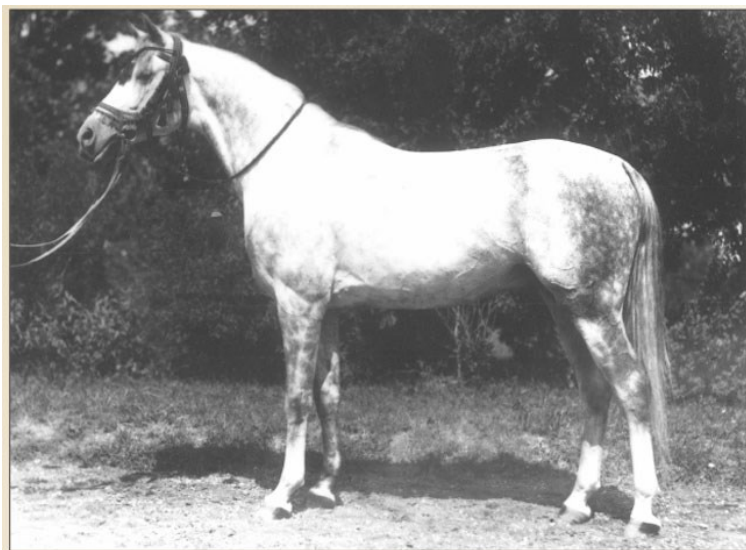


Performance Shagya-Arabian Registry 2019 Reflections

Shagya-Arabian Assessment

By Carin Weiss (Germany) and Judit Kovacs (Hungary), ISG Judges

In April 2019 Judit Kovács and I were invited to be a part at PShR inspection tour. Assessment of Shagya-Arabians is always very informative and a great chance to get acquainted with Shagya-Arabian lovers. Linda Rudolphi and Kathy Voyer had organized an excellent trip showing us the wonderful diversity of the country and landscape in Oregon and California. We had a great time meeting enthusiastic horse lovers and inspecting a number of new breeding horses for PShR. A big thank you to all those who helped make this trip so tremendous.



Gazal II, 1922, Bábolna, von Gazal I, 1903, Bábolna, aus der 74 Shagya XVI, 1918, Bábolna.

For many participants of this event it was the very first inspection. For this reason we received many questions how or why participants were to perform the elements of the assessment. Nevertheless all horses had been prepared very well and presented themselves well. It was a great joy to evaluate them.

It is amazing how the Shagya-Arabian horses capture enthusiasts all

over the world by their special characteristics. Breeders know about the challenge to keep the typical characteristics of the breed while at the same time fulfilling the markets requests, even regarding the impact of individual geographical circumstances. Inspections take a lot of effort from everybody involved but the results are worth it.

Nowadays the biggest market for Shagya-Arabians is for endurance competitions. The stories of Tevis Cup were omnipresent during the trip. The first endurance „competitions” in Europe were held at the end of 19th century by the military for testing horses' abilities, needs and comparing the different breeds. The needs of cavalry had enormous influence on many State Studs. In former times the leader of the Hungarian State Stud Bábolna was usually a high ranking member of the cavalry. The Shagya-Arabian horses (called “Araber Rasse” (Arabic Breed) at that time) were known to be faster and able to go 50% further on a smaller amount of food compared to other horses.

Reading historical reports and books about the state studs Bábolna and Radautz you



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can see what great amount of time, food and work they had invested to raise strong and persistent horses. Mezőhegyes was the cradle of the breed but soon the stud moved to Bábolna. The fertile lands of Mezőhegyes were a main reason for the move, as it had a softening influence on Arabian horses. The dry ground and poor food of Bábolna were more suitable for the breeding goals.

But even with the great opportunities of large state studs the leaders of Bábolna and other studs frequently took the tremendous challenge of searching for suitable desert bred Arabians for import. It was the only way to take the toughness and simple needs of the desert bred Arabians and give them to the horses within their breed. The usage of selected purebred Arabians to evolve the race was common practice until the 1990's. The state studs used to keep a herd of purebred Arabians beside the "Araber Rasse" and all herds underwent frequent inspections and performance testing. Only the very best were kept for breeding, all others were sold to cavalry and farmers or other studs.

Keeping all this in mind it is interesting to watch how the race develops nowadays spread all over the world. The weather and land of the region have great influence on the horses. For example Shagya-Arabians in Scandinavia in average develop heavier comparatively to those in Bulgaria or Romania. Therefore, it is of great interest to all breeders that we still have some of the original state studs which have the best opportunities to keep the breeds characteristics.

After WWII the state studs in Eastern Europe had small financial budgets and great political pressure. It became difficult to develop the Shagya-Arabian breed, especially as demand for cavalry and farming horses decreased. Fortunately some well-known hippologists and private breeders all over the world took up the challenge to keep the breed alive. Due to a lack of stallions close to the stables of mares owners, Purebred Arabian stallions quite often covered Shagya-Arabian mares. Additionally breeders tried to come back to Arabian type using Purebred Arabians when their offspring developed too heavy. These Purebred Arabian stallions often did not match (all) the requirements of Shagya-Arabian breeding such as size, conformation and performance.

The involved hippologists soon realized that the wide spreading of the population and the very different circumstances of breeding and raising the horses had great influence to the offspring and that it was important to establish rules for breeding and bring breeders in contact and exchange. For this reason ISG, the International Purebred Shagya-Arabian Society, was founded in 1978 at WAHO conference in Hamburg and the breed was given its actual name "Shagya-Arabian" shortly afterwards.

After loud and passionate discussions ISG established the "9/16th-rule" in 1990, often hated and sometimes misunderstood. It was necessary to give the Shagya-Arabian genetics a better chance to survive. Of course many breeders had to take much longer trips with their mares for covering, especially in times before artificial insemination. Compared to the age of the breed the 9/16th-rule is quite new and Shagya-Arabians showing a number of Purebred-Arabians in their pedigree are still Shagya-Arabians. They are not "Half-Shagyas" or "Part-Shagyas". Purebred Arabians have been the origin of the race from the very beginning.



We must recognize that this rule can only be an assistant. The quality of the single horse is much more important than the number of Purebred Arabians in its' pedigree. As the Purebred Arabians are spread all over the world, too, and bred with different goals the qualities and characteristics differentiate themselves much more than horses within the Shagya-Arabian population. For usage within the Shagya-Arabian breed it is necessary to find those Purebred Arabians whose heredity fit to the Shagya-Arabian breed. The more you know about ancestors, offspring, sisters and brothers of both breeding partners, the smaller the risk of unpre-

dictable results will be. The tradition of the breed prefers even the Purebred Arabians to be traced back to the foundation horses of the breed. Nevertheless it was surprising to find the horses of this event showing different lines but good Shagya-type.

Breeding Shagya-Arabians can be quite easy. The breed is consolidated, known for its mares families and sire lines. You choose a mare, whose characteristics you want to keep and cover her with a stallion, that shows the qualities, you want to improve. Of course, an experienced breeder knows about all merits and little deficiency of his horses, but it is always helpful to get a second, experienced opinion. This is the goal and opportunity of inspections, which have served the Shagya-Arabian breed in different manners from the very beginning.

In contrast to competitions in horse sport events, judges do not look for a result of good training or best performance of the horse and rider team during inspections. They try to figure out the horses predisposition because breeders are not interested to know how a horse is educated or trained but what abilities they can or will pass on to their offspring. The main question is "How does this horse advance the breed?"



The type of a horse is formed over generations by its usage. Knowing this we expect with a certain type special aptitudes. With the first sight, you must be able to identify a Shagya-Arabian by its type. With the body we look for good harmony, correctness and a wide, deep breast to give much space to heart and lung. We want sportive conformation but allow Arabian elements as high sacrum and tail. Shagya-Arabians shall move noiseless and easily in a wide stride and good rhythm. The gaits shall be full of energy and power but without any struggle or high steps.

Free jumping does not only show the abilities and technique of overcoming an obstacle but also reveal bascule, pulse, survey, courage, spirit, balance, agility, eagerness and learning abilities. A horse that knows to use his body and legs skillfully between jumps will do so in the challenge of countryside, too. For evaluation of free jumping we don't need high obstacles but a standard line of three inviting obstacles that allow good rhythm. Often horses get trained on high obstacles, but that includes the great risk of scaring the horses. Frightened horses will not show courage, eagerness or a willingness to jump. Many Shagya-Arabians are excellent jumping horses and we saw some of this during the trip! Maybe some riders now have new ideas for a diversified training during winter time.



The interior test also is inspiring new ideas of great obstacles. Many Shagya-Arabians are amazingly good in this duty and the owners are keen to display it. However, a fair evaluation is only possible if the obstacles are always the same and comparable. Assessment for breeding does not ask for good training and education but the natural aptitude of a horse. Therefore, we only need three obstacles that all horses, even young ones, may pass without great fear. We watch for the very first reaction which is shown. We ask all horses for a second round to give them a successful feeling when leaving the arena. With the experience of a few horses in such a test the owners will soon learn to evaluate even very young horses for their reaction to noise or optical incentives. This can be a valuable information to manage the training.



We talked about all this repeatedly during the entirety of the trip. The Shagya-Arabian is rare and wide spread, especially in America and the rules of inspection and breeding seem to be as exquisite as the breed. I can only imagine how hard it must be for you to get familiar with a breed whose tradition and history is mainly available in German or Hungarian. For myself, I am very happy that one day Shagya-Arabians came into my life. They have brought me many happy hours and many very good friends all over the world. Those we got to meet during this trip are enthusiastically engaged for the breed, are full of great ideas and goals they want to realize with those nice horses we had the pleasure of inspecting.

For me, one of the greatest moments of the whole trip came, when I met Thassia (by Bahadur out of Thirza by Sulayman). She was born on my stud and moved to Elain Kerrigan in Eureka 10 years ago. It was cheering to see her in a very good shape and to watch her pleased reaction: she recognized me after 10 years!

Notes from the PShR Registrar *By Linda Rudolphi*



Carin Weiss has generously provided numerous examples to show the time line and development of the ShA breed throughout the years. Prior to WWII the 9/16 rule was not necessary and no one counted the number of purebred Arabian and Shagya-Arabians in a pedigree. Individual horses were selected per the criteria of developing the "Araber-Rasse". Outstanding purebred Arabian stallions could be used without any restriction as long as they were the best choice for the individual mare.

A master of purebred Arabian and ShA bloodlines was Tibor von Pettko-Szandtner, a very respected manager at Babolna Stud during the 1930's and 40's. I was honored to attend his return to Babolna and interment honoring his courageous efforts to save the Babolna horses from the destruction of war. An example of his handwritten pedigrees is the page for Gazal II. As you can see from his pedigree, Gazal II did not meet the "9/16" rule established in 1990 by the ISG. To determine the number one has to literally count the number of ShA in the 4th generation of a pedigree. Purebred Arabian horses are represented in Green, the universal code in pedigrees. ShA's are written in blue and TB's in red.

While Gazal II did not meet the present day 9/16 rule he was without a doubt a major influence on the breed due to the fact he was used wisely by the State Stud managers. As mentioned in the report, dif-

ferent phenotypes developed throughout the European continent when the breed was propagated by the needs of the public in their immediate region. By using a stallion such as Gazal II on large, heavier mares the resulting progeny were closer to the prescribed type of the Shagya-Arabian as a breed.

Lapis is also an important example of the character and dedication desired within the Shagya-Arabian breed. He also did not meet the modern 9/16 rule. However, he was an outstanding individual in geno- and phenotype. He also became an important and influential stallion in the hands of the masters. Many are aware of his famous son Burnus out of a Hungarian Fenek V mare.

Radautz State Stud was known for its strong horses which resulted in the survival of a large number of ShA horses during war. The chart enclosed exemplifies their performance testing for the selection of the best breeding stock. The rigor of these horses made it possible to move large numbers of the herd ahead of the Russian front to not only survive, but arrive at their destination in good condition.

The Shagya-Arabian was known as its' own breed from the beginning under several names including "Babolna Arabian" and "Araber-Rasse". With the recognition of the breed as "Shagya-Arabian" in 1978 by the WAHO (World Arabian Horse Organization) the identity of the horses as purebreds was solidified and gave them their official title. This was very significant as before this time the horses were referred by the derogatory terms "Half-Arabian", "Part-Shagya", or "Half-Shagya" implying a "not clean" pedigree. In Europe, those terms are not recognized and are not desirable.

In the USA many still do not understand the Shagya-Arabian is an individual breed of horse. It is not a strain or family such as a Polish, Egyptian, Crabbet or other designation. Within Europe a "Part-Arabian", which allows for the use of any Arabian breed (Purebred, Shagya, or Anglo) in combination with other breeds except for cold bloods, the Arabian percentage must be greater the 12.5%. Any combination of Shagya-Arabian with other breeds is registered as Partbred-Arabian; because of this the terms "Part-Shagya" or "Half-Shagya" are not valid. (A note, in Europe the Arabian breed is registered within one organization and many of the State Studs have breeding programs for all the Arabian breeds.)



With the dispersing of the breed throughout the general population the overall vision of the ShA breed was hard to maintain. The biggest problem was not the number of purebred Arabians found within a pedigree, but rather the quality of the purebred Arabians selected did not meet the historic criteria. While the State Studs could guide the geno- and phenotype of a large population, horses in the hands of well meaning individuals makes it harder to maintain a specific type. Therefore, the 9/16 rule was developed to provide breeders a road map of the ShA criteria.

The ISG (International Shagya Society) Studbooks also provide a road map to help maintain the breed standard, the complete ISG Breeding Guidelines (RZBO) can be found on the PShR website. These guidelines are the minimum requirements for breeding the ShA. Individual members can be stricter than the ISG guidelines, but not more lenient. The PShR Breeding Guidelines (ZBO) can also be found on the PShR website. The PShR is proud to have developed guidelines stricter than the ISG RZBO minimum to bring the USA ShA horses up to the European standard. In the USA the ISG Studbook system was not implemented until the PShR brought the standard to the forefront. As already stated in the Shagya-Arabian Assessment article, the terms Half-Shagya and Part-Shagya are not recognized terms by the ISG. Horses should be correctly placed in their respective Studbook. To help explain the Studbook concept, I had developed a chart for the placement of Stallions in the ISG Studbook. With the help of Carin, we simplified the chart and have included it in this newsletter for your review. The chart exemplifies the systematic method of placing a horse per their individual data. It also points out the importance of an inspection or performance testing (keuring) and its effect on the placement of future progeny for generations. By not having a horse approved for breeding places progeny with excellent and needed bloodlines out of reach for Book I use. Please note the included chart if for stallions only, mares have a similar chart.



The PShR adheres to the ISG Studbook system and breeding guidelines to help preserve the quality and genetics of the precious Shagya-Arabian breed that was once almost lost, but is regaining in popularity and importance. While the PShR is small in numbers, we are large on standards. Bringing European Judges to the USA is a major expense and takes the planning of several dedicated members to coordinate the logistics. However, over and over again it proves our use of European ISG Judges provides the PShR with not only objective scoring, but also the wealth of knowledge they bring and their enthusiasm is immeasurable. I would like to encourage you to join the PShR today to support our work and continue the growth of this remarkable breed.



The usage of Purebred Arabians within the Shagya-Arabian breed in Bábolna 1941

This is a page of the studbook of Tibor von Pettko-Szandtner showing the pedigree of Gazal II. The Purebred-Arabian horses are written with green ink. There are 10 Purebred Arabians in the 4th Generation beside 6 Shagya-Arabians. In the 5th Generation you find even 22 out of 32.



Gazal II

Szül: 1922. I. 27. színe: szürke méretei: 166, 189, 19

anyáról:		apáról:	
74. Shagya XVI		Gazal I	
63.		172	
Koheilan IV	Shagya XVI	Shagya X	Gazal
217		18.	
Saklavy	Koheilan IV	Gazlan	Shagya X
Jedran	66.		22
	Gazlan I	O-Bajan	Gazlan I
152. Jussuf	124. O-Bajan		
Saklavy Jedran	Koheilan II	63. Abdul Aziz	Shagya VIII
Hamdani Pemri	149. Jussuf	30. Bagdady	O-Bajan eror.
145. Gazlan	Gazlan I	66. Jussuf	Gazlan
O-Bajan eror.	66. Koreschan		
91. Jussuf	Amurath		
Koheilan Adjouze	Bairaktar		
93. Shagya X	26. Aga		
Jussuf	Shagya VIII		
66. Jussuf	13. Agil Aga		
Gazlan	Jussuf		
66. Koreschan	Gazlan eror.		
Amurath Bairaktar	Gazlan eror.		
26. Aga	67. Shagya X		
Shagya X	Abdul Aziz		
13. Agil Aga	25. Aga		
Jussuf	Shagya X		
Gazlan eror.	39. Nedime eror.		
Gazlan eror.	Bagdady eror.		
67. Shagya X	Meneghie		
Abdul Aziz	O-Bajan		
25. Aga	62. Hamad		
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Jussuf			
Gazlan eror.			
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The studbook of Tibor v. Pettko-Szandtner contained fifteen stallions in 1941:

8 Purebred Arabians:

Kemir I, Koheilan VIII, Kuhailan Haifi I, Kuhailan Zaid, Mersuch II, Siglavy Bagdady IV and Kuhaylan Adjouze I

7 Shagya-Arabians

Gazal II (10), Jussuf IV (8), Koheilan VII (6), O'Bajan VII (6), Shagya XXV (4) and Shagya XVI (6)

(the number of Purebred Arabians in their pedigree in the 4th generation is put behind the name of the horse in brackets)

Lapis (also known as Lahor) *By Carin Weiss*

LAPIS (also known as LAHOR)

*20.01.1938 in Dusanovo

by 561 Siglavy II-22 out of 16 Phänomen by 6 Mudir ox

Lapis has 9 out of 16 in 4th generation and

even 21 out of 32 in 5th generation Purbred-Arabians.

LAPIS grey 1.56 m *1938 Dusanovo (sireline: Siglavy db *1810; dam family: 370 Moldvai 1783)				
561 Siglavy II-22 ShA gr 1925 Gorazde	21 SIGLAVY II ch 1909 Gorazde	14 SIGLAVY V- 15 Blk 195 Babolna	SIGLAVY V	SIGLAVY II 142 GAZIAN ox
		75 SIMHAN-OBAIAN gr 1904 Gorazde	6 SIMHAN ox	ZARIF I 77 MEHMET ALI SIMHAN ox
	128 SHAGYA VIII gr 1911 Radeutz	SHAGYA X gr 157 cm 1899 Radeutz	SHAGYA VII	OBAN dlt 118 ZARIF I SHAGYA II EL BEDAVI V
		334 AMURATH gr 1906 Radeutz	246 SHERAKY AMURATH WEIL ox	SHERAKY ox 380 TADMOR TAMAR IV ox KCHER II ox SHAGYA VIII 333 SHERAKY
16 PHAENOMEN Dusanovo ShA	6 MUDIR ox Gr 1915 Innovenzdavor	SIGLAVY BAGDADY-11 ox 1906	SIGLAVI-BAGDADY	
		MAHRA ox 1907	219 AIDA ox MASSOUD ox MADAM WILD ox	
	4 AJKUNA Dusanovo	ZORILA (SORIKO) ox		RADISCHAB WILEKA
		6 CHAMDAISCH SERLUK Gorazde	TSCHAPORNI ox 32 CHAMDAISCH SEMRI	

Lapis was approved for breeding and had a number of Shagya-Arabian and Anglo-Arabian offspring. His son BURNUS AA * 1948 produced 45 Trakehner offspring, which were very successful in eventing up to Olympic medals. Lapis last foals were born in 1963. Three of his sons were approved for breeding one of which is the famous HABICHT.



Lapis is well-known in Germany as he saved the life of a German cavalry officer during WWII.

Walter Schmidt-Salzmann made his way home to Germany from Central Russia after the defeated German army was dispersed, thanks to his faithful grey, Yugoslavian-born Lapis. This horse carried him through enemy lines and the perils of the Russian winter, which in 1945 had been extremely cold. Sometimes he only had the straw from thatched cottage roofs to suffice as fodder. Lapis survived the 6000 kilometer (3730 miles) ordeal healthy and sound.



Raising foals in Radautz *By Carin Weiss*

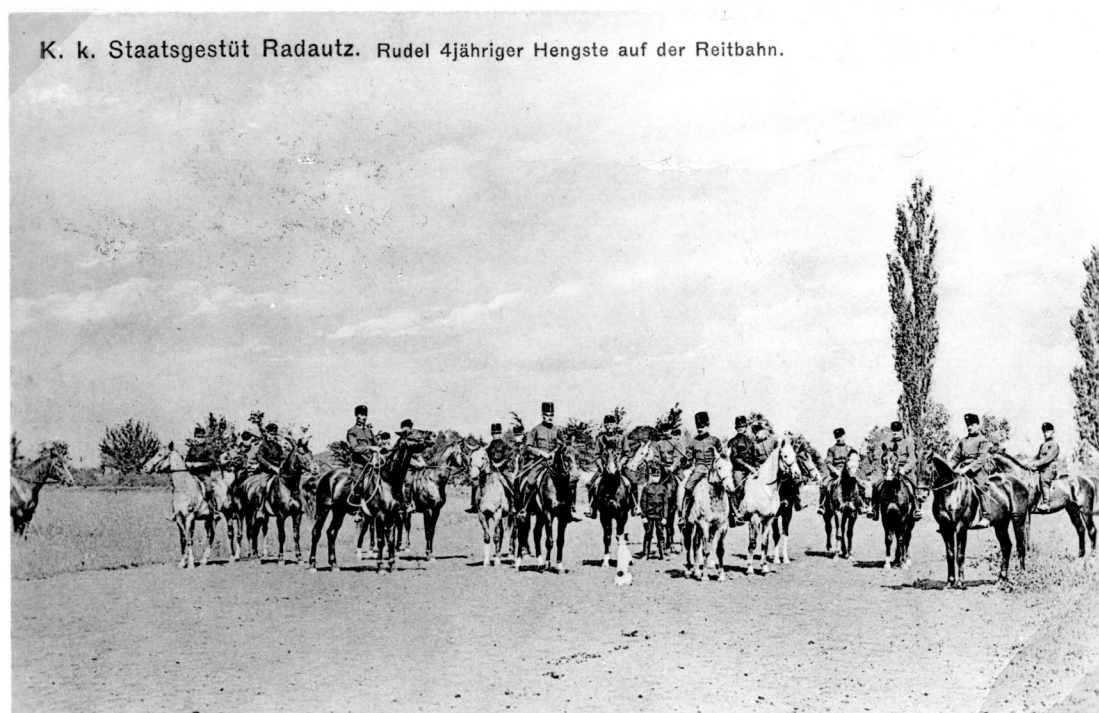
In his book „Das k.k. Staatsgestüt Radautz und seine Pferde“ (The k.k. State Stud Radautz and its horses) Hans Brabenetz reports about the conditions for raising horses at Radautz. All horses at Radautz had been taken for performance test before breeding. Preparation for that began within the stud at very young age. Shortly after birth foals were moved outside.

After weaning the young horses were taken one or two times a day for training, mainly in walk. Usually the herd was moved by Csikos from horseback. In winter 1909 / 10 they had the following duties per day:

AGE	WALK	TROT	CANTER	KM	MILES
WEANED	225 MIN	15 MIN		20	12.4
YEARLING	210 MIN	22 MIN	8 MIN	26	16.1
2 YEARS	195 MIN	33 MIN	12 MIN	30	18.6
3 YEARS	180 MIN	44 MIN	16 MIN	33	20.5

Every year 25 of the best stallions and mares were proven by riding to hunt wild animals. Other horses were driving a carriage for 30 – 40 km (18 – 25 miles). Preparing for those tests took about 7 months of training with rider and carriage.

The effect of this training was an unforeseen great advantage when in 1914 the complete herd of 2000 horses had to leave the stud because of WW I. They moved 62 km (38 miles) a day for 9 days and reached the goal without any loss or damage. Even the young foals arrived healthy.



K. k. Staatsgestüt Radautz. Rudel 4jähriger Hengste auf der Reitbahn.

Radautz State Stud was recognized for its difficult and demanding testing of bloodstock to select only the best horses. The photo illustrates 4-year old stallions under saddle.

Note the small dog in the middle of the picture directing the activities.

Carin Weiss photo archive



Summary of ISG RZBO
Studbook Rules - Minimum Requirements
to be Met by All ISG Member Associations + Studs
 for details watch ISG RZBO



Common Requirements:

1. Both parents are registered or able to be registered in a ShA-Studbook, which is ISG-recognized (Shagya-Arabians) or recognized by WAHO (Purebred Arabians)
2. valid DNA-test on file (stallions only)
3. Shagya-Arabian pedigree must trace back to an origin of the state and private Austro-Hungarian studs
4. Beside Shagya-Arabians only WAHO-recognized Purebred Arabians are allowed in pedigree
5. Horse identified and evaluated by a commission of qualified judges at the age of three (3) years or older
6. Owner of horse and parents are members of an ISG-recognized breeding association in good standing
7. legal Breeding certificate is presented with horse

Shagya-Arabian Studbook I (ShA Book I)

1. Both parents ShA-Book I registered
2. Sire, grandsires and grand grandsires ShA-Book I registered
3. Minimum score (average 7 for stallions, average 6 for mares + single note not less than 5) at inspection
4. stallions: performance test completed (or, only for ShA: in completion in timeframe depending on type of test)
5. stallions: minimum size 154 cm
6. meets all common requirements
7. Seven (7) or more ShA in 4th generation, out of 16

meets all
Book I points
but less than
7 ShA in 4th
generation

**ShA Studbook I Appendix
(ShA Book IA)**

- ten (10) or more Purebred Arabians (WAHO) in 4th generation, out of 16
- meets all common requirements and
- meets ShA-Book I requirements 1 - 5

missing one or more requirements no. 1 – 5 needed for
Shagya Book I

Shagya-Arabian Studbook II (ShA Book II)

- seven (7) or more ShA in 4th generation
- meets all common requirements
- but missing one or more of requirements 1-5 for ShA Book I
 - One or Both parents not ShA-Book I registered *and / or*
 - One or more of Sire, grandsires and grand grandsires not ShA-Book I registered *and / or*
 - missed Minimum average score (7 for stallions, 6 for mares) at inspection *and / or*
 - stallions: no performance test completed *and / or*
 - stallions: less than minimum size 154 cm

less than 7
ShA in 4th
generation

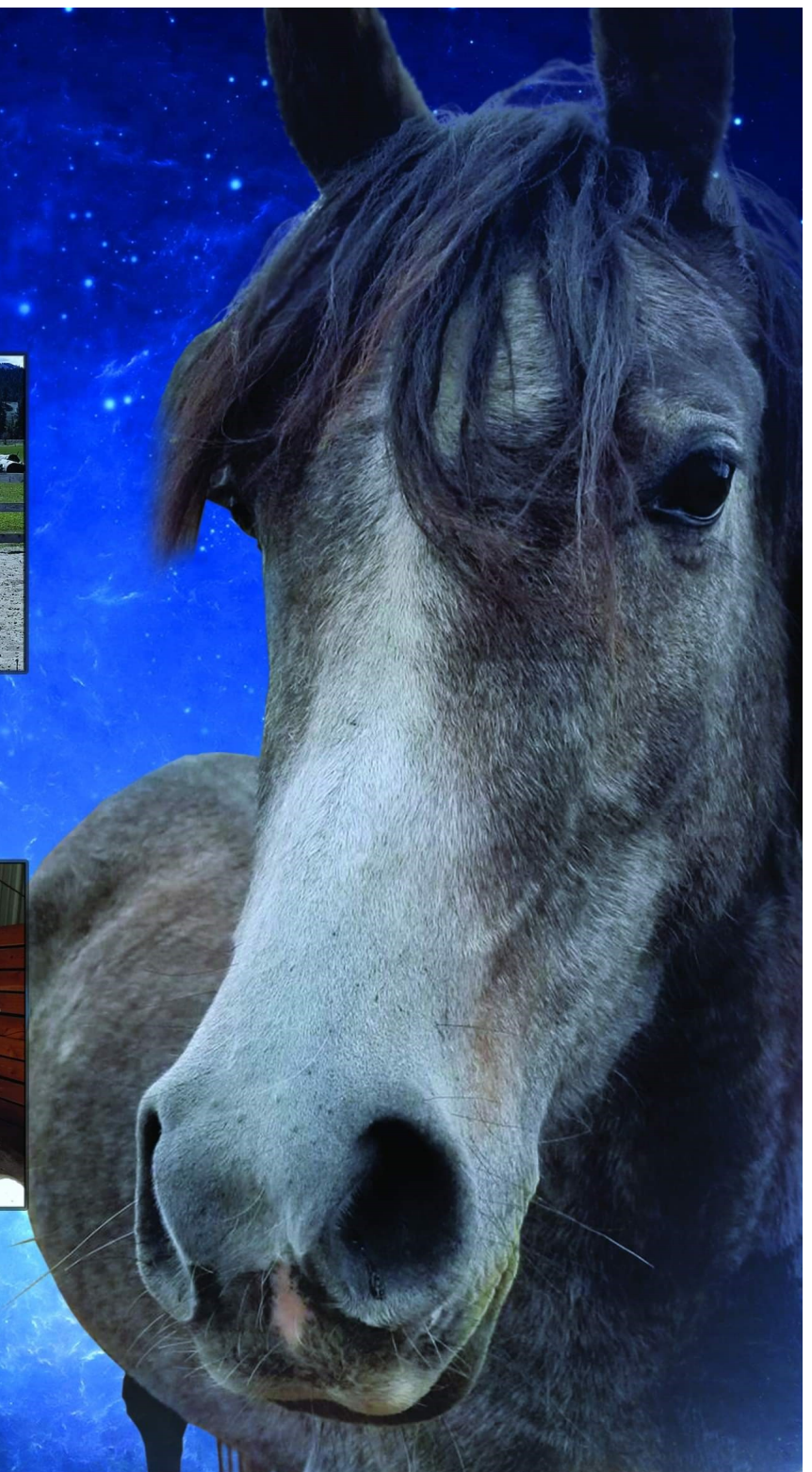
**ShA Studbook II Appendix
(ShA Book IIA)**

- ten (10) or more Purebred Arabians (WAHO) in 4th generation
- meets all common requirements
- missing one or more of requirements 1-5 for ShA Book I (as listed with ShA Book II)

Horses, which are already registered in a ShA-Book of an ISG-recognized member association, will be acknowledged by other associations and can be added to their respective ShA-Book.

abbreviations: ISG International Shagya-Arabian Association WAHO World Arabian Horse Organization ShA: Shagya-Arabian

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Welcome to the 2019 Performance Shagya-Arabian Registry's West Coast Inspection.

This is our fourth Inspection, held in the European style and approved by the International Shagya-Araber Gesellschaft (ISG).

Our two Judges are Judit Kovacs from Hungary, and Carin Weiss from Germany. Both of our official ISG Judges bring a lifetime of experience and professionalism promoting the Shagya-Arabian horse. With their applied expertise we will maintain the high European standards.

Our wonderful Judges will also give a presentation on a variety of subjects pertaining to the Shagya-Arabian horse. This is a fantastic opportunity to learn from the best!

We welcome you to enjoy our wonderful horses, and to learn about the exceptional qualities of the Shagya-Arabian horse.

Kathy Voyer

PShR President

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Internationale Shagya-Araber Gesellschaft (ISG) Judges

Judit Kovacs - Hungary

Carin Weiss - Germany



Oregon, Washington and California

HORSE	OWNER/ HANDLER	INSPECTION	VET EXAM	INTERIOR	FREE JUMPING	RIDEABILITY
PORTLAND, OREGON						
PUREBRED ARABIAN STALLION						
SAR TIKI ROCK ON	GILES-SPROUT / C PENTRACK	X	X	X	EXCUSED	EXCUSED
KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON						
SHAGYA-ARABIAN MARE						
RAA'S PERRY	Andrew & Holly	X	X	X	X	X
SHAGYA-ARABIAN STALLION						
CHF HADBAN'S NATIONAL ANTHEM	JAMIE HUGHES	X	X	X	X	
NORCO, CALIFORNIA						
PUREBRED ARABIAN MARES						
TILLYGULE	KATHY VOYER	X	X	X		
SAND SPIRIT	KATHY VOYER	X	X	X		
TRULY FLAMING	KATHY VOYER	X	X	X		
ANZA, CALIFORNIA						
SHAGYA-ARABIAN MARES						
RAELIN	KATHY VOYER	X	X	X	X	X
ROSLIN	KATHY VOYER	X	X	X	X	X
SHAGYA-ARABIAN STALLION						
REMINGTON	KATHY VOYER	EVALUATION	X	X		
SHAGYA-ARABIAN GELDING						
ROCKWELL	KATHY VOYER	EVALUATION	X	X		

SAR Tiki Rock On, AV
Hy Tiki, AV x SAR Fansee Star, AV
Owned by Ronald W Sproat and Carol L Giles, Sabiq Arabian Ranch,
Presented by Celena Pentrack

Approved for Shagya-Arabian Breeding
Book IA

Two words best describe this lovely stallion, SAR Tiki Rock On, tough and well minded. He demonstrated these attributes during his endurance career, during his recovery from a catastrophic injury, and is again showing us his lovely nature while competing in his new career of Equine Trail Sports Competition.

Born and bred at Sabiq Arabian Ranch in Prineville, Oregon, Rock is part of a long line of successful SAR endurance horses all sired by Hy Tiki, grandson to Kontiki, the only Arabian ever inducted into the Thoroughbred Hall of Fame. During his 4 year endurance career he boasted 24 starts and 23 finishes and a 3 for 3 completion record in 100-miles races that included The Tevis Cup. Competitors were consistently surprised to learn that he was a stallion; in camp and on trail he was always a true gentleman.



Above: SAR Tiki Rock On with handler Celena Pentrack and owner Carol Giles .

Right: Jamie Hughes, owner of CHF Hadbans National Anthem and Holly Haddenham with her mare RAA's Perry.

Judges: Carin Weiss and Judit Kovacs.

Sadly, in 2015 Rock suffered a fractured shoulder in a pasture accident. Despite serious concern for his survivability, he showed his tenacious spirit and gradually recovered and received clearance to return to light work and breeding. Throughout Rock's injury and year-long confinement he was always a cheerful and good hearted patient.

Today Rock competes in Equine Trail Sports Competitions where he showcases his mental aptitude and continues to impress people with his calm disposition and impeccable manners . Thus far his babies have inherited his disposition and we look forward to many more baby Rocks growing up around the country. *By Carol Giles*



CHF Hadbans National Anthem

***Hadban USA, ShA Book I x Mattingley Freedom,
Owned and Presented by Jamie Hughes
Hughes Highland Ranch**

Approved for Shagya-Arabian Breeding Book II

Hadbans National Anthem "Salute" was a 2 year old colt when I first found him. He is by *Hadban USA, a Shagya-Arabian stallion that has been successful in the endurance discipline, and Mattingley Freedom, a part-Shagya-mare with the nicest temperament I have ever found. Salute is everything I was hoping to find in a stallion prospect - potential for endurance, potential for dressage, love for the human-partnership, the calm, easy-going Shagya temperament, toughness, and personality. I look forward to an endurance career with him. He is three years old this year, and I can't wait to continue his training. *By Jamie Hughes*



Surviving Your First Inspection *By Jamie Hughes*

In 2019, I joined PShR and participated in the inspection process. I wanted to share my experience for anyone else who might be on the fence about presenting a horse, is unsure of the process and what to expect, or might be feeling intimidated by the process. The fact that I'm writing this summary is proof that I survived – and you will too. I'd even say that I expect to do it again!

I walked away from the inspection grateful that the team from PShR and ISG was easy going, easy to interact with, and are horse-loving people. I didn't know if it would feel like an audit where everything is critiqued because it was an inspection, but it didn't. It felt like we were having a conversation and showing off our horses – like when someone visits your place to say hello and you want to show them your horses. The environment was friendly and low stress – everyone emanated, "we're going to get this done!" I'm always surprised when people want to talk about horses as much as I do, and this team certainly did.

The inspection process is relatively simple and straightforward. Part of it includes a veterinary inspection which is a standard evaluation by the veterinarian of any health issues that could impact breeding (no x-rays or bloodwork). Then there's a part where the horse is presented in hand on the triangle, like standard sport horse in-hand showing. I had never shown SHIH, so I'm not skilled at this, but I was able to do it ok. Could it have been better? Absolutely, but did it work out ok? Also absolutely. There's also a part where the horse is turned loose to move at liberty. That part is pretty easy too, since the horse is doing all the work. Then there is a part called the interior test where the horse is walked by three different obstacles. This is not difficult either, since literally the horse is hand-walked by them. (However, this is one part where it would have been very nice to have "inspection helpers" who could have set up and taken down the obstacles.)

Then there is the part of free jumping (again, another spot where it would have been nice to have helpers to put up and take down the jumps). Then there is a part for horses that are under saddle, to be ridden by another rider. I had the opportunity to ride one of the horses at the inspection and provide my feedback on rideability.



I have ridden for many years and have ridden many horses over those years, so I felt qualified to ride a strange horse, but I was riding a new-to-me horse in a place the horse had never been before, at the horse's inspection – so I was a little bit stressed. What if I didn't present the horse well for its owner? What if the horse was crazy and I got hurt? What exactly was I supposed to be looking for when riding it, anyway? How do I provide feedback on the ride? The good news is the inspection team walked me through exactly what I needed to do with a pre-ride briefing and post-ride briefing, and if they wanted to see something special during the ride, they asked me to try it – simple! Did I mention that the horse was a Shagya-Arabian? So of course, there were no shenanigans on the horse's part, so that was easy, too.

For the newbies like me, one thing I didn't realize prior to signing up to participate in the inspection was that I was responsible for hosting the inspection. I thought that PShR would have a designated place for us to go – like a show, and everything would be there. This was not the case and meant that I needed to find an appropriate venue that was large enough, that allowed non-member haul-ins, that wasn't cost prohibitive, and that had jumps (which is problematic in the area I live). That also meant that I needed to arrange for an appropriate veterinarian to show up at a designated time and place. It really felt like I was arranging my own show, and I was also presenting my horse– so it was stressful. But with a few very long nights, all of that worked itself out. I did find a place. I did find jumps. I did present my horse. And I survived and met some pretty cool people and horses along the way. I would have loved to have a team to help with everything, and perhaps present my horse, but I'm proof that it is possible to do it yourself, on a tight budget, and come out the other side without a scratch and feeling accomplished!



What's stopping you? By Jamie Hughes

*** The PShR Inspection appreciated Jamie taking a chance and being a Test Rider. She is a beautiful rider and did an excellent job riding and evaluating the horse she was riding. Thank you!*

Inspection Views: Measuring, Recording, Discussing and Evaluating kept our judges on task. Exhibitors, volunteers and judges worked in a professional and welcoming manner to encourage questions and learning.



RAA's Perry

***Murad, ShA Book I x *Philomena, ShA Book I**

2006, Shagya-Arabian Mare

**Owned and Presented by Andrew & Holly Haddenham
The Backwoods Ranch**

Approved for Shagya-Arabian Breeding Book I



RAA Perry shows the best of the Shagya-Arabian traits there we have come to know and love. During our time together we have traveled to endurance races, done local shows, participated in parades and gone champing more times then we can count. Perry of the mother of three beautiful daughters: Luna, Perfect and Phoxy. We look forward to all our future adventures together. *By Holly Haddenham*



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Tillygule, AV
Virgule Al Maury, AV x Shawntilly Lace, AV
2002 Arabian Mare

Owned by Katherine Voyer, Oak Knoll Sporthorses,

Presented by Jessica Fenner Bueno

Approved for Shagya-Arabian Breeding Book IA



TILLYGULE ox 4/58(4-11-8-34)0-3 \$46,771 is a multiple race-winner and Stakes Placed, Darley-bred mare. She is a race-proven purebred Arabian mare, sired by VIRGULE AL MAURY, and is out of the JUAN DE SHAWN daughter, SHAWNTILLY LACE.

VIRGULE AL MAURY raced in England and the UAE. He is one of the most influential stallions in the US. VIRGULE AL MAURY's sire, KESBEROY, is the winner of the French Derby and has sired many race winners in France, England and the UAE.

JUAN DE SHAWN was the sire of Darley Winners in addition to other Stakes Winners in the US, UK and UAE. For many years JUAN DE SHAWN was a leading Racing sire and Top Ten Broodmare sire.

TILLYGULE is the dam of two other purebred Arabian foals, one exported to Sweden. TILLYGULE is the dam of the 2019 *KS RUBIN colt, RHETT. *By Katherine Voyer*

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Sand Spirit, AV

Burning Sand, AV x Faancy Face, AV

2002 Arabian Mare

Owned Katherine Voyer Oak Knoll Sporthorses,

Presented by Jessica Fenner Bueno

Approved for Shagya-Arabian Breeding Book IA



SAND SPIRIT ox 3/21(4-6-2-9)0-1 \$47,527 is a pure-bred Arabian mare, sired by the incredible racehorse and sire, BURNING SAND. She is out of the MONARCH AH 3/23 (19-3-0)14-3 daughter, FAANCY FACE.



MONARCH AH was a dominating performer on the racetrack, winning 19 of his 23 races, and has an amazing 14 Stakes wins, and 3 Darley Championships. MONARCH AH was not only an incredible runner in his time, but took over leading sire status from his own father, and remained leading sire of racehorses in the U.S. until his sale and departure to the middle east in 2001. MONARCH AH, a Racing Hall of Fame stallion, is sired by Racing Hall of Fame stallion *WIKING 5/38(20-10-2)11-11 \$95,382, in Poland and U.S. He was also U.S. National Champion Racehorse, twice. MONARCH AH is out of Racing Hall of Fame mare *SASANKA, Polish Triple Crown winner. In 2017 MONARCH AH celebrated his 30th birthday. In addition to siring excellent racehorses he has get with show wins including three US National Champions in Dressage and the US National Champion Reining horse.

SAND SPIRIT is the dam of one other purebred Arabian foal, exported to Sweden, and she is the dam of the 2019 *KS RUBIN filly, REINA. *By Katherine Voyer*



Left: The judges getting a look at the next generation. Reina by *KS Rubin out of Sand Spirit.

Truly Flaming, AV
Flaming Tiki, AV x MHR Brava, AV
1997 Arabian Mare

Owned by Katherine Voyer, Oak Knoll Sporthorses
Presented by Jessica Fenner Bueno

Approved for Shagya-Arabian Breeding Book IA

TRULY FLAMING ox 3/11(3-2-1) \$12,969 is sired by FLAMING TIKI 4/35(8-4-10-9)0-1 \$34,143, and is out of the PORT BASK daughter, MHR BRAVA.

FLAMING TIKI was sired by IBN KONTIKI who was named to the Leading Race Sire List in 1982, 1983 and 1984. He sired Arabian Racing Hall of Fame Flaming Tron Ku 4/24(17-1-3), twice Darley Older Horse of the Year and holder of 4 track records at Delaware Park, Flaming Rod 1979 3 Year Old Colt of the Year 4/29(9-4) and Flaming Streak+/- (multiple track record holder and holder of 2 world records 5/34(12-7-7)4 stakes, also a sire of stakes winners.

Her six year old daughter, RAELIN is sired by *KS RUBIN. She is the dam of four other purebred Arabian foals, one is a race winner.

By Kathy Voyer



L to R:

Raelin and Barb Fredy;

Raelin free jumping at the inspection;

Roslin free jumping at the inspection;

Roslin poising after the liberty section of the PShR inspection.



Raelin, ShA

***KS Rubin, ShA Book I x Truly Flaming, AV Book IA**
2013 Shagya-Arabian Mare

Owned by Katherine Voyer, Oak Knoll Sporthorses

Presented by Barb Fredy

Approved for Shagya-Arabian Breeding Book IA

(pending performance)



RAELIN is a six year old daughter of *KS RUBIN. *KS RUBIN is sired by the Elite stallion, PARIS (GAZAL XIX - Bábolna) and is out of the GAZAL I (GAZAL VII-20) daughter, RASGA. *KS RUBIN is a PSHR Recognized “Specialty Plus” stallion, and he has twice earned the AERC “Jim Jones Stallion” Top Ten Award (2nd in 2009 & 10th in 2010). He is also, the leading Shagya-Arabian stallion in AERC mileage standings.

RAELIN is out of TRULY FLAMING ox 3/11(3-2-1) \$12,969, who is sired by FLAMING TIKI 4/35(8-4-10-9)0-1 \$34,143, and is out of the PORT BASK daughter, MHR BRAVA. FLAMING TIKI was sired by IBN KONTIKI who was named to the Leading Race Sire List in 1982, 1983 and 1984. He sired Arabian Racing Hall of Fame Flaming Tron Ku 4/24(17-1-3), twice Darley Older Horse of the Year and holder of 4 track records at Delaware Park, Flaming Rod 1979 3 Year Old Colt of the Year 4/29(9-11-4) and Flaming Streak+/- (multiple track record holder and holder of 2 world records 5/34(12-7-7)4 stakes, also a sire of stakes winners.

To date, RAELIN has competed in five American Endurance Ride Conference (AERC) events and has accumulated 160 AERC miles, and 55 Limited Distance miles. *By Kathy Voyer*

Roslin, ShA

***KS Rubin, ShA Book I x Too Much Bling, AV Book IIA**
2015 Shagya-Arabian Mare

Owned by Katherine Voyer, Oak Knoll Sporthorses

Presented by Barb Fredy

Approved for Shagya-Arabian Breeding Book IIA

ROSLIN is a four year old daughter of *KS RUBIN. *KS RUBIN is sired by the Elite stallion, PARIS (GAZAL XIX - Bábolna) and is out of the GAZAL I (GAZAL VII-20) daughter, RASGA. *KS RUBIN is a PSHR Recognized “Specialty Plus” stallion, and he has twice earned the AERC “Jim Jones Stallion” Top Ten Award (2nd in 2009 & 10th in 2010). He is also, the leading Shagya-Arabian stallion in AERC mileage standings.

ROSLIN is out of the PSHR Approved Arabian mare, TOO MUCH BLING. TOO MUCH BLING is a Darley-bred mare, who is sired by FALINA DES FABRIES, and is out of the *SAMBOR daughter, AMAYSING. ROSLIN’s high performance pedigree shows in her quality and substance.

ROSLIN is started under saddle and is heading for a Show Jumping career this June. *By Kathy Voyer*

Remington, ShA

***KS Rubin, ShA Bk I x Too Much Bling, AV Bk IIA**

2017 Shagya-Arabian Gelding

Owned by Katherine Voyer, Oak Knoll Sporthorses,

Presented by Barb Fredy

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REMITON is a two year old son of *KS RUBIN. *KS RUBIN is sired by the Elite stallion, PARIS (GAZAL XIX - Bábolna) and is out of the GAZAL I (GAZAL VII-20) daughter, RASGA. *KS RUBIN is a PSHR Recognized “Specialty Plus” stallion, and he has twice earned the AERC “Jim Jones Stallion” Top Ten Award (2nd in 2009 & 10th in 2010). He is also, the leading Shagya-Arabian stallion in AERC mileage standings.

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Rockwell, ShA

***KS Rubin, ShA Bk I x ImAdoraable Too, AV Bk IA**

2017 Shagya-Arabian Stallion

Owned by Katherine Voyer, Oak Knoll Sporthorses,

Presented by Lisa Doring

PShR Evaluation



ROCKWELL is a two year old gelded son of *KS RUBIN. *KS RUBIN is sired by the Elite stallion, PARIS (GAZAL XIX - Bábolna) and is out of the GAZAL I (GAZAL VII-20) daughter, RASGA.

*KS RUBIN is a PSHR Recognized “Specialty Plus” stallion, and he has twice earned the AERC “Jim Jones Stallion” Top Ten Award (2nd in 2009 & 10th in 2010). He is also, the leading Shagya-Arabian stallion in AERC mileage standings.

ROCKWELL is out of the PSHR Approved mare, IM ADORAABLE TOO. IM ADORAABLE TOO is a multiple race winner, and is stakes-placed. She is sired by VIRGULE AL MAURY and is out of the Stakes Winning HAFFIR EL RIMAL daughter, ADORAABLE. *By Kathy Voyer*

My Experience at the 2019 PShR Inspection *By Jessica Fenner Bueno*

I first began working with Shagya Arabians when I moved to California from Louisiana in the summer of 2016 when working for Kristie Kurtze with Kristie Kurtze Show Jumping located in Chino Hills, CA. Since then, I've worked with 4 of Kathy Voyer's KS Rubin's foals and immediately fell in love with the breed. Between each unique BIG personality, to their athletic ability, to their willingness to work and learn new things, there was no turning back.

When Kathy asked me to be a part of the 2019 PShR Inspection, I immediately and enthusiastically agreed, before really even knowing what to expect. I just knew I'd be around good horse people and would have the opportunity to be around some more amazing horses. Each stage of the inspection was very well organized and had a nice flow to it. I could tell each judge knew exactly what they were looking for, and didn't hesitate to explain any questions asked.

I began the inspection by being a Handler to Kathy's 3 mares she had inspected. Each phase of the handling part of the inspection was outlined to me ahead of time, allowing us to practice as much as we needed, making for a relaxed and stress-free day.

When it came to the test rider portion of the inspection, I was excited but a little nervous. I demonstrated the walk, trot, canter, as well as jumping a small fence with two young horses without ever meeting them ahead of time. I was able to watch their trainers warm them up as well as speak to them about each individual horse just before getting on, which was very helpful. The riding portion went great, and I had a blast!

***The PShR want s to thank Jessica for being a Test Rider at our 2019 Inspection. Her evaluations were very accurate and reflected her understanding of a willing horse. She is a lovely rider who we hope to see on a Shagya-Arabian again in the future.*



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SA Alamo: Bayram (ShA) x PA Artistry ox *By Marlene Moss*



We had to change some plans for Alamo for 2019 because he grew 2.5", all in the legs, over the previous winter. He needed to re-learn to use those legs, especially going down hills which he wasn't good at before. But this worked out well because there was a new award in our region – the Idaho Ironhorse. Three, 3-day rides in difficult terrain spread throughout the summer. We weren't ready for back to back 50's, but doing 9 days of managed LDs would be perfect and still counted.

Because of his balance issues we experimented with head gear at the beginning of the season. Alamo hates bits and always gapes his mouth (I've tried over a dozen, and a trainer a few more). He's not really a fan of most bitless options either, especially anything that bounces on his nose. He's really happy in a simple rope halter and is very sensitive to turning cues, but not so much on the whoa – the boy does like his job.

We finally settled on a rawhide (wrapped with vet wrap) sidepull. Not much bounce, almost enough whoa. At the first of those 3 day rides I had tried 3 different bits and needed a totally green horse to rate our speed one day. We were a mess. Maybe

seconds at a time of collection, the rest very ugly, not like the arena work we'd done at all.

So back to the bitless options and settled into the sidepull and our second 3 day ride I described as putting us back together. Super tough ride, saw about 300 sheep that Alamo did not like and had to follow a bull for a couple miles because Alamo couldn't tiptoe through the rough terrain beside the trail fast enough to pass. But he was a good boy and only dumped me twice!

By the third 3-day, we were set. He was mostly rateable (until 12 riders passed us going much faster downhill than I preferred) and we both had a blast.

So his accomplishments for the season were the LD Ironhorse award, our regions Sandybaar award (10 rides without a pull), 250 miles within region, 4th place LD in the NW, one easy 50, and really improving our communications. Oh, and at the end of the season he had a huge melanoma lasered off his tail – which is healing beautifully.



H. WineGlass Gibraltar: *Budapest (ShA) x H. WineGlass Glory (Felver) *By Gaelin Arbios*



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Marty Power and SA Te Jat received their 5,000 miles of competition from the Upper Midwest Endurance and Competitive Ride Association at the 2019 January banquet. SA Te Jat (Bayram (ShA) x SA Enif (ox) is a 1998 Shagya-Arabian gelding bred by Daunna Sellers. While facing some injuries along the way throughout his career, "Te" perseveres and comes back stronger than ever each



time. SA Te Jat was Evaluated in 2013 PShR Inspection receiving high scores. He completed his PShR Specialty Plus award in 2010 and has gone on to repeatedly be a Champion in the UMECRA and PShR end of the year standings. At the Arabian Distance Riding Association Marty Power and "Te" also were 4th in the Partbred Limited Distance division. Chris Power and WineGlass Debonair (*Budapest (ShA) x Wine Bint Darnefti ox) were 6th in the AH-DRA Limited Distance division. Debonair is also a PShR Specialty Plus horse. *By Linda Rudolphi*



Unsolicited Advice from a Busybody *By Chris Power*

***Chris submitted the following article to the AERC newsletter from his tragic experience last summer*

This will not be the first time I've meddled in other people's "business." Along with my wife, Marty, we have frequently nagged people about the importance of wearing a helmet when riding a horse, and even mandated it for a ride we managed and advocated for it to be a requirement for events sponsored by the horse organizations we belong to.

And at first, the advice to "close the barn door after the horse has bolted" may seem silly. But on further reflection it can be seen as advice to learn from your own, or others, mistakes. In this vein, I hope you can learn from my mistake.

I was honored when the breeder of three of our horses asked me to condition and compete on the horse she had selected from her herd to be her riding and endurance horse. Due to various horse, rider and personal issues, this horse's development as an endurance horse was repeatedly interrupted, and it seemed this was going to happen again. The horse's owner had hopes of entering him in the AHA Distance National Championship at the end of October 2019, but she was scheduled for surgery in August and her daughter, who could have been a back-up for conditioning the horse, was committed to be out of the country for most of September.

Thus, we had the horse join our barn in August, and we developed a good relationship. Unlike other horses, this horse's "spooks" were not the big sidesteps or halts experienced on most horses, but rather more like flinches or slight hesitations or breaks in his trot when his eye caught an "unusual" item in front of him or at the side of the trail.

On October 12, 2019 I was competing in a 30 mile LD ride at the Iron Oak Ride in Wisconsin. It was a beautiful fall Wisconsin day, with the sunlight occasionally breaking through to highlight the changing fall foliage. But it was also windy.

About 20 miles into the ride, as the third rider in a column of three on the trail, I heard what I suspect was a limb breaking and crashing into the underbrush behind me. It startled me, but I had no time to react as I felt all

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of the horse's muscles suddenly turn to stone beneath me as he took off at a full gallop. The poor horse was running for his life. As I think about it, it was the first time I experienced him having a spook from something behind him.



I tried, but could not avoid the “unplanned dismount”, and fell off to the right, hitting on my right side and rolling a few times until I stopped on my left side. I realized I had the wind knocked out of me, got on my hands and knees, got my breath back and stood up. I was sore, but didn't feel much worse than I had after previous unplanned dismounts. Marty walked her horse back with me about a half a mile to where a road met the trail. On the way we encountered a good friend out on pleasure ride, and she agreed to stay with me on the road until a truck could come to return me to ride camp.

Once back at my trailer, I began to remove my half chaps. However, I was feeling worse and short of breath, and later came to realize I was beginning to suffer the effects of a collapsing lung.

At the emergency room x-rays revealed nine broken and badly displaced ribs, a collapsed lung and other injuries. I was struck when the ER physician explained how serious my injuries were, and that I “was no spring chicken.” Hmmm. I knew in my mind I was 69 years old, yet I continued to perceive, feel and treat myself as though I was still somewhere in my 40's.



As a result, I ended up with an hour and a half ambulance ride to the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison in serious pain, with 13 days in the trauma unit at the hospital, and set on a path of rehabilitation with an unknown future of what physical limitations and pain I might experience. A lot of my short and long-term plans and projects suddenly had to be canceled and/or rethought.

So obviously I can't help but think how things might have been different had I been wearing a protective vest, especially at my actual, as opposed to my delusional, age. Several of our endurance riding friends have started wearing protective vests, but I resisted having one more piece of equipment to remember, use and take care of. Heck, I sometimes forget such things as my half chaps when rushing around before a competition!

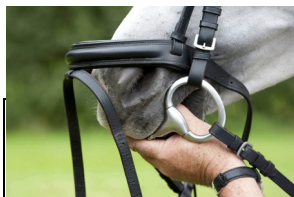
Depending on my recovery, if I can ride again, I certainly plan to do so with a protective vest, closing the proverbial barn door even though the injury has already occurred. I share my experience in hopes that you, given your particular age and circumstance, also give serious consideration to this protective equipment.

Best wishes to you for **safe** distance riding competitions and experiences!

Chris Power, a Midwest Region AERC member since 2004, has 1,875 endurance miles, 1,775 limited distance miles and 2,531 Competitive Trail miles.



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Nicole Mauser-Storer and HS WineGlass Pik George were awarded their 1,000 miles of competition in the Upper Midwest Endurance and Competitive Ride Association during the 2019 banquet. In 2018 this duo accomplished 1,000 miles in open competition and fulfilled the performance testing to earn George a Book I Gelding status. Nicole always has numerous "irons in the fire" and juggles all with ease. She is also the PShR website creator along with many others.

She and George received the USDF All-Breed Award First Level in 2018 in addition to the *Budapest Memorial Award. So glad to see someone offered a glass of wine at the recent UMECRA convention, cheers to all your help! *By Linda Rudolphi*



HS WineGlass Pik George *Budapest ShA x HS Lilly (Felver)

We talk quite a bit about the athleticism and performance of our Shagya horses, but sometimes their greatest achievements are "off the field". I have a good friend with a middle school age boy who is somewhere on the autism spectrum. He is an animal lover and participates in the Central Illinois Riding Therapy program which he loves - chores and all.

Late in 2019 my friend called me and her son had been picked on so badly at school that he actually suffered a minor concussion from the bullying and was having a really bad day. She called me to see if they could come over and pet the horses because that was what her son needed. Of course I said YES even though I wasn't home. They came over and it sounds like he went straight to George (ignoring the two other horses in my paddock) buried his head in Georges neck petted George and talked about all his troubles. George just stood there and listened (and ate). It was just the right medicine as we all know how healing a horse can be. My husband expressed surprise that George would be the horse he would go to. George is the biggest horse in the group and sometimes his size is intimidating, but his approachable personality and comforting demeanor was perfect. Not only are our Shagya horses great athletes, they have outstanding personalities. It made my day to be able to help this young man and I was so proud of George *By Nicole Mauser-Storer*



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*** The following are excerpts from a blog by long time PShR member and supporter. Her company Higher Standards Leather Care has been a faithful sponsor of our PShR events. She owns the Shagya Sporthorse mare H. WineGlass Shiraz and at this time an OTTB has also won her heart. Her blog is well worth reading in entirety, especially for those of us who are having our riding interrupted by medical, work or other issues. We lose our momentum. The thought of getting “back out there” sends us back to the house. Well, Libby will inspire you to decide whether you wanted to want what you were working on, or whether you really just wanted.*



Life At Aunt Clara's By Libby Fletcher Henderson

Am I Too Fat, Old, Out of Shape, Unprepared, and Untalented to Go to Eventing Horse Camp?

Hmm. Yes, no, yes, yes, totally yes and yes. But, you know what? I'm going anyway.

The What: Winter Camp with Tik Maynard & Sinead Halpin Maynard

The Where: Majestic Oaks Ocala

The When: OMG — next weekend! December 27 -30th.

The Who: a 51 year old amateur with a day job, a farm, and a side business (me) and Razzy (H. WineGlass Shiraz, a 13 year old Hungarian Felter mare - my main ride) and Spider (Gossamer, (Ghostzapper x Take D'Tour (Tour D'Or) 4 year old OTTB who's had a year off and might be an RRP prospect - who is going along for the ride)

The Why: Well, that's more complicated. See below.

I've been on the DL for a while now, which is a fancy way of saying that I've had some medical/injury/laziness issues that have kept me off of my horse over the last year.

At the beginning of 2019, I was so pumped and excited to take back my riding, and to finally get out and do some things with my very nice horse. I made arrangements to send her down to Pear Tree Ranch with Jake and Steph Biernbaum, where I was confident that Jake could sort out her issues with her canter, and let me know if what I felt was, in fact, fear and if not, tell me if it was a physical issue and I needed to consider retiring her. My plan was to make an investment in her training, get some answers, and make a plan for the rest of the year. Well, you know what “they” say about horses and plans? It's true. So true.....

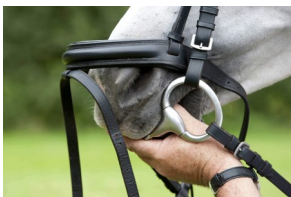
Razzy gets good training though, and I bring her home to high hopes of getting much progress made once we are on the other side of Red Hills. (I work as a volunteer for our largest international event, Red Hills Horse Trials in Tallahassee, and it takes a lot of time in late February, early March.)

Then, rather than heading to RHHT on the first Saturday in March, I take my first ride in an ambulance to an overnight hospital stay. Pro tip: If your heart rate hits 204 and stays there, do not continue moving the round pen panels “because I wasn't finished.” You will end up in the ER. This is not fun, and frankly, the ambulance ride was not nearly as luxurious as I had



H. WineGlass Shiraz. Libby Fletcher-Henderson photo.

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hoped. Turns out I have SVT (supraventricular tachycardia). In layman's terms, my heart has an extra electrical circuit and when the electrical rhythm jumps to that circuit, the heartrate will not drop as it should. Typically, this is not life threatening to “normal” people who recognize signs that something is wrong and stop what they are doing. Stubborn horse people? Not so much.....

So, surely now I will get back on my horse and on a schedule. Not so fast, my friend. Shortly after the cardiologist cleared me in early May, a nice lady smashes into my car in the parking garage at work. Only a 10 mph collision, it still destroys the front end of my car, and apparently angers a disc in my lower back. I spend the next 6 months trying to relieve the pain there. Finally, I get to the right physical therapist who figures it out. (More on that process later. What I wish I'd known!). I ended up at my highest weight ever a couple of months ago. I have since lost about 20 lbs., but I am still way fluffier than your average event rider. It has been quite a year.

Nonetheless, when I saw the announcement for the Winter Camp, I immediately knew I had to figure out a way to be able to go. (I did mention I was a special kinda of stupid, didn't I?) Even unable to walk well, even barely able (at that point) to get on my own fat pony, even as hairy and out of shape as she was and I was — I HAD to find a way to go.....

I've wanted to go to horse camp, well, since forever. I had at least two friends go to the O'Connor's Event Camps over the years, and it has been on my bucket list ever since. The last time they had one in Ocala, I was newly divorced, and still young enough to see possibilities forever, and thought “Oh, I'm not ready, it is too expensive right now, I can't be gone from home, I'll do it someday . . .” Only they haven't held one in Florida since. Now, even though all those “wouldn't it be better to wait?” things are still present, I'm not waiting this time.

I have my horses at home, and ride 100% of the time alone, do chores alone, hang out in the barn alone. The chance to immerse myself in all things eventing for four days, hang out with my horses with like minded people and watch lessons has me incredibly excited.

Dennis is concerned. I don't blame him.....



Razzy in 2015, Anissa Cottongim
photo

Life At Aunt Clara's

Tuesday, January 7, 2020

Do you want to want to, or do you actually want to do this?

..... Thursday was pack up and travel day. For some reason, the packing, traveling, and setting up is one of my biggest stressors. I am convinced I will forget something, and pack like I'm going to the far reaches of civilization, and not the horsiest place in the State of Florida.

Friday morning, I was the very first ride at 8 am.... For us, Friday afternoon was gymnastics exercises with Tik.... I ended up being able to do the exercises from the trot and even cantered about 6 strides (on purpose!)..... By Friday night, the long walk to the manure pile had almost done me in. I borrowed Patti's collapsible wheelbarrow and discovered that it could collapse me right face first into the manure pile! I was done with that, and decided it was time to go to Tractor Supply and get a muck bucket cart.....

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I didn't ride in either session on Saturday. I wasn't ready to do Stadium jumping and certainly not to take up time riding a dressage test when I wasn't ready to do the canter work. I got really pretty down on myself and was so exhausted Saturday during the day that it just seemed better to sit it out. The best part was that no one made me feel like I was anything other than a full participant, even though I wasn't ready to do all of the work.....



Lisa Madren photo.

One question that Dr. Susser raised on Saturday was that it was *really important to decide whether you wanted to want what you were working on, or whether you really wanted it*. That hit me right in my gut. I had not confronted that question head on before — and maybe that was my problem. Maybe I wanted to want to event, but didn't want to do it badly enough to put the work in.

Sunday morning was cross country schooling for everyone, and then a stadium course in the afternoon. I really wanted to go with the group out on cross country, even if I just did the water, and hacked around while everyone else schooled. I woke up in a better frame of mind and zipped around to get ready to ride with the first group out with Tik. I had my headphones in as I cleaned stalls and found myself singing along and dancing (only where no one could see me!) as I rounded up her gear and my xc vest which I hadn't worn in 6 years (though I had checked to make sure it still fit). As I stepped into my trailer to get everything I needed, I knew. I wanted to do this. I really, really, really wanted to do this. That feeling lasted as we hacked out to the water jump to meet Tik, and the grin on my face in the pictures as we schooled the water confirmed it. Coming to camp was the perfect way to find the answer I didn't even know I needed. *I didn't want to want to do it, I **wanted** to do it.....*

I was given what they called the "Elizabeth Gilbert" award. The author Elizabeth Gilbert has a 2009 Ted Talk where she discusses how creative genius works. And the fear that after some success, you will never again achieve anything close to your success again. And her conclusion is that genius and ideas are not inborn in people, but come to those who show up, and do the work every day. She says "Don't be afraid. Don't be daunted. Just do your job. Continue to show up for your piece of it, whatever that might be.. . Olé to you, nonetheless, just for having the pure human love and stubbornness to keep showing up."

Folks, I cried. I had spent so much energy worrying that I was making a fool of myself, slowing down the rest of the group, and taking up the valuable time of professionals, and here these fantastic people were taking the time to tell me — "I see you. I see how much this means to you, and we are glad you are showing up." I was truly speechless. And that's saying something! ;)

I came home totally exhausted, but in the best way. Clinics are fantastic and a way to get to ride with a rider that you don't see on a weekly basis. But Winter Camp was magical. I cannot recommend it enough and I've already put my name on the list for next year!



Libby and Razzie, a job well done.
Stephanie Fisher photo.

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2019 PShR Distance Nationals

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H WineGlass Syrah

Ridden by Olivia Rudolphi

*Budapest (Book I ShA) x H. WineGlass Sonoma (Felver)

PShR Shagya Sporthorse/Hungarian Felver Mare

2019 PShR 100 Mile Champion

2019 PShR 100 Mile Best Condition

AERC Open 100 3 overall (1st LW) , 8 started the ride

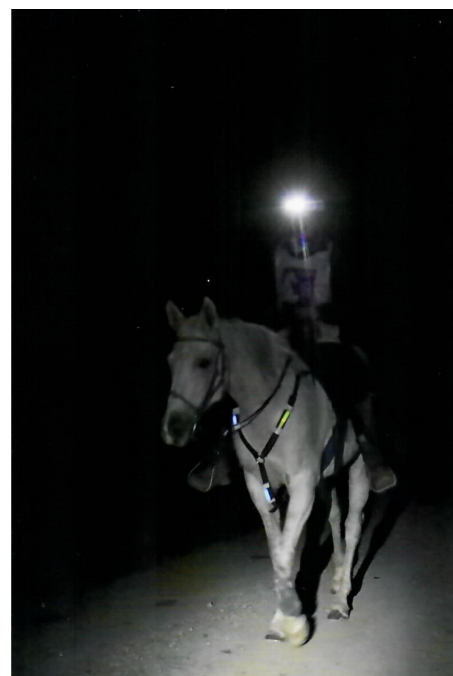


H. WineGlass Syrah *By Olivia Rudolphi Kauflin*

Every so often a horse comes to you that holds that special place in your heart—maybe because at times you could have sold them for \$1 on the side of the road but for some reason, that challenge they present makes them one of the most influential horses you will ever ride. Syrah is that horse—at times her true “Hungarian humor” shines but talk about a war mare that leaves it all on the trail. Except for the ventures through the herds of cattle (moments like this you pray you don’t run into the momma cow that isn’t afraid to charge □), Syrah and I rode pretty much the entire 100 miles by ourselves.

After standing in mud for 3 days, the weather turned out to be a beautiful day and she improved her time by a couple hours compared to last year’s National Championship. This horse is one that you just trust when you are going down a gravel road in the pitch black of the night and nothing is more amazing than seeing how she looks like nothing happened at the final check and you get the nod from the vet that you completed and passed.

Of course, all this would not be possible without the amazing crew of Linda Rudolphi and the PShR community that was there into the late hours of the day. We are ready for the next challenge and to see what the trail may bring!



MS Spider

Ridden by A. J. Haddenham

SW Daniel x GR Majors Smokie (Paint)

PShR Shagya Sporthorse

2019 PShR 50 Mile Champion

2019 PShR 50 Mile Best Condition

AERC Open 3 overall (1st HW), 17 started



MS Spider *By A. J. Haddenham*

So 2019 started with my wife telling me that I would be taking my horse MS SPIDER to the 2019 PShR National Championship to run the 50 mile ride. I am so proud of MS Spider she has come so far from my free 18 month old untouched filly to an equine partner. MS Spider has completed every ride we have entered for four years, 2019 was no different as she took me to a Top Ten completion at every ride. Then the trip to Oklahoma for the Distance Nationals, pouring rain and mud was the word for day. MS Spider accepted it without complaint carrying me to our fastest finish, pulsing better than ever. I am honored to say my "1250 pounds of dynamite and poor decision making" won the PShR Shagya 50 mile Championship, the PShR Shagya best condition, and was AERC 3rd overall. It was a pleasure to meet everyone. My grateful thank you to my crew Coleen Scott, without whom I would still be in the vet check.



H. WineGlass Sangria

Ridden by Lucy Stafford

*Budapest (Book I ShA) x H. WineGlass Sonoma (Felder)

PShR Shagya Sporthorse/Hungarian Felver Mare

2019 PShR 50 Mile Reserve Champion

AERC Open 50 mile 9 overall (2nd LW), 17 started



H. WineGlass Grace

Ridden by Nolan Haddenham

*Budapest (Book I, ShA) x H. WineGlass Glory (Felver)

PShR Shagya Sporthorse/Hungarian Felver Mare

2019 PShR 25 Mile Tied for Champion

2019 PShR 25 Mile Best Condition

AERC Open 3 overall (1st Junior), 12 started.



H. WineGlass Grace *By Nolan Haddenham*

Thank you Linda Rudolphi for sending Grace to me. Grace is a straight up athlete. We had an amazing first year together. We were able to roll like a train through our first national championship. I look forward to competing with this amazing horse in the future.

Mother and son 25 mile duo team tied not only crossing the finish line but vetted down at the same time and scored the same. Five points on the final vet score broke the tie.



Nemrah IDA

Ridden by Holly Haddenham

Starwalker (ShA) x *Nedda (Book I, ShA)

PShR Shagya-Arabian Mare

2019 PShR 25 Mile Tied for Champion

AERC Open 3 overall (2nd HW, 12 started.



Nemrah IDA *By Holly Haddenham*

Nemrah just joined us at the Backwoods Ranch in July '19. She was bred by Dennis and Irmi Atam. I have had her mother for a few years and when I was given the opportunity to get her, I jumped at the chance. She is sweet and willing, really a joy to ride. She did not like all the rain and mud at the ride but when ride time came she really performed well for me. I want to thank the ride managers Gunner and Alanna for all of their hard work in putting on this event for us. And a thank you to the PShR Distance Nationals committee for everything I had a great time!



Haddenham Saga *By Holly Haddenham*

***Editor note: Not only do Shagya-Arabian horses preserve, so do their human companions.*

2019 was an amazing year for the Haddenham Family and The Backwoods Ranch Endurance Team. We started researching horses in 2012, suited to endurance after AJ's TB mare Dew got injured in the pasture. We fell in love with the temperament and size of the Shagya-Arabian and settled on them as our dream breed. To be fully registered Shagya horses are required to undergo an inspection process where they are measured for bone size and physical characteristics like hoof density, conformation and tested for temperament, ride ability and jumping ability. The long ground covering trot so good for endurance comes naturally and is a big part of the test score.

We are avid Craigslist shoppers and as we were perusing the ads we came across one for a 2 year old Shagya Sport horse filly located in Idaho we called and went down to meet her. She had been completely unhandled until 2 weeks before we met her and never seen a trailer. AJ asked if she would get in for a "Scooby snack" MS Spider hopped in and hauled like she had been doing it her whole life. After we got home we were riding her within 2 weeks. After that the Shagya's just kept coming home. We were incredibly blessed to have the opportunity to have the Stallion WineGlass Ominous and are looking forward to seeing his babies grow and compete.

Fall 2018 the Performance Shagya Arabian Registry (PShR) held its first Distance Nationals in cooperation with the AHA and several other breed registries. I told AJ that he "should really do that next year." He

asked what the requirements were and I set it as **HIS** 2019 riding goal. I have always been AJ's crew; I do the training rides and have ridden the intro/trail rides and couple of LDs here and there. I had some new horses so I thought it would be a good idea to get them ready to go. And then one day Nolan wanted to ride too. I think he didn't want to be stuck at home. Our dear friend Coleen Scott stepped in taking over for me as head crew. AJ credits our joining him for the rides for energizing him to compete again.

So the ride season started.... unfortunately Coyote Ridge did not go as planned. My horse was hurt and stayed home so the boys rode the LD together. About mile 15 Nolan's horse Nedda tripped in a hole and tumbled head over tea kettle. They walked in the rest of the way into the vet check and Dr. Jake got her patched up. AJ and MS Spider went on to complete but Nedda was out for at least 2 months.

I was talking to our PShR friend and horse conspirator Linda Rudolphi about the ride and how Nolan's short experience with endurance riding was over. She said she had just the horse for him and H. WineGlass Grace was on her way from Illinois arriving on Nolan's 16th birthday. She said it was important to keep juniors in the sport, we are eternally grateful as Grace was perfect for Nolan. Shortly after our other son's girlfriend Adyia started riding with us well what a cool treat for mom and dad.

We were back in business and the next rides went by with all the adventure and fun that comes along with traveling with 4 horse and rider pairs and our amazing crew. We had a perfect day at Trout Lake, just one of those rides that was amazing.

Perry hurt herself getting out of the trailer at Renegade so Jennifer Bloor and Ben Westling stepped up and sponsored Nolan he had a great time and he learned so much riding with them.

We even decided to try a night ride at Midnight Rider with the AERC. Nolan and AJ took 1st and 2nd place on the 25 with DAD just edging son for BC they didn't even hardly have to ride in the dark. I will be forever grateful to my trail Angel with her light up wings as those two LEFT me.

Adyia completed her first LD on Nemrah IDA at Sand Canyon. Nolan got his first JR BC there as well. Thank you, Dennis Summers for dragging AJ for as long as you could put up with him.

We tried out a lot of new gear over the course of the season everyone got new saddles, pads, riding shoes and clothing. The horses tried out all different styles of boots too. Aemi Miller kept us supplied with Easy boots in all styles and we used and lost a lot of Renegades.



As the trip to Oklahoma approached we carefully planned out each and every travel day and rest stop. Carefully packed clothes and gear for the planned weather and got all the maintenance done to the truck and trailer. The trip started out cold! We made the trip to the first stop at a stable in Deer Lodge MT and woke up to a dusting of snow, not a big deal. Unfortunately Wyoming was getting more than a dusting and a lot of high wind and the roads were closed. We had to change our route to take us up across the top of the country and we headed through North Dakota. We found a great stop at the saddle club in Bismarck to stay for the night there had been a foot of snow there that week followed by rain and the parking lot was a lake but the horses were warm and dry. The rest of the drive was done in high winds and rain and we were glad when we finally made it to Oklahoma. It did not stop raining! But we were not driving in it anymore or at least AJ wasn't, all in all it took four days to arrive.

The ride was held at the Iron Viking ranch home of Gunner and Alanna Frank. It is beautiful. Unfortunately the ride meeting started with the an-



nouncement from Gunner “we have 90 mile of amazing trails but unless you have a submarine you are not going to get to see any of them”. Gunner and Alanna were amazing and they redid all the ride trails to allow us to still have a ride routing us on country roads and neighboring properties that started the day not as underwater. Friday was AJ and MS Spider’s day to ride the 50. It rained a lot. But they had a safe ride and most likely due to the flatness of Oklahoma and 600 feet in elevation they had their fastest ride ever. MS Spider pulsed down as soon as they were checked at every hold. They finished the race Grand Champion Shagya-Arabian, Shagya BC and in 3rd place overall. With a big shout out to Mrs. Lucy and her horse Sangria who also finished Top Ten. Sadly as of the last conversation MS Spider still makes angry faces at Sangria’s name.

Saturday was the 25 mile. The horses were a little fresh and the trail was very muddy and damaged from the previous day’s riders. But we also had a safe trip. Nolan and I tied. Vet Scores were used as a tie breaker and Nolan and Grace won by 5 points making them Shagya-Arabian Grand Champion, Shagya top JR and Shagya BC and top JR overall. Nemrah and I got Reserve Champion. We tied for 3rd place overall. What a crazy year for our first time riding junior! :

Sunday we got to cheer for the 100 mile riders and Olivia Rudolphi on her Shagya mare. We had a blast with PShR “El Presidenta” Kathy Voyer throughout the weekend.

The ride managers were amazing hosts. Alanna’s Mother made all of the food each night and it was delicious. The AHA team was so nice and great to work with. I have been on the PShR Board for awhile and finally got to see some of my PShR friends and meet some more of them in real life I had only talked to before. We have to give a big thank you to all that sponsored the ride and a special thank you to the Equine Distance



Riding Association (EDRA) for being a sponsor and all the help they gave to us during the year.

On Sunday morning we drove to the Tulsa airport and Nolan flew home so he could go back to school and football practice.

Monday morning ALL of the rigs leaving had to be pulled out of the field with a CAT and we were not an exception. Due to continuing bad weather the trip home took us across Route 66. We spent a night at the Big Texan Steak Ranch, we stopped at a beautiful horse hotel in flagstaff, AZ. MCS Stables which I would highly recommend to anyone traveling in the area. We also overnighed in Eli, NV.

The final leg was going really well until we got to Twin Falls, Id. We crossed over the canyon in the middle of town and stopped at the light when people started pointing and yelling. The passenger side rear tire on our trailer had come off and rolled across all 4 lanes of traffic. Someone pulled in behind us and took me over to find the tire. Luckily there was a trailer dealer and repair shop nearby. Unfortunately the axel was broken and needed to be replaced. A plea for help placed on Facebook was answered and a very nice man named Joshua Mani picked the horses up and took them to the fairgrounds. We got to spend a couple of nights in a beautiful Best Western Hotel in Jarome and do some sightseeing. We saw Twin Falls and found a great tack store where of course we purchased tack for next year. My wonderful little sister and her husband came with their trailer and picked us and the horses up and took us the final 12 hours home. It was a whirlwind 14 days and 14 states and as the saying goes there is no place like home!

We all learned so much over the course of the season. Our best advice for anyone wanting to ride endurance or travel with your horse is to prepare the best you can for everything, weather, truck emergencies and horse injuries. Keep a first aid kit human and equine and tool set in your trailer. Remember things will go wrong, so have fun, enjoy the adventure and just stick your foot in the stirrup and GO.

Thank You...The Haddenham Family looks forward to seeing everyone at the rides.





Three sisters representing the power of Shagya-Arabian bloodlines at the 2019 Distance Nationals. L to R H. WineGlass Sangria & owner Lucy Stafford, H. WineGlass Syrah and H. WineGlass Serenade owned by Linda Rudolphi and ridden by Olivia Rudolphi Kauflin. The mares are by the Shagya-Arabian stallion *Budapest out of a Hungarian Felver mare H. WineGlass Sonoma (H. Bikaver x WineGlass Cabernet ox). *Kathy Voyer photo.*

H. WineGlass Serenade *By Olivia Rudolphi Kauflin*

There's nothing like encouraging a horse on her second ride that traveling 9 hours and standing in mud and rain for 48 hours is totally worth doing 25 miles. But H. WineGlass Serenade took on the challenge and persevered. Taking on the trail and leading the way—this mare doesn't know the word fear. With a trail that was rerouted to the road, Serenade motored her way to the top, finishing in the AERC Open 2nd overall and 1st LW. Since this was only her second ride Serenade did not qualify to enter the 2019 Distance Nationals. For anyone that has started a horse on their first few rides, sometimes you never know how they will take each new situation, but we could not be more proud of this mare who was not afraid to be out front, picked her way through the mud and finally realized that sponges and water tanks were a good thing. The pumpkin Halloween buckets with passwords in them were a little frightening but I'll give that to her—as that was the one thing we had not practiced. This mare has the heart of gold and loves to go—we are looking forward to her future



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We came through
the mud,
We saw the
challenge,
We united the
PShR team,
We succeeded!



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2019 PShR Award Winners

CONGRATULATIONS to the horse/rider teams that participated in the 2019 PShR Awards Program!

Endurance

Champion

Alex Uspenski & Marton

Reserve Champion

Barbara Fredy & Raelin

Honorable Mention

Sherry Aune & Lily Creek Rhythm

Brian Coss & Lily Creek Stetson

Carol Federighi & Lily Creek Legacy

Andrew Haddenham & MS Spider

Olivia Rudolphi & H WineGlass Syrah

Michele Seaman & Lily Creek Brielle

Lucy Stafford & H WineGlass Sangria



Limited Distance

Junior Champion

Nolan Haddenham & H WineGlass Grace

Senior Champion

Marty Power & SA Te Jat

Reserve Champion

Chris Power & WineGlass Debonair

Honorable Mention

Holly Haddenham & Nemrah IDA

Chris Power & WineGlass Vivant

Olivia Rudolphi & H WineGlass Serenade

Olivia Rudolphi & WineGlass Vivant

Above: Alex Uspenski, OH and Marton

Below: Deysha Rivera, MD and Lily Creek Legacy

Dressage

First Level

Champion

Deysha Rivera & Lily Creek Legacy

Training Level

Champion

Brenda Zeitler & H WineGlass Szolo

Reserve Champion

Kayla Smith & CS Ostentatious

Introductory Level Champion

Marty Power & H WineGlass Szolo



Shagya Ambassador

Becky McCarty

High Point Rider

Olivia Rudolphi

Meritorious Sire

*Budapest



WineGlass Dominus—2019 Shagya Ambassador with Becky McCarty, OH. Police Service, Community Service and Lifelong Companion.

PShR also would like to acknowledge the following horse/rider teams who participated in the 2019 Awards Program. Although they did not meet all of the requirements to receive an award, they did a GREAT job of promoting the Shagya-Arabian breed. Thank you!

Endurance

Sherry Aune & Lily Creek Rhythm
Margie Thorngren & RWR Horus

Limited Distance

Lucy Stafford & H WineGlass Sangria
Margie Thorngren & RWR Horus

Below Left: H. WineGlass Szolo and Brenda Zeitler, IL

Below Right: H. WineGlass Szolo and Marty Power, IL



Thank You to all the Contributors!

The year of 2019 exemplifies the nation wide dedication and enthusiasm the PShR members have for the Shagya-Arabian horses. Members are spread “thin” around the country so hopefully within these pages we can put a story or a face with all the ShA owners and supporters across the country.

The West Coast 2019 Inspections again signified the influence our European ISG Judges provide for the PShR. Their knowledge and sharing has no end. All who meet the Judges soak in as much information as possible. Their contributions to this newsletter are so valuable.

The comradery at the Distance Nationals makes all the travel, mud and training worth-while. People come together to work as a team and share numerous laughs along the way. It was good to see a talented Junior rider hooked by the ShA personality. It is important for all of us to support new and junior riders whenever possible—spread the joy!

The submissions provide by the PShR members showcases the diversity of plateaus we encounter over our years of horses, we can relate to all the challenges along the way. And most importantly, all were pleased they more than wanted to want, in the end they “wanted” to continue.

Please support and thank our sponsors. Your membership, whether you have a horse or just want to help promote the breed, is appreciated. We can assure you the PShR will use both sides of every dime!

The year 2020 is ready and waiting—saddle up!



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