cannot rest! The ISG wants to see activity! Now this should come naturally for a performance based registry! Our only real challenge is to document our activity. There are a couple of ways we can document our activity which are already developed, posted and ready to implement on our website www.performanceshagyaregistry.org by participating in our annual Awards Program and the Specialty and/or Specialty Plus Divisions.

The Awards Program has a number of opportunities for members to nominate their horse at a low fee. Even if you do not participate in an organized competition, our Shagya Ambassador program can document your hours in the saddle trail riding or taking lessons. Other options include counting your hours if you helped present the breed at a promotional booth. Participants in the PShR Awards Program receive awards at the end of the year and are featured on the website.

The PShR Specialty Divisions have been developed to recognize horses that are either:

- Working on becoming licensed/ tested but need an inspection to

complete the process;

- Licensed/tested horses completing more than one performance divisions;
- People not interested in licensing/testing their horses but want their performance documented and recognized.

Horses with at least 25% Shagya in their pedigree are eligible for the Specialty and/or Specialty Plus Division. In addition, the PShR Specialty Division also provides an opportunity for owners of purebred Arabian horses to be recognized for their performance.

In an effort to reach out to all Shagya, Shagya influenced, and purebred Arabian horses the PShR does not require membership to nominate your horse for the Specialty Divisions.

A goal of the Performance Shagya Registry includes collecting complete and accurate information regarding all of our US Shagya horses. Advantages for horses completing a Specialty Divisions include:

- Performance criteria mirrors licensing/testing criteria,
- Horses will be featured in the appropriate Divisions on the website providing factual documentation for marketing and breeding selection,
- Receive an award for their accomplishment.
- The PShR website provides excellent data and research information for individuals studying the Shagya horse breed.

In addition to horse activity, there is plenty of planning and development for those Shagya supporters looking for a way to support the PShR.

Preliminary projections need to be initiated to determine:

- The number of horses needing to be inspected,
- The number of horses that have been inspected by an ISG recognized system but need to com-

- plete the PShR standards of presenting under saddle, test riders, free jumping and a veterinary exam,
- Possible future inspection site locations and host. Sites should be able to board incoming horses, have accommodations for people, easy access, and an arena.

The ball is in our court. If you have wanted to help promote or help provide a method to prove the qualities for all the Shagya horses in the USA – this is your opportunity.

Get involved with the Performance Shagya Registry today!



Silver Nike SH - PShR 2010 Reserve Champion Sporthorse in Hand

PShR 2010 Performance Awards:

Congratulations to all participants in PShR's 2010 Performance Awards:

Endurance:

Champion: Marty Power and SA Te Jat
Reserve Champion: Chris Power and WineGlass Debonair
Honorable Mention:
Eric Nelson and WineGlass Rouge;
Eric Nelson and Prima Volta
Olivia Rudolphi and Wineglass Lambrusco

Limited Distance

Champion: Rachel Boyce and WineGlass Victory
Reserve Champion: Olivia Rudolphi and WineGlass Lambrusco
Honorable Mention:
Linda Rudolphi and WineGlass Dubonnet;
Chris Power and WineGlass Debonair;
Marty Power and SA Te Jat;
Becky McCarty and WineGlass Dominus;
Eric Nelson and WineGlass Rouge;
Eric Nelson and Prima Volta

Competitive Trail Ride

Champion: Holly Kemmis and WineGlass Vino
Reserve Champion: Linda Rudolphi and Wineglass Dubonnet
Honorable Mention:
Becky McCarty and WineGlass Dominus;
Olivia Rudolphi and WineGlass Lambrusco;
Chris Power and WineGlass Debonair;
Marty Power and SA Te Jat

Versatility (Horse)

Champion: WineGlass Dubonnet
Reserve Champion: WineGlass Lambrusco

Meritorious Sire

Champion: *Budapest
Reserve Champion: Sterling Silver AF

Dressage: Training Level

Champion: WineGlass Victory
Reserve Champion: WineGlass Dominus

Green Working Hunter:

Champion: WineGlass Fleurie and Kayla Reimer

Hunter Hack Open:

Champion: WineGlass Fleurie and Kayla Reimer

Hunter Pace:

Champion: Becky McCarty and WineGlass Dominus

Sporthorse In-Hand

Champion Senior: WineGlass Fleurie and Kayla Reimer
Reserve Champion: Silver Nike SH and Shelley Housh

Shagya Ambassador Junior:

Champion: Emily Moren and WineGlass Dubonnet

Shagya Ambassador Senior

Champion: Holly Kemmis and WineGlass Vino
Reserve Champion:
Olivia Rudolphi and WineGlass Shagyas
Honorable Mention: Linda Rudolphi and WineGlass Shagyas

High Point Rider

Champion: Linda Rudolphi
Reserve Champion: Olivia Rudolphi

Show Me Your Teeth

By Rachel A. Boyce, DVM.

In recent years, the debate over whether non-veterinarians (commonly called “lay-dentists”) should be allowed to float horses’ teeth has become more and more heated. Unfortunately, in this debate veterinarians are sometimes portrayed as the “bad guys”—pushing for more regulation, limiting horse owner’s choices and protecting their turf. In reality, veterinarians genuinely want what’s best and safest for their patients. Most veterinarians actually support the right of properly educated dental technicians to practice, as long as they are under the direct supervision of a veterinarian.

What the veterinary community does not support is unlicensed, unregulated, self-professed “horse dentists” potentially causing real harm to the horses we have dedicated our lives to protecting and caring for. Many who are in favor of allowing lay dentists to float teeth assert that horse owners should have the choice to employ anyone they choose to provide services for their horses. While this may be true, I believe owners can only make good choices when they are aware of the facts and implications.

Lay dentists are frequently compared by their supporters to human dentists, chiropractors or other healthcare service providers but this comparison is a gross misrepresentation. Human dentists and dental hygienists, chiropractors, massage therapists and even hairdressers are licensed practitioners that must provide proof of completion of education requirements at accredited institutions, complete required ongoing continuing education courses and show that they have not been convicted of wrongdoing (either personal or professional) in civil or criminal court in order to maintain their license and operate a business.

If one of these practitioners causes harm to a client or patient or fails to provide the services contracted for,

the affected customer has legal recourse against them both through the state licensing boards as well as through civil or criminal court. In contrast, lay dentists are not regulated in any way. They are not required to obtain any level of education, earn a degree, become licensed, carry liability insurance or be accountable in any way. In fact, ANYBODY can call themselves a horse dentist. Your neighbor down the street can go online and buy some tools tonight and get right to work floating teeth tomorrow!

Another argument made for allowing lay dentists to practice is that they know more about horse teeth and dentistry than most veterinarians. This assertion is unequivocally false. Even the best equine dental technician education programs provide instruction only in the technique of “floating teeth” and the most rudimentary oral anatomy. Only veterinary schools provide four years of post-graduate education that includes the anatomy and physiology of the whole horse, diseases and infections associated with the mouth, pharynx and GI tract, pharmacology of the sedatives used to sedate patients and proper use of drugs such as antimicrobials and pain medications. Veterinary students also receive instruction and hands-on training in techniques such as routine dental equilibration (“floating”), tooth extractions and management of intra-oral diseases. Although we continue to learn throughout our professional careers, graduate veterinarians have received all the education they need to adequately care for the mouths and teeth of their patients.

Some contend that they prefer to use lay dentists because they are cheaper than veterinarians. This statement is often simply untrue. However, even if it is somewhat more expensive to have a veterinarian work on your horse’s teeth, remember the adage that you get what you pay for. Veterinarians have invested large amounts of time and money in their education in order to

provide the best care. They make a substantial investment in equipment to provide that care. They continue to invest time and money in Continuing Education courses throughout their careers to make sure that they stay current with new research and techniques. They pay to keep their licenses active. They pay for liability insurance so that if a mistake or accident should occur horse owners can receive compensation for their losses. In contrast, the lay dentist’s only substantial investment is in the purchase of his equipment. Many have no formal education or training and since they have no degree, credentials or license there is no Continuing Education available to them. Many do not even carry liability insurance.

Lastly, horse owners must realize that even well-educated, experienced lay dentists cannot legally administer tranquilizers or sedatives to horses under any circumstances. If you choose to hire a lay dentist to work on your horse’s teeth and he administers these drugs he is breaking the law. Even in states that allow lay dentists to practice they must work with a veterinarian to administer and monitor sedation of the horses.

As a veterinarian who has dedicated her personal and professional life to the enjoyment and care of horses, it saddens me to see veterinarians vilified as greedy, uncaring or unqualified to provide basic care to their patients. Nothing gives me more pleasure than to provide dental care to a thin, unthrifty, geriatric horse and watch him blossom into good health or to float teeth on a young equine athlete and then see him in the ribbons at the next show, happy and willing to do his job. It also makes me angry to examine horses “treated” by lay dentists with teeth ground away until they look like “cue balls”, unable to function normally and grind feed, or horses with damaged or broken teeth due to poor technique or faulty, outdated equipment. Sometimes I can’t even tell that the lay dentist did anything at all. At

best, these owners have wasted their money and at worst, the health and well-being of their horses has been severely compromised. After considering all the implications and arguments, I sincerely hope that when you choose a practitioner to care for your horse's teeth, you choose a veterinarian.



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	Fees for PShR Members	Fees for Non-Members	
<u>Annual Fees:</u>			
Dues	Adult	\$ 35.00	N/A
	Junior	\$ 10.00	N/A
Awards program	(Per division)	\$ 10.00	N/A
<u>Horse Registration Fees:</u>			
Registration			
In the year of birth, application deadline Jan 31 the following year:	\$ 40.00	\$ 80.00	
Mare or Stallion - One year or older horses not registered:	\$ 50.00	\$100.00	
Gelding – Any age, new registration:	\$ 20.00	\$ 40.00	
Dual Registration (Horses already Registered with Another ISG Member Registry)			
Mare or Stallion - One year or older horses	\$ 25.00	\$ 50.00	
Gelding – Any age	\$ 10.00	\$ 20.00	
Transfer of Ownership			
Transfer of ownership (within 6 months)	\$ 10.00	\$ 20.00	
Transfer of ownership (after 6 months)	\$ 40.00	\$ 80.00	
Miscellaneous			
Replace lost certificate	\$ 10.00	\$ 20.00	
<u>Performance Testing Fees:</u>			
Licensing			
Specialty Division Application	\$ 25.00	\$ 50.00	
Licensing Application	\$100.00	\$200.00	
Elite application	\$150.00	\$300.00	
To pick-up and count past performance to be applied toward Specialty, Licensing and/or Elite Accreditation a fee will be assessed per year of competition.	\$ 20.00	\$ 50.00	
Inspection fee	Fees to be determined at the time of the inspection.		
<u>Advertising Fees:</u>			
Website			
Horses for sale – any horse belonging to a member. Will be listed on the website for 6 months, must be renewed and changed after every 6 month period.	Free	N/A	
Newsletter			
Classified Word Ads(40 word maximum)	Free	\$ 5.00	
Box Ads:			
Quarter page	\$ 5.00	\$ 10.00	
Half-page.	\$ 10.00	\$ 20.00	
Full page	\$ 20.00	\$ 40.00	

European Vacation III

by Shelley Housh

For my 3rd year I was headed to the yearly ISG meeting. I had never been to Austria, so I decided to do a bit of sightseeing before and after the meeting. My traveling companion for the first part of the trip was Dr. Renetta Hatcher, owner of 2 part - Shagyas. We started our adventure in Salzburg - land of "The Sound of Music" and Mozart. We stayed in the actual Von Trapp house - newly restored and beautifully done. The highlight was touring through Mozart's birth house, full of his musical memorabilia, and the Festung Hohensalzburg, a 900 year old fortress overlooking the city high atop a hill.

We picked up Hallie Goetz a few days later and all traveled to the meeting site, after a few stops which included the concentration camp KZ Mauthausen. It was a haunting place to visit, but something that we all need to see and be reminded of - the horrors of war. After a delicious lunch of frankfurters and beer we happened across a farming museum and wandered through an Augustinian Abbey dating from 300AD.

The meeting site was at the Stadl-

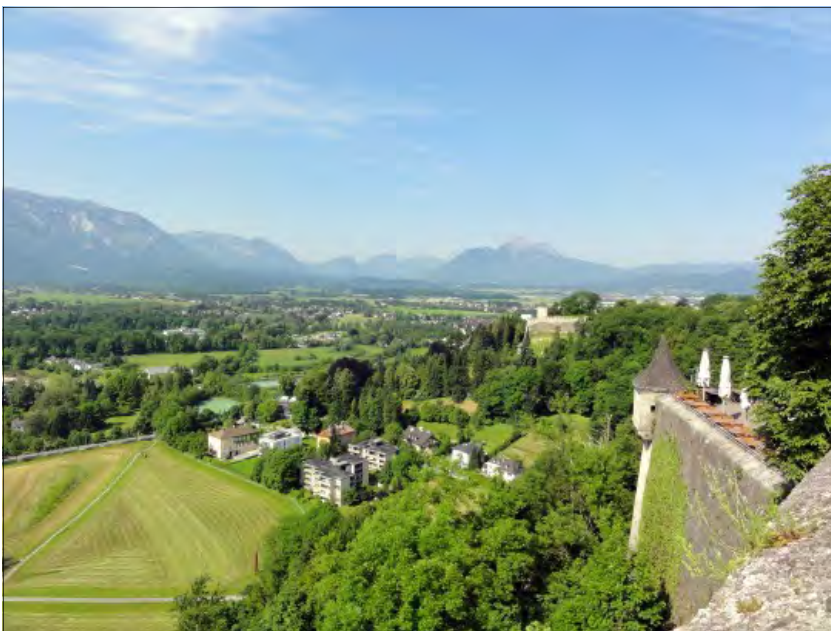


Palace in Austria. Shelley Housh Photo.

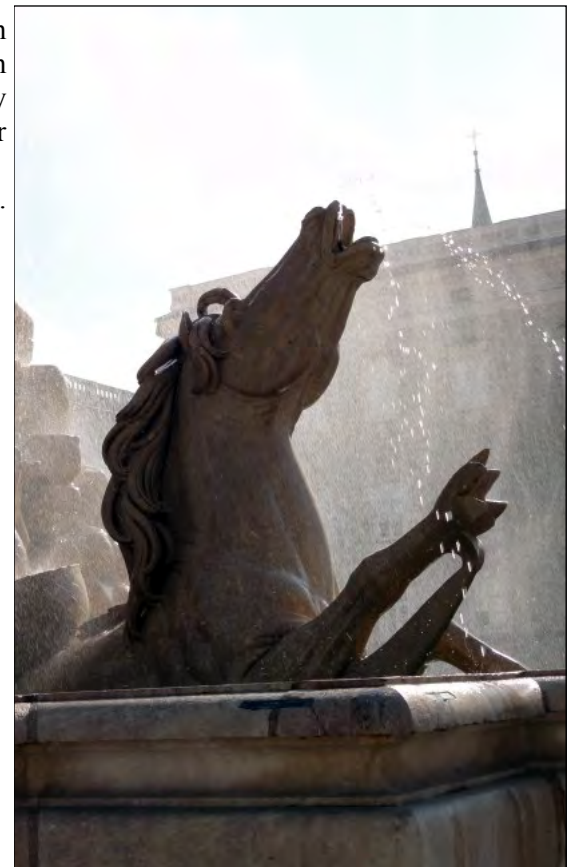
Paura Equestrian facility in northern Austria. The first night at the road side hotel was filled with reunions of old friends we had made from previous years. We also met the Australian couple, Darren and Rebecca Hays - newly married and just arriving from their honeymoon in Sweden. They are awaiting the birth of their first part-Shagya foal in January and were looking to buy a few purebred Shagyas for their breeding program.

The meeting was the next day.

Linda Rudolphi made our presentation about the Performance Shagya Registry and was able to answer many questions. We submitted our proposal for ISG approval and will hear the answer at next year's meeting.



View over Salzburg, Austria. Shelley Housh Photo



Fountain in Salzburg, Austria. Shelley Housh Photo



Rathaus, Vienna, Austria. Shelley Housh Photo.

The Austrian Shagya-Arabian Society held their inspection which included both part Arabs and Shagyas - 18 total. The two day European Shagya Championships was a wonderful and very informative show. It was so interesting to see the offspring of several particular stallions at the show. They noticeably stamped their offspring. The 7 - 10 year old mare class was huge with 16 entries. I did not envy the judges! The one thing I really noticed about the European Shagyas is their move-

ment is improved over our Shagyas here in the US. During lunch breaks we were treated to exhibits of Shagya stallions doing dressage, one ridden side saddle, Shagyas pulling carriages, and a wonderfully delightful jumping exhibition.

The Best of Show champion was the beautiful mare Shakira, bred at Topolcianky Stud in Slovakia. Champion stallion was Koheilan Marakes P, bred by the Pelsonius Stud in Hungary.

We were treated to fantastic din-

ners both nights - one at the Equestrian center restaurant - a traditional old wood lined place with a pub-like atmosphere; and one catered inside the arena where we dined on Austrian fare while watching traditional Austrian dancers.

After goodbyes to our friends and promises to see them again in a year we headed out to visit two Shagya farms to find a few good Shagyas for the Australians to export.

We visited the farms of R. Meindl - owner of the Shagya stallions Or Khan and Sahman. The Meindls have a gorgeous traditional Austrian home - a building with the barn on one side, home on the other - over 300 years old! They have a small breeding program, but excellent quality stock.

The Hays chose 2 mares here to buy. Next we headed to the home of F. Hoppenberger, owner of the Shagya stallion Maluk. We saw many offspring - purebreds and warm blood crosses. The Hays chose Maluk to breed to one of their newly purchased mares. The hospitality at both farms was warm and inviting, and included coffee and cakes.

Vienna was our next stop. Dr. Hatcher left for the US, but The Hays and I spent a few days in Vienna. First stop was the Spanish Rid-



Shagya-Arabian broodmares and foals at Meindl's Stud Farm in Austria. Web site www.meindl-zucht.at Shelley Housh Photo.



The courtyard at Babolna State Stud, Hungary. Shelley Housh Photo.

ing School. We visited the morning workout and toured the stables.

We spent the rest of the days tasting numerous beers, nibbling all sorts of desserts, and seeing a few other sights.

Babolna State Stud in Hungary was our next stop. They really rolled out the red carpet for us. We were treated to each stallion being taken out and shown in hand in the beautiful courtyard.

Several mares were also brought out, and we then went out to the offsite farm where the yearlings - 5 year old were shown to us. Their movement was spectacular! We saw a stunning Gazal XIX son - cannot wait to see him grow up. After dinner with Bela Muller, the head

of Babolna, and the head of breeding, we had the privilege of staying overnight at the hotel next to the stallion barn. I cannot describe the feeling of walking through the courtyard at sunset - complete peace. It is a beautiful place.

I dropped off the Hays in Buda-

pest, then drove back to Vienna to see the rest of the city. Highlights included the graves of music's greats - Beethoven, Brahms, Bach, and Schubert. Schloss Schonbrunn was a gorgeous palace with the most amazing gardens and fountains! I ended my trip with a fabulous dinner at a 550 year old restaurant and a night at the Vienna Opera House - opera by Verdi.

I cannot say how highly I recommend going to these meetings. Not just for the friendships, - Israelis, Czechs, Germans, Swedes, Romanians, French, but the knowledge I get from other breeders - to see what they are doing, to see other bloodlines - how people mix and match them.

I hope we can get a huge group going to Romania next year - help us celebrate our ISG approval!



The tack room at the Spanish Riding School, Vienna, Austria. Shelley Housh Photo.

Photos from the 2010 European Shagya Championship Show



Maluk (Merlin x Ghalion 624) Shagya Stallion under saddle presentation.



Shagya mares in Driving Exhibition.



Mersuch XXIII-196 (Mersuch XXII x 624 Dahoman XXI-71)
Reserve Stallion 11 years and older Class.



Rashim RW with Rosina Wimmer (owner) Sidesaddle Presentation



Gazal XIV (2890 Gazal XI-4 x 253 Kemir V) Champion Junior mare.



Shakira (232 Shagya XXV x 581 Koheilan IV-52) European Champion Best of Show

More Photos from the 2010 ISG Meeting & Show



ISG Meeting participants from around the world representing Israel, Australia and the USA. Hallie Goetz and Renatta Hatcher trying out the local Austrian menu.



Shelley Housh, Renetta Hatcher, Linda, John and Kate Rudolphi wearing their PShR T-Shirts.



Shelley Housh, Linda Rudolphi, Gertrude Von Fedak and other ISG Members enjoying dessert.



Linda Rudolphi, Walter Huber and Gertrude von Fedak enjoying the show.



ISG Members enjoying one of the many fine meals during the event.

It All Started with a "Team Shagya" Jacket

By Linda Rudolphi

In October 2009, the Kentucky Horse Park hosted the USA endurance test event for the World Equestrian Games. The event offered my daughter, Olivia, and me the opportunity to volunteer at a world level competition. Olivia was a veterinary scribe on the front line and I was in charge of a busy road crossing to insure riders were safe and completed the entire course. In the true endurance spirit, everyone persevered in some of the worst weather conditions possible to be part of this type of historic event.

Through the pouring down rain and blowing wind, I saw a gentleman in a wonderful red jacket with "Team

Shagya" written on the sleeve! Naturally, I introduced myself. The gentleman was Jacob Pederson from Denmark and his wife, Christine, was riding on a horse she had leased from Valerie Kanavy in hopes of qualifying for the WEG. Being the great rider that she is, Christine finished in 11th place, which is an accomplishment in itself since less than 50% of the riders finished the ride.

Since that time, we have kept in touch and enjoyed seeing pictures of each other's horses. Christine returned to the US in March to finish her qualification requirements, but the horse she had leased was lame and therefore, she was not able to qualify for the WEG. Being resilient and dedicated to the sport, they offered to crew for the Lithuanian rider at the WEG. Christine had mentioned to me that she would like to ride while she was in the US, knowing she is a tough competitor I knew she would enjoy an endurance ride.

With the help of Julie Jackson-Biegert of Run Along Farm, a FEI endurance rider with a few horses available for lease and also a finisher of the WEG test event,



Jacob and Christine Pederson with Christine's trophy.

Christine was able to reserve a horse. They rode the Ozark Trail ride through the hills and hollows of Missouri, giving Christine an entirely different look of the US, especially compared to the Kentucky Horse Park. She said it was the most difficult and technical trail she had ever ridden.

Christine won the 50 mile (which turned out to actually be 60 miles) on Julie's horse Czus Comet, Julie was 2nd and Olivia Rudolphi was third on her Shagya gelding WineGlass Lambrusco. Julie also won Best Condition. Jacob crewed for all three of the riders.

Julie rode again the next day with a premium crew of Jacob, Christine and Olivia. Other riders called them the "NASCAR pit crew" because of the speed and efficiency! Julie's horse Nitro completed his 3,000 career miles, giving all a great reason to celebrate around the campfire.

On their way to Kentucky, Jacob and Christine visited us at WineGlass Farm. I was very excited for them to meet *Budapest (Shagal x *Biala), bred by a friend of the Pederson's in Denmark, Ulla Nyegaard. Ulla not only bred *Budapest, but was the owner of *Biala (Dahoman IX out of 92 Emisja by Amper) bred at Janow Podlaski. Jacob and Christine kindly



Christine Pederson riding Czus Comet won the 50-Mile Ride at the Ozark Trail Ride 2010.



Christine and Jacob presented *Budapest (Shagal x Biala) with a blanket. *Budapest was bred in Denmark by Ulla Nyegaard

brought *Budapest a wonderful wool blanket with a silver embroidered Shagya logo.

We talked about their horses in Denmark, several with Dahoman bloodlines, especially the Dahoman bred stallion Daru (Djardan out of Tura by Dahoman XXXI). As they noticed the bay and chestnut horses at WineGlass, they commented that most of the horses in Denmark are grey; other colors are very rare.

Not only are Christine and Jacob great endurance competitors, they are a sought after crew team. For the Lithuanian rider, Jacob's responsibility was to take off the tack quickly as the horse came into the vet gate area and Christine was in charge of making sure the rider's card was promptly swiped through the electronic timer. Unfortunately, the Lithuanian horse was pulled at the second vet gate due to lameness.

The Pederson's moved over to help

the rider from India, the first endurance rider to represent his country at a world championship.

After a full day of endurance, we all had time to enjoy the other competitions and shop in the WEG venue.

We also celebrated Christine's birthday in Kentucky with other crew members for the Lithuanian team and Julie Jackson-Biegert. Christine and Jacob were able to join us a couple of times for supper during the week along with other Shagya owners including Chris and Marty Power from Illinois, the owners of SA Te Jat and WineGlass Debonair along with Tim and Holly Kemmis from Wisconsin and owners of WineGlass Vino. Tim also provided great slide shows of the days WEG activities compiled from his super photography.

Make sure to check out the "Team Shagya" website (www.teamshagya.dk) to see pictures of the entire

team in action and their horses.

There are also several pictures posted on our Performance Shagya Registry Facebook page documenting their visit. We are already talking about trying to meet again.

The next time you see a jacket with "Team Shagya" on the sleeve, make sure you say Hi!



Christine and Olivia showing their 2011 PShR Calendar

Photos from "Team Shagya" of Denmark

Photo and Captions submitted by Christine Pederson



Tascha Turbo (above) or 19 year old broodmare with her foal Gahan by Ghazzlan at the National Championships. Tasha is sired by O'Bajan ua out of the mare O'Kajuka by Jussuf I. Gahan is now 3 years old.



Anastacia (above) is now 6 years and does endurance (25-35 mile). She is by Daru out of the mare Alina by Schani out of the mare Aggie by Gazal I.



Above: Bombay and I riding in a 87 km ride.
Right: Bombay at dronninglund ride with Jacob in 2005.
Jacob and Bombay were 3rd in the 2007 Danish Championships.



Amro and Bombay are our first two Shagya geldings. Amro is my first endurance horse and Bombay is Jacob's first endurance horse. Amro is sired by O'Bajan ua. out of the mare O'Kajuka by Jussuf I. A full brother to Tascha Turbo. Bombay is sired by Bonjour Bajar out of the mare Radina by Radautz.



The Following Article was Published in November 2010 in the USDF Connection

**Submitted by: Kayla Reimer for
PShR**

Breed of the Month: Shagya Arabian Centuries of Performance

In the late 1700's, the Austro-Hungarian military realized that is needed to improve the quality of its mounts, and officials set out to breed the ideal Calvary horse. Their goal was to preserve the Arabian's soundness, hardiness, endurance and elegance while producing a larger horse with more bone, powerful hindquarters, a more round topline and a calm workmanlike disposition.

In 1789, a desert-bred Arabian stallion named Shagya was imported from Syria to Babolna, the Hungarian State stud. Shagya Arabians or Shagya, as the resulting breed was called, are bred there to this day. Shagya's sons were crossed with local mares of Thoroughbred, Lippizzaner and Oriental ancestry. Eventually Shagyas also improved the local farmers' breeding stock as well as that of other warmblood and pony breeds.

Predominantly gray in color, Shagyas can also be bay, chestnut or black. The breed standard recommends a height of 15.1 to 16.1 hands, with cannon not less than eighteen cm. Shagyas should be beautiful and harmonious with expressive heads; well-

formed necks; good topline and strong correct legs. Free, elastic, ground-covering, correct action in all three gaits is preferred.

In dressage competition, the Shagya and the Shagya crossbred are forces to be reckoned with. The breed's desire to please and trainability makes it a great mount for youth, amateur and even professional riders.

Shagyas you might know: Here in the United States, fully one-third of all Trakehner stallions carry Shagya bloodlines, mainly through Lapis, the grandsire of Habicht. Habicht has given the world Windfall, Cocktail and Sixtus.

Shagyas have had a great influence on other breeds. Gazal VII, a purebred Shagya stallion, is often referred to in warmblood pedigrees as Gazal ox. The stallion Ramses, the offspring of a Thoroughbred sire and Shagya dam, is another leading progenitor of both dressage and jumping winners.

The organization: The Performance Shagya Registry (PShR) was founded in 2008. The goal of the PShR is to ensure the continued integrity and legacy of the Shagya and Shagya-bred horse in North America. The PShR strongly believes in the development of a purpose-bred riding animal through performance-riding criteria, and using these criteria when choosing breeding stock and planning future generations. Many of the major riding disciplines are represented in our performance-testing process.

All-Breeds awards offered: All performance and DSHB categories.

How to participate: The horse must be registered with PShR, and the owner and rider must be members in good standing.

Organization contact information:
Performance Shagya Registry:

www.performanceshagyaregistry.org/



Dr. Rachel Boyce, DVM and her 2004 gelding Wineglass Victory (*Budapest x Faith).

Member Profile:

When I bought my first Shagya almost 3 years ago, it was because I wanted a sport horse that could excel in many disciplines. I was never very competitive, content taking dressage lessons/clinics, jumping (small) fences and enjoying a quiet hack in the pasture.

But when I realized that Wine-Glass Vino had natural talent and ability far beyond my wildest expectations, I decided to try something new, Competitive Trail riding. It seemed like the perfect blend of camaraderie and competition. With my friends cheering me on, I jumped off the cliff – and it was a tall one! I bought my first truck and a small trailer with my husband's blessing and he gave me several driving lessons (that was interesting . . .). I joined UMECRA (Upper Midwest Endurance and Competitive Ride Association) and was introduced to a mentor, who has become a great friend. I started conditioning Vino in February, 2010 – in central Wisconsin – yes, temps below freezing. We were blessed this year with a dry and mild spring, and I was able to get Vino ready for our first ride in April, a 12 mile Novice. It poured rain and we got lost (repeatedly, even with a guide). We finished in 4th place. Advil was my best friend – and I pressed on, to my second ride, a 12 mile Novice in Wisconsin's Southern Kettle Moraine State Forest. I drove into camp in a hail storm – but I put up my tent and we stayed. We finished second.

In their questionable wisdom, those same (crazy!) friends said "Quit messing around with Novice stuff, you need to run with the Big Boys." Silly friends! So Linda Rudolphi promised to meet me in Wyanet, IL and be my guide for my first REAL 25 mile CTR. We arrived in pouring rain (weather is definitely a recurring theme) to a farm field so deep in mud that a tractor pulled each truck/trailer in to a parking spot. There were so many riders that



Holly Kemmis and Wineglass Vino

late arrivals were parked just off the road almost 2 miles away from camp. The morning dawned with fog so thick we couldn't see across camp -- or find the trail ribbons! But, Linda guided us to a 2nd place finish. I was exhausted but ecstatic. We could do this!

And so continued our first season of Competitive Trail Ride. As May turned to July, the weather improved (it went from rain to heat/bugs) and we got better at the 'process.' Vino and I participated in 10 rides, finishing in the ribbons in all but one of them, and completing 225 miles. At the end of

our season, I am honored to say that we finished in UMECRA's Top 5 Competitive Rookies (we're number 3) and AHDRA's Top 10 Part Bred Competitive (we're number 5).

Not bad for a girl who never rode down a trail by herself, never drove a truck and hauled a trailer and doesn't like to camp! I attribute it all to my wonderful friends, my fabulous Shagya and a large bottle of Advil.

Happy Trails!

Holly Kemmis & WineGlass Vino

A tribute to my friend and team mate: Wineglass Rouge

"The Iron Maiden" by Eric Nelson

When I first saw you, I knew you were for me... Linda was right.
You floated across the arena, making Ranger look plain and fat...
Okay, you're right, he WAS fat.

You carried me across the years, the miles have been enjoyable and many, Surely more than I expected...
Alright, I know YOU don't think it's work.

I sunk you in quicksand:
Twice...
When we pulled you out, you never missed a beat,
Yes, yes already! It was NOT a big deal... to you.

I never rode you lame, although you did something to yourself twice,
You have only one scar on your whole body.
What's that? Right, keep an eye on where you're stepping and "things" don't happen.

You accepted all those young, green horses we added to your world, Teaching them what it means to really go for a ride.
What do you mean we 'didn't give you any choice?'

There's no loafing now that you are the lead mare,
That morning rush onto the fields is a part of the deal,
Yeah, that IS fun... to watch.

You taught them that here really IS nothing better than getting ready for a ride,
That 'The Brush' makes all the itchy spots feel so much better...

No, no matter what you think you ARE really itchy compared to other horses!

You taught them that riding time is riding time,
No screwing around...
You're right, especially Max, who REALLY needed some reminding.
You even made a super mommy,
Wow!
Did you ever do good by your filly!

Oh? There is no other attitude that matters?

I never used you as the horse you could be, I never tapped in to the full potential of "Rouge,"
You meant too much to me to push you hard...
Yeah, I will shut up and ride now.

This year, at 17 years young, you showed how tough you really are:
Best Condition 50 mile, a Winner in Competitive Trail.
No dear, the extra time with the veterinarian is not a punishment.

The heart of a champion, ridden by someone who has no interest in being a champion,
You still find a way to push me beyond what I think is doable.
Did you just call me a whimp?

I expect to ride you until you drop,
There'll be no slow, lingering end.
Yup, I KNOW your expectations are no different.

May your ears always stay up,
looking around the next

WineGlass Rouge (by *Budapest) and Eric Nelson.
Photo Nate Aholt

What's that? She needs to get out and work?

You carried a lot people, and you never did buck,
Always taking care of those who were excited about riding a horse...
You're kidding? You were just happy to get away from your field?

In competition, Allison, Sarah, Lori, and Brianna, got on and finished,
And you did it all with that "Can Do" attitude I love so much.

bend,
wondering what will come next.

Thank you, my Iron Maiden

Oh yeah, and thanks for waiting for me when I fell off last year,
Two broken ribs didn't really make for an easy ride,
And thanks for winning Heavyweight that same weekend.
Yes, I know I saddled you wrong... sheesh! Know it all!



A Tale of Two Shagyas

By Marty & Chris Power

This was another great distance riding season for two Shagyas, SA Te Jat (Bayram x) and WineGlass Debonair (*Budapest x Wine Bint Darnefti).

Marty Power and the 12 year-old SA Te Jat completed 580 miles this year in distance riding, 520 of which were in endurance rides.

This brought Te Jat's total distance riding competition miles to over 3,500!

For 2010, Marty and SA Te Jat placed 5th in the AERC Lightweight Division for the Midwest Region, 8th in the Lightweight Division for the Upper Midwest Endurance and Competitive Rides Association (UMECRA). And, 3rd in endurance for the Partbred division of the Arabian Horse Distance Riding Association (AHDRA).

Te Jat achieved two "Best Condition" awards in endurance this year as well.

Chris Power and 7 year-old WineGlass Debonair completed 555 miles this year in distance riding, 470 of which were in endurance rides.

This brought Debonair's total distance riding competition miles to over 1,300 miles, and he completed every ride he's started .

For 2010, Chris and WineGlass Debonair placed as reserve champion in the AERC Heavyweight Division for the Midwest Region,. And, 7th in the Heavyweight Division for the Upper Midwest Endurance and



Photo left to right: Marty Power on SA Te Jat and Chris Power on Wineglass Debonair.

Competitive Rides Association (UMECRA). And, 6th in endurance for the Partbred division of the Arabian Horse Distance Riding Association (AHDRA).

Debonair also achieved a "Best Condition" award in a limited distance event this year.

Finally, Hungarian Bikaver, which we consider -- being Hungarian -- to be an honorary Shagya, reached the 2,000 mile threshold for distance competitive riding this year.

These are wonderful horses that enjoy being on the trail and challenge of distance riding.

Sterling Shagyas

Farm News:

We are anxiously awaiting the first foal of the year in February out of Nicolatina Star (by Sterling Silver, of course). The first Australian Shagya is also due at that time. One of the Australian mares lost her pregnancy over the summer, but she is now back in foal to Sterling along with another mare.

Silver Nike SH (Sterling Silver x Nico-

latina Star) was taken to a warmblood dressage show at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center where she placed 3rd for dressage prospects in hand! She is a joy to work with and got many comments from people walking by her stall.

Unfortunately this is the show where Sterling injured himself. He is still on stall rest with a torn suspensory ligament. That took us out of all the rides I had planned this fall, but we hope to get back out there in the spring.

In the meantime I am busy

working with his weanling son Dudamel SH (out of Dawinnah ox). He will be on the show circuit at the first of the year.

Sterling's first son Reveille SF (out of Rondine xx) is now under saddle. He is owned by Dr. Renetta Hatcher who hopes to start riding him out on the trail soon. He is over 16 h as a 3 year old!

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Photos Clockwise: Sterling Silver AF (*Shandor x Sapphire) at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center representing Shagya-Arabians. Dudamel SH (Sterling Silver x Dawinnah ox) and Shelley checking out the tack room.. Sterling's Anglo-Shagya son Reveille SF now going well under saddle.



Booth Creek Ranch Winter 2010.

RAA's Shagya - Arabians

Boothcreek Ranch's

Farm News

This summer was the coldest, rainiest and greenest summer we ever experienced here in BC.

We appreciated the gift of a wonderful, unusual long warm Indian summer even more until we got "hit" from a cold spell.

We worked with RAA's Marah and RAA's Dumah, both now 4 1/2 years old, to prepare them for riding next year. RAA's Marah, like her imported mother and father, could have been called ugly duck once in a while, but now (breeders pride: I told the neighbors 4 years ago she will be a beauty) turned this year into the expected swan and proves her bloodlines. RAA's Dumah's beauty didn't change much since day one.

RAA's Dahmu, now 1 year old, found a wonderful home, with horses she know, they were our guests over the summer, and Horse people which love her very much.



Above: *RAAs Pashera (Octavian x *Philomena) Imported purebred Shagya mare.

We wish all horse lovers a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year!! Stay warm and healthy,

Allan & Anke Brander

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*Murad (Shalam x Moldau)

*MURAD the German Shagya Stallion: His first winter and his first lesson:

*Murad never experienced snow higher than four inches in his German life. After six months in Canada he really enjoyed the deep, white and fluffy good-tasting stuff which fell from the sky.

His pasture goes along with our driveway and about 250 meters up the hill. The very first day when we started the noisy snow blower, Murad was very interested.

This could be fun!

The snow blew into his horse pasture and that was the moment of joy, was this just for him? He pumped up as a stallion should and ran underneath the snow and up and down the whole fence line. When we stopped the snow blower, he stopped. We started the snow blower and he started again as if he were flying through the snow.

Moments like these full of laughter and joy are priceless.

We love our Shagyas!!
Anke & Allan Brander



Becky McCarty and Wineglass Dominus - Hunter Pace 2010

WineGlass Farm News:

WOW! Where does one begin to tell about a hectic and fun packed summer of horses and friends?

The summer started with my son John, youngest daughter Kate and me traveling to Hungary and Austria. My husband and I had been in Budapest approximately 10 years ago, the change in the city was very evident. Going back and being able to stay in an apartment in downtown Buda with John & Kate was a great experience. They even bravely took in a morning swim at the local thermal bath.

I was very excited to meet the Kisberi-Gidran Hungarian horse association's registrar, Andrea Janaszik. The Kisberi association is the sister organization to our Hungarian Horse Association of America where I am the registrar. Andrea and I email each other often; it was nice to finally meet her in person. We had a wonderful lunch at her farm with her husband, Rezső, serving an excellent authentic meal of real Hungarian goulash and venison. Rezső also shared some of his specialty authentic drink Palinka, a blend of plum brandy and honey, very tasty!

Andrea and Dr. Balázs Pataki, the chairman of the Kisberi and Gidran Horse Breeders Association's Breeding Committee, escorted us around Hungary with our final destination being the small village of Szilvássvár, home of a beautiful Lipizzan farm and international show facility.

The real treat for me was seeing the Lipizzan mares free ranging with their foals and tended all day by a Csikos. They are led to various pastures in the morning for grazing and then when directed – the lead mare takes the herd back to the stable at night with the Csikos in the back keeping the weanlings with the group.

Another treat was a personal tour of the museum at the stud barn with Dr. Pataki very proudly showing the pictures of the 1984 World Champion team from Hungary, this accomplish-



Linda Rudolphi riding WineGlass Dubonnet and Holly Kemmis riding WineGlass VINO. Tim Kemmis Photo.

ment made during his tenure at the facility. His passion for the horses and driving was contagious.

On our way to the ISG meeting in Austria, we stopped in Vienna to find all the roses throughout the city in full bloom. We enjoyed a nice walk throughout the city before venturing onto Stadl-Paura, Austria.

It was good to see previous acquaintances at the ISG meeting and to have the opportunity to meet several new and interesting people. The horses were gorgeous and the Shagya extravaganza by the Austrian association was very entertaining.

It was a great honor for me to represent the dedicated PShR members with a PowerPoint presentation highlighting the accomplishments made by the PShR at the ISG delegates meeting. Thanks to all the PShR teamwork and the support of John and Kate making this presentation possible.

Upon arriving home and before even



Left to right: Chris Power, Marty Power, Linda Rudolphi, Dr. Walter Huber and Holly Kemmis at WEG 2010. Tim Kemmis Photo.

getting unpacked it was off to the first of the required observation trials for the selection of the WEG endurance team. The final selection would also be back in Illinois in August at the same location. I volunteered as timing steward at both trials. My oldest daughter, Olivia, was the treatment veterinarian at both trials.

Olivia is working on her FEI veterinarian accreditation and therefore has to apprentice at three FEI endurance events as part of the qualifying criteria. The North American Young Riders in Endurance championship was being held only 6 hours away this year, making it a great opportunity for her to apprentice during a busy work schedule.

I drove all night so she could sleep with our arrival time being 3:00 am. Thinking I would then relax and watch changed quickly since they needed a timing steward. I suddenly became a “drafted” volunteer. It was a lot of fun and very exciting to see so many talented young riders coming up in the endurance sport.

An added bonus was the opportunity to see Kathy Voyer and *KS Rubin who had come all the way from California. Kathy is a generous sponsor for the Young Riders. Rubin took on the Midwest humidity and finished in the Top Ten. Everyone in camp was cheering for that well behaved Shagya stallion!

Somehow throughout all this travel we have 4 new foals born this year at the farm. We also managed to compete at several distance rides. The culmination of the competition year was WineGlass Lambrusco at the age of 16 and Olivia winning AHA Region 11 Reserve Champion Endurance and AHA Region 11 Reserve Champion Competitive. WineGlass Dubonnet, at the age of 14 and in his first year of actual competition, and I managed to be the AHA Region 11 Competitive Champions.

On their way to the WEG, Danish “Team Shagya” Jacob and Christine Pederson spent some time at WineGlass

in September. It was fun to take pictures of “Team Shagya” with our own resident Dane *Budapest (he was bred in Denmark by Ulla Nyegaard).

We talked and had a great time as if we had known each other for years. Jacob was especially interested in the John Deere farm equipment. Our neighbors graciously let both Christine and Jacob ride in their new combine with a 36 foot header – quite an experience for anyone. We managed to also see “Team Shagya” when they were not working at the WEG so they could meet the Shagya owners Chris & Marty Power and Tim & Holly Kemmis.

As the summer grand finale I was able to spend over 2 weeks at the WEG with good friends. I volunteered during the endurance competition preparing and maintaining the trail entrances and returns within the park. It was amazing to stand on the hillside overlooking the small village that had developed at the endurance vet gate area. The tents, flags, people hustling and athletic horses doing their jobs were inspiring.

Olivia had the opportunity to scribe during the check in, during the entire competition and during the Best Condition evaluation. We then had tickets for all of the dressage sessions and had to opportunity to watch the million dollar horse Totilas score over 90% in the Free Style. The Netherlands crowd definitely should have won the spirit award at the WEG – they were dressed in bright orange and were very enthusiastic at all the events.

For me the highlight of the WEG was the driving competition – magnificent horses exhibiting graceful dressage on day one, going through unbelievable obstacles with pure strength and gusto on day two and finishing with precise articulation of the cones.



Linda Rudolphi and Holly Kemmis at WEG 2010



Marty Power and Olivia Rudolphi at WEG 2010

Post Oak Shagyas' Farm News

"It was the best of time, it was...
where the heck did I put that
again?"

After a stellar year in 2009, Eric, Allison and "the herd" at Post Oak Shagyas had a heck of a time making it to events this year. Max ended up with some sort of weirdo field injury in mid June, after we gave him Spring off. Eric missed 3 rides due to weddings, and another 3 rides due to conferences... then BOTH trucks broke down at the same time.

This "little" break down cost us nearly \$6000 to get back up and mobile again (two more rides and a dressage event were lost). Finally, Max made a 25 mile ride at the end of the ride season over Thanksgiving. He was wonderful, and underwhelmed by the distance... we should have rode a 50 mile ride. Ah well, better safe than sorry.

The highlight of the year? Wineglass Rouge wins a Best Condition at the State Fair Express 50 mile ride back in April. Rouge and Prima Volta both completed 50 mile rides in late May.

Other than that, we cleared about another 100 miles in Competitive Trail and maybe another 100 or so in Limited Distance. By "we" I mean, of course, the Royal "WE" containing Rouge, Prima and Eric.

Eric, being the professional administrator that he is, managed to lose all of his ride cards, along with any memory of which rides he went to, so, the year end standings look a little weird for a team of horses which actually rode about 500 miles total.



Max (*Amurath Samurai x *Kornelia) and Eric Nelson. Photo Eric Nelson Archives

(Yes Linda, but for my horrible record -keeping, that Senior Rider Award could have been mine, all mine! mu ha ha ha!)

Ah well, it was that kind of year.

Everyone is safe and sound, so... around here, we consider that a victory.

HO! HO! HO!
*Allison, Eric, and
all the rest.*

Shagyas in the Spotlight

by Hallie Goetz

The 2010 International Stallion Approval & Market for Trakehners in Neumünster, Germany, included a world class presentation spotlighting the Shagya-Arabian.

Dr. Walter Huber, ISG Judge, Shagya rider, owner, breeder and lifetime Shagya-enthusiast, organized the Shagyas' participation at the event.

A special "Thank You" to Walter for sharing these photos and to Sportfotos Lafrentz for taking the gorgeous photo of Pamir ShA on the cover of this issue.

Note: Photos by Walter Huber unless otherwise noted.



4409 NCS O'Bajan Pamir (Pamino x Aydana) was the Shagya highlight of the evening, giving a freestyle dressage presentation that thrilled the crowd with his rider Peter Pachl. Photo Sportfotos Lafrentz. **Pamir is for sale.** See www.shagya-arabteliver.hu



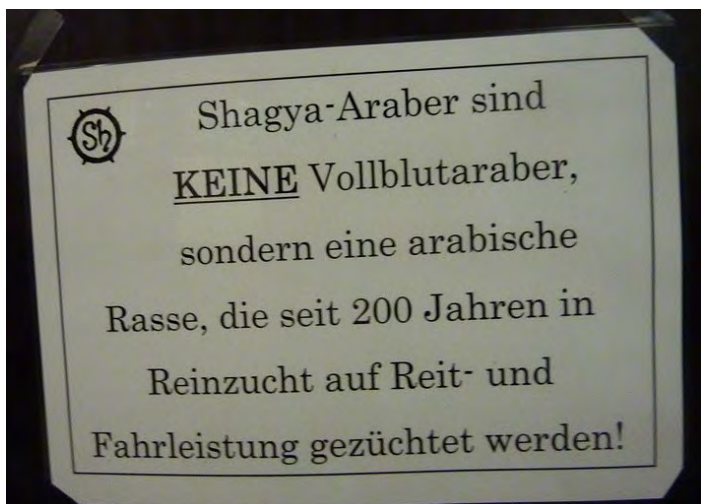
Kabu Khan (Kublai Khan x Dahoman XXXIX-10) a bay 2002 stallion approved in 2006, where he particularly impressed the judges with his trot and free jumping. His sire, Kublai Khan (Kamour x Amurath Saskia) was Körungssieger of his inspection in 1999, HLP Reservesieger in 2000 and is excellent with gold medal of the FN. His dam is from the Radautzer. Stud Farm, Romania (Location of the 2011 ISG Meeting). See www.shagyzucht.de for more about Kabu Khan. Foto C.B.



Monsun (Missouri x Kajana IV) showed the crowd that Shagyas can jump! He received a score of 90.50 at his HLP and is a proven performance horse; especially good in cross country. Missouri is also the sire of Anke Brander's imported mare *RAAs Pasari out of *Philomena. Sportfotos Lafrentz.



Photo left and above: Salazar S (Shagan x Sahbel by Bajar). Salazar S won his Keuring in 2010. Sportfotos Lafrentz.
See www.shagyazucht.de for more information.



Even in Germany one must remind people that Shagya-Arabians are NOT purebred Arabians, but are their own separate 200-year old performance based riding and driving horse.



Madjid ShA (Monsun x Beka's Sheney) He and his sire Monsun participated in the jumping exhibition. Madjid is for sale: www.shagya-araber.com



Millennium (Easy Game x Pr St Merle) one of the stunning purebred Trakehner's presented at the event.



Walter's mare Shaganah (Shagan x Zanoubyah by Shagya LVI-29).
Foto C.B.

Performance Shagya Registry

Stallion Auction



MAX

Presenting 3 outstanding stallions for the 2011 Performance Shagya Registry Stallion Auction. All stallions priced at \$250. All stallions are ISG Approved. Hurry to get in your bid at this low price!



STERLING SILVER



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Foals by participating stallions (left to right): Madeira by Max, Noble Star by Evanescent Star AF and Dudamel SH by Sterling Silver AF

Evanescent Star

Starwalker x Empress Estelle AF (by *Shandor)
ISG Approved Shagya Stallion



- ♦ Fresh cooled semen only-2 breedings offered
- ♦ Mare owner to pay all collection and shipping fees + \$50 booking fee
- ♦ 2004, 16.1 hand gray Shagya-Arabian stallion. Big boned, Evan is the perfect cross for any wonderful mare that you want to add substance to. He is a sweet horse and has three wonderful gaits; swingy walk, strong trot and smooth & forward canter. His big & smooth strides along with correct uphill conformation are assets for any sport horse activities.

Max

*Amurath Samurai x *Kornelia (by Kohgilan I)
ISG Approved Shagya Stallion



- ♦ Fresh cooled or frozen semen-multiple breedings offered
- ♦ Mare owner to pay all collection and shipping fees + \$50 booking fee
- ♦ Max has completed over 1200 competition miles in the past 4 years of competitive trail and endurance riding. Most people who ride with Max would characterize him as an easy-going horse who prefers sponging over running fast. Max has really sound metabolics, coming in second place at 5 of 9 competitive trail rides in 2009. Max stands 15.0 hands.

Sterling Silver

*Shandor x Sapphire (by *Oman)

ISG Approved Shagya Stallion



- ◆ Frozen semen only; approved for export
- ◆ Sterling was the highest scoring stallion at the 2006 Shagya Breed inspection
- ◆ His foals inherit his size and large bone, his willingness and calm temperament, and beautiful movement.
- ◆ Sterling has started a career in competitive trail
- ◆ Sterling's offspring to be the foundation stock for the Shagya breed in Australia
- ◆ Mare owner to pay all shipping costs plus a \$50 booking fee

Ends on June 30th, 2011 or after all breedings have been sold

Attention Purchasers:

It is the purchaser's responsibility to contact the stallion owner prior to purchase of stallion breeding for information regarding each stallion and associated expenses. The purchaser will contract with the stallion owner for associated expenses such as booking fees, collection, shipping costs or mare care. **Stallion breeding is for the 2011 season.**

Fundraiser Rules and Conditions:

The purchaser agrees to abide by the terms of the stallion owner contract for that stallion. The buyer agrees to pay to the stallion owner all other expenses associated with the breeding of his/her mare, such as booking fees, mare care, collection, shipped semen costs, etc... Again, if there is any question regarding these fees, it is the responsibility of the buyer to contact the stallion owner/agent prior to the purchase.

To purchase a stallion breeding through this PShR fundraiser event:

The purchaser obtains breeding contract from Stallion Owner.

The purchaser and stallion owner contacts Lori Baker to verify that an agreement has been completed. shagyafarm@gmail.com or 509.276.1419. The stallion breeding is then marked as **"PENDING"**.

The purchaser mails in the following to the PShR Stallion Breeding Fundraiser: (address on Purchaser Agreement).

1. A check for \$250.00 = the agreed stallion breeding fee donated to PShR.
2. The original signed and dated PShR Stallion Breeding Fundraiser Purchaser Agreement
3. A copy of the signed breeding contract with stallion owner. Once PShR receives the fee and agreements, the Stallion Breeding is marked as **"SOLD"**.

Note: In order to finalize this agreement, the purchaser has to complete requirements within 14 days after notification of intent to purchase stallion breeding.

The purchaser agrees and acknowledges that he/she fully realizes that there is a possible of injury or death involved in the breeding of horses and the attendant care of the mare. Purchaser voluntarily assumes all risk of accident, injury or death to said mare and specifically releases PShR its officers, employees or agents from all liability for any and all injury or disability suffered

by, or sickness, or death of the mare or foal from any cause whatsoever, and specifically waives any and all claims resulting from such injury, disability, illness or death.

Refunds will be made only in cases where a stallion dies or becomes unfit for service for service prior to serving the mare. Should a stallion die or become for service prior breeding the purchaser's mare, the stallion owner shall contact PShR. PShR will refund the stallion breeding fee donated to PShR under those circumstances. No other expenses will be refunded by PShR and this shall constitute payment in full for any damage that may be incurred to the purchaser.

The purchaser specifically acknowledges and understands that PShR makes no warranties expressed, implied or by any other means of interpretation in connection with this agreement. It is expressly understood by the purchaser that PShR is acting as nothing more than agent of a stallion owner, and the stallion owner has in turn agreed to contribute to purchase price or partial purchase price of the stallion service fee to the activities of PShR.

Registrations of foals resulting from this breeding are subject to the established breeding rules and regulation of PShR. **PShR Website:** <http://www.performanceshagyaregistry.org/>



For Sale:

Two unopened copies of the **Shagya-Araber Hengstbuch International** by Hans Brabenetz, Peter Schnider and Ingrid Zeunert.

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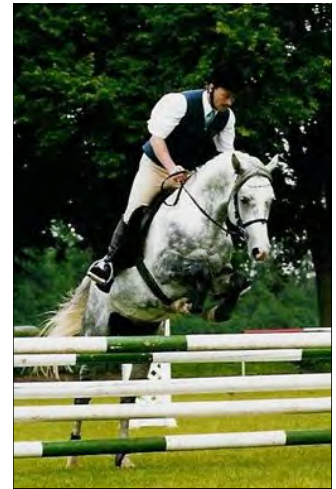
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