

Insallah Arabian Horse Club

Arabian Horse News from IAHC & Around the World

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The IAHC is an AHA-affiliated Arabian horse club and an Associate Member of WAHO that meets and conducts business via the Internet, thus we reach out around the world.

The IAHC is dedicated to bringing Arabian horse owners and admirers together from all around the world to bring forth understanding of the history and attributes of the breed and international cooperation in the name of the Arabian horse.

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2010 Meeting Dates

November 12

December 10

Announcing

IAHC On-line Horse Show!

Preliminary Information

This Show in the Process

of Being Finalized!

The Insallah Arabian Horse Club is in the final stages of producing an on-line horse show based upon an inspiration from AKHorsemen at the Yahoo Groups List and Blue Arabian Horse Organization in the USA.

We are sharing preliminary information on this new concept for your perusal and interest (see page 6 of this newsletter) . The complete information and start of processing entries, including date of closing of entries and announcement of the show's judge, will be forthcoming in the near future and will be available on the IAHC website plus included in our November newsletter.

We invite all to consider participating in this new concept for horse showing. We look forward to having an "International" event with entries from around the world.

*Penny Wardlaw,
Show Manager*

Let's Horse Show!

Preliminary Information

IAHC On-line Horse Show!

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The Horseman's

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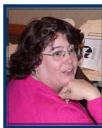
Preliminary Information on the IAHC On-line Horse Show

An on-line horse show is a new concept in showing and allows us to invite all friends and interested owners from around the world to compete in our Internet Arena!
(see page 6)

IAHC Members, please remember to submit your news of competition wins, new foals, fun trail rides, etc. and share with all our

Motions Passed at the October, 2010, IAHC Meeting

Georgine Ryter, Secretary



Motion to approve September 10, 2010, meeting minutes and September 30, 2010, Treasury Report passed unanimously.

After much discussion on the upcoming On-line Horse Show, Mary Anne Grimmell moved, seconded by Lorry Wagner IAHC charge \$12.50 per entry. Motion passed unanimously.

Since our current officers have only served one term and done an excellent job and, upon approval of those present to agree to forego the process of appointing a nominating committee, Lorry Wagner moved that the currently-serving slate of officers be nominated for the 2011/2012 term. Motion passed unanimously.

To see past minutes please visit <http://www.insallah.org> and click on the "IAHC File Room" button at the bottom of the page.

Also, feel free to send a "Letter to the Editor" (see page 7) for our next issue if you wish to voice your opinion or give input. Share your news about

Nominated Slate of 2011-2012 Officers Presented for Election at the IAHC November Meeting!

President: Penny Wardlaw

Vice President: Lorry Wagner

Secretary: Georgine Ryter

Treasurer: Lorry Wagner

AHA/Region 2 Delegate: Annette Wells

AHA/Region 2 Alternate Delegate: Georgine Ryter

Additional nominations will be taken from the floor at our November

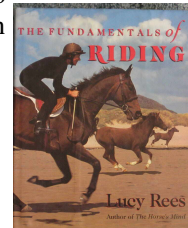


IAHC eBay Auction News

Lorry Wagner, Manager

Our October eBay auction featuring "The Fundamentals of Riding," by Lucy Rees opens Oct. 12 and closes Sunday, October 17 at 1:00 p.m.

Check our website for links and/or information to go to this auction. auction



Endurance News from Around the World

We welcome your reporting of endurance activities from around the world. Please send to Lorry Wagner, contact information top section, left column, this page.



IAHC Events Calendar

Lorry Wagner, Contact



See front page, bottom left column for Club meeting dates. See last page of this Newsletter for upcoming shows, racing and events.

IAHC Members may list any Arabian horse events they are holding here in this space. Send information to Lorry Wagner, contact information available 1st column, Index .

News from AHA

Arabian Horse Association, USA



The following also appears on the AHA website.

Arabian Horse Dictionary

Abu: "Father of..." it is also used as a form of emphasis, such as Abu El Urgub, "the father of hocks;" or Abu Farwa, "the father of chestnuts."

Anglo-Arabian: A cross between a registered purebred Arabian and a registered Thoroughbred.

AJC: The abbreviation for the Arabian Jockey Club.

Artificial Insemination: A breeding method by which collected semen from a stallion is deposited into the uterus of a mare through the use of a pipette.

Authorized Agent: A person other than the recorded owner who has the authority to transact business with the Association and sign documents on behalf of the recorded owner with their permission.

Bedouin: A person of a nomadic tribe usually in the Middle East countries often referred to as the first people who bred Arabians, maintaining the purity of the Arabian breed.

Bint: Arabic for "daughter of," such as Bint Mabrouka, or daughter of Mabrouka. "Bint Bint" in a pedigree means "granddaughter of." Bint is usually applied to show parentage in a pedigree.

Blood: Literally "Eastern blood." A bloodhorse, before the Thoroughbred breed, was a horse of mostly Arabian, Barb or Turkish blood. "Thoroughblood" was the same thing, as was "thoroughly-bred" which was shortened to "thoroughbred."

Bloodlines: Lineage; pedigree.

Blood typing: A process through which blood is taken from a horse and analyzed at a laboratory. Blood type testing is used as a tool for verifying parentage by the Association.

Cold Blood: Horses of northern regions originally, slow and heavy, and ancestral to draft breeds. The opposite of hot blood (southern horses of the Middle East and North Africa, of which the Arab is most famous).

Colt: An ungelded male horse of not



IAHC Cafe Press Store

<http://www.cafepress.com/insallahahc>



IAHC has established a Café Press Store where many items are available decorated with the artwork of some of our members and other artists with whom we have been licensed or received permission to use their art. The small commission we received on each item sold is one of the very few ways in which this Club can raise funds to support our agendas for the Arabian horse world-wide.

We have provided "special" items for the Region 2 Sport Horse & Dressage Championships and for the AHA Sport Horse National. We can also use your own art and/or logo, put in the script you wish and you will have something uniquely yours.

Below, are two example of items that are available. The tote bag one shows "The Conqueror," a painting by Sharlene Lindskog-Osorio. The gym bag features the painting "Moonlight Magic," again by Sharlene. Please peruse our store and check out the many different items for you or your Club's special occasion or activity.

Contact **Lorry Wagner** (lorry@ridgenet.net) for customizing any item.



(l) Gym Bag
Item No. 418181034
Featuring "Moonlight Magic"
(r) Tote bag with picture on both sides.
Item No. 126161721
Featuring "The Conqueror"
Paintings by Sharlene Lindskog-Osorio



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more than four years of age.

Conformation: Body structure of the horse.

Cross-bred: A cross between two breeds.

Dam: A female parent of a horse.

Desert bred: Refers to a horse or pedigree whose ancestry can be traced to the Bedouin tribes of the Middle East region who did not keep written breeding records, but rather passed this information from generation to generation by word of mouth.

Dish faced: Concave below the eyes—sometimes seen only in profile, but can also be dishd directly below the eyes, on the face. In certain horses the profile may appear dishd due to a bulging forehead (jibbah) combined near the nostrils with a bump on the nasal bone. In others, even though the forehead may be flat, the whole profile appears dishd, because the muzzle is higher than the rest of the profile. The concave depression in the facial profile of many Arabian horses is called the "afnas" in Arabic.

Dressage: Dressage is an equine discipline and training method that emphasizes harmony between horse and rider. Dressage riders perform a pattern of required movements at specific letter points in an arena. There are nine levels of increasing difficulty with tests at each level, and judges mark each movement from 0-10 and award points for balance, rhythm, impulsion, submission of the horse and the rider's position. (continued on page 4)

IAHC Classifieds

This newsletter now accepts classified ads. Free to IAHC members and \$0.15 per word for non-members.

See page 8, right-hand column.
Send your advertising message around the world via this Newsletter!

Eastern: Applies to horses of Arab, Barb, Turk or similar breeding. Used frequently in the early days of the Thoroughbred.

Embryo Transfer: A breeding method by which an embryo is flushed from a donor mare and implanted into another (recipient) mare for development and foaling. Although the embryo is matured in a host mare its genetic makeup is that of its natural parents.

English Pleasure: A riding style under saddle with full bridle.

Equitation: The skill of riding a horse.

Equine: Refers to a horse or horses.

Equestrian: Of or relating to horseback riding or horseback riders.

Ex: Meaning "out of" in Latin and meaning the same thing in "horse language." It is often abbreviated to "x," as in "*Bask x *Gawra." When the sire of the dam is added, it is preceded with a "by," thus: *Bask x *Gawra by Doktryner."

Export Certificate: A document issued by the Association for a horse leaving the United States for another country. This document identifies the horse and enables the horse to return to the United States without going through the import registration process.

Farrier: Horseshoer.

Filly: A young female horse not more than four years of age.

Flea Bitten: A term used to describe a grey horse with little spots of brown or black over its coat.

Foal: A colt or filly under a year of age. If still with its dam, it is a suckling foal; if weaned, it is termed a weanling, or weanling foal. For more precise identification, it is either a colt foal, suckling colt, or weanling colt, or filly foal, etc., as the case may be.

To foal: As a verb, "to foal" means to give birth to a foal, and so on, with "foaled," "foaling," etc. Or a horse "was foaled" on a certain date.

Foaled: Gave birth.

Foaling date: The day, month and year that a horse is born.

Formal driving: English pleasure horse (sometimes a park horse) shown in light harness pulling a buggy. Judged on manners, quality of the horse and smooth, responsive performance.

Freeze marking: A permanent, virtually painless, unalterable means of identification that causes the loss of color in the hair or completely stops hair growth where the mark has been applied. No longer performed by the Association.

Gaits: Leg movement and speed of movement: walk, trot, canter and gallop.

Gelding: A male horse, regardless of age, that has been castrated (surgical removal of the testes).

Get: Short for "beget" as a verb. As a noun, it refers to the entire offspring of a stallion. This word should never refer to the produce of a mare. Females do not "beget."

Girth: A band that passes underneath a horse to hold a saddle in place; the area behind the front legs extending underneath the horse.

Grade: A horse which may have a purebred parent; usually it is one having only a small amount of blood of some pure breed. Not the same as Halfbred, half Thoroughbred, or Half-Arabian, etc., in which one parent is purebred, or Crossbred, in which two breeds are combined.

Half-Arabian: One parent must be a registered purebred Arabian and the other parent must be a horse not registered as a purebred Arabian or Thoroughbred.

Half-bred: When capitalized, this means a horse which is half Thoroughbred and registered in the Halfbred Stud Book. When not capitalized, it can mean a horse of any mixture, but having one purebred parent.

Half-Brother (or -Sister): In "horse language," a half brother to a certain horse is out of the same dam only—as the Bedouins say, "out of the same womb." This distinction is made in order to give due credit to exceptionally good broodmares. To give proper relationship to a horse which is by the same sire as another, the term is exactly that: "By the same sire."

Hand: Unit of measurement to express a horse's height from withers to ground; a hand is four inches.

Hot Blooded: Of Eastern blood, such as Arab, Barb, Turk, etc. It may also refer to a horse of hot temperament.

Hunter: A horse specially trained for use on a hunt (i.e., fox hunt).

IBN: Arabic for "son of."

IAHA: The abbreviation for the International Arabian Horse Association.

Imported horse: A horse brought from a non-US country to the United States whose owner desires registration with the Association. An imported horse is usually foaled in a non-US country and registered with a non-US source or studbook authority.

Imported in Utero: Describes a foal which was imported into the United States while in the mare, but foaled in the United States.

Inbreeding: Breeding closely related horses to obtain a desired trait. Examples of inbreeding include: parent to progeny, full or half-siblings to one another, breeding first cousins, uncles to nieces and/or aunts to nephews, and grandparents to grandchildren.

Jibbah: Arabic word for the bulge in the forehead often seen in Arabian horses. At one time it was thought that such a bulge indicated a larger brain, but instead it indicates larger sinuses.

Jumper: A horse that is trained to jump fences, hedges or other obstacles; shown over fences with a fault system (i.e., knocking down a fence results in four faults). The horse may work against time and fence heights.

Linebreeding: A form of inbreeding; breeding related individuals where there is a high relationship to common ancestors in a pedigree usually three to four generations in the past.

Mare: A female horse five years old or over.

Mitbah: Arabic term for the throatlatch or attachment of head and neck. The word means "the place where the throat is cut" since it is the same for camels, sheep, and goats, and they are the ones for whom it is taken literally. A fine and long mitbah is much desired

in an Arabian horse.

Muzzle: The area encompassing the horse's lip, chin and mouth.

Markings: Configurations of solid white hairs contrasting with the surrounding coat color.

Natural breeding: A controlled breeding process through which a stallion and mare are mated without the use of artificial devices.

Om: Arabic word for "mother of."

Park: A show class where the horse is shown in full bridle and saddle seat attire, possesses more animation than English pleasure. Judges expect a performance comprised of style, presence, finish, balance and cadence.

Pasture breeding: A breeding process through which a stallion and mare(s) are left together in a pasture for an unobserved mating.

Pedigree: Chart of a horse's ancestors; the bloodlines or lineage of a horse. An ancestral line using genealogy to distinguish purity in Arabian horses.

Produce: The verb "produce" means to give birth when applied to animals or "to bring forth." The synonym is "to bear." As a noun (accent on the first syllable) it means the offspring of a female animal, in this case a mare, as distinguished from the get of a stallion. The difference between "produce" and "get" can be summed up like this: "The produce of this fine mare includes the get of several leading stallions."

Progeny: The collective offspring of a sire or dam.

Sclera: The white part of the eye including the dark colored portions. Although a desirable trait in the Appaloosa breed, it is not desirable in the Arabian breed.

Sire: The male parent of a horse.

Spayed mare: A female horse who has had some or all of the reproductive organs removed through surgical techniques and can no longer reproduce.

Stallion: An ungelded horse at least four years of age (five on the racetrack, or with Thoroughbreds, whether raced or not). A stallion is a sire after his first foal arrives. He is a proven sire only when his get have won races or performed any other type of rigorous work (i.e., proven that his get are worthwhile). This term is now loosely used in the Arabian industry to mean only that a stallion is fertile, or has sired at least one foal, so in such cases "proven sire" means little.

Stock horse: Shown in western pleasure and performs sliding stops, spins, figure eight's, flying change of leads. These horses are agile, willing and show no hesitation in performing these acts.

Strain: In Arabian horses, it has the old Bedouin meaning, in which the strain, or family, traces back in time to a certain mare. It may descend from a mare of a famous breeder, or a mare with an unusual trait or characteristic—such as the "old, well-trained mare of Jedran" or whoever, or a dark mare, or even a filly which had been nursed by a donkey. Only if the family is very strong, and bred to stallions of the same bloodlines, would a strain continually retain a certain type. In other words, the strain remains the same through all generations—if the original mare was Maneghi, so would all her descendants be of that strain, regardless of the many strains represented in the rest of the pedigree, or their differences in type.

Stud: A breeding farm where stallions are stood for the purpose of breeding mares.

Stud Book: A record of information about individual registered horses including pedigrees, foaling dates, colors, names and progeny. The Association publishes the Arabian Stud Book. Non-US registries around the world also publish stud books listing horses registered in their countries. The Association's Arabian Horse Bookshelf CD-ROM contains horses published in all stud books from around the world, and traces pedigrees and progeny information back and forward through all countries of origin.

Trail ride: Riding a horse in a leisurely way following a trail or road which may possess obstacles such as bridges or logs. Usually referring to recreational horseback riding in open country.

Trust: An abbreviated term for the Arabian Horse Trust; also a declaration by an owner that from a given date, specified property will be held in trust for beneficiaries.

Western pleasure: A show class where horses shown in western tack are required to maintain steady speeds at all gaits and move freely and are judged on manners, performance and conformation.

Weaning: The time of the year when foals are separated from their dams. Most farms wean at six months or earlier.

Weanling: A young horse of either sex that has been weaned but not reached his first year.

Yearling: A horse that has reached its first birthday but has not yet turned two years



*Those Good Old Days!
Tom McNair and Sakr*

Insallah AHC On-line Horse Show

Preliminary Information
This Show In the Process
Preliminary Information
of Being Finalized!

ON-LINE (video) SPORT HORSE SHOW – IN HAND CLASSES ONLY

We bring you the following preliminary information to help all interested understand the rules, prepare your entries and be ready to send in your entries when this show is ready to go in the very near future.

This is a schooling show, designed to be fun and educational. We intend this to be an opportunity for you to show your horse, on line, in a video, from anywhere in the world. The classes will be judged by a recognized judge. This is meant to give you the chance to 'show your horse' without the expense of endless show fees or even leaving the farm. Simply video your horse as if being shown in a recognized show and upload the video. Our judge will review all entries and results will be posted on our website after entries close and as per date given when this show opens. It is a wonderful chance to see how your breeding program might be received or how your horse might place in an open or breed show; great showing experience without the pressure of the ring!

Classes:

1. PB fillies and colts (including geldings) 2-years and under
2. PB mares and geldings 3-years and over
3. PB stallions 3-years and over
4. Half- and Anglo-Arab fillies and colts (including geldings)
5. Half- and Anglo-Arab mares and geldings 3-years and over
6. Half- and Anglo-Arab stallions 3-years and over

Class entry fees \$12.50 per class

All classes are open to any handler. Age, gender or professional/amateur status does not matter.

Horses 2-years old and under may be shown in a halter, all others must be shown in a hunt-type snaffle bridle or a dressage-type snaffle bridle. No curb bits will be allowed.

Horses may be braided or may be shown in a natural mane and/or tail

Each video must have a date/time stamp. This is to insure no editing!

The dimensions of the triangles and exhibition must conform to USEF standards. Judging will be to AHA and USEF criteria.

Classes will be placed first thru fifth with ribbons being awarded to all place winners. Ribbons and scorecards will be mailed from Insallah to the address listed on the entry blank and all winners will be listed in the Insallah newsletter. The above classes are sponsored by the Santa Barbara Arabian Horse Association, Santa Barbara California, USA.

Entry blanks will be available should be downloaded from the Insallah website...watch the website for announcement of show opening when these entry blanks will be available. At that time, please complete and mail together with the entry fees to:

INSALLAH ARABIAN HORSE CLUB ON-LINE SHOW
8222 ATHEL AVE
INYOKERN, CA 93527, USA

Upon successful receipt of entry form and fees, exhibitors will be given directions on how and where to upload video. There are no additional fees other than the \$12.50 entry fee per horse, per class.

Only one horse per video. Each horse must be submitted individually.

All videos must be uploaded on or before the closing date, which will be announced within the final instructions and entry blank.

Awards and score sheets will be mailed to the address listed on the entry form in a timely manner following the placement of the classes and announcement of awards on the Insallah website.

HOW TO VIDEO SPORT HORSE IN HAND

Remember, your video will be the judge's eyes. The video of the standing horse should begin at the front, at the head, going from top (ears) to bottom (feet). Then, right side from head to tail including clear shots of neck, shoulder to foot, body (including top- and underline) hip to feet. Then behind the horse including tail, hind legs to feet. Finally, left side (again showing all aspects of the horse).

Following this, the handler will lead the horse thru the small triangle, at a normal walk on the short sides and an extended walk on the long. Upon returning to the judge, the handler then trots the horse off to the long triangle, demonstrating a lengthening of stride again on the long side. Upon returning to the judge, allow the horse to stand again. This concludes the video.

Take your time. Remember, your video is showing your horse to the judge. There are several videos on youtube.com of horses being shown in sport horse in-hand classes. It is strongly suggested that you watch some of these to get an idea of what works best. You may also wish to review the scoring sheet that will be used to familiarize yourself and your videographer of what the judge will be judging!

Remember to fill the frame with the horse. The judge wants to see horseflesh, not you, your landscaping or your new truck! Keep to the shoulder of the horse while showing the triangle. The videographer should remain stationary (at the judge's spot) while the horse is being shown on the triangle.

Please share this information with anyone you know who may be interested in this innovative new concept of showing our Arabian horses. Further inquiries may be sent to:

lorry@ridgenet.net (Lorry Wagner)

Or

phwardlaw@aol.com (Penny Wardlaw)

Educational, General and IAHC Information and Opportunities

Arabian Horse Legacy Library



<http://www.ahlegacy.com>

Watch this space for future information!

Letters to the Editor

From Sheila Varian:

"Very nice News Letter... Thanks for sending it. Sheila"

We welcome your comments on anything appearing in this newsletter or anything pertaining to our Arabian horses.

Send to Lorry Wagner, Editor, address on page 2, bottom of index column.

Attention IAHC Members & Readers!

Please contact Lorry for any comments or news from members of your horses, activities, etc. you would like to share. In addition, we welcome news and reports on events around the world. All information must be Arabian horse related. Insallah does reserve the right to select appropriate input you have and limit same due to space limitations.

Send to Lorry, contact information, page 2 in the "Index" block, top left-hand column

WAHO Past Conferences



Picture taken out of bus window on the road to see Arabian horses bred in the Bedouin tradition in Bahrain, WAHO 1998 Conference

Reports on the 1988, (Bahrain), 2000 (Australia), 2002 (Istanbul, Turkey), 2004 (Warsaw, Poland), 2007 (Damascus, Syria) WAHO Conferences and 2009 (Muscat, Oman) are available on the Insallah AHC website. The 1998, 2002 & 2004 reports were written by Lorry Wagner who attended as a Delegate from the USA and attendee for 2000. The 2007 report is by Marie-Louis van Wyke of Johrhemar Arabians, South Africa and the 2009 report is by Liz Salmon of the USA.

<http://www.insallah.org/WAHO.html>

These reports are .pdf files, with color photos and downloadable. Adobe Reader program is needed. The link to download the Adobe Reader program is on the above web site page and will take you there.

AWhitehorse.com Host of Insallah AHC Web Site



Our host site is AWhitehorse.com owned by Insallah Member Stacey Mayer. Stacey donates the hosting of our web pages. Stacey is also a fabulous artist, specializing in equine art. The above is an example of Stacey's wonderful work!

IAHC Classified Advertising

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- * Correcting crookedness, and re-establishing balance!

CONTACT: LOS ACRES,
terrycpolk@gmail.com
www.losacres.com

Terry Polk and *Joao SerraCoelho
at 209-986-7275



This service is free of charge for IAHC Members and is available at a cost of \$0.15 per word to others. Ad material must be Arabian-horse related. IAHC reserves the right to reject any submission for reasons of being too long and/or inappropriate.

Contact: lorry@ridgenet.net

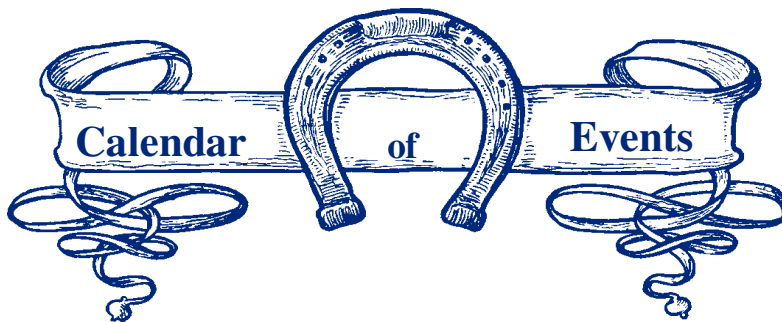
NOTE: Information submission for this page must be approved by the Newsletter Editor and must be appropriate for the subject of the Arabian Horse.

A Bit of Nostalgia



Sankirah 148 & Ali Baba 1181

From the Hingham Stock Farm, Sankirah was sired by Hamrah out of Moliah., foaled April 27, 1915. She is pictured here with her foal Ali Baba sired by Farana from Kellogg Arabians, foaled September 5, 1935



INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

2010 INTERNATIONAL SHOWS: For the ECAHO 2010 list of shows go to the following web site: <http://www.ecaho.org/>



WAHO CONFERENCES: 2011 WAHO Conference: This Conference will be held in Doha, Qatar, in November of 2011. Contact: <http://www.WAHO.org> for exact dates when they become available.

U.S.A EVENTS

All U.S.A. shows are conducted under USEF Rules which can be found at <http://www.USEF.org>

October 22-30, 2010, U.S. National Championship, Expo Square, Tulsa, OK, USA, Contact <http://www.arabianhorses.org>

ARABIAN HORSE ASSOCIATION: for further information contact AHA in Denver, phone 303-696-4500 or fax 303-696-4599 Colorado, <http://www.arabianhorses.org>

November 17, 2010, AHA Board of Directors' Meeting, Orlando, Florida, at the 2010 AHA Convention

February 11-12, 2011, AHA Board of Directors' Meeting, Aurora, Colorado

REGION 2, AHA MEETINGS: for further information contact Region 2 Secretary Kathy Stegman kathy@kathystegman.com

November, 2010, AHA Convention in Florida

COMPETITIVE TRAIL RIDES:

October 23, 2010, Bonelli Park, Limit 60, Frank G. Bonelli Regional Park, San Dimis, California USA

Contact Sue Brezina, 626-335-1446 (International inquiries, dial 1 first for USA code) raymond.brezina@verizon.net

November 6 & 7, 2010, Santa Ynez Valley AHA Sage Hill, No Limit, Santa Ynez Mountains, California, USA

Contact Anne Plucey, 805-688-2912, (International inquiries, dial 1 first for USA code) trail.ryder2@verizon.net

ENDURANCE RIDES:

October 16 & 17, 2010, Bill Thornburgh Friends & Family, 30/50 1st day, 25/50 2nd day, Inyokern, California USA,

Contact Daniel Brown, 760-377-5412 (International inquiries, dial 1 first for USA code)

November 6, 2010, Wind Wolves Endurance Ride, 25/50, Wind Wolves Preserve east of Maricopa, California USA,

Contact Sarah Christie 805-595-2063 (International inquiries, dial 1 first for USA code) debbyly@aol.com

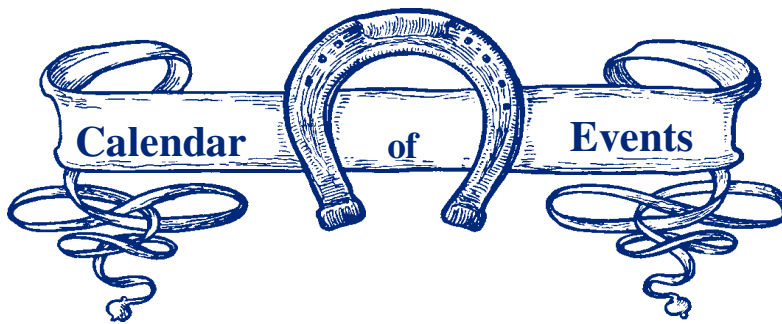
OTHER EVENTS AND MEETINGS:

ARABIAN RACING at Los Alamitos:

For specific dates go to the ARAC website at www.arac.org or contact the ARAC office, 714-820-2817



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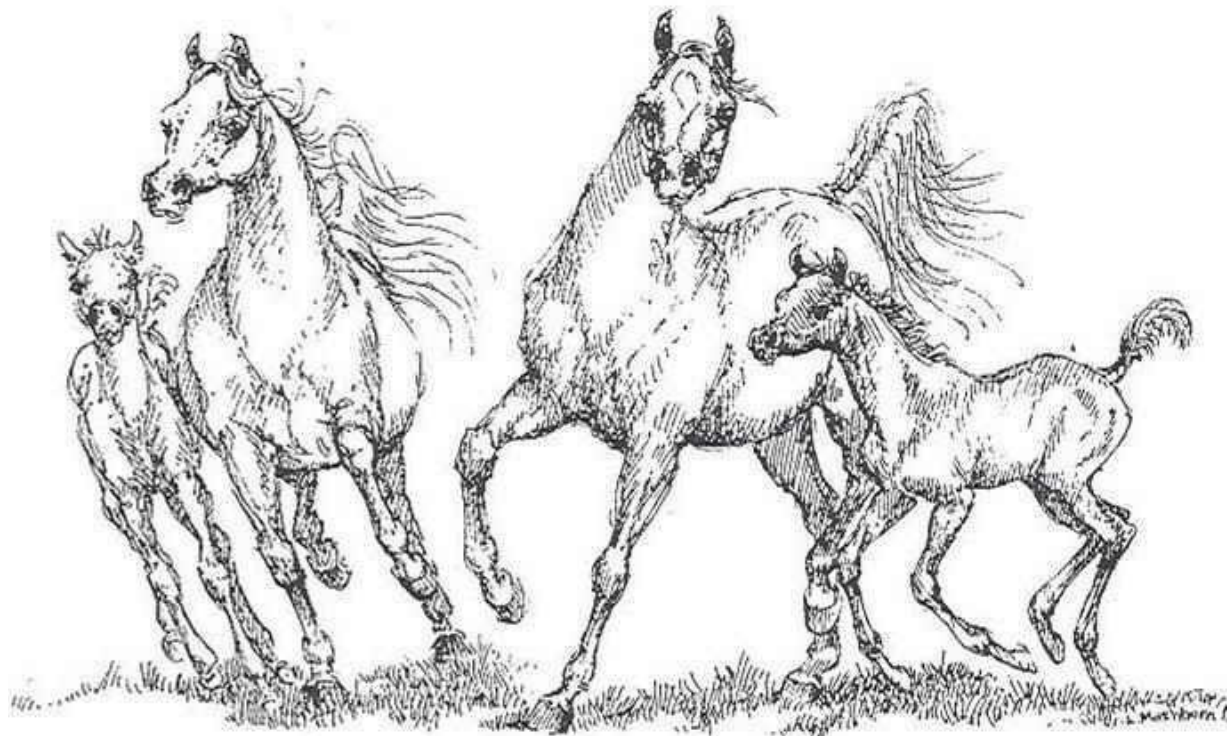


IAHC encourages our members and friends to send us information for events taking place around the world.

Email Information to:

[Lorry Wagner](mailto:Lorry.Wagner@iahc.org)

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THE ARABIAN HORSE

The Arabian is the world's oldest breed of light horse and the fountainhead from which all other breeds of light horses were developed. He is believed to have been descended from the wild horses of the Syrian plateaus, tamed by the nomadic Aribi tribe of more than 5,000 years ago. Long considered a prize of war more valuable than silver and gold, he was valued by the peoples of North Africa and Europe for his courage, hardiness, fleetness of foot and his surpassing beauty. Today the Arabian horse is valued for many of the same reasons. The Arabian is the most versatile of horses, being used as a show horse, pleasure horse, stock horse and family riding companion. Bred for centuries by the Bedouins of the desert, where he dwelt in the tents of his masters, the Arabian is noted for his great intelligence, gentle disposition and love for human beings.