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Goodbye to "Landstallmeister"

Dr. E kkehard Frielinghaus,

DVM

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beauty and broad usability fascinated him. From this time stems the close and trusting relationship with the "Generaloberstabsveterinaer" Dr. Schulz —the master veterinarian over all horses of the military, as well as with "Oberlandstallmeister" Gustav Rau and "Oberstleutnant" Hubert Rudofsky, then commander over Debica in Galicia, the largest stallion depot in Europe

All friends of the Arabian horse were deeply shaken by the sad news of the death of the great hippologist (horse expert) Dr. Frielinghaus in July 2004. His circle of friends was much bigger than this--as he had been, since early youth, deeply connected to the horse. It was natural, that his occupational ambitions peaked by striving to become an active Veterinary officer. His career, which always was dedicated to the horse, began with the cavalry. His graduation from the Veterinary Academy in Hannover coincided with the beginning of World War II. His first placement was as an 'Abteilungsveterinaer' in an artillery regiment. His sizeable knowledge and capability caused his superiors to entrust him with overseeing the famous and very prestigious thoroughbred breeding programs in France. With his skills, along with his great understanding of human nature, he quickly earned the trust of the breeding and racing stable owners there. Thus he awoke the interest of the world-famous horse expert "Oberlandstall- meister" Gustav Rau, who in the meantime had been promoted to oversee all horse breeding and stud farms in the former Poland. As Rau's assistant Dr. Frielinghaus was significantly involved in the rebuilding of the former state stud farms and stallion depots in the annexed eastern areas--in the parts of Poland which had been occupied by German troops between 1939 and 1945 and which were not reunited with Germany, and, later, also in the occupied parts of the former Soviet Union.

Dr. Frielinghaus's duties entailed many journeys to purchase horses for breeding, mostly in countries in southeastern Europe. There he had his first contacts with Arabian horses, whose



Above Left: Dr Frielinghaus on the Shagya stallion Amor in St. Gallen, Switzerland, 1994. Dr. Frielinghaus called Amor "the best stallion of German production". Sigi Frei photo.



Dr. Frielinghaus was fascinated by Nancy Skakel's beautiful home and upstairs balcony!. Elizabeth Furrer photo.

Condolences 2008

The imported foundation stallion *Shandor (Shagal x 41 Shagya XXXIX) passed away this past spring. Condolences to Adele Furby and Charlie Jonas on their loss. Additionally, condolences to Judy Moore on the loss of her foundation mare Shomani by *Oman.

NASS invites all readers to send in stories and photos of *Shandor as well as of the imported foundation mare *Aminah, including photos and stories of their notable get and grandchildren, for inclusion in the Fall/Winter issue of "NASS News" which will be dedicated to their memory. Please forward all materials to the NASS Editor at: NASS_Newsletter_Editor@Shagya.net

with over 450 stallions. In 1942 he volunteered as a military veterinary unit on the Eastern front. One time his task was to rapidly evacuate a military horse facility across the ice of the Asow sea, in the back of his own front, under most difficult circumstances. This earned him the reward of the Iron Cross, First Class, a very high and rare decoration for a military veterinary unit. A serious case of the dysentery and his ensuing convalescence got Dr. Frielinghaus to the Royal Hungarian Stud Farm Administration in Budapest. He became the personal assistant to the highest official of Hungarian horse breeding in the Royal Hungarian Agricultural Ministry, General Major Tibor Pettko von Szandtner. Consequently, he partook in the annual spring journey

to visit all Hungarian horse breeding institutions in 1943. The meticulously-executed report of this journey to the German Supreme Command of the Army in Berlin allows good insight into this very informative journey, and a life-long friendship with Pettko Szandtner was also formed. It's a very high honor. The end of war led him again into the jurisdiction of Gustav Rau, who had been able to save a few of the government stud farms in Schleswig Holstein (northern Germany). After a short time as a British prisoner of war, Gustav Rau saw to it that Dr. Frielinghaus was entrusted with the "Landgestuet" (country stud farm) of Darmstadt as "Landstallmeister" (director). There he already recognized the coming trend in horse breeding, whereby he undertook a careful refinement of the heavy Hessian Warmbloods with Arabian stallions. These were the first steps of the switch from the working horse to the sport horse with clear tendencies towards rideability. The dissolution of Darmstadt led him to become a governmental veterinarian in Huenfeld, where he eventually retired. However, non-officially, there was no "retirement" for him! He volunteered to direct the German Arabian Breeding Association, which he had founded, as executive breeder. Under its presidents Gustav Rau and Hubert Rudofsky he significantly contributed to the building of Arabian breeding in Germany. His expert knowledge eased the Import of horses for breeding from Poland and Southeastern Europe. Because of his very humane stance during the war, he, as well as Hubert Rudofsky, were highly regarded there. Thus in the later years after the war, through his selfless and energetic help a high standard of Arabian breeding came about in Germany, and later, in Switzerland as well. Besides his constant activity as a sought-after judge at breed events in Germany and abroad, he energetically worked towards the building of the International Shagya -Arabian Society, whose president he finally became. In his spare free time he dedicated himself to his beloved riding sports in Huenfeld and became the mentor of the local horseback riding club there. He could not bear the death of his much loved spouse Reni, a few months prior to his own demise on July 1st, 2004, under the care of his oldest son, in his (the son's) hospital. The world-wide breeding associations of Arabian horses, which he loved so much, as well as his world-wide circle of friends, grieve for this truly magnificent human being. He was in every way a role model. With his clear German speech which was always free of fashionable slang, he was also noteworthy for his human kindnesses, and his constant efforts to be balanced and to understand others. Always ready to help, full of humor, and never one to refuse a sociable get-together with people that he liked, he enjoyed music and song. The evenings spent with him in the Slovakia, Hungary, and Romania, accompanied by violin and the cymbals he loved, are unforgettable memories. Dear Ekkehard, your death tears an enormous hole into our circle. With our heartfelt regards to your family, who will have a hard time bearing this loss, we bow before you in gratitude and commemoration.

**A Tribute to Dr. Frielinghaus
 and his Contributions to
 NASS**

by Adele Furby

Mr. Brabinetz's article gives an excellent overview of Dr. Frielinghaus's life and his overall contribution to Arabian breeds throughout the world. I feel that NASS, as well as I, personally, were quite lucky to have the engaged interest and support of Dr. Frielinghaus throughout the



Above Top: Topolcianky, Slovakia, 1985. Left to right: Hans Brabinetz, Jan Studa, author of the Topolcianky Stud book, Dr. Frielinghaus, and retired Topolcianky veterinarian, Dr. Stina. Michaul Frielinghaus photo. Above Middle: Babolna, 1992. left to right: Dr. Egon von Kamarasy, USA, Dr. Ekkehard Frielinghaus, Commandant Laszlo Monostory, USA, photo Hans Brabetetz collection. Above Bottom: Babolna, 1989 on the occasion of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Babolna: left to right: Babolna manager Tamas Rombauer, Dr. Ekkehard Frielinghaus, Siegfried Frei, Bruno Furrer. Photo: Elisabeth Furrer



The group at Adele's, left to right, Lee Tavenner, Adele, Carolyn Tucker, Dr. Frielinghaus, Elizabeth Furrer, Bruno Furrer, (and Crystal, the Great Pyrennes) Don Tucker photo.

last two decades of his life. He was a true friend to the horse and was one of the most humanistic and enthusiastic, people I've ever met. He was very interested in passing on as much of his extensive knowledge as possible--a truly gifted teacher and mentor. I have many fine memories of time spent with him, as well as a number of his much-treasured letters, portions of which I will share in this tribute. I had met Dr. Frielinghaus only very briefly on my first European "Shagya Voyage" in 1985--he was judging the show in Verden, Germany, which I attended, and in those days the judges



Bruno Firer, Adele Furby, George and Minetta King, and Dr. Frielinghaus at the King's farm near Sheridan, MT.

were mostly sequestered so as to limit any possible "lobbying". I wrote to Dr. Frielinghaus several months afterwards and enclosed photos of Hungarian Bravo and Bravo's first--(and at time, the only)--Shagya foal, Bravissimo, out of my Arabian mare TPR Shatana. He wrote me back in April, 1986, "Thank you very much for your kind letter from February and the interesting photos of Bravo, Bravissimo, and his mother, and of *Pilot (sire of Bravo). Pilot was born in the Polish Stud Janow Podlaski in 1943, when I was there as a stud-veterinary surgeon. His father Trypolis was a sire of good quality and a good riding horse. I have ridden him sometimes (I could choose my riding horses from more than 100 stallions). His mother, Zalotna, was a daughter of the most famous stallion of this time, Ofir, whom the Russians took away to Tersk in September 1939. I saw Pilot again February 1945 in the German Military Stud at Hostau, Czechoslovakia, 30 km from the German frontier. From the East came the Russians, and from the West came the American Army. I bought him to save him from an uncertain destiny, but I did not find a possibility to bring him to Germany. In Hostau were at this time concentrated all Lipizzans. By German officers, among them the Director of Hostau, my friend Hubert Rudofsky, the USA General Patton was induced to save the Lipizzans for Austria, and



Learner judging with Dr. Frielinghaus, St Gallen, Switzerland, Sunday, 1989, First International Shagya Show, left to right, Dr. Frielinghaus, Adele (learner), Anna Aaby, Brigitte Gotzner (learner) Ernst photo.



The reunion after 44 years!! Dr. Frielinghaus and Laszlo Monostory at Nancy Skalel's home. Adele Furby archive.

the other horses like Pilot, from the Russian capture. Pilot came by American officers together with Witez II, Lotnik, and other Polish Arabians to USA. The rest of his life you know. It seems he had no great chance in Arabian breeding, but he had a very good pedigree with outstanding bloodlines of Janow (Enwer Bey was one of the most beautiful sires of Janow, Farys II--the father of the best Arabian racing-horse Kaszmir before WW II). I would be happy if his blood could help by his son Bravo to found a good fundament for the American Shagya breeding."

"In January I prepared together with Dr. Gramatzki an arrangement for your studbook. I hope that you could reach your aim in the meantime to found an American Shagya-Arab Society..."

"I enclose 2 photos of Trypolis and one of the not-yet 2 years old Pilot in Hostau, when I bought him." During the summer of 1986 Ulla Nyegaard took it upon herself to educate me regarding Shagya breeding, and we embarked

on a month-long odyssey which began at her farm outside Copenhagen. Anna Aaby, Bob Shuping, and Almut Gobel (who was scheduled to show Shagal at the upcoming show) accompanied us on our travels down to Switzerland, for the Shagya show. We proceeded on after the show to visit Shagya farms in Switzerland, southern Germany, and Austria on our way to Babolna. Our reception at Babolna was less than friendly, but we had the luck to discover that Dr. Frielinghaus, accompanied by his son Michael, as well as Hans Brabinetz, were about a day behind us on their visit to Babolna as well. We decided to delay our departure to Topolcianky in Slovakia, and it was a wise decision, because as soon as Dr. Frielinghaus and his entou-

rage arrived, the red carpet was rolled out, and we were granted access to many areas and to see a number of horses which we had been unsuccessful in doing through our own efforts! Dr. Frielinghaus always seemed to have the ability to transcend all political situations, as he was known as a true horseman with a non-political agenda--a friend to all horse people.

fantastic day together at Babolna (I was fascinated to see how Dr. Frielinghaus would "whinny" when trying to induce a horse to prick up his ears for a photo--a very good imitation!), we departed for Topolcianky where, once again, Frielinghaus's presence charmed everyone. We were accompanied by Jan Surda, the retired director of Shagya breeding at Topolcianky and the author of the definitive Topolcianky Studbook, as well as by the head veterinarian, Dr. Stina. (see the photo of these gentlemen which accompanies the Brabinetz article). Each and every breeding Shagya at Topolcianky was presented to us over the course of two days. I took all the photos while Ulla took the notes, and meanwhile Dr. Frielinghaus and his son Michael were doing the same. Later, when cataloguing the photos and pedigrees, I came upon a couple which I couldn't positively identify. When I inquired of Dr. Frielinghaus by mail later, he could verify every horse's identity. Dr. Frielinghaus took a great interest in the beginnings of Shagya breeding in America, and of the NASS, and his letters are full of advice and questions as to the status of the breed in Amer-



Frielinghaus and Bruno Furrer overlooking the Flint Creek Valley at my original Shagya farm, and no doubt discussing the future of Shagyas in America. Elizabeth Furrer photo

ica. In 1988, when he heard of the sudden death of NASS foundation stallion Hungarian Bravo, who was struck by lightning, he wrote, "At first, I am very sorry for you that your fine stallion Bravo died much too early, in best health, by lightning. I feel with you that you have lost with him the horse which gave you the impulse and the courage to the foundation of the breeding of Shagya-Arabs in USA. If I see the pictures of his foals, I think that he has realized all hopes you could have for this experiment." In this letter he also announced the ISG's offer to send "two specialists to USA to register the young mares and stallions of yours and more", and in his following letter, also in 1988, he wrote, "The ISG will organize August 19 and 20 its first International Shagya-Arab Horse Show at St. Gallen in Switzerland. I am glad to invite you and all interested US Shagya-Arabian

the types of the various horses, "This is an-other type, but it is a good type. You must learn to appreciate all of the different types." Then, a month or so later, I greeted Dr. Frielinghaus, along with Bruno and Elizabeth Furrer, in Chicago for the beginning of the first NASS Inspection Tour! This turned out to be equally as much of a learning experience for me as had been the show judging. As we traveled around the country Dr. Frielinghaus and I were constantly discussing, along with Bruno and Elizabeth Furrer, how to organize the American studbook and the breeding rules, how we, as Americans, could effectively maintain the breed standards given the different conditions in this country, as well as the history of the breed, breeding and genetics, all interspersed with Dr. Frielinghaus' many wonderful anecdotes of a life devoted to horses, and particularly, to Arabian horses.



Nancy Skakel, Woodrim Reina ox, Laszlo Monostory, Adele, Dr. Frielinghaus. A wonderful finale for the tour. Elizabeth Furrer photo.

breeders already today. Bruno will send you the announcements." He continued, "In the last NASS News you have written a very fine memorial for Bravo--like the Indian Taj Mahal, a monument of a great love! Can you give me the address of Laszlo Monostory? I know him for a visit of his stud Alsozuk in 1943 and would like to write him. His enthusiastic letter (in NASS News) is a very good recommendation for your stud and Bravo, because he (Laszlo) is one of the last real connoisseurs of the Hungarian Shagya breeding..." The following summer, 1989, was a busy one, since it included both the ISG Show and also the first NASS Inspection Tour. I received an invitation to participate as a learner judge with Dr. Frielinghaus at this show, and he took on the project of teaching me in a serious and systematic way. The evening before the show, upon my arrival from Montana, he gave me a complete lecture on judging Shagyas. He had organized careful notes in advance. I will always remember his words on judging--"not too long and not too short", and "not too sloped and not too steep"--in other words, it's important to learn that everything must be in balance and harmony. When, during the show the next day, I commented that a particular horse had a shoulder that was too steep, he countered with, yes, but it is a very long and strong shoulder, so all in all, it is a good shoulder:. I was also impressed with his comments during the show regarding

One special highlight was witnessing Dr. Frielinghaus's reunion with his "horse-crazy buddy" - Laszlo Monostory, which took place during the inspection at Nancy Skakel's farm--their first meeting in 44 years! They were soon seen avidly discussing Shagya breeding, both old and new!

Another example which I remember and which, I think, really describes the type of man that Frielinghaus was: After a long drive over the mountains to visit the farm of Minnetta and George King, we stopped for supper at a very western-style steak house, and, on our way home, late in the evening the Europeans requested to stop at a supermarket in Anaconda to see what an "American supermarket" looked like. While in the store Frielinghaus asked me to show him what type of coffee we bought, and I did so, pointing out a package of French roast. Later, after his departure from our home, when I went to wash his bedsheets I discovered a package of that very same coffee lying on the pillow with one of Frielinghaus' cards next to it, upon which he had written, "My best thanks for 3 wonderful days of friendship in Montana!" He wrote me soon afterwards, "I am very sorry that I can write you not before today. Since our return from America the time galloped (sic) like a bolting horse....Now I write in my Mohican-English and I hope that you understand me never-the-less." "Our voyage with you through the US lies behind us like a beautiful dream. You had all so well prepared, the horses were not all good and beautiful, but all interesting as a documentation of the beginning of the ShA breeding in America. The people were all kind and hospitable, the beautiful landscapes from the highest houses in the world in Chicago, South Carolina before and after the visit of (Hurricane) "Hugo", the



First NASS Inspection Tour, 1989, at the home of Bob Shuping with Hans and Leni Walter, old friends of Dr. Frielinghaus, Elizabeth Furrer photo

paradises of Montana and Oregon, the wonderful days in your house, the drive to the blue mountains of Virginia City and his Wild-West Restaurant, the meeting with your friends in White Salmon and with my Hungarian comrade Laszlo, this all will be unforgettable. I thank you once more for all your friendship and care." He then went on to make specific comments about some of the horses and the offspring from the different stallions, with some advice for future breeding decisions.

Over the next several years I did not have occasion to see Dr. Frielinghaus in person, but our correspondence continued in which we discussed the NASS and breeding regulations and harmonizing with ISG and all international breed-



Dr. Frielinghaus and Bruno Furrer, surveying the damage from Hurricane Hugo, which hit the night after the inspection at Shupings. You can see from Dr. Frielinghaus's hair that the wind was still blowing! Elizabeth Furrer photo.



I had a lot to learn about presenting horses for inspection and Dr. Frielinghaus was a conscientious teacher!! Elizabeth Furrer photo

ing. He was always one to compliment and encourage, and yet at the same time to acknowledge the very real difficulties we all faced. He was constantly ascertaining the current results and status of Shagya breeding in America; in one letter from 1991 he asked 17 questions--each with a red number in front of it! The final question was, 17. Do you think that ShA breeding has a future in USA in the actual time of recession and war?, and this was followed by, "Please don't repeat my questions--only write the number before the answer. Forgive me the great work what I make to you, but I think I should be informed about the development of your breeding."

My next chance to meet with Dr. Frielinghaus was on the occasion of the Shagya Show in southern Germany, organized by Johanna Wrobel, at which I had been invited to judge. This was the first time since I had been named an ISG judge (by Dr. Frielinghaus at the 1989 ISG meeting at Mrs. Pack's) that I had been invited to judge in Europe. It was also Tamas Rombauer's first invitation, and we judged together with the "voice of experience" -- Hugo Nagel! It was a bit intimidating, however, as Dr. Frielinghaus and Mr. Brabinetz were seated directly behind us, watching our every decision! Dr. Frielinghaus also told us about his recent visit to the widow of Pettko Szandtner (who lived nearby in Bavaria), along with stories of his fond memories of this great Hungarian horseman.)

In 1994 he wrote to me, "I read about your NASS 1994 inspection tour with Anna Aaby, but you know, my English is not the best. At any rate I am proud to have two pupils so talented and charming like you and Anna. I am happy that your foal from Shagya XXXIX-11 out of 85 Ibn Galal (*Shagya II-2, whom I imported from Babolna in 1994) has a good development. About Bajar I wrote a long article for the "Shagya Arabian" of Mrs. Zeunert. You shall be proud to have brought his blood as first by *Oman and *Arriva into US."

Dr. Frielinghaus was often frank in a very eloquent way, regarding his concerns for the future of Shagya breeding. In 1992 he wrote me, "I am very sorry that the German Arab Horse Society which I founded together with Dr. Rau and Mr. Brekke in 1949 for Arabians, Arabian Halfblood (now ShA), and Angloarabs now will be divorced in a society for Arabians and another society for ShA, Arabian Halfblood and Angloarabs. New ideas are verified one day by the idealism and the offerings of some people and after a certain flowering-time they are destroyed by the self assertion, the ambition, and the egoism of some other people... I am curious what shall remain from the great enthusiasm for the "Arabian Dream" of the last 40 years."

And, in 1997, he again wrote of his concerns, "Another circle of problems is the development of ISG. Their greatest problem are not the horses, but the members and the men in the organizations. There is not enough knowledge about the basis of breeding, about showing and judging Shagya-Arabs. There is not enough idealism for collaboration, too much of ambitions and dogmatism. In America it seems to be similar like in Europe."

My last meeting with Dr. Frielinghaus was on the occasion of the 1996 ISG Championship Show, where I was invited to judge. We had witnessed the stallion performance trials on Thursday and Friday, and on Monday morning, following the show, he and I had breakfast together (as most folks had already departed). He reminisced again about his years of friendship with the great Polish and Eastern European horsemen,

saying, "As you know, I never cared about politics, I only cared about the horses and the people".

The last card I received from Dr. Frielinghaus was from December, 2003, six months before his death (he was 89 years old). He was writing "In a hospital", he said, and "I am always reading with great pleasure the remarkable progresses which makes your ShA breeding and the American breeding in general. Thanks to your good work!...Please give my thanks and best wishes to the directrice of NASS (Martha Cherry) because I don't have her address with me, and please give her my new postal address too (for NASS News)! I am reading this journal with great interest." "We are greeting you in old friendship", Reni and Ekkehard Frielinghaus.

Brief Report from ISG Meeting to NASS Members

by NASS Delegates

Elaine Kerrigan, Adele Furby and Kathy Richkind represented NASS at the ISG meeting on June 14 in Topolcianky, Slovakia. This was the 25th anniversary meeting of ISG and the 100th anniversary of the Topolcianky National Stud, the Slovakian breeding center for Shagya Arabians, Lipizzans and native Huzul ponies.

In addition to the normal yearly agenda items, the admission of ASAV to ISG was also the sub-

Photos from Topolcianky:

Top Left: Champion Senior mare and Champion of the show was the mare Gazmene-45, Gerhard Pongratz, by Gazal. Right: Another winner of a mare class. Bottom: A group of young Shagyas competing in their class.





Left to right: Champion Stallion and Reserve Champion of the show was the stallion Odin, Franz Strasser, by Omar. The judges and officials got to ride in carriages during the closing ceremony. Topolcianky's Director Michael Horny and the Minister of Agriculture aboard. Photos courtesy of H. Goetz

ships. Gretchen said that Sprite just flew through the cross country course in record time (just over the minimum time allowed) and they thoroughly enjoyed themselves. At home they are schooling second level, and Spritey is being used as a lesson horse for Gretchen's more advanced students. She is also free jumping 4'6"! WS Emilagra is fully recovered from her colic surgery and this year we managed to get our qualifying scores at training level for the USDF regional championships in Phoenix in November. We went to the Colorado Horse Park in August and not only got three qualifying scores (we needed one more), but she won two classes! I don't expect that we will be among the higher scores at regionals but I am thrilled to be taking her and participating. WS Elodie, Milagra's 16+hh three-year-old daughter by the Trakehner stallion Feuertanzer, was backed this spring, and went to the ISR Oldenburg inspection, where she was approved into the main mare book. I was most impressed by her composure at the inspection - she was calm and brave and well behaved and seemed to enjoy all the activity. She was quite a wild yearling and two-year-old, so perhaps brain growth and maturity have arrived, dare I hope? (Just like having teenage children grow up!) She also loves to free jump so I think my plans for her dressage career may also have to include a stint with Gretchen in the eventing world. Hope everyone had a great summer!

ject of much debate and voting. ASAV was represented by Dennis and Irmi Atam and Egon Komarasy. The motion which was presented was to make an "exception" to the ISG "one country, one society" rule for the United States, and to allow another society from the USA as an ISG member if such a society could meet all ISG requirements. This motion was presented as a suggested "solution" to end the large volume of complaints which ISG BoD members stated that they have received from various individuals in the US. The final vote to pass this motion was 673 yes, 398 no, and 562 abstain. Because the motion did not receive a 50% yes vote (which would have required 817 yes votes), the motion failed. The ASAV representatives immediately protested the voting outcome and demanded a revote. The ISG voting rules were read to the meeting attendants by the ISG president, Mr Al Sammaraia, confirming that the voting results were clearly in conformity with the ISG regulations regarding voting. Nevertheless, a motion to ask for a revote on this issue was made, and that question was resoundingly defeated by a nearly unanimous vote. In addition, our delegates were able to review our proposed stallion performance requirements with the ISG board, and these met with unanimous approval from the board members. The delegates also discussed the proposed NASS stallion performance requirements with delegates from other countries and found that we are very consistent with several other countries in our approach to meeting this ISG requirement. In addition to the ISG meeting, a gala 100th anniversary show featuring Lippizans, Shagyas and Huzuls was held by the Topolcianky stud that weekend. *A complete report of these proceedings will be available in the next NASS newsletter.*

in the rough will be a welcome addition to the registry. I'm constantly getting compliments from other boarders at the barn about how nice she is and how it would be great if more Arabians were like her. (My Shagya talk has fallen on deaf ears.) We recently started a training program with a local dressage instructor which, in our case, includes "instruction" for both the horse and the rider. Jane is super impressed with Annie. She told me that with her movement and responsiveness, Annie should have no problem going through 4th level. She even expressed an interest in buying Annie if I ever decide to sell her. Not too shabby for my little pleasure mount! I'm hoping to take her to the local ISR/Oldenburg inspection in the fall. I'll keep everyone posted on the results.

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Kelly Gunn and Sheyenne (Budapest AF x Shatime).

Northwind Farm - WA

Lori Baker

Very exciting news: the first foal born on our farm. Noble Star (Evanescent Star AF x Nautique ox) a bay, probably going gray colt, was born healthy and athletic on June 27, 2008. This is my stallion's first foal and he is gorgeous with great legs! The dam is a wonderful purebred Arabian mare of old Polish performance lines and has the "kid horse" temperament. I hope to stick with breeding horses - but I'll have to be able to sell them someday - which will be difficult - they are just so cute!

Kerrigan Bloodstock - CA

Exciting things have been going on at Kerrigan Bloodstock. Since the last newsletter, I have acquired 2 wonderful Shagya mares: Samantha (*Amurath Samurai X *Kornelia) purchased from Adele Furby and Shagya's Serena AF (*Shandor X *Shagya II-2) from Gabrielle Bergman. 2008 has been both busy and successful. KB Salim Fahim (ox) had a statuesque black filly from Shagya Royal AF. She is sure she is the queen of

Farm & Member News:

Witsennnd Shagyas - NM

Kathy Richkind
Good news from Gretchen Aycock and Shagya's Sprite AF - they moved up to the novice division and competed in their first horse trials at that level in Arizona in May. They came in 5th out of 22, and qualified for the USEA Area X champion-

Member Profile: by Kelly Gunn

I purchased an unregistered Shayga mare last fall and through the hard work and persistence of several board members, I was able to get her registered this spring. "Annie's" registered name is "Sheyenne" (*Budapest AF x Shatima). I have a feeling that our little diamond

the farm, and soon, the world! Samantha produced a flashy colt by Shagya Royal AF. He was born a bright chestnut with four socks and "flames" attached to the blaze on his face. He will turn gray, but he is not hard to miss at the moment. Sophie AF, produced an exquisite bay colt from KB Omega Fahim+++/+. He prefers the company of people and wins the hearts of everyone he meets. KB Omega Fahim+++/+ is now showing FEI level dressage. He was the AHA U.S. National Champion in Prix St. Georges and Intermediate I, along with Top Ten "In Hand". KB Salim Fahim is bred back to Shagya Royal AF. Samantha, Sophie AF and Shagya's Serena AF are bred to KB Omega Fahim+++/+. Looks like that will be a busy spring, too.

Hope Phelon - WY

We have had good rain this Spring for a change so the horses are enjoying green pasture and are nice and fat and shiny. With the gas prices being what they are Shannon and I have only gone to two USDF shows this year. What a contrast. The first was in Colorado Springs in a snowstorm in March, we only got one qualifying score. Maybe the California judges were a little chilly. More likely we didn't make a good first impression. Shannon was "dancing" in the snow when his pony club buddies left him alone in the warm up. By the time we got up the hill into the indoor I was such a spaz I forgot the whole test. We did much better in Rapid City in June. Shannon got a 76.6% in Dressage Suitability from Major General Burton, who laughed when I told him Shannon was a Wyoming Warmblood. All joking aside, the awesome Shagya blood from Shandor has given me the gift of a great horse. My sincere condolences to Adele and thanks for giving me my big Goober Head, love of my life, Shanny.

Adele's Shagyas - MT

By now many people have already heard our sad news-that *Shandor was humanely destroyed on May 1st after suffering a stroke when romping in his turnout pasture. Because he was paralyzed in the left hind leg from the stroke, we had no alternative than euthanasia. Shandor was 25 years old, still very healthy and sound and we had really been enjoying riding him this spring--he had felt better than ever under saddle!
*Shandor leaves behind a total of 60 Purebred Shagya and Part-Shagya-Arabian offspring registered with NASS (30 colts and 30 fillies), as well as numerous Part-Shagya offspring. The happy news is that we have three beautiful fillies this year--one black, one bay, and one grey! First born was the black filly by Shagya Royal out of the *Shandor daughter MJL Shaleez, whom I have named "Shandor's Shadow AF" in honor of her grandfather on both sides of her pedigree. She is all black with just a white "map of Texas" on her forehead! Very healthy and correct with a lovely type. Next born was the bay filly, as of yet not officially named, by Elaine Kerrigan's Arabian stallion KB Omega Fahim+++/+ and out of the imported mare *Nicolette. Her nickname is "Nibbles" because she is very friendly and loves to wiggle her lips on humans! A leggy filly with the fantastic gallop of her sire, as well as a showy, high stepping trot. The third filly is the beautiful, tall, and typey "Sylvia AF" (Shagya

Royal x Shagya Sisu). This is Sisu's second foal, and she really outdid herself with this filly.

Terry & Phil Hey - IA

In my opinion, Gwyn deserves a medal - she and her daughter Lilly, and their delightful foreign exchange student Annika, really helped make our Horse Fair adventure a success, despite some pretty daunting and unexpected setbacks. It started with the rain, and more rain. . . I had packed the trailer the night before, and had wrapped the hay well, thank goodness, but I had to load the horses in their weatherproof turnout sheets (it was coming down that hard) It rained all the way from Sioux City across the state, from the Missouri River to the Mississippi. In Dubuque, we stopped for gas, and accidentally hit the concrete medium upon which the gas pumps sit, which drove the left fender of the trailer into the front tire on the left side (the trailer has tandem tires on each side) No problem - someone helped us remove the tire, pry the bent fender away from the wheel area, replace the tire, and we went on our way. By then it was dark, and it started raining harder and harder. We could barely see the road, so we slowed way down and concentrated on driving safely. Thank goodness for cell phones; I was able to let Gwyn know we'd be a bit late. When we pulled in to the coliseum stabling area, and started to unload the horses, my heart plunged to my ankles when I noticed we were missing a tire. Somewhere between Dubuque, Iowa and Madison, WI we had lost it and were running on three tires! We bedded the horses down in their stalls, fed and watered them and all went to our hotel rooms. The next day, we located our trailer dealer and manufacturer who were both fortunately on the grounds, and they moved heaven and earth almost literally in their efforts to help us repair the trailer while Gwyn, Lilly and Annika held down the proverbial fort. Luckily we had a much better fort than the last time we exhibited at the fair: a professionally made banner with "North American Shagya Society" (and logo!) telling visitors who we were, a portable DVD player and some really nice posters that Gwyn brought to help decorate our area. I'd also made stall name-plates for each horse with his or her pedigree. All four horses were total angels. They adapted to the constant activity of the horse fair and never batted an eye. Well, they actually did bat a couple of eyes. Friday night, our demo was scheduled for 5:50 p.m. and Phil and I barely got back in time after attending to trailer repair and it rained nearly all that day so there was no time to rehearse or even let the horses step into the arena in which they would be performing. But the show must go on!!! Lilly rode Katerina, Annika rode Erros, Bev Thompson showed Florence in hand to demonstrate our inspection process, and I rode Emir. Once in the ring, with the music going, a very enthusiastic crowd and the crackle of the loudspeaker, Annika and I pretty much abandoned our plan of riding our simple pas-de-deux. However, both of our horses being so young and green, we were so proud of them: they wiggled and spooked a little bit but for the most part they were troopers. They really gave the audience a good look at what wonderful gaits Shagyas have for dressage despite being a bit goggle-eyed at what they

were experiencing. Katerina was totally unflappable and showed the crowd what wonderful pleasure horses Shagyas can be. Bev handled Florence with aplomb, who did show off a bit for the crowd. The next day, our demo was scheduled for 9:30 or so in the morning, and in a completely different arena! But amazingly - our horses behaved as if they had been in it before - and Annika and I were able to ride our pattern. And the crowds went wild. Well, maybe not exactly wild, but they applauded a lot and afterward we did have a constant, steady stream of visitors looking for our stalls. I could not help but notice that the little girls seemed drawn to Florence. Gwyn was a little worried about Erros being in a stall for four days but he behaved as if he'd done this a million times. He too was a crowd favorite, with his clownish, people loving personality, his nose was always at the front of his stall for people to stroke. We gave away a lot of material on Shagyas, educated lots of people about the breed and later learned that this year the Horse Fair had record crowds: over 20,000 people!!! The Dane County Sheriff had to shut down all the parking lots as they were overflowing, while traffic was backed up three miles down the interstate and the exit ramp trying to get in!!! Despite the trials and tribulations we were able to show off our horses. I can't wait til next year and you can believe I'm going to be sure I keep all four tires on.

Horses For Sale

Yvette Contier - CA

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Part Shagya-Arabian Gelding

Amara's Daman (*Oman x Grand Delight ox) 16 y.o., 15.2 h, 1100 lbs., solid, strong, sensitive, elegant horse. Raised with natural horsemanship: attended clinics w/Dennis Reis, Richard Winters, Peggy Cummings & Terry Church. Monthly training w/Pam Fury for the last 10 yrs. His forte is Dressage. Took Blue ribbon in very 1st Dressage Schooling show. Has team penned/cut cattle. Requires an experienced rider.

John and Hannah Adent - CO

jadent@lextron-inc.com

Purebred Shagya-Arabian Mares

***Gazal Starburst** (Gazal XVIII x Gazal XV-2) Absolutely gorgeous imported 2003 grey mare. Feminine, wonderful Shagya type, excellent Bábolna pedigree: Amor, Balaton, Saphir I (European Dressage Champion), Ibn Galal ox and Gazal VII. Very good conformation w/ especially good gaits. 15h. For sale or lease.

***Gazal XV-2** (Gazal XV x 188 Shagya II) Imported 1998 grey broodmare. Pretty, feminine, typey mare. Beautiful head. Good dry legs, swinging trot w/good impulsion. Good canter. Classic Bábolna breeding: Gazal XV is by AMOR and his dam is line-bred to Shagya XLVII. Her dam is by Saphir I and out of 113 Ibn Galal. 15h. For sale or lease.

***Gazal XV-5** (Gazal XV x 199 Gazal VII) Im-

ported 1998 grey broodmare. Elegant, typey with a dry head, refined neck, good body & saddle area. Correct legs (got an 8 for legs at her inspection!). Excellent Bábolna pedigree. Her dam is by BALATON and out of 162 Amer. 15.1h. For Sale or lease.

Doris Newton - MT
nort@blackfoot.net 406-745-4418

Part Shagya Mare

Carmen Daal (Janos x Shandor's Charisma) Gorgeous, liver chestnut, 3 yr old ¾ Shagya, ¼ Arabian filly with chrome. Sweet, nice, friendly. Quite smart, outgoing, intense when working. Would make a 1st class endurance prospect. Beautiful movement, very athletic. Suitable for all endeavors, including dressage. 15h. Eligible for purebred Shagya registration upon her dam being approved for breeding with NASS. \$3,500.

Purebred Shagya-Arabian Gelding

Shandor's Surya (*Shandor x Sapphire) Striking, chestnut 4 year old, purebred Shagya gelding with a Dr. Seuss blaze. Well started under saddle. Ridden about 8 ½ months with 2 months professional training. A real character with a laid back disposition. He is well mannered and is a wonderful all-around prospect with huge gaits suitable for dressage. Mature 16hh. \$4,500.

Purebred Shagya Arabian Mare

Sapphire (*Oman x *Szikra) Premiere, beautiful dark brown, 1991 mare. 15.3h. Dam of the high scoring horses of the 2006 inspection tour: Sheherazade AF and Sterling Silver AF. Sweet, mellow and kind. Easy to handle and is in excellent condition for breeding. Green broke with 30 days professional training in April. \$2,500.

Anke Brander - BC/Canada
boothcreek@cyberlink.bc.ca 250.489.0065
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Purebred Shagya-Arabian Fillies

RAA's Marah: (Murad x * RAA's Pashera (Philomena x Octavian)), 1 ½ yr old grey filly. Will mature 15 hands. Very elegant, very smart and calm. Halter broke. Good with farrier.

RAA's Dumah (*Murad x Dahri ((Natascha/ D'Artagnan)) 1 ½ yr old dark bay filly (will turn grey). Will mature 15.1 hands. Very flashy AND will bond very close to her owner. Halter broke. Good with farrier.

Purebred Shagya Arabian Mare:

RAA's Pashera (Octavian by Shagal x *Philomena) Imported grey 6 yr old proven broodmare. Excellent pedigree, halter broke, green broke, huge dressage potential: no vices, good with farrier and loading, easy going broodmare. Can be purchased in foal to *Murad (Shaman x Moldau) the only Shagya in North America who passed and won his performance test AND his stallion licensing in Germany!

Monique Vincent - TX
vincent.monique@hotmail.com 903-529-1143

Part Shagya-Arabian Mare

MJL Olivia: 15.2h, 1200lbs, 7 yr old bay mare by *Oman. Registered ½ Arab with AHA. Competitive in endurance: 21 starts/20 completions; 70% top 10 completions (78% are top 5 completions); 2 BC. Cannons 8.5"; shoes 1 all around, sound, UTD on shots/dental; chiropracted prn. Schooling at level 2-3 dressage; in training /c Liz Payne in Dallas, TX. Strong, Athletic, Smart. Sweepstakes. \$40000. Serious inquiries only.

Twin Star Farms - IN
Beverly Thompson beverly46@rexnet.net
260-244-5855

Purebred Shagya-Arabian Mare

Cherie (Baron AF x Ravenwood Crescent ox) Four yr. old grey mare maturing around 15.1h. Registered Purebred Shagya & Half Arabian.

Sterling's Farm - CA
Shelley Housh tulipcat@hotmail.com

Part Shagya Colt

Reveille SF (Sterling Silver AF x Rondine) Bay 2007 gelding with 4 white socks. He is tall, big boned, friendly, & correct with a beautiful refined head. His race bred TB dam was used for eventing. He takes after her love of running and jumping and is very athletic. Pedigree includes 3 Triple Crown champions. Mature 16h. See photos and pedigree at www.sterlingshagyas.com.

Shomani Enterprises - CA
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Part Shagya Filly

Samira Madigan SE (Samson x Sabrina Khemar ox) 3 year old, ½ Shagya-Arabian/ ½ Arabian bay mare. Dam is a Khemosabi granddaughter. Samson is by Bold Bravo out of Shomani. Blaze and 2 white socks. Life Time recorded with USEF.

WineGlass Farm -- IL
Budapest@wineglassfarm.com 618.752.7181
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Part Shagya-Arabian Mares:

WineGlass Sherry: (*Budapest AF x WineGlass Voodoo ox) 1999 bright chestnut mare. Approved for Shagya breeding. Great endurance dam lines going back to the tough Harris bred Rush-Creek horses. A lot of pizzazz and has been started on ground work. \$5,500 or would consider stallion breedings.

WineGlass Fleurie: (*Budapest AF x JJ Felicia ox) 1993 bay mare. Approved for Shagya and Trakehner breeding. Full sister to my gelding who has received 2 Best Conditions in LD endurance this year. Broke to ride. \$7,500 or would consider stallion breedings.

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New DVD/video available!

Purebred Shagya-Arabian Filly

Everlasting Star AF (Starwalker x Empress

Ester AF) 3-yr old filly just made for dressage! One of the best movers I've produced. Grey with black points. Lots of bone & powerful, elastic movement coming well under from behind. Will be very light to the aids. Mature 15.3+h. Great breeding prospect, wonderful pedigree and very correct conformation.

Purebred Shagya Arabian Colts/Geldings:

Shagya's Rashad AF (Shagya Royal x *Shagya II-2) 2007 stallion prospect. After 6 fillies, *Shagya finally had a colt! Steel grey. Excellent movements for dressage and jumping, and very correct conformation. Beautiful type. Friendly and personable, outgoing, great self-confidence.

Part-Shagyas

Royal Kapricia AF [Shagya Royal AF x Kadence (DWB main mare book, by Rolls Royce x TB)] Lovely chestnut 2007 filly. This filly will be very tall! Elegant refined type in a tall package. Long legs, beautiful head, neck and body. Great dressage or eventing prospect.

Hungarian O'Baya AF (Janos x Hungarian O'Thea) Lovely 4-yr old filly. Eligible for registration with HHAA as a Felter. Coal black with no white, will turn grey. Excellent type and movements-nice size. Currently 15.3 h. Could go dressage, eventing or distance. Good breeding prospect; she can be a black producer.

Holiday Star AF (Starwalker x Hologram DWB) Tall dark brown 3-yr old gelding out of an outstanding dressage & event mare whose sire, the imported DWB, *Roemer, was in the top 10 USDF dressage-producing horses in America, and was recently the 1st stallion ever to be entered into the USDF Hall of Fame. Currently 15.3 h. Excellent movements, elegant type, very friendly. A top sport horse prospect.

Hera AF (*Shandor x *Heritage by Habicht) Stunning 5-yr old grey mare exemplifying the best characteristics of the Shagya & Trakehner breeds! Gorgeous conformation and type, excellent mover. Eligible for approval as an OSB with the ATA. Habicht (whose grandsire Lapis was a Shagya) was known for his athletic prowess and illustrious descendants such as Windfall. 15.3h.

Maple Ridge Sport Horses - IN
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765-665-3851 Gwyn@dishmail.net
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Purebred Shagya-Arabian Gelding

Erros (Marton X Ehozalla) 2003 Shagya gelding, beautiful gray. mature about 15.3-16h A very nice type, extremely friendly, correct conformation and an athletic horse suitable for: dressage, jumpers or eventing. Erros is in training with dressage trainer, Claudia Novick in NC at Stone Brook Equestrian Center. \$10,000. Video available.

Purebred Shagya Arabian Mare

Chloe (Janos X Crystal) 2005 bay filly. Very correct conformation. Lovely filly suitable for jumping, dressage or eventing disciplines, floating gaits. Should mature 15.2h. Ready to start under saddle and will be started this fall if not

sold Janos is competing successfully in endurance and Chloe could too. \$4000 Video available.

Elaine Kerrigan - CA
707-443-0215 fahim@humboldt1.com
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Purebred Shagya-Arabian Geldings

KB Royal Samurai AF (Shagya Royal x Samantha). 2008 grey gelding. Robust, substantial with balanced self carriage. Will be great at any discipline, especially dressage.

KB Saeed Fahim (KB Omega Fahim + + + + / x Sophie AF) 2008 bay gelding. Athletic. Handsome. Expressive in character, he is especially friendly and people oriented. Also registered with AHA as 1/2 Arabian

Purebred Shagya-Arabian Filly:

KB Sigal Fahim (KB Omega Fahim + + + + / x

Sophie AF) 2007 bay filly. Exquisite type with free flowing gaits, this feminine filly is sure to impress the judge, whether in hand or under saddle. A real beauty queen. Also registered with AHA as 1/2 Arabian.

Part-Shagya Arabian Filly

KB Sequoia Fahim (Shagya Royal AF x KB Salim Fahim (ox)). 2008 black part Shagya-Arabian filly. Impressive and tall with super athletic talent for dressage, endurance and eventing. Dam is accomplished in dressage and endurance. Also registered with AHA as 1/2 Arabian.

Big Sky Trakehners - MT
Rita Haas 406-369-1123 RAHCONSULT@aol.com
www.bigskytrakehners.com

Part Shagya Gelding

Highwood Star (Starwalker x Heritage by

Habicht). Bay 3 yr old gelding. 16.2h. Huge stride, very good conformation, heavy bone structure, short cannon bones, large joints & is not too heavily muscled. Appears to have the self carriage, elastic movement and suspension for an upper level dressage career. Could be a Heavyweight Endurance rider's dream! \$6700.

Northeast Shagyas - VT
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Purebred Shagya-Arabian Filly

Neddora SHG (Neddor x *Lutka) Beautiful grey yearling filly. Feminine yet has plenty of bone. Ground covering movement. Friendly, outgoing and willing. Leads. Good with farrier and vet. Mature 15.2+h. Wonderful Shagya pedigree. Proven European performance bloodlines. Excellent prospect for sport, breeding and pleasure.

Glimpses: A ction Photos from NA S S Members



Photos top left to right: Janos (Salem x Bashira) bred by Addy Loch and brought along in endurance by Stephanie Fine, is competing in endurance for his new owner Mr. Hasumi' of Japan. Janos was the winner and received "Best Condition" at The Shining Moon Endurance Ride 50 Mile (80km). Monique Vincent and MJL Olivia by *Oman and bred by Melody Link on the trail. Dr. Walter Huber and his Shagya mare Salmah (by the Romanian Shagya stallion El Sbaa XIV) foxhunting (Photographx).

Below Left: Walter and Salmah in action (Photographx).



Right: Lisa Fiano's gelding Szigrid AF (*Shandor x Sapphire) was featured on the publicity flyers, prize list and show catalog for the Mystic Valley Horse Trials. He competed at Training and 1st level against the top horse and rider pairs in the Northeast getting scores in the 60's. They got their 1st blue ribbon at Training 2 at a local schooling show and 4th place at a training level freestyle competition.

Glimpses: Photos from NA S S Members & Foals of 2008



Left to Right: Adele Furby's filly Niabe AF (KB Omega Fahim+ + +// x *Nicolette). Elaine Kerrigan's colt KB Royal Samurai AF (Shagya Royal AF x Samantha) and black filly KB Sequoia Fahim (Shagya Royal AF x KB Salim Fahim (ox)).



Left to Right: Lori Baker's Arabian mare giving birth to her colt Noble Star by Evanescence Star, the two bonding and his head-shot. Photos Joellen Baker.



Adele Furby's third filly is "Sylvia AF", by Shagya Royal AF and out of the *Shandor daughter Shagya's Sisu AF.



Adele Furby's first filly of the year, "Shandor's Shadow AF" (Shagya Royal AF x MJL Shaleez).



Shelley Housh's lovely 2008 filly "Nike" by Sterling Silver AF (*Shandor x Sapphire) and out of Nicoletina AF (Starwalker x *Nicolette).

Glimpses: Continued



Patricia Betts' 2008 colt by Starwalker out of her *Oman daughter Ramona AF (Rachelle AA).



Shandor's Surya's "Dr. Suess Blaze".



Anke Brander's mare RAA's Dumah (*Murad x *Dahri).



Kathy Richkind's part-Shagya mare Elodie (Feurtanzer x Emilagra).

Photo right: Elaine Kerrigan has purchased the black purebred Shagya-Arabian mare *Thassia (Bahadur x Thirza) bred by Carin & Utto Weiss, Gestute Muhlen, Germany, *Thassia is a full sister to the NASS Approved for Breeding stallion Basyl.



KB Omega Fahim++++ was National Champion in Prix St. Georges and Intermediate 1 (FEI dressage) at the 2008 AHA U.S. National Sport Horse Championship Show, Nampa, ID. He was also Top 10 in Halter for Arabian Stallions and Highest Score FEI Horse. And he earned the United States Dressage Federation's Champion Award for Arabians in Prix St. Georges.



Above: Hans Gunther Lussberger and his stallion Neddor (Navarra x Nora) participate at an evening event in Wiesbaden, Germany. Photo Simone Kochanek.

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The most recent European Shagya Araber book "Shagya-Araber Band 16" is now available for purchase!

The "Shagya-Araber Hensgstbuch 2—Internationale" is available now.

Contact your Regional Director for ordering information or see:

www.shagya-zeunert.de



NASS' Newsletter Policy

NASS News is a tri-annual publication (or "newsletter") designed to keep NASS members informed on a timely basis of current news of the NASS organization, its members, & NASS' parent organization, the ISG. In years of NASS Inspections there will be a fourth issue dedicated to the Inspection and referred to as the "Inspection Issue". Other information of general interest to Shagya Admirers: such as articles on horse management, training, breeding, etc. can be included if space permits. The newsletter will be limited to approximately 12 pages so that its weight is 2 oz. or in order to minimize postage costs when possible.

Advertising: The fee for the tri-annual newsletter for a half page ad will be \$35.00 and for a full page ad \$60.00. The discount for an annual ad (for a full year/three issues) is \$90.00 for a half page and \$160.00 for a full page. The fee for the "Inspection Issue" is \$125 for a half-page ad and \$200.00 for a full page ad. NASS members may place Classified word ads in the newsletter at no charge (maximum 30 words). Non-NASS members can place Classified word ads for a price of \$15.00 (maximum of 30 words). All horses advertised for sale must be registered with NASS. All Shagya-Arabian and Arabian stallions advertised for breeding must be registered with and Approved for Shagya Breeding by NASS.

The Newsletter will include (but is not limited to) the following topics: Committee Reports, Clinics-Shows-Open Houses, Farm News (not to exceed 200 words in length), ISG News, HHA News, New Foals, New Horse Owners, New Members, Articles of Interest on horse management, breeding, etc. if space allows, *Classifieds: List of NASS registered horses for Sale, Calendar, and Half-page and Full page Advertising. *Sale horse information in the listing may include: name, sire & dam, measurements, age, color, markings, & level of training. Ads are limited to 25 words per horse. Prices are permitted for horses for sale.

The tri-annual newsletter and Inspection Issue will be assembled and edited by an Editor. Prior to Publication they will be reviewed by the NASS President (and the other BOD members as required) to insure appropriateness of the material. Letters, articles and advertisements from members reflect ONLY the opinion of the author and not of NASS. NASS cannot be held responsible or liable for ANY wrong or misleading information. NASS reserves the right to refuse anything submitted for cause. Submissions to the Newsletter, including advertising and sponsorship should be directed to the Editor. Payment must be received before publication deadlines and should be made out to NASS noting reason.

NASS Basic Information: The North American Shagya Arabian Society was formed in 1986. Society Purposes are:

- Promotion, preservation and improvement of the purebred Shagya-Arabian Horse.
- Establishment of a Shagya-Arabian Registry for purebred and part-bred Shagya Arabian horses.

- Regulation and approval of breeding stock.
- Dissemination of information about the breed to the public. Establishment of an awards system for performance achievement.
- Promotion and cooperation with Shagya Arabian breeders around the world, and in particular, with the Internationale Shagya-Araber Gesellschaft (ISG).

The NASS NEWS Newsletter is going GREEN!

It will be posted to NASS' website www.shagya.net and emailed to NASS Members. Members who would like to receive a hard copy must request one from their Regional Director.

The deadline for the next issue of NASS News is November 15, 2008.

Please forward all submissions to the NASS News Editor at NASS_Newsletter_Editor@Shagya.net



The North American Shagya-Arabian Society (NASS)

September 26, 2008

NASS Membership:

The NASS Board of Directors has realized that some of our voting members did not receive the information regarding the **Board of Director Elections for 2008**.

In order to provide all NASS Members the same opportunity to make nominations and to cast their votes, the NASS BOD has voted to re-schedule the **Annual Members Conference Call Meeting** to November 19, 2008 at 6:00 PM Pacific Time. **Call information: 1-913-227-1219 Guest Code: 416290**

Nominations for the FOUR (4) BOD positions will re-open and nominations will be taken until Midnight October 10, 2008.

Members interested in running for a BOD position must submit a Bio with a photo to the NASS Board of Directors for this election.

- Submission of ***nomination with Bio*** and photo must be received no later than **Midnight** on October 10, 2008:
 - * **E-mail** at NASS@Shagya.net
 - * **Fax** to BOD Member/Secretary to Jamie Buck at 678- 518-1105 (Fax number)
 - * **Regular Mail** to BOD Member/Secretary to NASS c/o Jamie Buck 440 Haynes Creek Circle Oxford, GA 30054
 - * **Phone** NASS President - Lori Baker (509) 276-1419 *as long as the Bio with photo is received by the deadline date Midnight October 10, 2008.*

After the close of nominations on October 10, 2008, a BALLOT with the slate of nominees running for the four BOD positions along with their Bio's will be sent to the membership. This info will also be posted on the NASS website www.shagya.net

Voting Members may provide a written vote ballot for such election, as long as such written vote ballot is received by the Corporation Ballot Taker, Elaine Kerrigan **ten (10) days before (which is Midnight November 9, 2008)** the annual meeting which will be held on **November 19, 2008 at 6:00 PM Pacific Time**. If such written vote is not sent via certified mail, the Corporation shall not be responsible for the receipt of the vote.

The Ballot will list the return address, fax number and email to Corporation Ballot Taker, Elaine Kerrigan when it is sent to voting members.

This ballot will also be posted on the NASS website. www.shagya.net

The election of the Directors shall be finalized at the annual meeting of the Members.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact your NASS Regional Director or BOD Member(s).

Sincerely,

The NASS Board of Directors
NASS@shagya.net

Performance Tested and Approved Shagya-Arabian Stallion Available for breeding in North America



NEDDOR, Alsfeld, Germany (L. Woegler).



Daughter Saabah recently came in 2nd at 40 KM ride.



NEDDOR, Kreuth, Germany (M. Lussberger).

NEDDOR (Navarra x Nora I by Nasrallah)

- **Performance Test** - HLP Marbach, 1993. Won "Best Shagya" with a "10" for character & temperament.
- **Breeding Licenses:** NASS, ZSAA, VZAP and the Trakehner Verband.
- **Performance:** Dressage, jumping, cross country. **Pleasure:** Fox hunting and cavalry.
- **QUALITY FROZEN SEMEN FOR SALE * LIMITED NUMBER OF BREEDINGS AVAILABLE ***

Born in USA via Frozen Semen: **NEDDORA SHG** (NEDDOR x *Lutka-62) Yearling grey purebred Shagya-Arabian filly for sale.

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

North American Shagya-Arabian Society

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