



**Lipizzaner Association of Australasia
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**The Lipizzaner Horse
Proud bearer of an exceptional cultural and historical heritage**

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Photo on cover – 209 Sydney with her new born filly 'Sonata'.

The joy of receiving our small dark parcels in a healthy state never ceases to amaze and give joy. Breeding is a wonderful experience.

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**Please note: Subscriptions to membership of the LAA are due now.
Forms available from the LAA website
www.lipizzaneraustralia.org**

APOLOGY

**The Editor apologises for the delay in getting this newsletter out,
due to the pressure of work.**

Next Issue: This is planned for immediately after the Accreditation takes place, so will come out in June. Copy and ads by 01June please.

We welcome your contribution of articles, photographs, advertisements etc, We advise that this Editor will not take requests for photographs to go on the cover of the newsletter.

Editor of this issue: Georgina Beard

Thank you to those who sent in interesting contributions.

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President's Report November 2011

The most important event for the LAA in many years occurred recently. Our Stud Book Registrar, Georgina Beard, through an active program of communication with the Stud Manager of Szilvásvárad Stud, Hungary, the Spanish Riding School – Federal Stud at Piber and the Lipizzaner International Federation, achieved the reintroduction of the 4sz Mesöhegysi mare family into the official international list of Lipizzaner mare families.

In the mid 1970's the mare Incitato-IX-10 was imported into Australia from the State Stud of Hungary (Szilvásvárad) via Denmark by the Christensens. This mare founded many generations of Lipizzaners in Australia and New Zealand.

Not able to verify her family line, we simply called this line Incitato.

While the 4sz Mesöhegysi mare line flourished here, the line had sadly died out in Europe and as a consequence, the mare family had been deleted from those recognised in the Lipizzaner Stud Book Guidelines issued by Piber.

Compounding the complexity of the situation, the original pedigree for Incitato – IX-10 did not carry the mare family information and after endless inquiries with Hungary, little progress was being made as Hungarian Lipizzaners have a completely different naming convention compared to that of the classical naming convention used in Piber.

This was a deeply worrying problem as it compromised the registration and international recognition of a very large portion of the Lipizzaners in this region. After considerable effort, the information was searched out at Szilvásvárad and made available. Georgina then actively sought assistance from the Piber Stud Manager and the LIF to solve this problem. With their support and our gratitude, the missing mare line has now been reintroduced, recognised and Australian and New Zealand Lipizzaner owners can be proud that we hold one of the rarest mare families in the world.

Julie Brown

November 29th, 2011.



ANNOUNCEMENT

Please read!!!

Forthcoming Accreditation

The LAA has arranged for Dr Yvonne Peeters to come to Australia to undertake both accreditation of our breeding stock, and to run some educational clinics about selection and judging of Lipizzaners.

You will receive a notice via email or mail by 30th January 2012. If you do not, please urgently contact any member of the Committee.

**IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT YOU
HAVE YOUR FEMALES AND
ENTIRE MALES ACCREDITED
IF THEY ARE THREE AND
OVER.**

ACCREDITATION AND CLASSIFICATION

REQUIREMENTS AND GUIDELINES

Documents may be found on the LAA website at <http://lipizzaneraustralia.org/forms/#Information>

If you have any further questions, please do not hesitate to contact any LAA Committee member. Contact details are at the end of this newsletter.

Further information regarding precise dates, times, venues and directions for getting there will be posted to the internet. The dates are YET TO BE CONFIRMED but at this stage, roughly
11/12 May, far North Eastern NSW,
19/20 May Sydney area,
24/25 May Adelaide area,
27 May Perth area.

These arrangements are for both accreditations and training clinics in Lipizzaner selection/appreciation.

The exact costing will be announced in due course.

EUROPEAN NEWS

DR YVONNE PEETERS – INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIER

The Lipizzaner Association of Australasia has much pleasure in introducing to it's members Dr Yvonne Peeters.

Yvonne and her husband Appie are both Veterinarians, practicing in The Netherlands. Yvonne trains her Lipizzaner Maestoso Capriola in advanced classical dressage, she has been on the Lipizzan International Federation's Breeding Committee. The couple travel extensively between all the Lipizzaner Studs in Europe, observing and learning. They are informal, understated and enjoy people – as well as being passionate about the Breed.

Yvonne and Appie speak perfect English, are great fun and are very communicative.

We are excited and honoured that they have agreed to come to Australia in May 2012 to assist in the progressing of our Breed, by classifying our stock for breeding.

In the past, we have had Accreditation done by Dr Jaromir Oulehla, former Director of the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, who described our stock as 'wonderful baroque types', and Sir Laszlo Száthmáry-Király whose family in Hungary bred Lipizzaners for the Austrian court.



FOAL BOASTER PICS



Above: A filly foal for 178 Grace by 214- 224Conversano Allegra V (Imp, Slovenia), bred in South Australia and owned by Gail Hamilton of Epona Stud, New Zealand. A useful addition to Gail's herd? Next pic will show that she does have ears!

Below: Another useful addition to a gathering herd, 209 Sydney with her filly foal, 'Sonata'. This youngster is by 226 Favory Naussica (imp. France), bred and owned by Julie Brown of Achelo Stud, North Eastern NSW. Pictured at birth on the cover.



FOAL BOASTER PICS – Dean Morgan's foals



Above: 103 Lili with her filly foal aged four days, by 214- 224 Conversano Allegra V (Imp. Slo). Lili is by 29 Pluto Neapolitano III, from the imported mare 300 Incitato IX-10, which makes Lili three quarter Hungarian bred. Dean Morgan owns Lili and bred this filly.

Below: First foal for young 249 Sava (100 Favory Neapolitano X Szuzi), a strong looking colt for owner Dean Morgan. By 224 Conversano Allegra V. A potential for Dean's team?



FOAL BOASTER PICS



Just unfolding at twelve hours after birth, the 'surprise' and most welcome daughter of 171 Leipzig. She is by 226 Favory Naussica, bred and owned by Georgina Beard. Last season the early vet scan did not show a foal, so Leipzig was thought to be empty- until October, when the Vet found a large head when doing an examination! Leipzig has been unable to conceive since she retained her placenta in 2006. The filly is called 'Piccola' – meaning 'little girl'.

Meet Luke! Favory Lucca, this colt is second foal for 223 Lucca, his older sister being 280 Latina, born in 2009. Owned and bred by Julie Brown of Achelo Stud. Sire: 226 Favory Naussica. Bred by Baxters out of 109 Linda, 223 Lucca is the only registered Lipizzaner by the stallion 157 Favory Sestina,



“When you touch a Lippizaner,” Frank Westerman was told as a child, “you are touching history.” Westerman is the author of the recently released book “Brother Mendel’s Perfect Horse”.

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Stallion Safe Practices Guidelines

In the interests of public safety Equestrian Australia (EA), with the assistance of the National Sport Committees, has developed the following Stallion Safe Practice Guidelines **for the management of stallions at competitions and public venues.**

EA requests that all ***Australian events running under Equestrian Australia and FEI rules***, make the use of the horse and float Stallion Identification Discs compulsory effective as of 01 January 2011 (see point 1 of the guidelines).

Equestrian Australia also recommends events and organisations adopt the following set of guidelines for the handling of stallions.

Stallions should wear official ‘discs’ at all times whilst at the venue. These discs are to be worn on both sides of head collars and bridles or on some part of the horse on both sides to identify to others that the horse is a stallion.

No stallion is to be moved around a venue without displaying the stallion discs and a suitable restraint. The restraint can be a bridle, a rearing bit or a chain lead rein over the nose or under the jaw.

Where possible all stallions are to be stabled. If suitable stabling is not available stallions need to wear a collar, which is securely tied to the outside of a truck or trailer. Stallions tied to the outside of a truck or trailer **MUST** be supervised at all times.

Stallions may be substituted in prize-giving ceremonies with another horse should the rider deem it to be safer.

It is recommended that riders and handlers of stallions at shows be over the age of 17 years; however, it is the responsibility of the parent/guardian to understand the full code of conduct for stallions at events. With the exception of rule 1.1.8 in the Show Horse Rules and Guidelines, stallions are not permitted in Show Horse classes at EA State or Championship events. All riders/handlers under the age of 17 years must be supervised by an adult/parent/guardian whilst at the event.

It is the stallion owner’s/rider’s responsibility to ensure that all possible safety precautions are taken.

Floats/Trucks that transport stallions should display the official magnet giving notice that there is a stallion on board.

These guidelines are consistent with Equestrian Australia's focus on improving safety by identifying risks and putting in place measures to mitigate those risks.

Stallion identification packs are available for purchase from the Equestrian Australia National Office (only the approved discs will be permitted).

The packs consist of: 2 x magnets for trucks/trailers 2 x halter discs (as per point 1 of the guidelines) 2 x bridle discs (as per point 1 of the guidelines) 2 x saddlecloth discs. (As per point 1 of the guidelines) The packs cost \$40.00 each including GST. If you wish to order the packs you can use the [EA Stock Order form](#) available on this website.

Out and About – Show Results
Morphette Vale All Breeds Show, South Australia, March 2011

249 Sava, pictured below, was awarded Champion Female and Supreme Champion. She was bred by A Schmid of Queensland by 100 Favory Neapolitano from 110 Szuzi, and is owned by Louise Krutzler of Hapsburg Lipizzaners. 266 Favory Marta, young stallion owned by Amanda Klaassen was Champion Male.



232 Favory Fescke and Nikki Harding
Photo at a local show in October 2011.

THE LAA AWARDED THE JOSEF STÖCKLER MEMORIAL TROPHY
FOR THE YEAR 2010-2011 TO NIKKI AND 'ILLY', FOR
ACHIEVEMENT OF THE HIGHEST MARKS FOR THE YEAR IN
COMPETITION. ILLY WAS BRED BY GAIL HAMILTON (IN
AUSTRALIA).

**Progress for Achelo Stud
291 Montuzza**

A second 214- 224 Conversano Allegra V filly comes to NSW



Julie Brown and Vicki Collien (Far North Eastern NSW) are delighted to welcome the arrival of their new **Lipizzaner Filly, 291 Montuzza.**

'Monty' is by 214- 224 Conversano Allegra V (imp., Slovenia) and out of 211 Bekescaba. 'Monty' was bred by Louise Krutzler outside Adelaide.

Montuzza joins Achelo Stud's other Lipizzaner mares, 209 Sydney and 223 Lucca, (see foal pics) and colt 275 Favory Sydney II (see pic)

AND

Julie and Vicki have just taken possession of their first prize for 2012 – they have purchased the **imported-in-dam mare 234 Pomona "Petra"** from the Fulmer Rise Stud. Petra is out of the Hungarian bred mare 227 Pluto XXIX-23, is related in Australasia only to her dam's offspring, being by a tall Hungarian stallion Favory XXIV-33, a European Champion in hand and in harness. Petra is sure to produce some tall high quality stock.



EUROPEAN NEWS

THIS IS THE BEST! WHATEVER YOU DO, YOU MUST WATCH THIS:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XMT3FdirZyU>

OUR THANKS TO BEN O'SULLIVAN FOR SENDING IT!

Huge Lipizzaner Event in Budapest – Sept 2011

Last weekend 150 000 people were looking at the great Lipizzaner horses of Állami Ménesgazdaság Szilvásvár (State Stud of Szilvásvár, Hungary) in the middle of Budapest! The biggest horse event in Hungary took place in the Hero's square from the 16th-19th of September. The Stud gave a show every day in the event: Biga driving (roman chariot race), liberty training, riding and driving Carousel, and the lovely mares in the herd.....huge success for the breed!

http://bit.ly/Szilvasvarad_2011
www.youtube.com

With thanks to Marie-Francoise Le Page of the French Lipizzan Association.

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Theadorosta-54, at nearly 2 ½, still in Holland. Thea was bred out of Elite breeding mare Theoda 58 (Piber) by Maestoso X Mahonia. Bred by the Fulmer Rise Stud, she will come to Australia in the future.

WA NEWS

Anna Melton and 274 Favory Pallavicina II 'Tim'

Anna Melton specializes in Bridle-less training – this is interesting!

This colt is three years and one month old. Clearly he has a highly trainable temperament, but he is also maturing and much of his behavior is very stallion-like. Anna has put a great deal of groundwork training into him.

"Just letting you know that I rode Timmy for the first time last week. I only got bucked a few times and managed to stay on. Apart from that he was a pretty cool little customer :) Attached is a picture of his first trot - looking pretty relaxed."

"We ventured out to the arena the next day and he managed to take everything in his stride".



Lipizzaner Association (Australasia)

The West Side!!!



ABOVE: From left Kristine Pilkington, Hannah Williams, Carol Maxwell Hamilton, Anna Melton

Date: 24th September 2011

Location: Carol's Farm – Gidgegannup

Attended: Carol Maxwell, Anna Melton, Kristine Pilkington, Hannah Williams

Apologies: Sascha Yates, Lesley Taylor & Ann Montgomery

Next Meeting: 1 month (meet sooner rather than later to keep momentum going and get update on AGM from Carol)

DATABASE

CONTACTS

We will put together a excel spread sheet with all members contact details (need to start thinking about involving the Part-bred owners as well). I'll also include an 'approved' supplier and sub-contractor list (mainly so we can share contacts and learn from each other's experience)!

Name: Anna Melton

Horses Name: 274 Favory Pallavicina II (Timmy)

WA NEWS



220 Intaglia "Heidi" by 273- 3518 Conversano Juliana III ('Jason") from 171 Leipzig. 'Heidi' will competing at Official Level this year after consistently placing in Unofficial last year. Pictured here, "Heidi' with her owner Ann Montgomery with visiting Mary Wanless 'Ride with your Mind" trainer, Denise O'Reilly. Heidi begins the year by competing on Feb 5. Ann has been very excited by the improvement in Heidi's gaits, particularly her canter becoming notably more uphill.



Above: New view into the Hofburg stable yard of the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, from the road.

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Email: pilks@iinet.net.au

Phone: 0439 462 997

Name: Carol Maxwell

Horses Name: 273 Monteaura + 290 Monterosa (Aura & Rosa)

Address: Lot 104, 45 Strawberry Hill Drive, Gidgegannup WA 6083

Email: carolh254@gmail.com

Phone: 0407 691 007

Name: Hannah Williams

Horses Name: 253 Styria (Daisy)

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Name: Ann Montgomery

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TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

ADDITIONAL BREED SHOWS

It has become apparent that there are not enough breed shows to exhibit our amazing Lipizzaners!

Moving forward we are required to approach the following grounds and request additional programs to be added;

1. Royal Show
2. Pinjarra
3. State Equestrian Centre
4. Gosnells
5. Bunbury

Should you have any contact details for the above locations please contact Carol. We will

start to put together a WA based contact list.

SPONSORSHIP

To hold the classes at any event we require sponsorship to fund the event.

1. The LAA commits to \$50 per event
2. Additional funds required can be shared if no other sponsorship can be found

CLASSES

When approaching different grounds/ association we need to be clear about the specific classes we want.

1. Lead in – Pure bred (all gender)
2. Ridden – Pure bred (all gender)
3. Lead in – Part bred (all gender)
4. Ridden – Part bred (all gender)

LIPIZZANER PROFILE PAGE

We would like to see the whole Australasia Lipizzaner Association come together to form a detailed database of all members. An individual Profile Page!

1. Name of Horse
2. Pedigree chart
3. Picture
4. Contact/ Owner
5. Breeder details
6. Up and coming blog sections

LIPIZZANER ASSOCIATION WEBSITE

To include this 'Profile Page' of each member the website may need to be developed. If this is not possible, then perhaps we can utilize a suitable social network site to include a 'profile' and stay connected. The reason for this is to promote our horse within the country for potential breeding and also to share information and experiences.

TOPICS TO BE RAISED AT THE AGM

1. Classification of Horses
2. Breeding Restrictions
3. Newsletter: WA segment and History Lessons
4. Development of Website
5. Profile Pages

SHOWING STANDARDS

To enable 'The West Side' to promote the bred in the best possible way, it was agreed to conduct 'Mock Shows' at each other's places one month before a particular show.

The benefits here are predominantly to get the horse the experience required to concentrate around others in new environments and learn to stand around all day and 'hand out'!

This alone is worth the exercise! However, it appears we all have different strengths we can bring to the table and share, make the 'Westside Team' a force to be reckoned with!

From here we can develop the team and organise ride outs, demo's, information seminars etc

WA NEWS

Members & their Horses



Left: Favory Gigi II

(100 Favory Neapolitano I 'Fred' x 105 Gigi, is a 5 year old Purebred Lipizzaner Gelding bred by Annwn Park & proudly owned by Lesley & Will Taylor of WA.

'Chopin' is going well under saddle, beautifully backed & trained by Lesley herself.

He has a great temperament & trainability with expressive movement, not to mention he is quite tall. He will be out competing in time (*Chopin is a grandson of 114 Bonita*)

This lovely photo of Lesley & 'Chopin' was taken early in October 2011

Below is Annwn Park Aurora. She is the last foal from *114 Bonita* & by an Andalusian stallion. 'Rori' is also owned by Lesley & Will Taylor of WA. She is going well under saddle & has begun competing in dressage with very favourable comments from the judges. Rori has just turned 7 years of age (*the below photos were taken on her 7th birthday*) & has only just begun to grey!. She is an absolutely lovely mare adored by her 'family'.



WA Meeting minutes
continued

MARKETING

It is important to make our presence be heard in Western Australia and promote the breed. First step would be to approach Hoofbeats for our first show and have them do an article on Lipizzaner Horses in WA!

Get in contact with Dianne from Sport FM. She's very approachable and would love to promote our next breed show and get the Lipi name out there.

Please put forward any other marketing idea's! This side of things can be a lot of fun!!

NEWS LETTER

Lets get involved. I think all of us would like to see a little WA section in the newsletter. Any other topic and handy hints should also be submitted to Georgina Beard.

SADDLES

Hannah will be writing a comprehensive story about her journey to finding the perfect saddle for her mare Daisy. In the meantime here are a few contacts/ styles she gave us;
Sommer – Savoy Flextra (traditional military saddle underneath but looks like a dressage saddle).

Sommer – Opus (Similar to above)

Treeless – Solution & Heathermoffat (New treeless saddles look sensational)

Albion (Design the Spanish Riding School Saddles – we can look and importing traditional gear)

HANDY HINTS

Magnesium

Magnesium (Mg) is very often deficient in horses, and can be safely supplemented at levels of up to 25g a day (50g Magnesium Oxide). Animal Health Trust research gives a recommended RDA of 25g per day, particularly if the diet is high in calcium. Supplementation of magnesium in a deficient horse will have a huge effect on its wellbeing.

Magnesium is also known to play an important part in reducing equine obesity, and can lessen the risk of laminitis in animals prone to it during periods of strong spring grass growth. When a horse with obvious signs of metabolic issues such as a fat pads on rump and shoulders and a cresty neck are fed magnesium, the crest and fat pads may start to disappear, note that it will take about 3-4 weeks before an effect is noticeable.

<http://4hooves.co.uk/Magnesium.aspx>

<http://www.gotcha.com.au/>

MOTTO FOR THE MONTH

The first step towards getting somewhere is to decide that you are not going to stay where you are!

(by Carol Maxwell)

Australia' Oldest Lipizzaner Mare Celebrates her 30th Birthday



Happy 30th Birthday 114 Bonita!!

September 2011

114 Bonita was bred by Bent & Maryanne Christiansen of *Bibaringa Stud ACT. From their beautiful near 16hh imported Hungarian mare Conversano XX-17 & by their stallion Pluto Plutona 14 (imp Piber). She was purchased as a 2 year old by Karolly Keeves (*hence she has his stud brand*). **114 Bonita** is the last direct descendant of her dam. Standing 15.2 ½ hh in her prime, 114 Bonita was easily one of, if not, the best mare in Australia in her time & she has left a legacy of amazing progeny & grand-progeny.

We purchased 114 Bonita (*with 225 Favory Bonita II at foot*) in 2003 as an aged mare. Unfortunately we were only able to produce one last foal from her (AP Aurora x Andalusian) however the joy this mare has brought to us over the years has been worth more than securing that one last purebred foal from her. We were however able to secure her look alike Grand Daughter in **279 Monza** & thank Louise & Hans for helping us.



Bonita is to us the epitome of what a Lipizzaner mare should be. Feminine, graceful, big liquid eyes, with an amazing gentle temperament & bravery. She has been my 'muse' in striving to achieve 'this type' of Lipizzaner within our breeding program.

No one has told 'Old Moo' (as she is fondly known) that she is 30! She still gets around as though she is a 2 year old & we are looking forward to many more years of having this wonderful mare with us.

Happy birthday Moo – we love you!!
Simmone Kalanj Annwn Park Stud

Ode to the Horselover

Why do I like horses? I think I must be mad.
My mother wasn't horsey - And neither was my dad.

But the madness hit me early - and it hit me like a curse.
And I've never become better. In fact I've become worse.

I hardly read a paper - but I know who's sold their horse.
And I wouldn't watch the news - Unless Mr. Ed was on of course.

One eye's always on the heavens - but my washing waves in vain
As I rush to get the horses in - in case it's going to rain.

I spend up every cent I've got - on horsey stuff for sure
I buy saddles, bridles, fancy boots - and then I buy some more.

I can't sew on a button - I don't even try
But I can back a truck and trailer - in the twinkling of an eye.

It's jeans and boots that I live in night and day
And that smell of sweaty horses just doesn't wash away.

I ache from long forgotten falls. My knees have got no skin.
My toes have gone a funny shape - from being stomped on again and again.

But late at night, when all is still - and I've gone to give them hay,
I touch their velvet softness and my worries float away.

They give a gentle nicker as they nuzzle through my hair
And I know where my heart is - more here than anywhere.

Author Unknown.

Sent in by Ann Montgomery – thank you Ann!

*"Until one has loved an animal, a part of one's soul
remains unawakened."*

Anatole France Nobel Prize for Literature in 1921

"Only ignorance?! Only ignorance?!
Don't you know it is the worst thing in the world, next to
wickedness?"

-- from Black Beauty, Anna Sewell

FOR SALE

246 PALLINA



Name: 246 Pallina

Sire: 226 Favory Naussica (imp. France)

Dam: 227 Pluto XXIX-23 (imp. Hungary)

DOB: 19th October 2005

Age: 6 years

Pallina is a big 15.2 hh mare with beautiful movement, ideal for dressage or harness. Initially trained by Mark Langley of Glen Innes she later spent 3 months with Davyd Castro of Sydney and made her show debut at the AHAA National Comps in February 2011. She is a lovely, willing girl that needs an experienced, sensitive partner. I purchased her to train for dressage but a back problem means I can no longer pursue this path.

Price: \$11,500

Contact: Kaye Stevens

Email: pegasuspark2010@gmail.com

Location: The Oaks, near Camden, NSW.

FOR SALE

269 Favory Liria Registered Purebred Lipizzaner Gelding



Sire: 226 Favory Naussica (imp.)

Dam: 212 Liria

Date of Birth: November 2007 (Three Years)

"Leopald" is a tall, leggy quiet gentlemen that shows his noble Hungarian heritage. Kind and tractable with lovely movement, Leo has potential to be an outstanding dressage, harness horse, or pony clubber/allrounder. Likely to mature to 15.2hh with big movement.

Broken to Saddle, going nicely. Ready to go on with.

Price: Offers invited to \$9,000

Contact: Georgina Beard on behalf of Peter and Sue-Ellen Barnowicz of Edelweiss Ranch, far North Eastern NSW.

Email: the.fulmer.rise.stud@me.com

The horse is situated near Murwillumbah, Northern NSW.

FOR SALE



282 Favory Liria II ("Luciano")
Purebred Lipizzaner Gelding, Registered.
Date of Birth: 23 Nov 2009 (age in photo 12 months)

Sire: 226 Favory Naussica (imp., France) Dam:
Liria (Mare family line 4sz Mesöhegyesi)

'Luciano' will suit the most discerning buyer of a competition horse. Very well handled, fully immunized etc. An outstanding mover.

A promising horse of rare quality - highly recommended.

Price: Offers invited to \$12,000
Contact: Georgina Beard on behalf of Peter and Sue-Ellen Barnowicz of
Edelweiss Ranch, far North Eastern NSW.

Email: the.fulmer.rise.stud@me.com

The horse is situated near Murwillumbah, Northern NSW.

DVD Available

FOR SALE



Pure Bred yearling gelding, Mr Personality Plus "Petrus"

- Favory Pomona, first born from the **imported in dam** 234 Pomona ("Petra") by **imported** 226 Favory Naussica.
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- A truly beautiful gelding born October 2010. Lovely big eyes, small ears, good length of rein, shapely head, well placed on a fine gullet.
- Good feet, straight movement. Trainable. Will be a quiet type.
- Very well handled, catches, trims, leads, floats etc.
- This youngster will develop into a very attractive horse for the smaller rider for dressage, all rounder or as a harness horse (about 40% champion Hungarian harness – the balance classical lines).
- Registered.
- Open to offers

- Contact: Georgina Beard: the.fulmer.rise.stud@me.com
Telephone 02 6684 5350. NE NSW

"Remember, the horse has no bad intentions, he only reacts." Dr Gerd Heuschmann

Aachen-Habsburg Lipizzaners presents

For Sale - An Arabian Mare



Arab mare "Marneross Eve"

Reg: 23375 DOB 31/10/12

Aachen-Habsburg is offering for sale a beautiful purebred Arab mare to be sold in foal to Conversano Allerga V "Leo" (imp Slovenia). A return free service for this mare to "Leo" is offered for the 2012/13 season (conditional).

The foals from pure Arab mares bred by Ravenswood years ago were absolutely stunning and looked like purebred Lipizzaners in type.

Priced to sell at \$4,500 for a possible three in one deal.

Phone (08) 8389 7849,
Email baroque@chariot.net.au

www.habsburglipizzaners.com.au

**World Driving Championships: April 2011 in Leipzig,
Germany.**

Boyd Excel (Australia) first
Chardon NL with 4 Lipizzaners second
Dobrovicz (HU) 4 Lipizzaners in third

Just you wait Excel, Lipizzaners will be back at the top soon!

Part Bred News



Above: Long term member Ann Jelinek from Victoria, with her lovely Andalusian X Lipizzaner 14 Kimaio Park Primavera training in Philippe Karl's Ecole de Légèreté (School of Lightness) at a recent clinic with Nicole Weinauge from Germany, one of Philippe's licensed instructors. "It is an exciting process with total respect for the horse. As a priority, it teaches giving the mouth and most importantly, correct neck extension in all gaits".

It is exciting to see Ann's progress and we wish her luck and fun in her pursuit of classical dressage.

This ten year old gelding was bred by Katrina DeMaio, by her Baxters bred Andalusian stallion, Omaru Gellie from 79 Saturn, purebred Lipizzaner mare. This mare is now owned by Bec Blackiston of SE Queensland.

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..and I whispered to the horse: trust no man in whose eye you don't see yourself reflected as an equal." - Don Vincenzo Giobbe (circa 1700)

Do it better on a Lipizzaner

PART BRED NEWS



Above Alicia Waldersee riding her Fulmer Rise Decadence at the Mullumbimby Agricultural Show, NSW.

Alicia and 'Crispin' have won enumerable ribbons and awards in the past year from hacking events, jumping, rider classes, led classes – everything that they were eligible for, they have entered – all for fun and experience.

Crispin was the product of the breeding of Spanish Riding School imported stallion Pluto Nima -12 bred to a Thoroughbred mare, and the resultant offspring, which was an outstanding moving dressage horse, bred to a Warmblood Decade (Dutchman). Consequence – an athletic horse with huge ability.

Below: Lynne Curnow of Murrumbateman (near Canberra) took possession of Fulmer Rise Andiamo "Moët" in November. Here he is, being taught the Order of the Peck from Lynne's pure Lipizzaner gelding Neapolitano Steaka II 'Simba". Wonderful posturing, but Moët takes it all in his stride and peace prevails!

Moët is by 226 Favory Naussica from Meridien, Swedish Warmblood lines.



LAA AGM Minutes of Meeting, 1st October, 2011

Venue: The Fulmer Rise Stud at Walkers Farm, 83 Walkers Lane, The Pocket, NSW 2483, Australia. Time 2.19pm.

Present: Julie Brown, Tony de Govrik, Di Baxter, Louise Krutzler, Georgina Beard, Carol (Maxwell) and Hugh Hamilton, Derek Travers and Michele , Nela Kordich, Lynne Curnow, and on Skype, Dean Morgan (Sydney Blue Mountains area) and Gail Hamilton from New Zealand.

Chairperson: Julie Brown welcomed all attendees, and thanked those who had come from other parts of Australia to attend.

Honorary Life Membership was presented to Louise Krutzler as the founder of the ALR (LAA) and for her service and support to the Lipizzaner Breed. Louise was presented with a glass, etched memento by Julie Brown. This is the first time the LAA has bestowed an honorary life membership on a person for this type of purpose. All congratulated Louise and expressed their thanks.

Agenda:

Minutes of last AGM, 2010. As these had been circulated, they were taken as read. Moved: G Beard, seconded: C Hamilton

Election of Office Bearers and Committee: (7 plus Registrar): Proxies were acknowledged.

- President: Nominated Julie Brown, no other nominations All in favour: Moved:
- Gail Hamilton: stood down from her position as Vice President and as a committee member: Julie thanked her for all her assistance over the years. She was encouraged to send more inclusions for newsletter.
- Vice President role: Nominated: Carol Maxwell, moved: Georgina, voted unanimously.
- Treasurer: Nominated: Carol Maxwell: moved Julie, Seconded by all. As Treasurer Carol will become a signatory of the LAA Bank Account.
- Secretary; Nominated: Julie in a split role with Di Baxter. Moved: Seconded: Gail; all voted in favour.
- Committee: Dean Morgan has had to step down due to pressure of work. Louise Krutzler has stepped down. Both were thanked for their contribution and encouraged to consider Committee involvement in the future.
- Nela Kordich: Nominated: Carol, Seconded Di. Passed.
- Di Baxter: Nominated Gail, seconded Georgina, passed.
- Michele Travers nominated: seconded Di passed.
- Lynne Curnow willing to come on to Committee. Nominated by Julie, Seconded Georgina.
- Anna Melton proposed by Carol, seconded Georgina and the voting went in Anna's favour as she is a potential breeder and another representative in Western Australia. So Anna Melton on Committee.

Julie then explained that we need a Committee Co-ordinator, and advised that we appreciate Committee members attending the AGMs, and there are no funds available to assist.

- Confirmed that Georgina is remaining as Registrar.

President's Report

Have had some ups and down and some upheaval in the Committee, but we have been searching to find a way forward in the future. The future is about attracting new members and re-attracting previous members to join, to strengthen our numbers. There are more horses around, more horses out and competing who are inspirational, we have new and exciting news that Gail is sending her stallion Conversano Juliana III (Jason) to stand at stud in Australia, so this gives us a 'new' bloodline to work with.

It has been a challenging year. Accreditation is our biggest priority but it has been beyond us this year. It will be progressed upon at our earliest. Georgina suggested that we could ask the Accreditor to run a judges clinic for those members who would like to know more about our Breed. Then we would have more judges and have the ability to have more accreditation days. Louise added that she has done two out of the three LIF (Atjan Hop) judges courses, but he is no longer in the LIF, so the courses have not been available (they were only run once). It is up to the person who is putting a horse forward to make the decision whether the horse is mature enough to accredit. One cannot put a horse up again, and Louise suggested that there perhaps could be a pre-accreditation inspection to determine whether the horse is mature enough or not. Julie explained that if a horse fails an accreditation, it's offspring will also be rejected from the Stud Book. **But it was pointed out that the objective of accreditation is not to reject horses but to remove horses with serious shortcomings.** Julie said that it is up to Breeders to recognize if a horse they have has a serious problem, and to remove that horse from breeding, in order to protect the integrity of the breed.

We must encourage responsibility amongst breeders, particularly when we do not hold frequent accreditation days. Perhaps the Committee can find a way to handle the situation of individuals taking responsibility instead of breeding stock that will be removed from the Stud Book?

Carol asked if we could take videos of the horses as an interim measure to accreditation. We have discussed this before, so perhaps the Committee can find a way. We should strive to have all stallions and mares accredited before they begin breeding.

Treasurer's Report:

Note: Carol Maxwell has a strong accounting background and to assist Julie who has been temporarily carrying the roles of President, Secretary and Treasurer, Carol agreed to present the 2010-2011 Treasurer's Report. Carol is also now the LAA Treasurer and Vice President and will be a great asset to the LAA.

AGM Dinner



From left, Hugh Hamilton, (WA) Georgina Beard, Allan Collien, Tony de Govrik (Sydney) , Vicki Collien, Julie Brown (Hunter Valley) at the head of the table, Louise Krutzler (SA) , Di Baxter, Lynne Curnow (Murrumbateman) and Carol (Maxwell) Hamilton (WA) .



Our apologies to Vicki and Julie, We did not receive any photos of their mares for this item.

We also have not photos of Omaru youngstock.

Left, a second photo of 'Dancer', Pluto Sarita III, showing off his good canter. (Nela Kordich).

The LAA received \$3,570.09 income last financial year, members subscriptions are down quite substantially. Some could be late. Carol is going to follow up those who have not paid their subs. LAA income was down on prior year. We had \$3,695.76 in expenditure which was significantly down on prior year as a result of a conservative spending plan adopted after the 2010 AGM. Gail mentioned that there are two financial members in NZ, Paddy and Gail. Two new owners look as though they will join. There is currently \$3,897.00 in the LAA bank account. The reasons about why our *income* is lower than prior year was discussed and it was confirmed that the balance is a good improvement on the previous year's. Discussion regarding cheapest method to send funds internationally. Advertising & promotions (discretionary spending) were cut back in 2010 to cut costs. LIF fees were lower due to exchange rates. Office expenses have gone up due to expenditure in one year of Ink cartridges, registration paper doc covers and service certificate books (\$202).

Acceptance of Treasurers report. Proposed GB seconded Louise.

Registrar's report:

We have received 7 registration applics since the last AGM. No service certificates have been received except for the FR stud. Stud return paperwork MUST be all sent in at once. Gail stated that she has not received a service certificate book although she paid for it. Carol has sorted out where the funds have gone – it arrived when the Treasurer/Sec position was in flux. CH requested that GKH resend the request form. We are under control and moving forward. Louise asked how many horses there are currently registered. Carol mentioned we could place a small ad in ?Hoofbeats asking for anyone who has an unregistered Lipizzaner to let us know. We receive very few 'deceased horse' returns – they are on the website. Registrar's report has been received.

Life Numbering

Julie brought up the subject and explained that this system is coming in. Louise advises that it is now compulsory in Europe as are horse passports, but it is not yet clarified for Australia. New Zealand does not seem to have a life number country prefix. We are deferring our progress with this until we have been advised as to exactly how we should proceed. The Life Numbering system is like a bar code for a horse, and once the horse has it's number, it may not be altered.

Fundraising:

Most fundraising last year was done last year at the AGM, particularly in the lunch money for the AGM. This year we have contributed \$5 per head for the food/drinks, \$5 soaps and Tea shirts are available at \$25.00. Tony requested more caps. Discussion was held as to what logo could/would be used. We have horse rug samples, we have a merchandise section on our website. We need to do more fundraising

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In Europe the Lipi is bred on limestone. Here, we must feed plenty of calcium of diet and to balance the calcium /phosphate balance. When horses are bred at Lipica they look one way, but when they are removed to somewhere else, they change – it is their nutrition. We need to be honest with ourselves and to understand how this breed has developed and to try to replicate that, or our horses will morph into something else. Be judgmental about our own horses. We must cull. We must buy and sell and buy and sell to work toward our own goals. Let's get being more open between breeders.

Louise stated that perhaps we should be very very selective about keeping colts as breeding stallions – she was advised that one in ten colts is perhaps a guide.

Other business

Tony has suggested we have a chat line where we can exchange ideas.

Nela offered to guide with general information on soundness of quality.

Tony, Julie and Dean provided information about 'LinkedIn'.

Green discs for Entires – EA rules. Next year it will be compulsory to display them. The discs must be shown when at Shows etc.

Carol has also brought up that after July next, microchipping is compulsory for all horses (it is already compulsory for LAA horses).

Dean suggested again about a 'welcome pack' for new members. (We discussed this many years ago but it did not become instituted).

Georgina suggested that we should only sell our horses to people who will join the LAA. The breeders need to back this idea – do not sell a horse to people who will not join.

Carol is going to make a database of which horses have been sold to whom and to follow up if they have not joined. Gail stated that it is difficult in NZ to do this.

Dean suggested that Breeders or sellers add \$100 to the price of the horse to cover a membership fee.

Dean suggested that the newsletters should have a login number. Georgina advised that this has been discussed many times and that the benefit of the breed is owning one of our horses – We could have sections of the website that are for members only. How about having a FAQs page?

Encourage people to belong to the LAA 'club'. Louise stated that we cannot by law, stipulate that one must be a member of the LAA in order to show a horse of this breed.

Carol talked about the WA chapter of 7 members – they are going to organize a 'mock show', to encourage exchange of ideas, to learn from each other. She hopes we will all start to have our own shows. Louise states that in SA there are sometimes 4 or 5 Lipis in each class.

Baroque classes can judge part bred against purebreds, but Lipizzaner classes cannot have pure- against part-breds.



On Saturday 1 October, 2011, the AGM attendees first visited **Achelo Stud at Stoker's Siding**. On display were 209 Sydney, 223 Lucca, and three year old colt 275 Favory Sydney II (Zac). Next was a visit to the **Fulmer Rise Stud in The Pocket**, where there was a showcasing of stock, followed by lunch and the AGM. Unfortunately photos are unavailable until later. Just at the end rain started, as can be seen in the centre photo of Alicia Waldersee riding 31 Fulmer Rise Decadence (part bred). On Sunday, we first visited **Derek and Michele's** lovely property at **Stokers Siding** where we were able to see 213 Fierra and 176 Sarita (bred in NZ). From there we drove to **Baxter's Omaru Stud** where we saw young stock Omaru Elton, (partbred) 277 Favory Fierra, filly 280 Latina, and Di gave some interesting displays including one with stallion 201 Pluto Linda (currently for sale).



Committee Member Nela Kordich riding her super Pluto Linda gelding, 247 Pluto Sarita III 'Dancer". We convened at 'Flutterbies' for a lovely lunch, much enjoyed by all, and a chance for visitors to buy some nice local products.

STUD VISITS

Achelo Stud, via Murwillumbah, NSW



Above and below: would you believe this is the same horse, photos taken a day apart?!

Looking like a clone of his sire at the same age, this is three year old colt 275 Favory Sydney II, 'Zac" bred and owned by Achelo Stud, Julie Brown and Vicki Collien.

Zac is worked regularly but lightly by Vicki, who loves him to bits, and wants to keep him as a stallion.



Lipizzaner riders have more fun

AGM Stud visits



Above: One of the original Lipizzaner stud signs, dating to 1977.

The handsome model of the new LAA Tshirt is Tony de Govrik, looking like a star. These good quality cotton T's are available from Julie Brown at a cost of \$25. The model does not come with the shirt!



Below: Youngsters gallop in the paddock – not often we have so many visitors at once to show off to! From left, FR Andiamo, Paloma, Favory Pomona, Monterosa and behind her, Montenegro. Below: The same yearlings show what person lovers they are: from left, Moet, Montenegro, Monterosa, Favory Pomona and Paloma.



The Fulmer Rise Stud mares



200 Marta (1992), much treasured mare, shows off her movement ability.

Below: 227 Pluto XXIX-23 aged 22, thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to show off, impressing everyone with her incredible movement, athleticism and joie de vivre. A rare treat!



The Fulmer Rise Stud, continued



Left: 234 Pomona, (2003) a very pretty mare , showed off her movement. She was imported in dam (227 Pluto XXIX-23), and her quality is obvious.

Above right: 250 Palmyra, also from 227 Pluto XXIX-23 but by 226 Favory Naussica. A sweet, pretty mare with heaps of movement and very trainable. She has not yet been bred.

Below right: 171 Leipzig fooling everyone about her pregnancy and floating around nicely. Bred By Louise Krutzler in 1993, and bought sight unseen from a third party after she gained very high marks at accreditation. Leipzig produced a filly foal on 7th January, 2012.



Stud visits - stallions



Omaru Stud's 201 Pluto Linda brought out of retirement to display his lovely movement and high level of training. Pluto is currently for sale – what a schoolmaster! : Speak to Di Baxter.



226 Favory Naussica enjoyed being in front of cameras at the Fulmer Rise Stud.

HELP!!!!!!

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We need a person who has the time to set the newsletter up every four months.

Information and training provided.

All articles can be provided.

Experience in setting up pages of photos and copy essential!

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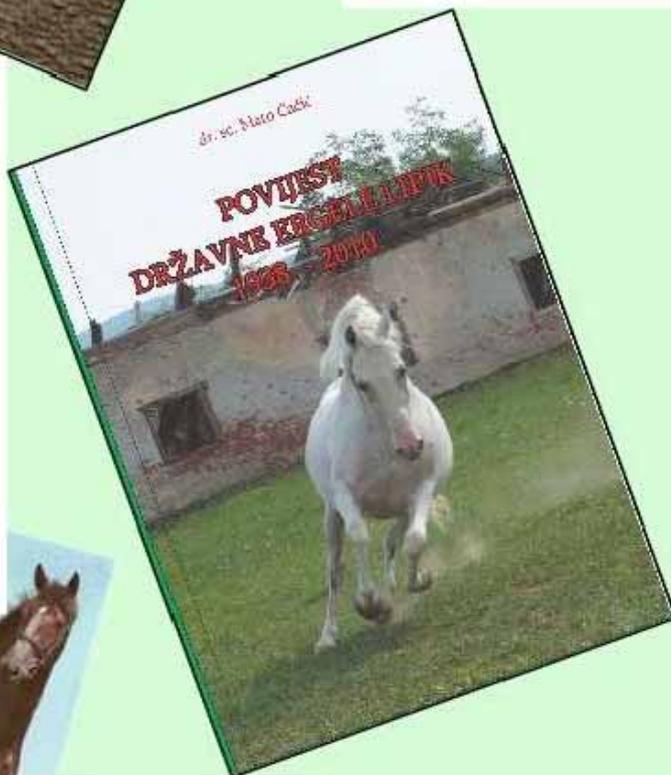
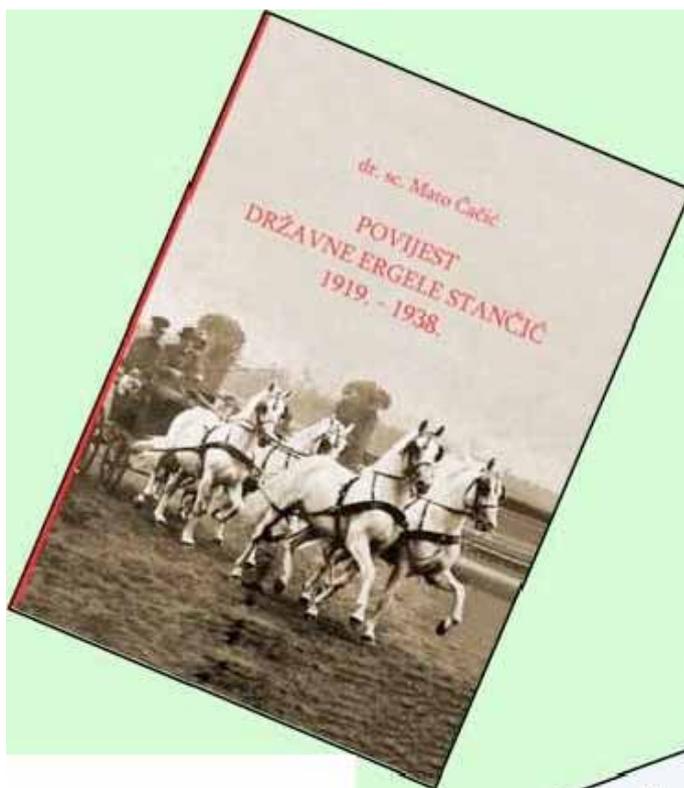
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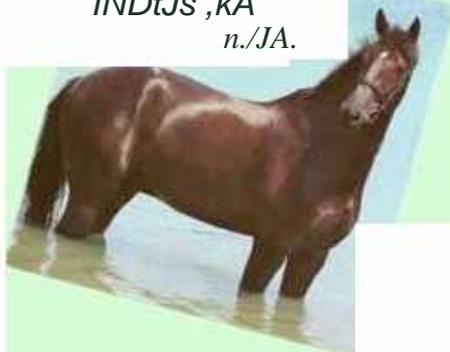
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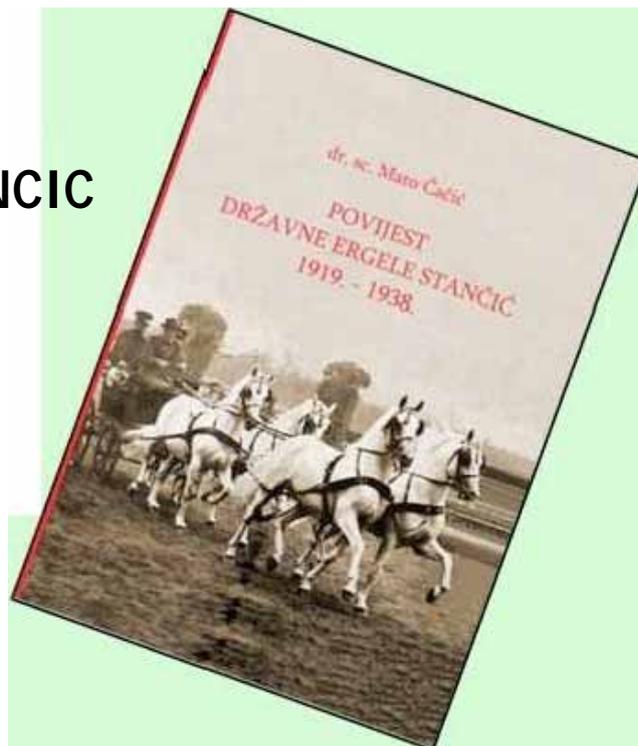
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Within Croatian Slavonian private stallion farm, in 1919 State stud farm was founded, and stallion farm was reorganized into a State stud farm Stančić (in literature also known as Stud farm Pečivo). In relatively short existence this stud farm set the basis of today's Lipizzan horse breeding in Croatia, and also a large part of world breeding in Lipizzan horse breeding. In spite, till this publication, no paper was published which reflected breeding work of this Stud farm, and its name is only occasionally mentioned in history literature, especially in the literature of Lipizzan pedigree.

Lipizzan Stud farm in Stančić was founded in 1919, and it functioned till 1938, when was dismissed because of contagious disease • Infectious anemia of equidae. Part of breeding herd was relocated to Lipik in 1938, and that was initial breeding herd of State Stud farm Lipik.

State Stud farm Stančić, and later State Stud farm Lipik had a great influence on improvement of private horse breeding through the State stallion station Kutjevo. High-quality stallions bred in Stančić and later in Lipik are given to private breeders through the State stallion station Kutjevo, which at first acted like organization unit of State Stud farm Stančić till 1938, and then as organization unit of State stud farm Lipik from 1938. Besides, State farms in Stančić and Lipik also had influence in improvement of private horse breeding through the

Private stallion farm in Dakovo, in which quality young stallions bred in Stančić and Lipik were delivered, and then rented to private horse breeders.

It should be emphasized that State Stud farm Stančić, besides its own breeding, at first Lipizzan, and later Noricus, was competent for organization not only horse breeding in Croatia, but also in Slovenian and Bosnia-Herzegovinian territory. To simplify, all the organized state breedings and stallion stations were functioning under the supervision of State Stud farm Stančić, and later State Stud farm Lipik.

In only 19 years of existence significant results in the development of Lipizzan breed were obtained, and especially important is that in such a short period, the main breeding goal is accomplished, and that was creation of "Croatian type" of Lipizzan horse. That goal is accomplished also in private horse breeding by procedure of renting high quality Lipizzan stallions to private breeders.

Breeding results of State Stud farm Stančić were confirmed by large number of domestic and foreign experts, and also worldwide famous expert Gustav Rau. The target presentation of Lipizzan horses of State Stud farm Stančić was made during 14th International riding, jumping and driving tournament in Aachen in 1938, where stallions from the stud farm and from stallion station in Kutjevo won a great deal of first prizes and became till then unseen attraction. Also important result was: the result of Lipizzan mares in endurance in 255 km distance in 1926, when mares of Stud farm Stančić won 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th place.

It's important to mention the name of famous horse breeding expert Miroslav Steinhilber, who was director managed the stud farm professionally, and he is mostly deserving for good breeding results. His great credit is also improvement of total private horse breeding. The other expert who has greatly contributed to improvement and promotion of horses from Stud farm Stančić and from private breeding is Milivoj Sekulić, who with his professional and practical knowledge through training and competition results, contributed greatly in

confirming usage quality of Lipizzan horses from Stud farm Stančić and private breeding. He is meritorious for the competition results of our Lipizzan horses in endurance for the distance of 255 km in 1926 and Aachen tournament in 1938.

State Stud farm Stančić left indelible mark on today's not only Croatian, but world Lipizzan breeding. Besides the success in creating of "Croatian type" of Lipizzan horse, Stud farm also fulfilled the aim of its foundation, and that was saving of the highest quality Lipizzan mare lines from former private stud farms and private breedings. Besides, in Stud farm were created new Croatian Lipizzan mare lines.

Conclusion can be made that Stud farm Stančić in its short existence has set the basis of today's Croatian national breeding of Lipizzan horse breed, known as "Croatian-Lipizzan horse".

HISTORY OF THE STATE STUD FARM LIPIK 1938. . 2010.

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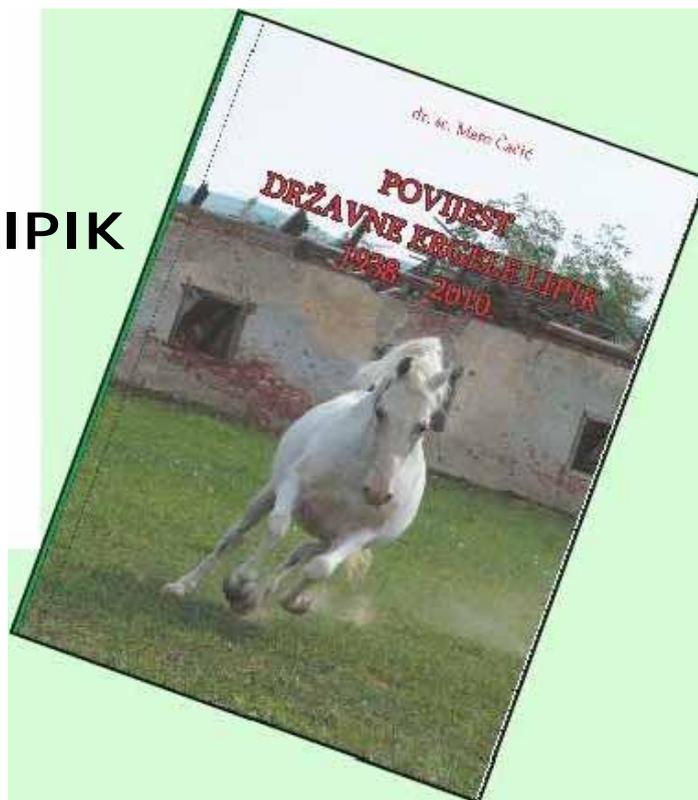
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Horse breeding on Lipik's area starts in 1855, and written record about it originate from 1883 when Count Izidor Jankovic on property Izidorovac founded his own stud farm. Later, Directorate of Savska banovina buys the property Izidorovac to relocate healthy horses from state stud farm Stantic that did not have disease Infectious anemia of Equidae, i.e. to found with this horses State Stud farm Lipik.

State stud farm in Lipik was founded in 1938 with relocation of horses from State stud farm Stancic (in literature also known as

Stud farm Petrovo) in which in 1934 occurred infectious anemia of equidae. Breeding herd of State farm Stancic that was not caught by disease, about 60 heads, needed to be replaced. These horses were initial breeding herd of State stud farm in Lipik.

Property Izidorovac, on which is located State farm Lipik was bought in 1938 from former owner Stjepan Layer together with all movable and fixed inventory that could be of any use to stud farm Lipik and it was consisted of three granges: Izidorovac, Turkovaca and Meadows Sekulicke.

Same year when Izidorovac property was bought and State stud farm Lipik was founded, horses of stud farm Stancic that were accommodated in Senjugovo, were brought to the State farm Lipik. Stud farm takes under the breeding-selection work also mares that were accommodated in Ovtare near Kučevo, and mares were partly bought from Stjepan Layer with buying of the property Izidorovac. At the same time when horses were brought to Lipik, also 15 working families whose members were employees of the State stud farm Stancic were moved to Lipik.

Consequently, with termination of functioning of State stud farm Stancic, State stud farm Lipik takes directorate above State Stallion station Kučevo. Stud farm in Lipik has a task to keep breeding high quality usable horses for the needs of private horse breeding.

In relatively short existence (1938-1956), a large number of high quality horses was bred in stud farm, and they had a great influence on numerous state and private stud farms of ex Yugoslavia, but also on genetic development on private horse breedings.

Stud farm in Lipik was renewed in 1982 by bringing at first 12 mares and later also 7 fillies from stud farm Lipica (Slovenia) and it functioned until the autumn 1991, i.e. till the beginning of the Homeland war, when was completely destroyed, and horses were partly killed, and mostly stolen and taken to the Republic of Serbia. After whole 16 years, horses of stud farm Lipik were brought back home, to the Republic of Croatia, on October 13th. 2007.

State stud farm Lipik is today, together with stud farm Lipica (Slovenia) and Piber (Austria) third stud farm that breeds 'classic' or dressage – riding type of Lipizzan horses. Stud farm in Pakovo, out private breeding and stud farms in neighboring countries breed 'panonian' or tandem type of Lipizzan horse. Although some other countries have two state stud farms, our two stud farms Pakovo and Lipik, breed different types of Lipizzan horses, which is unique worldwide. From genetic and breeding standpoint we have two state 'gene pools' which indicates on a significantly large genetic variability, which provides safer achieving of breeding goal and preservation of breeding, since the world Lipizzan population is relatively small. Republic of Croatia has a largest national breed of Lipizzan horses

which was at the end of 2009 in size of 1329 heads (CCH. 2010). With two state stud farms, the largest gene pool of Lipizzan breed is private breeding, which contains more than 1000 heads, and is known in domestic and foreign literature as 'Savonian Lipizzan pod'.

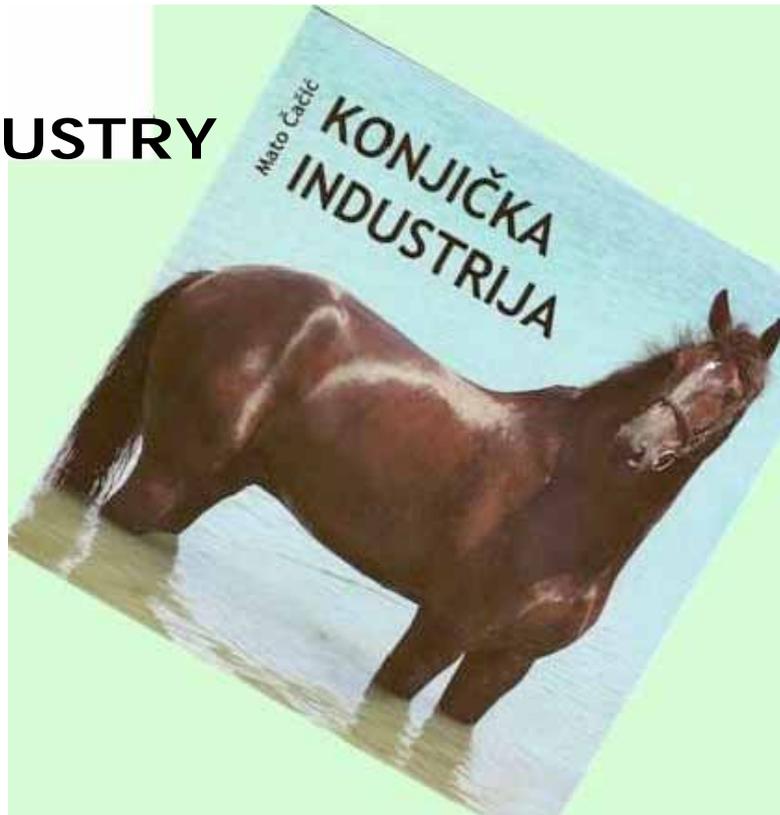
HORSE INDUSTRY

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A man and a horse, that is romantic pictures nowadays, as well as 4000 years ago, when they together set out to conquer the world. Horse has a large role in human history, which would without him get off in completely different way. Through centuries, horse had a special place in every country. Horses carried soldiers in battles. they were labor force in agriculture and the main mean of transportation till the beginning of the last century when their traditional part in human life was over, and they became objects of enjoyment for many people, and more important reason for employment i. e. mean of providing existence for a lot of people – families.

In many economically developed countries of the world, whole horse breeding is consolidated under the expression horse industry. Developed horse industries had a great part in national economies (especially agrarian) and stabilization of local economies, and they considerably contribute to the social stability of community, environment preservation, human health and improvement of life quality. In various national reports from the agricultural domain, it is often mentioned that horse industry is the heart of agricultural production, and is put on the first place according to importance in national agriculture. In the large number of these reports, besides the emphasis of the importance of horse industry, it's mentioned that there are still possibilities that are not used yet, and that there is still space for expansion and growth for horse industry's contribution in national economy.

Horse breeding of the Republic of Croatia is relatively small, but all statistic indexes through years indicate continuous progress and increased interest for breeding and being employed with horses. However, although horse breeding and horse sport is only small part in total Croatian agriculture and sport activities, there are all segments and activities here, as well as in modern, large and economically developed horse industries, so we can, without any scruple, talk about Croatian horse industry. Although it's small, and with many problems, should be said that there is a tradition of being involved with horses in Croatia, there is enthusiasm and sacrifice of breeders, owners and sportsmen, and several experts "mad about" horses, who all together constitute the firm ground for building modern and developed horse industry in Croatia.

With this book, I wanted to demonstrate the importance of developed horse industry and its penetration in many other social and economic sectors and importance that it might have in national economy. In that direction, for reader's easier understanding of importance and contribution of horse industry in national economies, statistics of horse industry in different countries is presented in this book. In particular, I wanted to show significance of horse industry and its influence on rural area

(villages) development, and employment. And if I would have to answer the question what encouraged me to write this book and what was my guiding idea, I would answer by quoting the sentence of one Croatian journalist *wasn't just once that horses were rescuing the village*. Full meaning of this sentence will be understandable for readers after they finish the book.

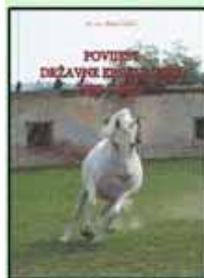
I hope this book will be useful literature for state, professional, scientific institutions and breeding organization in creating national and local agricultural policy strategies, and all active direct and indirect participants of horse breeding and horse sport, and to all of those who are about to become ones. If even in a small part this book contributes to progress of CROATIAN HORSE

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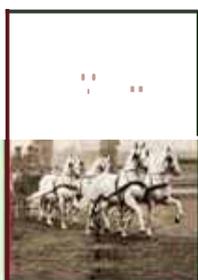


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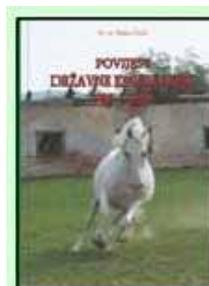


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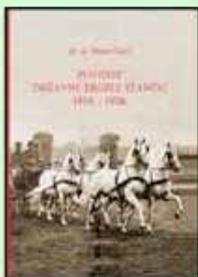


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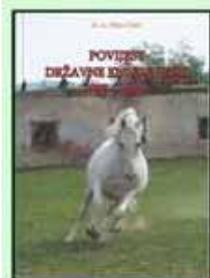


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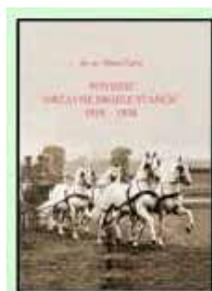


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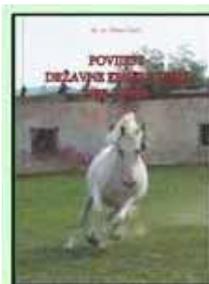


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