1958
MUJAHID

Grey stallion foaled 1954. Sire: Sureyn (Faseyn x Cabret Sura), Dam: Silver Crystal (Rangoon x Sonara), Bred by John M. Rogers, Walnut Creek, California. Owned by Richard and Helen Newman, Newmans' Arabian Heights, Golden, Colorado.

MUJAHID should go down in breed history as one of the greatest stallions who competed in all the best shows of his time, was never defeated as a mature stallion in his many times out, and was always shown by his amateur owner. What more can be said?” asks owner Dick Newman.

Mujahid, like many a National Champion Stallion since 1953, started his show year with Scottsdale where he was Champion Stallion and paced in formal driving and English pleasure. Mujahid's versatility soon won him the Legion of Merit and, as Dick Newman notes, he was the first amateur/owner shown Arabian to receive the award.

Six of Mujahid's 135 foals became National winners, among them Blue Velvet (x Allaria), 1969 National Reserve Champion Pleasure Driving, and Sacred Breeze (x Bishara), 1971 National Reserve Champion Western Pleasure. Three Mujahid offspring are Legion of Merit horses: Star Sapphire, Rhapsody in Blue, and Blue Spark.

In pedigree, Mujahid is a representative of the Skowronek sire line; his sire Sureyn was a double Skowronek grandson, his dam 'Silver Crystal', a Skowronek descendent. Mujahid sired through his thirtieth year and died at the Newmans' ranch in Colorado in 1984 at age 30.

1959
SYNBAD

Grey stallion foaled 1955. Sire: Julep (Gulastra x Aziza), Dam: Sahra by Ingraff (x A-Raah), Bred by JoAnn Buckley (Southwestern Arabians), Caledonn, Illinois. Owned by J.E. Beyer, Plano, Illinois; on lease to Cederbrett Arabian.

PROBABLY the most enduring memory of Synbad is that of him and his owner J.E. "Red" Beyer as they presented the American flag at the 1969 U.S. Nationals at Oklahoma City, moving so fast the spotlight operator could scarcely follow them, the flag stiff with speed, topping off the presentation with a few dazzling stock horse spins. "The Great White Stallion" brought down the house.

Synbad was presented to Cederbrett Arabians trainer J.E. "Red" Beyer as a suckling, the gift an appreciation for Red's contribution to the success of the Cederbrett program. By the time he was three, Synbad was winning halter and junior park classes in the Midwest and, at the 1958 Colorado Show and the National classes, Synbad went National Reserve Champion Stallion and Champion Park in the regular show. In 1959, he moved up to National Champion Stallion, his moving-up record not duplicated until 1968 when Zarabo took that route.

Post-Nationals, Red showed Synbad to a Scottsdale stock horse win, Scottsdale Champion English Pleasure, and to stock and reining wins in the Midwest. Synbad was leased to Four Winds Farm at Delavan, Wisconsin, then to Itten Arabians, Saginaw, Michigan, both of which leases brought him great popularity as a sire. In December 1969, Synbad was sold to the Dr. Howard DeYoung family of Six Oaks Farm at Bridgeport, Michigan where he lived out his years, a much-loved member of the family.

Synbad died in March 1978, leaving a lifetime total of 309 offspring, ten of whom are U.S. and Canadian National winners, including these Champions and Reserves: Sparkles (x Silver Sparkle), 1964 National Champion Park; The Prophet (x McRaff's Khameo), 1975 National Reserve Champion Park AOCT; and Synnick (x Aadamah), 1973 National Champion Stock.

1960
RADAMASON

Bay stallion foaled 1960. Sire: Al-Marah Radames (Ingraff x Gutine), Dam: Velzore (Ketter x Kerioth), Bred by B.N. McQuigen, St. Marys, Pennsylvania. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ev Shea, Jr., Windfall Arabians, St. Marys, Pennsylvania.

FROM 1958 to 1960, Radamason won 19 of the 20 halter classes in which he competed, then went on to be named National Champion Stallion,” says owner Ev Shea, Jr. The colt's show career began shortly after the Sheas purchased him as a weanling, and progressed through the halter years and into English pleasure wins.
A.M. Work of Seahorse Stock Ranch at Seaside, Oregon purchased Radamason in the early 1960s, using him in his Skowroniec-line breeding program. After Mr. Work’s death in 1965, the Seahorse herd went to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Kelvin Grove Stock Farm near Portland. There Radamason stood at stud and brought in wins in English pleasure, stock, western pleasure (including 1966 Scottsdale Reserve Champion Western Pleasure), and earned his Legion of Merit in 1966. At home, he was often used to work cattle and horses.

Radamason sired 167 foals, eight of which were National winners. They include four National Reserve Champions: Geyrada, 1965 Canadian National Reserve Champion Mare; Cyruss, 1976 National Reserve Champion Park AOTR; Hovac, 1970 National Reserve Champion Futurity Colt; and Kelvin Lancer, 1977 National Reserve Champion Jumper. Ev Shea also mentions Radamason’s worthy daughters lamarada (who produced five champion offspring), Itasarada, and Myrada. Radamason died in 1960 at age 23.

1962

BAY-ABI

BAY STALLION FOALED 1967. SIRE: ERRABI (ARABIAN KABIR X FERDIRAH). DAM: ANGL (RASEY X WIERN), BRED BY LOYD F. SILVA, GRANTS PASS, OREGON. OWNED BY VARIAN ARABIAN, ARROYO GRANDE, CALIFORNIA.

BAY-ABI may have been the first National Champion Stallion by unanimous decision. But not an easy decision, apparently, as the judges took nearly four hours to judge the 34 entries. Right there, Bay-Abi (and Sheila Varian, his owner/handler) got points for stamina.

Sheila’s purchase of Bay-Abi as a two-year-old signaled the beginning of a new and prominent branch of the Mirage sire line for American breeders. Through his excellent crosses with Sheila’s American-bred and Polish-bred mares, Bay-Abi soon established himself as a sire of merit. His son Bay El Bey (x “Naganka”) was twice National Reserve Champion Stallion and Canadian National Champion Stallion in 1977. Bay El Bey, in turn, has founded his own dynasty, in part through his sire’s three sons — Barberry, Bey Shah, and Huckleberry Bey — all World Sires of Significance or Legacy Sires.

Bay-Abi, himself a World Sire of Significance, is recognized as the sire of 25 U.S. and Canadian National winners whose credits include eight Championships and ten Reserves, ranging from halter to sidesaddle western to cutting to western pleasure to stock to park. Some of his National stars are: Bay Event (x Rontea), twice National Champion Stock (both unanimous); Mikaod (x “Naganka”), National Champion Park; Baytar (x Zohrina), National Champion Gelding and National Champion Western Pleasure AOTR; and Bay Shadow (x Ronieza), National Champion Cutting Novice.

Bay-Abi died in 1984, at age 27, with 274 offspring to his credit.

1961

IBN HABU

BAY STALLION FOALED 1967. SIRE: HABU (BUNA X HASEYNA). DAM: AIRAMA (BAIRAM X ADINA). BRED BY A.O. FREEMAN, ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO. OWNED BY GIL CHAVEZ SR., ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO.

IBN HABU was purchased before he was foaled — the gift of Gil Chavez, Sr.

1963

HAJABABA

GREY STALLION FOALED 1967. SIRE: HAJANIN (HASSAN PASHA X SULAYMAN). DAM: ABABA (ADUA X YATAN). BRED BY KELLER ELECTRIC, KENT, OHIO.

HAJABABA’S show career and siring
career were both brief. He was purchased by Richard Keller of Keller Electric at Kent, Ohio, in 1960, won his National Champion Stallion title in 1963, the first year the show was held in conjunction with the Texas Fall Arabian Show at Dallas and the first year National performance classes were held.

In 1968 and 1969, Hajababa stood at Just So Arabian Farm at Stanfordville, New York, then returned to the Kellers. Complications from a foot injury sustained shortly after the National title ended his show career; and eventually necessitated his being put down in the early 1970s. He is credited with 27 offspring, two of which are National winners; his son, Count Of Hajababa (x Countess Manassah), 1976 National Reserve Champion Futurity Gelding being one of them.

1964
*BAK*

BAY STALLION FOALED 1965. SIRE: WITRAZ (OFIR X MAKATA). DAM: BAILAJUKA (AMURATH SAHIB X "IWONKA III"). BRED BY ALBIGOWA STATE STUD, POLAND. IMPORTED (1965) AND OWNED BY LASMA ARABIAN STUD, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA.

*BAK,* the first import to be named National Champion Stallion, changed the look and function of the Arabian breed in the United States, set new standards for sire prowess, became a cornerstone of the LaCroix family's involvement with the Arabian horse, and contributed in a major way to the popularity of Polish bloodlines.

For many a stud book, he headed up the "Sires of Ten or More Foals" list and the "All-Time Leading Sires" chart. For many a Scottsdale, Canadian Nationals, and U.S. Nationals, he headed up the "Top Sires of Winners" charts. For many breeders, counting the number of times "Bask appears in their horses’ pedigrees is an obsession, pastime, and comfort.


For the record, "Bask sired 194 National winners who brought in 14 U.S. and Canadian National Championships and 14 Reserves in halter, 83 Championships and 61 Reserves in performance, and hundreds of Top Tens. Five "Bask daughters are U.S. and Canadian National Champion Mares (three of them double National Champions); two sons, Tornado and MS Santana, are U.S. or Canadian National Champion Stallions (Santana a double). During the heydays of Arabian horse auctions, "Bask offspring brought a total of $65,222,400 for an average of $166,384.

"Bask died in July 1975, leaving a lifetime total of 1,046 foals, a quantity factor that went unchallenged until the 1990s. The "Bask quality factor may be even tougher to challenge.

1965
RAFFON


LIKE "Bask, Raffon is a National Champion in halter and performance, as he added 1973 National Champion English Pleasure, that after going 1973 Scottsdale Champion in that division.

The Paul Hemming family (now of Santa Ynez, California) purchased Raffon as a yearling. He quickly became the center of family activities, and Paul qualified the colt for Nationals as a three-year-old. After the National Champion Stallion win, Raffon's popularity as a show horse was matched by his popularity as a sire. His 475 foals got him recognition as a World Sire of Significance.


In 1974, Raffon received his Legion of Merit and was named a "Supreme Sire" at the Arabian Horse Jubilee. Raffon died in 1985 at age 24.
1966
PETIT JEAN

PETIT Jean had a full show year in 1966: Buckeye Reserve Grand Champion Stallion, Buckeye’s Champion Park, East Coast Reserve Champion Park, and U.S. National Champion Stallion. “Petit Jean was much more than a pretty face,” says W.A. Meier, Jr. “He had athletic ability along with those good looks and excellent disposition. When we bought him in 1965, he’d never been shown under saddle, but a young daughter Darlene trained and showed him.” The Meier family sold Petit Jean in 1972, but kept his daughters and granddaughters for the Mar Darr breeding program.

New owners Noan and Jane Hettesheimer of Sleepy Hollow Arabians, Modoc, Illinois, found the same excellent disposition in “PJ” and their seven-year-old daughter handled him for breeding. “Quite a horse,” says Jane. “Always a gentleman. I’m not sure how long we had him, but I knew it was not long enough.”

Petit Jean died in October 1977, leaving a lifetime foal count of 124.

1967
COUNT BAZY
CHESTNUT STALLION FOALED 1962. SIRE: COUNT DORSAZ (RISALIX X SHAMMAR). DAM: AL-MARAH RAGTIME (INGRAFF X ARAGUTAYA). BRED BY BAZY TANKERSLEY, AL-MARAH ARABIANS, WASHINGTON, D.C. OWNED BY BAZY TANKERSLEY, AL-MARAH ARABIANS, BARNEGATE, MARYLAND.

WHEN Count Bazy, a product of Bazy Tankersley’s highly valued “Raffles/Alisalix cross, went 1967 U.S. National Champion Stallion, Bazy became the first breeder/owner of a U.S. National Champion Stallion.

After the big win, Count Bazy went onto 1967 Buckeye Reserve Champion Stallion. Later, the stallion stood at J. Dennis Syseil’s Ar-Nebra at Dorchester, Nebraska. There he provided some excellent promotion for the breed, studied dressage, and, with Judy Wilder Syseil, won classes and won stakes in English pleasure.

When he was sixteen, Count Bazy came back to Al-Marah (by that time relocated in Tucson), became the first show horse for Bazy’s daughter Tiffany, and added more English pleasure championships. Count Bazy has 93 registered offspring, one of which is a Top Ten in performance. He died in April 1991, age 29.

1968
ZARABO

ZARABO, a representative of the “Witez II branch of the Ofir sire line, is the only National Champion Stallion to be bred, raised, trained, and shown by his human family. For their first foal, Harlan and Marge Moehlman purchased Rizara (in poor condition), nursed her back to health, bred her to Bolero, and, as Marge says, Zarabo was foaled in her lap.

The Zarabo show career began early with 30 first places as a yearling. After his second birthday, he was shown 32 times and won 27 championships, including Pacific Slope Champion Stallion. He took the Reserves route to the top, with Reserves at Scottsdale, Canada, and the U.S. before the Championship. He and Harlan added show and Regional championships and reserves in western pleasure, English pleasure, trail, western riding, and pleasure driving, and Zarabo won his Legion of Merit in just four shows.

Marge believes Zarabo sired about 100 champions of his 146 offspring, an unusually high percentage. The performance wins span the disciplines of park, formal driving, jumping, dressage, racing, trail, endurance racing, English pleasure, western pleasure, and pleasure driving. Five sons and daughters are U.S. and Canadian winners, including Mistala, 1975 U.S. National Reserve Champion Half-Arabian Mare.
For extra-curricular activities, Harlan and Zarabo led the Bi-centennial Drill Team which thrilled thousands of spectators at shows in 1973 and 1977, including the 1977 U.S. Nationals.

Zarabo died in January 1992, age 30, at the Moehlman's 3-M Ranch in Greenville, Texas.

1970

ARAMUS

1971

ANSATA IBN SUDAN

GALIZON represents Daniel C. Gaine's judicious outcrossing of his Ferzoni-line mares to the *Raffles's son Azraff, an outcross still highly valued in the 50 plus years of the Gaineys program. The stallion first tried for the title in 1968, when he was named Top Ten. That same year, he was Scottsdale Reserve Champion Stallion.

Galizzon's siring career was short, only five years and 97 foals, as he died in 1971 at age seven. But he distinguished himself by siring Jon-San Judizon (x Cor-Judy-Jo), 1974 National Champion Mare and two more National winners, one of them Starzon, 1973 National Reserve Champion Half-Arabian Gelding.

1982 National Reserve Champion Stallion.

Into the third generation of *Aramus descendants, *Aramus's daughter Emean (x Diamondita), an Arabian Horse World Aristocrat with six champions, produced the 1981 U.S. National Champion Mare Rokara Tszlaskil (by Ivanhoe Tsultan), also an Aristocrat, with five champion offspring.


Entertainer Wayne Newton, at one time part-owner of *Aramus's sire *Nabori, eventually became the sole owner of *Aramus, and *Aramus daughters and granddaughters figure as major elements in the Newton breeding program. *Aramus died at the Newton ranch in January 1976 at age 14, whereupon Wayne, in gratitude for the stallion's contribution to his status as an Arabian breeder, renamed his ranch Waynes Newton's *Aramus Arabians.

*Aramus, a World Sire of Significance, sired 303 foals in his lifetime. His 11 National winners include Markus (x Ferzina), 1973 National Reserve Champion Gelding, and Gazarmus (x Tarara Gazita).

ANSATA Ibn Sudan was the first straight Egyptian to be named National Champion Stallion and the first of six Nazeer sire line stallions to be so honored. He's a product of the mating of two of Don and Judi Forbes's original 1956 Egyptian imports, *Ansata Ibn Halima and *Ansata Bint Mabrouka, both sired by Nazeer.

Sudan, a Sire of Significance, sired a lifetime total of 253 offspring, six of which are National winners. Ansata El Rayhan (x Sabrah) starred as 1976 National Reserve Champion Stallion and 1976 National Reserve Champion English Pleasure AOTR.

Sudan moved up through the Nationals ranks, going Top Ten Stallion in 1969, along with his sire, then besting his sire in 1971 by going National Champion Stallion while his sire picked up another Top Ten. For the Forbes's, Sudan proved an
efficient and dependable breeding animal, a reliable tool for inbreeding and linebreeding, and a sire who brought dignity, beauty, and virility to the Ansata name for all his 22 years.

1972
ELKIN

1973
KHemosabi

1974
Gai-Adventure


Elkin, an early import for Broadway and Hollywood director, Mike Nichols, justified the trials of importation when he went U.S. and Canadian National Champion Stallion in 1972 — a very good year for Mike Nichols as his mare *Elkana* (also sired by AquinoR) was named National Champion Mare. Elkin also proved a valuable representative of the Iderin sire line (through Miecznik) in the Nichols program.

In the late 1970s, Elkin was sold to Reverend Robert and Betty Kennaugh at Manx Farm, Corsicana, Texas. There he headed up the Manx breeding program until his death in September 1980.

Six of Elkin’s 216 offspring collected U.S. and Canadian National wins for their owners, several sons are valued as sires, and his daughters are cherished producers. Nationals winners brought in Champions and Reserves in both halter and performance. Stars are Elkor (x *Busola*), National Reserve Champion Formal Combination (Champion in Canada); Marigold (x *Fimiras*), Canadian National Reserve Champion Formal Driving: SR Filkin (x EW Filomina), 1979 Canadian National Champion Futurity Colt; and CHA Cayenne (x Al Kamar), National Reserve Champion Native Costume.

KHemosabi’s distinctions in Nationals history are several: The only double National Champion Stallion to add double National Championships in performance (western pleasure); the only National Champion to win both in halter and performance at the same show (Canada, 1976); the all-time leading sire of registered offspring (1,079); the leading living sire of champions (268 sons and daughters with 1,639 championships); and the most prolific progenitor of the Skowronek sire line.

Fifty-seven Khemo offspring have U.S. and Canadian National wins, according to syndicate manager Ruth Husband’s record keeping; 117 have Regional wins. The National wins include four Championships and six Reserves at halter and four Championships and seven Reserves in performance. Khemo-Sahib (x Gur-San-Jennie) heads up the National winners with two Championships, one Reserve, and eight Top Tens in performance (western pleasure). At the Regional level, Kha-Li-Ga (x Twaz Amber) tops the chart with 16 wins in western pleasure, English pleasure, country English pleasure, and sidesaddle. Khemo get have Regional and show championships in every performance discipline.

Even though he was syndicated in the early 1980s and has lived away from Haifa Arabians most of his life, Khemosabi has, in spirit, remained a family horse for three generations of the Husband family. The “all-American hero” celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday in the grand manner last year and maintains a bright outlook on life and a hareem of size and quality to be envied by any stallion owner.

Bay Stallion foaled 1967. Sire: Ameriso (Ferseyx x Saraza). Dam: Junneeka (Fadjur x Fadreeka). Bred and owned by Dr. Bert Ram P. and Ruth Husband, Haifa Arabians, Whittier, California.

Gai-Adventure, the second *Naborr* son to go National Champion Stallion was a Southern Californian for much of his life, owned by Perry and Julie Ferguson in partnership with Norman and Elaine Williams. In 1972, he was sold to Vel Shell of Beehive Arabians, his owner at the time of his National Championship.
Following his big win, Gai-Adventure was leased to Leon Hoppes of Flying H Ranch, Portland, Michigan, and later sold to Dr. Donald Anderson of Portland. Dr. Anderson moved Gai to the Seattle area and late in 1982 sold him to Dr. Gene Boehme and his family of Boerab Desert Progeny Limited at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, where he lived out his years.

Gai-Adventure collected Pacific Slope Stallion (twice), 1973 Scottsdale Reserve Champion Stallion, six U.S. and Canadian Top Ten Stallion titles, and 1973 Reserve Champion Stallion on his way to the top, along with Canadian and U.S. Top Tens Pleasure Driving.

Gai’s lifetime offspring count of 321 includes two National winners: Top Tens in performance.

*Asadd brought $1,525,000 at the 1980 Lancer Sale of Sales in 1980. He is now owned by Tom Chauncey, Arabians of Scottsdale, his lifetime offspring count is 271.

Five *Asadd offspring have added to his distinction by bringing in Nationals awards: 
Asadia (x Manor Hill Tekela), 1990 Canadian National Champion Informal Combination and U.S. National Reserve Champion English Pleasure AQTR 17 and Under; 
Aslo (x Sobriquet), 1979 Reserve Champion Futurity Filly; and three more with Top Tens in halter and performance.

1977

GAI PARADA

1976

EL PASO

GREY STALLION FOALED 1969. SIRE: FERZON (FERNEY X FERSARA); DAM: AZELTA (AZRAFF X PHILETA). BRED BY J.P. AND THELMA DEAN, SANDERS, KENTUCKY. OWNED BY DANIE J. GAINLEY. GAINEY FOUNTAINHEAD ARABIAN, SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA.

GAI Parada, the second *Ferzdon/Azraff cross stallion in this study, is the product of a casual every-other-foul lease of the mare Azleta by her owners Jimmie and Thelma Dean to Daniel C. Gainey, the owner of Ferzdon. The agreement of the first filly for Gainey was modified when Azleta foaled a 1969 grey Ferzdon colt that he wanted worse than a first filly. Jimmie was agreeable.

Parada started his National career in performance, going U.S. and Canadian National Champion Pleasure Driving in 1974. When Daniel J. Gainey took over the Gainey operation in 1975, he decided Gai Parada was worthy of a halter campaign. Canadian Top Ten Stallion, plus four show championships and Supreme record of 19(3-3-3), and he’s shown his ability to sire race winners as well.

*El Paso was returned to Poland after a three-year lease to Lasma Arabians, then reimported in 1982 by Dr. Armand Hamme for his Oxy Arabians venture, headquartered in Los Angeles. The stallion was syndicated and is now in Florida, where he stands at private treaty.

The American registered progeny count for “El Paso is 513, some of which were imported from Poland.

In 1977, the year following “El Paso’s National title, the Arabian horse community was reminded of his siring ability as his daughter “Wisja (x Warmia) went National Champion Mare; the following year his son “Eros (x Escapada) went National Reserve Champion Stallion. Nine more “El Paso daughters followed the U.S. and Canadian Nationals path, among them Bolaan (x Sherrbask), four-time Canadian National Champion (Stock, twice Cutting Horse Non-Pro, Cutting Open), and Mark IV Escapada (x Mark IV Escapade), 1984 National Reserve Champion Informal Combination. In European shows, sons and daughters have national titles in halter. “El Paso came to the United States with a race

CHESTNUT STALLION FOALED 1970. SIRE: *SULTAN (GAMER X LUBNA); DAM: AAMANI (EL SARREI X NAZERA). BRED BY THE EGYPTIAN AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATION, CAIRO, EGYPT. IMPORTED (1975) AND OWNED BY DONALD R. FORD, LANCER ARABIANS, BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN.

*ASADD, the second straight Egyptian to go National Champion Stallion, improved on that distinction by adding Top Tens English Pleasure in 1977 and 1978 and National Champion English Pleasure in 1979, one of only eight National Champion Stallions to acquire National performance wins.
Champion at the Minnesota All-Arabian Show started him on his way to the National Champion Stallion title.

Parza and Farzoon both stood at the Gainey ranch at Santa Ynez, never quite setting the chief sire issue. Farzoon died in 1982; Gai Parada in April 1992. Gai Parada, with a lifetime total of 450 foals, sired 17 National winners (two Champions and two Reserves in halter, four Champions and seven Reserve in performance). Performance winners include Gai Argoz (x Gai Gay Pride), U.S. and Canadian National Champion English Pleasure; Gai Tapada (x Gai Tapestry), 1981 and 1982 National Reserve Champion Pleasure Driving and 1962 National Champion Informal Combination; and Phenda (x Azkana), 1986 U.S. and Canadian National Reserve Champion Informal Combination and 1986 Canadian National Champion Pleasure Driving.

through his maternal grandam "Sanacht, who also contributed Polish and Egyptian lines used in her native Germany.

Four years after his National Champion Stallion title, Amurath Bandolero was offered in the Sotheby/Chauncey Sale, where he was purchased by Dick and Peggy Nabers for a starring role in their developing Hidden Oaks Ranch at Valley Center, California.

"Bando" lives the easy life at Hidden Oaks, a privileged resident and the special pet of Peggy Nabers. He's credited with 228 registered foals, including one National winner.

1979

*ALADDINN

1980

*MUSCAT

1978

AMURATH BANDOLERO


Through his maternal grandsire Fadi and another line to Nazeer.

National winners sired 156. Their wins include ten Championships and five Reserves in halter, eight Championships and four Reserves in performance.

*Aladdin stands at Lasma East International Centre at LaGrange, Kentucky.

1979

*ALADDINN


*MUSCAT made breed history as the first Arabian stallion to win the Triple Crown, and he supplemented that title with Supreme Champion at the Minnesota All-Arabian Show prior to the National wins. Because of his wins, the intrigue of his Russian pedigree, and his excellence in motion and conformation, *Muscat enjoyed almost immediate popularity in the United States, and helped to establish Russian bloodlines in America. In 1980, 90 *Muscat offspring were foaled; in 1983, 105; in 1985, 110. His lifetime total is 887. Thirty-two sons and daughters are U.S. and Canadian winners (one Champion, six Reserves at halter; one Champion, three Reserves in performance). He stands at Lasma East International Centre at LaGrange, Kentucky.
1981

*MARSIAIN*


*Marsianin* stood for most of his years in the United States at Keg Arabian Stud at Lafayette, Louisiana, then, in his last year at stud, was at Pay-Jay Arabians at Artesia, New Mexico. The stallion died in September 1991 at Pay-Jay, at age 20.

*Marsianin's* lifetime foal total is 508, and he sired in Germany before his importation. His daughter Maisa El Mars (x Maisa El Bene) was twice National Reserve Champion Mare (1988 and 1989) and four others have National wins.

1982

*PADRON*


*Padron* has one of the more international pedigrees in this study; bred in Holland, sired by a Tersk-bred stallion who was sired by an Egyptian-bred stallion, out of a mare bred in Belgium whose sire and dam were bred in England.

At age two, *Padron* was Scottsdale Reserve Junior Champion Colt, then came back for the Scottsdale Champion Stallion title in 1982, the latter win after he was named 1981 Canadian National Champion Stallion.

As the sire of 646 foals, *Padron* is recognized as a World Sire of Significance, and he will be honored with a "Legacy" feature in the June issue. Thirty-three *Padron* offspring have collected National wins, including one Champion and five Reserves in halter and one Champion and five Reserves in performance.

1983

ARN-ETT PERLANE

BAY STALLION FOALED 1973. SIRE: PERLEZON (GUBLAZON X BUR-LEE). DAM: SHADYLACE JUPITER (SEAHORSE ROCKET X SHADY LANE DEBRA). BRED BY GORDON OR COLLEEN GRUCE, DELAVAN, MINNESOTA. OWNED BY SANTO AND BECKY ZISK, DOUBLE Z ARABIANs, DALLAS, TEXAS.

ARN-ETT Perlane, one of four Minnesota-bred National Champion Stallions in this study, became a Texan in 1980, shortly after his dazzling appearance at Scottsdale where he went Junior Champion Colt. His new owners, Becky and Sandy Zisk, brought him back to Scottsdale in 1981 for a Reserve Champion Stallion title and in 1983 for the Champion Stallion and Show Champion Stallion titles, and then trotted on to Albuquerque for 1983 National Champion Stallion.

In the late 1980s, Perlane captured the heart and fancy of Wayne Newton, who purchased him and used him in his breeding program with his mares of Spanish and American bloodlines. In Newton's ownership, Perlane added the Canadian National Reserve Champion Stallion title in 1990.

Perlane may be the most intensely line-bred Skowronek stallion in the study, with 32 crosses, many of them through the sire Perlezon, who is linebred Ferzoon. He's an example of American breeding, no asterisks in his pedigree until the fourth generation.

Of his 77 offspring, Perlane has sired three National winners. Wayne Newton bred two of them: WN By Design (x WN Samana), 1989 Top Ten Futurity Filly and Canadian National Reserve Champion Futurity Filly, and her full brother WN My Design, 1990 Canadian Top Ten Futurity Colt.

1984

AAF KASET


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AAF Kaset was the first of "Aladdinn’s National Champion" cons, and he did it as a Triple Crown, as the second stallion so honored in the breed. At Scottsdale, he won not just the requisite Show Champion Stallion, but Senior Champion Stallion and Supreme Champion as well. The year prior to the Triple Crown, Kaset was Reserve Champion Futurity Colt.

David Brown purchased Kaset at Scottsdale 1984, enjoyed the post-Triple Crown notoriety of the stallion, then sold him to Audrey and Arnold Fisher of Dunrobin’ Arabians at Pine Plains, New York, where he stands.

Kaset has sired 12 U.S. and Canadian National winners, among his 222 foals. The National honors include two Championships and two Reserves in halter, four Championships and one Reserve in performance.

1985

**STRIKE**

GREY STALLION FOALED 1981. SIRE: "ALADDIN NUREDDIN X LALA"
DAM: GWYNDALYN ("BASK X GWYN") BRED BY LASMA ARABANS, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA. OWNED BY THE STRIKE ALLIANCE, SANTA YNEZ, CALIFORNIA.

Of the four National Champion Stallions sired by "Aladdinn, two are out of "Bask" daughters. Strike was the first, his dam tacking in tall female to "Gwyn" (by Comet), imported from Poland in 1963 by Lasma. Brad and Greg Gallun of Santa Ynez, California, became Strike’s co-owners (with Lasma) shortly after he went Scottsdale 1983 Junior Champion Colt and Reserve Champion Stallion as a two-year-old. Strike helped to put the Galluns’ Bethesda Farm on the Arabian map, as they continued to develop his show career and syndicate him through the Strike Alliance.

The first try at the National Championship got Strike a 1984 Top Ten Stallion (third in points) credit; 1985 at Albuquerque gave him the trip to the top. Eleven U.S. and Canadian National winners were sired by Strike, two of which are Champions at halter, one a Reserve at halter, and one a Reserve in performance. His lifetime foal count stands at 397.

1986

**MS SANTANA**

BAY STALLION FOALED 1978. SIRE: "BASK (WITRAZ X BALALIKA) DAM: E7 SARUCCHA ("SAMBOR X DRUCHELLA" BRED BY KENNETH AND DONNA TUFFY, MYSTIC SANDS ARABANS, WEST OAKLE, MICHIGAN. OWNED BY THE MS SANTANA SYNDICATE, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA.


Santana, a World Sire of Significance, is credited with 554 foals. He is credited with seven U.S. and Canadian National winners, his 1982 winners demonstrating a concentration of western pleasure talent: Cheers (Khemagina), Canadian National Champion Western Pleasure, and Iris Anne (Iridescence), Canadian National Reserve Champion Western Pleasure Junior Horse. A daughter WA Gala (x EW Galaxy) was 1989 Canadian National Champion Pleasure Driving and U.S. Top Ten in that division; MAS Zubask (x SAS Zbreena) was 1985 Canadian National Champion Futurity Gelding; and three more Santana offspring have Top Tens in halter and performance.

1987

**FAME VF**

BAY STALLION FOALED 1982. SIRE: BEY SHAH (BAY EL BEY X STAR OF OHIR). DAM: RAFFOLETARESE (RAFFON X LETA ROSE). BRED BY ROBERT AND PATRICIA ANN HADSMACHER, VALHOLLEN FARM, SAN JUAN CAPITOLA, CALIFORNIA. OWNED BY THE FAME VF SYNDICATE, SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA.

When Fame VF went 1987 U.S. National Champion Stallion and Shaltety na was named 1987 U.S. National Champion Mare, they brought rare honor to their sire Bey Shah. Only two other sires — Suryen in 1958 and Aquisor in 1972 — have this string accomplishment to their credit. Fame preceded the win with 1986 Canadian National Reserve Champion.

Five-plus years after his Nationals win, Fame VF is noted as the sire of 15 U.S. and Canadian National winners, six of which are halter Champions, one a Reserve at halter, and one a Reserve in performance. In the 1992 Nationals, Fame achieved siring notice as the sire of Karatia (x Karamore), U.S. and Canadian National Champion Futurity Filly, and Fame Maker R (x *Inschallah El Shaklan), U.S. and Canadian National Champion Futurity Colt. In 1991, in National Futurity Filly competition, Little Liza Fame (x Katalina) went Champion in Canada, Reserve in the U.S. A daughter Vanity Fair HA (x Principe Diana) is Brazilian National Reserve Champion Mare.

Fame VF, whose owners are now called the Fame VF Partnership, stands at Savannah Farms, Gilroy, California, at a breeding fee of $6,000 (live foal guarantee) and $7,000 (gelding incentive). Transported semen is available. His lifetime foal total is 294.

1989

EXCELAADDINN

CHESTNUT STALLION FOALED 1982 SIRE: *ALADDINN (NUREEDAN X LALAGE), DAM: JOHITAA (EXCELSIOR X VALENTINE) BRED BY SONA C. TINGLE, DAVIE, FLORIDA. OWNED BY MYSTIK HILLS STUD, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI.

EXCELAADDINN, like the 1988 National Champion Stallion Almaden, "went South" soon after his win. After standing the early portion of the 1990 breeding season at Rohara Arabians at Orange Lake, Florida, Exceladdinn became a part of Francisco Vilaro Caracoo's Haras Caranda at Sorocaba, Brazil. In Brazil, Exceladdinn has established himself as a sire of note, particularly through his daughter Caran Miss Saigon (x JUF Gleenchal), Brazilian National Champion Foal at Side, and through Caran Satin Moon (x Natural Satin) and Caran Ex Sera (x HB Bay Sera).

Exceladdinn's show career includes all three titles in the Triple Crown: 1986 Canadian Champion Stallion and 1989 Scottsdale Show Grand Champion Stallion and Senior Grand Champion Stallion, plus the U.S. National Championship. He stands at Haras Caranda at a 1993 breeding fee of $5,000 (U.S. equivalent), and is credited with 169 offspring in American breeding, one of which is a Canadian Top Ten in halter.

1988

ALMADEN

BAY STALLION FOALED 1984 SIRE: *ALADDINN NUREEDAN X LALAGE), DAM: LA AMBIR (*BAKX X AMBIR), BRED AND OWNED BY GARY AND WANDA MITCHEL, ROGERS, MINNESOTA.

Almaden started bringing in championships as a three-year-old: MAHA Show Champion Stallion, Region 10 Champion Stallion, Empire State Grand Champion Stallion and Senior Champion Stallion, and U.S. Top Ten Stallion. In 1988, he started at Scottsdale with Reserve Senior Grand Champion Stallion and Reserve Show Grand Champion Stallion, added two Regional Reserves, and captured National Champion Stallion at Louisville.

Almaden was sold to Paulo Levy of Haras Capim Fino at Sao Paulo, Brazil soon after his win, arriving there in late fall 1989. The stallion was syndicated in 1990 and he breeds more than 60 mares each year.

In 1992, the first year of the Brazilian National Sweepstakes, the get of Almaden (all foaled in 1991 and 1992) won eight of the ten awards. Other Almaden winners include Cajun Prince HCF (x Doll Padron by *Padron), purchased with Almaden, who won five championships in five shows and the first yearling to be named Brazilian National Grand Champion Stallion (1990), and Enchanter Magic HCF (x Lilies Magic by *Padron), was named Brazilian National Junior Champion Colt.

In the United States, Almaden has one National winner of his total of 26 offspring. Almaden blood has returned to the United States through RA Aloha Arabians' importation of his granddaughter *Doryna HCF (Cajun Prince HCF x Lady Muscata by *Muscat).

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Ali Jamaal is a sire to be reckoned with in two major Arabian-breeding countries. In the United States, he has 72 registered foals and two National winners, including Lamaj (x Starril), 1991 double U.S. and Canadian National Champion Gelding. In South America, Jamaal has sired ten Brazilian National Champions and one each in Chile and Argentina.

With his Brazil-United States commuting, Jamaal has stood three seasons in each country. In Brazil, he has 74 Brazilian-bred offspring. By the end of 1991, of the 54 shown, 34 won at Class A Shows, and 21 placed Top Ten or better at the Brazilian Nationals, making Jamaal the leading sire for three consecutive years at the Brazilian Nationals, as well as Get-of-Sire Champion.

The National Championship in 1990 was hardly a new experience for Jamaal. He'd gone 1985 National Champion Futurity Colt and 1989 Canadian National Champion Stallion, the latter won followed by U.S. National Reserve Champion Stallion.

Jamaal stands at Haras Meia Lua near Sao Paulo where he covers a cosmopolitan group of mares of Egyptian, Polish, Spanish, and American bloodlines.

Echo Magnificoo provided the breed with back-to-back Triple Crowners, and credited "Aladdinn with a National Champion Stallion grandson to be added to his resume."

Echo first won at Scottsdale in 1988, a Top Ten, added a Buckeye Top Eight and a Region 10 Top Five in 1990. Then in 1991, Scottsdale Reserve Senior Champion Stallion, Region 5 Reserve Champion Stallion, and U.S. Top Ten Stallion. Appearances at Scottsdale, the scouting center for prospective buyers, have brought Echo several new owners in his three years of showing there. Three foals are registered to Echo.