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Pride Through Performance



There we
are again.

Here is the next PShR
Newsletter.

I am sitting here at the computer, thinking about a nice letter to you, looking beside the desk out of the window. The pines have heavy branches, loaded with white on the green. The pasture is white and it is still snowing heavily. It started last night at 2am. We changed the clock and at the same time, winter has obviously started. What a coincidence! (You have to know, here in Canada, we don't need an official start of the winter)

Makes you think about secured ponds, water heaters and feeding hay. It is also a good time to think about the last summer and fall season. Please tell us about the work you did with your horses, how you and how they were able to compete and perform.

From the PShR President

We hope you had a wonderful, enjoyable and satisfying season. We would love to hear from you about it. Pictures, funny stories, proud L stories.....

We (the Board) had a relatively quiet time between the Newsletters. The PShR continues to welcome anyone interested in promoting the Shagya breed, even if you are not a horse owner. We welcome every single one and ask you to spread the word.

Congratulations

EILEEN!!!!!!!!

Eileen Kirsch won our PShR coffee mug at the last Newsletter: "Tifle 74" was the first imported mare! The next one tells you the name of a stallion that moved in the 90's to Babolna and where he was born. I wish you luck to find the



two words you need.

Please don't forget to consider our little shop for your Christmas shopping and the Nola Bates artwork.

Also, please don't forget to inform Becky McCarty about your active summer. Your horse won't be eligible for the PShR Performance Award, when we don't know of it.

Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year

From Anke, Holly, Libby,
Linda, Julie, Kathy, and
Bonnie

Registrar's Report

The following link to the USDA government gives detailed information:

www.aphis.usda.gov/import_export/animals/animal_import/equine/equine_import_cmcountry.shtml

In regards to the mare owner, the following link:

www.superiorequinesires.com/information.shtml#faq offers advice and information helpful to purchase viable straws.

Recently on the Facebook page "Shagya Araber News" hosted by Lene Moellgaard of Denmark I posted a question asking about Shagya stallions in Europe with frozen semen useable in the US. An interesting discussion followed regarding the requirements stallion owners must comply with to export frozen horse semen to the US by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). The process is lengthy and expensive as it requires the stallions to go into quarantine and test negative for EIA (Equine Infectious Anemia), VS (Vesicular Stomatitis) and CEM (Contagious Equine).

This includes a recommended post-thaw motility percentages, sperm count, size of straws and buying by the dose vs. buying by the straw. These links and more can be found on the "Shagya Araber News" Facebook A page.

The future of the Shagya in the US and Canada is going to depend on a diverse genetic selection. How this is accomplished is a decision breeders will have to determine not only regarding which genetics to pick but how to accom-

plish this financially. Below I have listed stallions in the EU with frozen straws available for use in the US. In addition, I have listed owners who would be interested in processing straws for the US if people are interested in purchasing, their stallions are also listed. This list is only a beginning, it is the information available from our Facebook discussion. As the discussion spreads and other stallion owners provide information, we will update this list in upcoming PShR newsletters. *Continued on page 8*

Shagya Mare Takes Home AHA National Competitive Half-Arabian Championship and Overall High Score

WineGlass Sherry (Budapest x WineGlass Voodoo ox by Atmandu ox), aka The Little Red Mare, and Olivia Rudolphi captured the half-Arabian AHA Championship, losing only 5 points

over two days of competition. Being the tough mare she is, Sherry did not lose any pulse recovery points. The sire of Sherry has produced several successful distance riding horses. A son of *Budapest, WineGlass Dominus, was the 2008 AHA Reserve Champion Half-Arabian CTR ridden by owner Becky McCarty. Sherry has a strong performance dam line. WineGlass Voodoo, has a strong performance tested pedigree. The dam of Atmandu, Ronteza, won the World Reining Cow Horse competition in 1961 against all breeds.

Ronteza was referred to as "The Little Mare That Won the World" in the USEF magazine. The dam of WineGlass Voodoo, is a straight Harris bred mare Rush-Creek Fawn with over 3,000 miles of competition and wins in endurance and CTR. Everyone watching Sherry in hand smiles as she always has an energetic walk/jig that lets you know she is ready to go, just say when. On the trail she is all business and happiest when you just leave her alone and let her pace her own ride - which she does very well.





PSHR Christmas Shopping!



Santa can always use a new shirt! Sizes available:

Men's Knit Polos:

White - 1 Med & 1 Large

Charcoal - 1 Extra Large & 1 Small

Ladies Knit Polos:

White - 1 Large

Charcoal - 1 Large & 1 Extra Large

Light Blue - 1 Med & 1 Large

White Ping Dry Weave - 1 Extra large (runs short)



Caps always fit!

How about a PSHR cup full of Christmas cheer?



Mugs = \$15.00

Caps = \$10.00

Shirts = \$32.00

License Plate Frame = \$15.00

Email Linda Rudolphi for shipping cost.

wineglass-farm1@yahoo.com

Don't forget your horse with a new license plate frame.

PSHR Word Scramble Winner

PSHR member Eileen Kirsch lives in La Crosse, WI and works for the US Geological Survey as a research wildlife biologist. She is currently studying the songbird migration and airspace use primarily on the Mississippi River.

Eileen never stands still. She is a former tri-athlete, ran cross country and swam in college. In addition to endurance riding and schooling in classical dressage, she can be found road biking, cross country skiing, hiking, fly fishing, hunting, canoeing and doing A yoga.

From Eileen, "I found out about the Shagya watching Marty Power and SA TeJat in 2004 when competing for a

Rookie competitive in UMEC-RA. I loved Te from the moment I first saw him. I further became intrigued with the breed while riding with Holly Kemmis and her lovely horse WineGlass Vino.

After the ride with Holly I paid more attention to Shagya's and especially WineGlass horses! I fell in love with WineGlass Sherry a few years ago and naturally gravitated to WineGlass Rez when I was looking for a

young horse to bring along in endurance. BTW, the PSHR cup is now my favorite for evening tea."



The Dam Line 74 Tifle db, 1816

An Example of the Importance of Classical Dam Lines in Horse Breeding

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The importance of dam lines within a breeding system says a lot about the knowledge of the breeders and about the quality and standards of the breed.

In most cases, the stallion is the main focus of a breeding program, but successful horse breeders know that the excellent broodmare, based on the dam line, leads to success. The dam line in breeding is much more important as can be proven with calculations on the basis of genetics. One explanation is the direct transfer of the mDNA through the female line to the foal. In addition, the character of the foal comes through the mare. Due to this fact, the naming of horses in some breeds depends exclusively on the maternal lines, even the name of the stallions. The example of this is the Trakehner Horse breed whose history has much in common with the Shagya Arabian breed.

The naming of the Shagya Arabian is derived historically from the military stud farms of the Habsburg monarchy. The mares received the name of the father (his sire line), combined with an individual number. Therefore, no reference to the dam line is repre-

sented in the name. So it is very important that the dam line is shown separately in the pedigrees of horses. The Shagya SAVS database (<http://www.shagya-database.ch>) gives this information in digital form. I also added the information of dam line 74 Tifle db 1816 (sometimes also written Tiffle) from this database.

The import of the mare Tifle to Europe coincided with a period in which horse breeding changed greatly. The "semi-wild" practice of the Baroque was replaced by a systematic stud breeding as we know it today. A selection system based on performance, pedigree and exterior values was established. These were mainly military reasons; the superiority of Napoleon's cavalry is based on the higher influence of Arabian horses, and the excellent quality of the Arabian horses of Polish and Russian nobility as in the stud of [Polish] Prince Sanguszko. The Habsburg monarchy founded the stud Radautz (1792) and Babolna (1789). Systematic horse breeding started in Babolna in 1806. In 1816 the decision was made to improve the horse breeding in Babolna exclu-

sively by the use of Oriental stallions. The beginning was very slow, in 1831 only five Arabs were among the 151 mares.

During the time of increased horse breeding in Babolna, the mare Tifle was imported. Babolna bought horses from the businessman Baron Fechtig, who was also an excellent expert on horses and horse breeding. He imported many Arabian horses from the Middle East and Egypt. The horses were imported via Trieste and they quickly found new owners, it was a big business at this time. In 1816 a very valuable transport consisting of two stallions and 7 mares arrived which included the Original Arabian stallion Bairactar and the mare Murana I. Both made the horse stud farm of Weil Marbach in Baden-Württemberg known world wide. For Babolna, among others, the stallion Siglavy Gidran, the founder of the Gidran breed, and the mare Tifle were imported. This mare founded the largest dam line in the Shagya Arabian breed. The mare was described in the stud books of Babolna as an Original Arabian, of the

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der Schweiz

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Die Stutenfamilie 74 Tifle db 1816 geboren im Nedjd.

74 Tifle, geboren 1806, Fuchs, erworben vom Kaufmann Baron Fechtling 1816 Importiert nach Well, mit vier Hengsten und weiteren sieben Stuten – darunter der Hengst Balractor und die legendäre Stute Murana I – über Triest ins württembergische Gestüt 74 Tifle sowie die Hengste Siglavi Gidran und Elochan wurden an das Gestüt Babolna abgegeben. 74 Tifle war bis 1835 Zuchtstute in Babolna. Zwischendurch wurde sie in Babolna auch 74 Tifle geschrieben.

Diese Stutenfamilie ist die am meisten verbreitetste in der Shagya-Araberzucht weltweit. Die durchgezüchteten, zuverlässig und sicher vererbenden Stutenfamilien sind die Edelsteine jeder Pferdezucht; sie sind die wichtigste Voraussetzung erfolgreicher züchterischer Tätigkeit!

74 Tifle db 1816

74 Tifle, 1810, Nedjd, S - db

Gidran, 1823, Babolna, S - AV
8 Gidran (Bab), 1823, Babolna, S
by: Siglavi Gidran, 1810, Syrien, H - db
Gidran (Bab), 1810, Syrien, H

57 Anaze, 1828, Babolna, S - AV
by: Anaze, 1818, Syrien, H - db

9 Dahaby, 1839, Babolna, S - AV
by: Dahaby, 1826, Syrien, H - db

28 Asslan, 1847, Babolna, S - AV
by: Asslan, 1836, Syrien, H - db

104 Koretschan, 1853, Babolna, S - AV
by: Koretschan, 1837, Anazeh, H - db

113 Aghil Aga, 1862, Babolna, S - AV
by: Aghil Aga, 1851, Arabien, H - db

22 Mahmoud Mirza, 1868, Babolna, S - AV
by: Mahmoud Mirza, 1851, Syrien, H - db

32 Amurath Balractor, 1880, Babolna, S - AV
by: Amurath Balractor, 1867, Well, H - AV

85 Shagya VIII, 1888, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Shagya XVII, 1869, Mezbehgyes, H - ShA

389 Garal-6, 1904, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Garal, 1898, Babolna, H - AV

99 Shagya X-11, 1912, Radautz, S - ShA
by: Shagya X, 1899, Radautz, H - ShA

48 Garal III-6, 1930, Mangalia, S - ShA
by: Garal II, 1912, Babolna, H - ShA

109 Kohellan X-3, 1944, Mangalia, S - ShA
by: Kohellan XI, 1937, Mangalia, H - ShA

302 Hadban IX-3, 1960, Mangalia, S - ShA
by: Hadban IX, 1942, Mangalia, H - ShA

372 El Sbaa IV-2, 1965, Mangalia, S - ShA
by: El Sbaa IV, 1956, Mangalia, H - ShA

Kohellan XXVI-9, 1971, Mangalia, S - ShA
by: Kohellan XXVI, 1963, Mangalia, H - ShA

Kassandra, 1975, D-Bedburg-Hau, S - ShA
by: Sindbad, 1971, Marbach, H - AV

Kalissa, 1988, D-Bedburg-Hau, S - ShA
by: Kamar, 1982, D-Bedburg-Hau, H - ShA

Kamira, 1994, D-Birkenbeul, S - ShA
by: Shagya XXXIX-11, 1973, D-Hassel, H - ShA

Shagya I (Bab), 1973, D-Hassel, H

Kyra, 1998, D-Birkenbeul, S - ShA

by: Bazar, 1986, D-Waabs, H - ShA

12 Garlan Shagya, 1889, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Garlan Shagya, 1884, Babolna, H - ShA

130 Kohellan I-10, 1901, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Kohellan I, 1888, Babolna, H - ShA

158 Siglavi Bagdady, 1906, Babolna, S - ShA *)
by: Siglavi Bagdady, 1895, Ruata, H - db

53 Kohellan IV, 1911, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Kohellan IV, 1904, Babolna, H - AV

101 Shagya XXIII, 1930, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Shagya XXIII, 1924, Babolna, H - ShA

626 Jussuf V-2, 1943, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Jussuf V, 1939, Babolna, H - ShA

701 Shagya X-21, 1950, Topoldaniky, S - ShA
by: Shagya X, 1941, Topoldaniky, H - ShA

71 Kohellan I-3, 1960, Topoldaniky, S - ShA
by: Kohellan I, 1942, Topoldaniky, H - ShA

178 Siglavi Bagdady-11, 1969, Topoldaniky, S - ShA
by: Siglavi Bagdady V-1, 1956, Babolna, H - ShA

449 Ubayan-5, 1983, Topoldaniky, S - ShA
by: Lady (CZ), 1983, Topoldaniky, S

by: Ubayan, 1975 Topoldaniky, H - AV

Sezady, 2001, CZ-Holice, S - ShA
by: Wainad, 1993, CZ-Brno, H - ShA

1601 O'Bajan X-1, 1951, Babolna, S - ShA

35 O'Bajan X-1 (DK), 1951, Babolna, S
by: O'Bajan X, 1929, Babolna, H - ShA

O'Bajan I-17, 1971, Barthahus, S - ShA
by: 3856 O'Bajan X-5, 1951, Babolna, H

Amoraja, 1982, CH-Himmelfried, S - ShA
by: Amior, 1971, D-Ankum, H - ShA

Garal XII (Bab), 1971, D-Ankum, H

Nazraja, 1988, CH-Himmelfried, S - ShA
by: Nazraja, 1975, D-Wildsteig, H - ShA

Nanya, 1997, N-Eidsberg, S - ShA
by: Joska, 1987, DK-Brande, H - ShA

4193 Jussuf VII (Bab), 1987, DK-Brande, H - ShA

38 Amurath Balractor, 1877, Babolna, S - AV
by: Amurath Balractor, 1867, Well, H - AV

20 Garlan, 1883, Babolna, S - AV
by: Garlan, 1862, Lipizza, H - AV

14 O'Bajan, 1888, Babolna, S - AV
by: O'Bajan, 1881, Tell el Kalah, H - db

39 Siglavi II, 1897, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Siglavi XXXIX, 1878, Babolna, H - ShA

168 Shagya XIV, 1905, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Shagya XIV, 1900, Babolna, H - ShA

105 Garal, 1913, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Garal, 1898, Babolna, H - AV

42 Shagya XVI, 1920, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Shagya XVI, 1902, Babolna, H - ShA

70 Shagya XXII, 1928, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Shagya XXII, 1915, Babolna, H - ShA

287 Shagya XXVI, 1936, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Shagya XX, 1924, Tata, H - ShA

137 Siglavi X, 1951, Babolna, S - ShA
Carmen I (B), 1951, Babolna, S

by: Siglavi X, 1943, Babolna, H - ShA

58 O'Bajan XIII, 1964, Babolna, S - ShA
by: O'Bajan XIII, 1949, Babolna, H - ShA

114 Ibn Galal, 1971, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Ibn Galal, 1966, El Zahraa, H - Oc Ar

141 Farag II-5, 1977, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Farag II, 1972, Babolna, H - AV

891 Farag-8 (B), 1972, Babolna, H

Farida, 1987, D-Gummersbach, S - ShA
by: Balaton, 1972, D-Hamburg, H - ShA

2594 Garal XIII (H), 1972, D-Hamburg, H
Garal XII (Bab), 1972, D-Hamburg, H

Fertal, 1996, D-Reichshof, S - ShA
by: Jeremias, 1990, D-Reichshof, H - ShA

Flaire du Cavillon, 2006, F-Bougnon, S - ShA
by: Carol, 1995, I-Kiers, H - ShA

H = Hengst / Stallion

S = Stute / Mare

AV = Vollblutaraber / Purebred

db = Württemberger / Described

Vorliegende Stutenfamilie ist die neueste Dienstleistung der Shagya-Datenbank. Einmal mehr hat Alfred Zingg die Möglichkeit geschaffen, durch seine geniale Programmierung, von allen in der Datenbank enthaltenen Shagya-Arabern mittels Mausclick, Stutenfamilie oder Hengststamm aufzuzeigen und auszudrucken.

Allerdings ist diese Möglichkeit vorläufig nur den der Datenbank angeschlossenen Verbänden vorzuenthalten.

*) 158 Siglavi Bagdady, 1906, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Siglavi Bagdady, 1895, Ruata, H - db

32 Shagya XVI, 1919, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Shagya XVI, 1902, Babolna, H - ShA

47 Shagya XXII-4, 1927, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Shagya XXII, 1915, Babolna, H - ShA

52 Garal II-6, 1937, Babolna, S - ShA
by: Garal II, 1922, Babolna, H - ShA

Hungarian Bravo, 1960, USA-Hamilton, H - ShA
by: Pilot, 1943, Janow Podlaski, H - AV

The Dam Line 74 Tifle db, 1816

An Example of the Importance of Classical Dam Lines in Horse Breeding

The m-DNA is Mitochondrial DNA which is only passed onto progeny by the mother.

A city and seaport in northeastern Italy, Trieste was one of the oldest parts of the Habsburg Monarchy. In the 19th century, it was the most important port of one of the Great Powers of Europe. Trieste became the fourth largest city of the Austro-Hungarian Empire after Vienna, Budapest, and Prague.

"Fire stripes" are a historical term for a brindle color pattern.

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race Nedschi of Hamdanie, a chestnut without markings with three fire stripes on both sides of the neck, original father of the Arabs Hamdanie. Born in 1810 in Nedschd, at the size 15 Fst (158 cm tape measured), she was bought at 1,000 Gulden from Baron von Fechtling.

In Babolna Tifle received the stud mare number 74. She died in 1835 in Babolna, three years before Major Frederick Herbert bought five mares of nine stallions, including the stallion Shagya.

This import also shows that it was not easy to buy mares, in comparison to stallions. The Bedouins themselves only kept mares and very few stallions. They wanted to sell only the colts. Also, during this time horses in general were very rare and expensive, for example one mare would have several owners. At the early age of two mares were also used as a war horse. Nevertheless, the Europeans wanted to buy Arabian mares to become less dependent on imports, because even at that time the region was dangerous and expeditions to Syria and the surrounding area

were costly and risky. It is therefore not surprising that 74 Tifle and her offspring were mated to purebred Arabian sires. From 1880 we find them in the breeding of Shagya Arabian breed. She established a large family with a global distribution. A fact which shows the high quality of the mare family and their outstanding breeding and performance characteristics.

The mare family of 74 Tifle, 1816 is just one example for the quality we find in the dam lines of Shagya Arabian breed. All classical dam lines are a breeding treasure that needs to be further developed and well kept. Many of the outstanding qualities that make the Shagya Arabians so unique are based in the classical dam lines.

Editor Note: For many reasons the 2012 ISG meeting in Vienna, Austria will always be a highlight in my memories. At this meeting the PShR was accepted as a member of the ISG. In addition, Dr. Peter Zechner gave a very interesting presentation on genetics, especially in small populations. Dr and Gertraud Zechner willingly share their expertise on horses and pedigrees with great enthusiasm. Go often post historical pictures on her Facebook page of Arabian horses from Russia, all with superior performance backgrounds. Their website is: www.endurance-arabians.com.

Thank you for taking the time to add to our newsletter Dr Zechner.

November Word Scramble

In the last newsletter we had the letters and numbers for "74 Tifle" spread throughout the text of the newsletter.

The hint for this newsletter is:
An influential Shagya born in Denmark.

Remember the first person to email Anke at:
boothcreek@cyberlink.bc.ca
Wins a PShR mug! Good luck!

The Influence of 74 Tifle in the US and Canada

The mare 74 Tifle has her own designated Shagya dam line, a big accomplishment for a little chestnut horse from the desert. Her influence can be found in our PShR pedigrees and surprisingly to some, is well represented in the Hungarian Horse Assoc of America.



Hungarian Wineglass Grace owned by Linda Rudolphi, IL.

Examples of PShR horses with a 74 Tifle dam line:

52 Gazal II (6), a 1937 Babolna Shagya mare by Gazal II out of 47 Shagya XXII (4) was brought to the US by the Army Remount.



Aria Mia SE owned by Judy Moore, CA

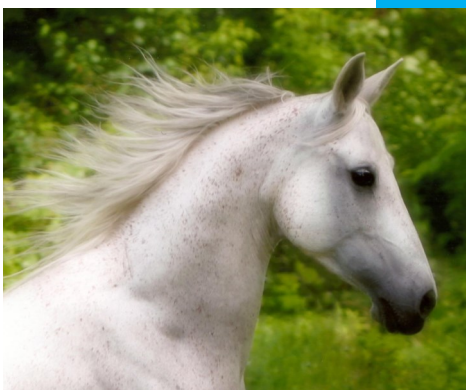
Upon disbanding of the US cavalry she sold at the Fort Reno sale in 1948 and was purchased by the Hungarian Countess Margit Bessenyey. Notes from the sale describe 52 Gazal II (6) as a 15-1 hand mare, she had the remount number A-K 17 and was registered as a Half-

Arabian. This mare would go on to be the dam line of one of the most influential stallions, Hungarian Gyemant, sire of over 70 progeny. Horses owned by PShR members of this lineage include H. Bikaver, H. WineGlass Syrah, H. WineGlass Bacchus, H. WineGlass Gabriel, H. WineGlass Grace and H. WineGlass Gideon.

Hungarian Bravo, bred by Countess Bessenyey, a son of 52 Gazal II (6) by the Arabian Remount stallion *Pilot, also became a significant influence in the US and Canada. Examples in the PShR registry come through his 1986 Shagya daughter Sjonja AA out of Magic Shadow ox. Sarvar PFF (*Shandor x Sjonja AA) is the sire or grandsire of the PShR horses Lily Creek Believer's Journey, Lily Creek Ciara, Ninja PFF and Aria Mia SE. The Hungarian Bravo daughter Echo Daal is the granddam of the stallion Evanescent Star AF owned by our first PShR president Lori



Ninja PFF owned by Judy Moore, CA.



Lily Creek Ciara owned by Kathy Johnson, WI.



Evanescent Star owned by Lori Baker, WA

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Stallions with frozen straws available for export to the US

In alphabetical order:

Athos KM

2008, Dark Black/Bay

Shagya Stallion

Pegasus III x Aira by Bartok

Sire Line: Gazlan db 1852, geboren 1840

Dam Line: Jussuf-Stute in Bábolna



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Frozen Semen will be available in
2014

BasyI

2000, Bay Shagya Stallion

Bahadur x Thirza by Sulayman

Sire Line: Gazlan db 1852, geboren 1840

Mare Line: 542 Ungarin geb. 1790



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www.basyl.de

Neddor

1987, Grey Shagya Stallion

Navarra x Nora I by Nasrallah

Sire Line: Gazlan db 1852, geboren 1840

Dam Line: 542 Ungarin geb. 1790

Frozen Semen is stored at Yancey
Farms, Ocala, FL, U.S.A.



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Email: Shagya-Araber-Zucht-Stutensee@gmx.de
www.shagya-araber-zucht-stutensee.de

Pagur ox

2007, Chestnut Arabian stallion approved for Shagya breeding

Gepard x Pospa by Prikaz

Sire Line: Koheilan Adjuzo db 1885

Dam Line: Milordka geb. 1810



Breeder: Khrenovoe, Russia

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Frozen semen will be available
in the US in 2014.

Owners with stallions interested in producing frozen straws available for export to the US

Dartan

2004, Dark Bay Shagya Stallion

Daru x Sobo's Tandarra by Radautz

Sire Line: Dahoman db geboren 1846

Dam Line: 74 Tifle db 1816



Owner/Contact:

Stutteri Dyrhaven

Louise & Jesper Gammelgård
Denmark

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<http://www.shagya-araber.dk/DSAH/Kaaring.html>

Ghazzlan

2002, Grey Shagya Stallion

Ghazir x Radonna by Radautz

Sire Line: Gazlan db 1852, geboren 1840

Dam Line: 216 Semrie db 1902



Owner/Contact:

Stutteri Hoberg

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<http://www.hoberg.dk/>

Thank You

Nola Bates!

Nola's generous donation successfully sold on Ebay.



Also, a thank you to PShR member Donna Coss for setting the auction up on Ebay.



Nola Bates and
RAA's Dahmu
(*Murad x Dahri)



For Sale: 2010 Shagya Sporthorse HS Wine Glass Pik Two Buck Chuck

Very quiet, easy to work, excellent manners, and very willing.

Perfect All Purpose Horse

Proven Athletic horses throughout his Pedigree

One of the very few *Budapest geldings available Contact: Julie Jackson-Biegert Run Along Farms www.runalongfarms.com

The Influence of 74 Tifle in the US and Canada

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Her influence can be found in our PShR pedigrees and surprisingly to some, is well represented in the Hungarian Horse Association of America



Above: H. Bikaver owned by Chris & Marty Power, IL.

Below: H. WineGlass Baachus aka "Ben" owned by Kayla Reimer, IL.

Baker. Samira Madigan SE also has 52 Gazal II (6) coming down through her grandsire Bold Bravo, a son of H. Bravo.

The 1978 Shagya mare *Aminah (Koheilan I x Siglavy Bagdady VI) bred by Ulla Nyegaard of Denmark and imported to the US in 1986 has a direct dam line to 74 Tifle. Bold Bravo receives another line to 74 Tifle through his dam *Aminah in addition to line S the through is sire H. Bravo to 52 Gazal II (6).



Above: H. Wineglass Soave owned by Chris & Marty Power, IL.

Below: Samira Madigan SE owned by Judith Moore, CA



PShR Members and Shagya Horses become models on the Saratoga Horseworks website!

Holly Kemmis on her Shagya gelding Wine Glass Remeny
&
Marty Power on her Shagya Sporthorse gelding H. Wine Glass Soave

Looking good ladies!



Arabian Horse Association (AHA) National Distance Championship

October 24 - 28, 2013

Jim Edgar Panther Creek State Fish and Wildlife Area, Chandlerville, IL
Managed by the Arabian Horse Distance Riders Association (AHDRA)

Manager: Jennifer Allen (PShR Inspection Scribe) Trails: Lucy Preckwinkle Bagot

Treatment Veterinarian: Rachel Boyce DVM 100 mile Vet Team: Olivia Rudolphi DVM

The 2013 AHA National Distance Championship was five full days of horses, riders, and weather. Open divisions were also



run congruently with the championship rides. It all started on Thursday with the 100-mile endurance ride in the sleet and cold and continued to the end of the 70-mile competitive ride on Monday afternoon finally in sunshine. To compete in the Nationals

a horse must be registered as a purebred or half-Arabian in the AHA. A note for readers outside the US & Canada, the AHA does not recognize the Shagya breed in their organization. To compete in the Nationals a Shagya would have to have a purebred Arabian parent and be registered as a half-Arabian.

Horses must also qualify for the Nationals by being 60 months of age and completing one of the following within the last 2 years:

1) Complete 100 miles at an AHA sanctioned ride,

2) Place Top Five in a Regional ride, 3) Placing in the Top Ten of a National Ride.

The Endurance and Limited Distance rides are conducted as per the AERC regulations. However, the Competitive Division differs from the various regional competitive organizations. A Competitive Trail Ride (CTR) is a timed, judged event in which a horse and rider compete over a marked trail within a specific period of time.

Experienced judges evaluate the horse on condition, soundness, and manners. Judging begins in camp at the first pre-ride check-in, continues throughout the event, and concludes when the scoring is complete on the final day. The ride speed must average between four (4) and seven (7) mph. However, the time must be of sufficient speed and challenge to allow for stress factors to be utilized in judging.

Except for having a horse held during a restroom break, all riders are required to care for their own mounts during the entire competition. Although horsemanship, including the ability to negotiate obstacles found

along the trail, is an integral part of how well a horse will perform, it will not be judged as part of the horse's score.

The scoring includes pulse recovery. The base pulse is 44/minute. Points will be deducted at a rate of one point for every beat over base. Scoring of metabolics, lameness and manners also result in deducted points. The highest score at the end of the ride is the winner.

In addition to mandatory announce holds, management may also conduct "surprise checks" at an unannounced, random location on the trail. These locations are usually at the top of hills or after a nice area to canter to determine the horses most capable of recovering to normal.



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Wine Glass
Sherry
(*Budapest x
Wine Glass
Voodoo)

Rider: Olivia
Rudolphi DVM

Breeder:
Linda L Rudolphi

2013 Arabian Horse Association Distance Nationals

PSHR Member Ride Results

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50 mile Purebred Arabian Endurance AHA National Championship

Julie Jackson-Biegert & SHF Zareefa D Star (Zari) – Top Ten



50 mile Half or Anglo Arabian Endurance AHA National Championship Sherry Aune & Cabernet Sauvignon – Top Ten



Denis Andersen Young Photo

70 mile Purebred Arabian Competitive National Championship

Eileen Kirsch & Sabins Scooter – Top Ten

70 mile Half or Anglo Arabian Competitive National Championship

Olivia Rudolphi & WineGlass Sherry (Shagya) - Champion and High Point Overall

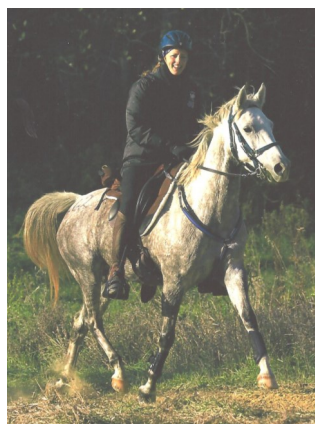
Open Division

25 mile LD 10-24

Sherry Aune & Lily Creek Rhythm (Shagya Sporthorse) - 2nd place and Best Condition

25 mile LD 10-26

Olivia Rudolphi and H Wineglass Syrah (Shagya Sporthorse) - 1st place and Best Condition



70 mile 2-day Competitive (CTR) 10-27 & 28

Lightweight Olivia Rudolphi and WineGlass Sherry (Shagya) 1st place

Eileen Kirsch & Sabins Scooter (purebred Arabian) 5th place

35 mile CTR 10-27 Lightweight

Marty Power & H WineGlass Soave (Shagya Sporthorse) 1st place

35 mile CTR 10-28 Lightweight

Marty Power & H WineGlass Soave (Shagya Sporthorse) 1st place

Novice 10-26

Nicole Mauser-Storer &

Peso (Peso completed his 1,000 career miles the following week-end)

Marty Power and SA Te Jat (Shagya)

Doug Biegert and Halsteads Firesky (purebred Arabian)

Kayla Reimer and CS Ostentatious (Shagya)



Novice 10-27

Nicole Mauser-Storer & So-sas Playboy at Sonset

50 mile Endurance 10-24 Lightweight

Julie Jackson-Biegert & Ace (purebred Arabian) 1st place

Nicole Mauser-Storer & Peso 5th place

Heavyweight

Chris Power & WineGlass Debonair (Shagya) 4th place

50 mile Endurance 10-26 Lightweight

Julie Jackson-Biegert and SHF Zareefa D Star (purebred Arabian) 6th Place

Heavyweight

Sherry Aune & Cabernet Sauvignon (Half-Arabian) 4th Place

Several members well represented the PShR at the AHA Nationals. Not only are our horses proving their abilities, our members are also involved in various disciplines and stay current in equine competition.

Unless noted otherwise, all photos during the Nationals are courtesy of:

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TidBits.....A choice or pleasing of information



Sherry Aune of Wis and her Shagya/Trakehner mare **Lily Creek Rhythm** are ranked 3rd in the Mid-west AERC Regional Best Condition standings with 6 Best Condition awards in 2013. Rhythm has a total of 565 career miles, 460 of those miles in 2013.



Several nice Shagya & Shagya Sporthorses are listed for sale on the PShR Facebook page!

Did you find the letters sprinkled throughout the newsletter to spell the name of a historic Shagya-Arabian? Be the first to email Anke and win a PShR mug!



Don't forget to nominate your horse for the **2014 PShR Awards**

Stallion reports are due the end of the year

To avoid late fees, **2013 foal registration** applications must be received by January 31, 2014



Your **PShHR dues** for 2014