

“At every juncture dedicated members have stepped forward with ideas to brighten the GAHA star and with the commitment to make those ideas **reality.**”

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President’s Message

The 2016 GAHA Awards, Election of Officers and Directors, and half of winter are now behind us. Remember how quickly 2015 passed? Now we are coming into our second week of February in 2016 and GAHA members and leadership are pedal to the metal with all the things we want to get accomplished. Like last year, we used the General Election and Awards meeting as a springboard for 2016 activities.

On February 13, Kathy Hedgepeth will be leading the way for 2016 by taking the face of GAHA to the Horse Fever University at the Stock Market Country Store in Conyers. This is a day of various horsey seminars that also affords the opportunity to put GAHA among the Georgia horse community. This will be a point where Kathy can field questions and make contacts to **broaden GAHA’s visibility in the equine community.** I mention this because since I have known Kathy she is among the first to step up to promote our Arabian breed and promote GAHA as the organization that continues to exalt passion to promote Arabian centered activities. A huge thank you go out to Kathy.

Looking farther out for 2016 GAHA members will be involved again this year with the AHA Region 12 welcome party in Perry, GA. Be sure to mark your calendars for that! And I continue to say this but, the spirit of GAHA truly lives on with all of the support of our members. There are plans in the works for a Western Dressage clinic, AHA Rider Participation award recognition, activities for the AHA Region 12

Youth Jamboree, a GAHA trail ride, as well as several other activities being considered. GAHA is a club with a membership who can plan and support these activities.

If you are reading this message and have seen something that has sparked an interest in you please let me know. I’ll be the first to tell you that planning and executing these activities does require some effort from our membership. But, just know that the major part of the effort is carried by the Officers, Directors, Leadership team and volunteer committee leaders who look to our GAHA membership to help in small ways to help things so smoothly.

One thing GAHA will not be doing this year – **there won’t be a birthday celebration. But mark your calendars for 2040...the GAHA strong will definitely be around to have a rousing 75th anniversary birthday celebration!**

Mike Moak
 President

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GAHA YOUTH

Norma Karst, Youth Director

Norma has been involved with Arabian horses for most of her life. Along with her husband Steve, Norma opened Star K Equestrian Center 30 years ago. Norma has served on the Region 12 Youth Jamboree board in past years as well as our own GAHA board for 10 years running. She is very involved with the Youth Jamboree currently. In years past you would find Norma in the show ring on one of the many horses she has trained over the years. Now you will find Norma teaching children of all ages and backgrounds from how to properly groom a horse up to **competing at 'A' shows and higher. From the beginning,** Norma has focused her energy on teaching children and she is very excited to take on our Youth Committee.



Thing One and Thing Two smiling for the camera!!! Spy and Claire!



Norma says, “I am very excited to be the 2016 GAHA Youth Director. My focus will be on pulling children from all over our state together for fun and educational activities. The children of today will be our future trainers, riders and breeders. We must teach them from the beginning that the welfare and health of the horse must come first. Proper knowledge teamed with great group activities well set our children up for success as they become adults. I look forward to the support and camaraderie with other trainers and barns from around the state to create fun GAHA Youth events to **benefit all.”**



Dale Brown with son Reece with Risings Dun It Again .

FREQUENT RIDER PROGRAM

Calling all GAHA Members !

GAHA Contact: Susan White

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The Frequent Rider Program rewards riders for every hour that they spend riding or driving an Arabian or Half-Arabian/Anglo-Arabian horse in non-competitive activities.

The Arabian Horse Association is committed to recognizing and rewarding the riders who work with and enjoy Arabian and Half-Arabian/Anglo-Arabian horses - in all types of non-competitive riding and driving.

The best part of the FRP is that the type of riding doesn't matter as long as it is non-competitive! Whether you use an Arabian or Half-Arabian/Anglo-Arabian horse to trail ride, do ranch work, participate in parades, take riding lessons, train under saddle or just ride or drive for pleasure, you can now be recognized and rewarded for what you love most.

I ride all the time! How do I join?

Riders who would like to compete in the FRP must fill out the [Incentive Program Sign-Up Form](#) and pay a one time \$25 processing fee to join.

Program participants are defined as an individual rider, not a specific horse and rider combination. This means that as a rider, you may ride any number of horses, regardless of whether you own them or not, as long as they are all Arabians or Half-Arabian/Anglo-Arabians registered with the Arabian Horse Association.

NOTE: Participation in any Arabian Horse Association program requires a current membership with the Arabian Horse Association.

- Trail Riding · Parades
- Riding Lessons · Training Under Saddle
- Ranch Work · Demonstrations
- Pleasure Riding · Pleasure Driving

Hours that **do not count** are any non-riding activities

that might include: Groundwork, Feeding, Cleaning Stalls, Tacking Up, Trailering, Veterinary Care

*Be sure to [contact us](#) if you have questions about which activities are allowable

What are the Frequent Rider Program Milestones & Awards?

The Frequent Rider Program rewards you for the time you spend riding a registered Arabian or Half-Arabian/Anglo-Arabian horse in activities like trail rides, lessons, ranch work, parades and more. By accumulating the hours that you spend riding and reach the following milestones, you will receive:

25 Hours - 25 Hour Lapel Pin

100 Hours - 100 Hour Lapel Pin and AHA T-shirt

250 Hours - 250 Hour Lapel Pin and AHA hat

500 Hours - 500 Hour Lapel Pin and AHA Soft-Sided Cooler, plus photo recognition on website

1000 Hours - 1000 Hour Lapel Pin and AHA Throw Blanket

2500 Hours - 2500 Hour Lapel Pin and AHA Hay Bag

5000 Hours - 5000 Hour Lapel Pin and AHA Bridle Bag, plus short story & photo on website

7500 Hours - 7500 Hour Lapel Pin and AHA Fleece Vest

10,000 Hours - 10,000 Hour Lapel Pin and AHA Fleece Jacket

**Remember that there is NO TIME LIMIT for reaching these goals!*

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Please join us in congratulating **Cynthia Cubbage and Team Cubbage** on their 2015 Horse of the Year Awards! Pictured from left to right are Cynthia Cubbage, Cody Lee Chamberlain, Ava Tisdale and Laura Gordon. 2015 was a great year for these ladies.



We hope you enjoyed this edition of the GAHA Newsletter. Please continue to let us hear your comments about the newsletter.

We asked Cynthia to tell us about herself and how she went from an 8-year-old self-acclaimed “**army brat**” riding anything she could to the accomplished horseman she is now. Cynthia says her love for horses came from her Grandfather who was a horseman himself. When her parents asked her what sport she might like to pursue she said equestrian, of course. Her family moved often and when in the 3rd grade Cynthia found herself in Alaska where she would remain thru high school. Cynthia says the show season there was very short so from Memorial Day to Labor Day you showed every weekend. Initially, Cynthia rode all breeds in all disciplines. After graduating high school, she accepted a working student role with former Olympian Anne Gribbons in New York. From there she headed south and settled in Aiken, South Carolina, where she apprenticed with four time former Olympic coach, Robert Hall, for several years. In 1996, Cynthia was ready to open her own training center in the Aiken area. Shortly thereafter, a client presented her with an Arabian horse for training and a love affair began. Cynthia began to focus on Arabian and Half Arabian Sport Horses and now dedicates the majority of her time to them. Cynthia says she was drawn to the versatile Arabian horse and loved that you could go to one show and compete in multiple disciplines all at one event. She tells us that the other big draw was that the Arabian crowd is just so darn fun! We think you are pretty fun, too, Cynthia!

For more information about Cynthia Cubbage please go to her new website at <http://www.cubbagesporthorses.com>.



Current AHA Membership with a Competition Card is required for participation in all AHA Events; horses enrolled in AHA programs MUST be registered, or eligible for registration with the Arabian Horse Association or the Canadian Registries. Refer to the current Handbook for membership requirements and for specific rules, regulations and deadlines, or call the AHA office. Please print clearly in Blue or Black ink.

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AHA Member Award Programs info.comp@ArabianHorses.org

Amateur Achievement Awards: All participants in this program must be Amateurs and hold an AHA Membership with competition privileges (Competition Card). Must be enrolled prior to competing in order to be eligible for Annual High Point Awards.

___ Initial Recording Fee \$50 \$ _____
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___ *Retroactive Points - Please write year(s) _____, \$100 per year \$ _____

*Participants enrolled/renewed between October 1 and December 31 must pay the retroactive fee. Retro points are not available prior to 2002.

AHA Dressage Rider: All participants in this program must hold an AHA Membership with competition privileges (Competition Card).

Level(s): ___ Training ___ First ___ Second ___ Third ___ Fourth \$45 per level \$ _____

Frequent Rider Program: Online based program to log hours spent riding www.arabianhorses.org/activities/incentiveprograms/frp.asp

___ One Time Processing Fee - New participants only \$25 \$ _____

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Signature _____ Date _____

**If not an individual applicant, print business title

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Six Steps to Feeding a Pregnant Mare

By Kentucky Equine Research Staff

Choosing to breed a mare involves a multitude of decisions, some that require protracted thought (“What stallion should I choose?”) and others that can be made almost instantly (“Who will foal out the mare? Me, of course!”). Providing adequate nutrition for the mare as she transitions from one trimester to the next need not be difficult. Use the following six guidelines to stay on track, helping to ensure the delivery of a healthy, nutritionally robust foal.

The fundamentals of feeding a pregnant mare are straightforward, though occasionally a scenario pops up that requires the help of a professional.

1. Familiarize yourself with body condition scoring. If you’re not proficient at body scoring yet, having a pregnant mare in your care is an opportune time to start. As pregnancy advances, the mare will inevitably gain weight, mostly in her abdomen. Key points of fat deposition, however, should remain similar throughout the duration of her gestation. A pregnant mare should be kept in moderate to moderately fleshy body condition throughout pregnancy.

Body condition above a score of 6 only adds unnecessary weight to the mare’s limbs, and this could be difficult for a mare that has soundness issues, including arthritic changes from past performance careers. One exception to this point: if a mare is known to drop weight exceedingly fast at the onset of lactation, she might be kept at a slightly higher body condition score to help cope with the energy drain of milk production.

2. Provide vitamins and minerals. For the first seven or eight months of pregnancy, the mare requires no special upgrade in calories. She does, however, need sufficient intake of high-quality feedstuffs to maintain moderate body condition. The primary feedstuff should be good-quality forage in the form of pasture or hay, and a source of essential vitamins and minerals. These nutrients can come from a well-fortified textured or pelleted feed formulated especially for pregnant mares, or from a balancer pellet, which is a concentrated source of protein, vitamins, and minerals. If the mare needs the calories from feed to maintain her weight, be sure she consumes the recommended amount as provided by the feeding instructions. This way, her vitamin and mineral needs will be satisfied, as will those of her developing fetus.

3. Resist the temptation to overfeed. A common management mistake among well-meaning mare owners is overfeeding during the first seven to eight months of pregnancy. The fetus does not grow at an even rate during pregnancy; in fact, most fetal growth occurs in the final three months of gestation. Because of this, energy needs of the pregnant mare do not increase greatly until then. Keeping the mare in moderate to moderately fleshy body condition and supplying appropriate vitamin and mineral nutrition are the most important management tips during early pregnancy and midpregnancy. Mares should never be obese, as this can make delivery more difficult.

4. Reconsider energy levels in late pregnancy. During the last three to four months of pregnancy, the mare’s requirement for energy increases as the fetus grows. Providing the mare with high-quality forage on a free-choice basis can add calories to the diet. The mare should continue to be fed a feed designed for pregnant mares or a balancer pellet at the manufacturer’s recommended amount.

Gauge the diet through regular, preferably weekly, body condition scoring. As the weight of the fetus and associated fluids increases, the abdomen drops, and gravity will sometimes cause the flesh to pull tightly against the ribs of the mare, allowing a hint of rib to show. This is normal, especially among aged mares with relaxed topline that have had many foals, so it is essential that all regions of the body are inspected for fat deposition, such as the crest of the neck, along the shoulder bed, over the croup, and near the top of

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the tail.

In addition to high-quality hay and a well-fortified feeds, mares can be given extra calories through the provision of stabilized rice bran or vegetable oil (ideally soybean or canola oil).

5. Salt, water, and fescue. As with all horses, provide a pregnant mare with free-choice access to a fresh, clean water source and a salt block or loose salt. One type of hay or pasture to avoid is fescue, which is often infected with an endophyte that causes problems in pregnant mares, including prolonged gestation, difficult delivery, and lack of milk. Make sure all bedding is free of fescue, too.

6. Rely on an equine nutritionist. The fundamentals of feeding a pregnant mare are straightforward, though occasionally a scenario pops up that requires the help of a professional. When in doubt, recruit a nutritionist for assistance. Kentucky Equine Research (KER) offers a free nutrition service to mare owners. Contact a KER nutrition advisor today.



2016 GAHA Awards Banquet—January 30 at the Georgia Horse Park

Left to right - Carolyn Duncan, Parker Duncan, Gracie Hously, Hannah Duke, Angel Johns, Pagan Gilman (Sponsor), Andria Trimmier, Ashley Satterfield, Connie Green, Diane Huchet

High Point Awards Program

- ⇒ Points are earned from November 1 through October 31
- ⇒ Nominee must be a GAHA member
- ⇒ Points MUST BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN November 15th of the award year

All details can be found on the website Yearly Awards page or by clicking [here](#).

Any questions regarding the High Point Awards should be directed to

Connie Green at 770-974-8040 or conniegreen@aol.com

How to Advertise in the GAHA Electronic Newsletter

These are the current guidelines and specifications for placing advertisements in GAHA’s electronic newsletter. It includes important dates, email addresses, and phone numbers. GAHA will respond to ALL inquiries about advertising. **If you send an email and don’t get a reply within 2-3 days, please pick up the phone as it means either we didn’t receive your message or you didn’t get our reply.**

Questions about advertising to Kathy Hedgepath 404-314-0440 or klhedgepath1668@yahoo.com.

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From the HISTORICAL FILES



Our very own Susan White competing at US Nationals 2012, Tula, Oklahoma. Susan says this is her favorite photo of her under saddle riding AM Brave Dotation. What a harmonious pair!

DRESSAGE NOTE:

Half-Halt

“The half-halt is a call to attention to prepare the horse for the next command of his rider.”
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Scottsdale Arabian Horse Show

By Pagan Gilman

Every February, Arabian enthusiasts nationwide gather at WestWorld in Scottsdale, Arizona, for a one-of-a-kind horse show. Is it the greatest show on earth? What do you think?

I first attended this show as a young teenager **back in the 70's**. I was so overwhelmed back then to see so many wonderful Arabian horses all in one place. It left a lasting impression on me. Fast forward to 2013 when I next visited this event and *wow*, what an event it is still today.

If you are an Arabian horse enthusiast and have never attended this show, I highly suggest you put this on your Must Do list. The February 11-21, 2016, show will be the 61st Anniversary of the Scottsdale Arabian Show. It is the largest show of its kind in the world. Last year over 300,000 people came to watch this show and over 2,400 horses competed.

They call it one show but in truth, there are several shows going on all at the same time. There is the traditional main ring show, the Hunter/Jumper show, the dressage show, the reining horse show, the Halter show, and so on. Do you see what I mean? Oh and not only is it a show, it is also educational and a total shopping extravaganza. There are educational seminars throughout the show. Every year many of our Georgia trainers and competitors pack up and head West to spend two weeks competing for the prestigious awards and the coveted title of Scottsdale Arabian Show Champion. Will you be one of them? Be sure to share photos and comments on our Facebook page.



Best of luck to all of our Georgia Arabian Horse Association members who will compete at the famed Scottsdale Arabian Horse Show



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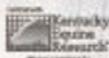
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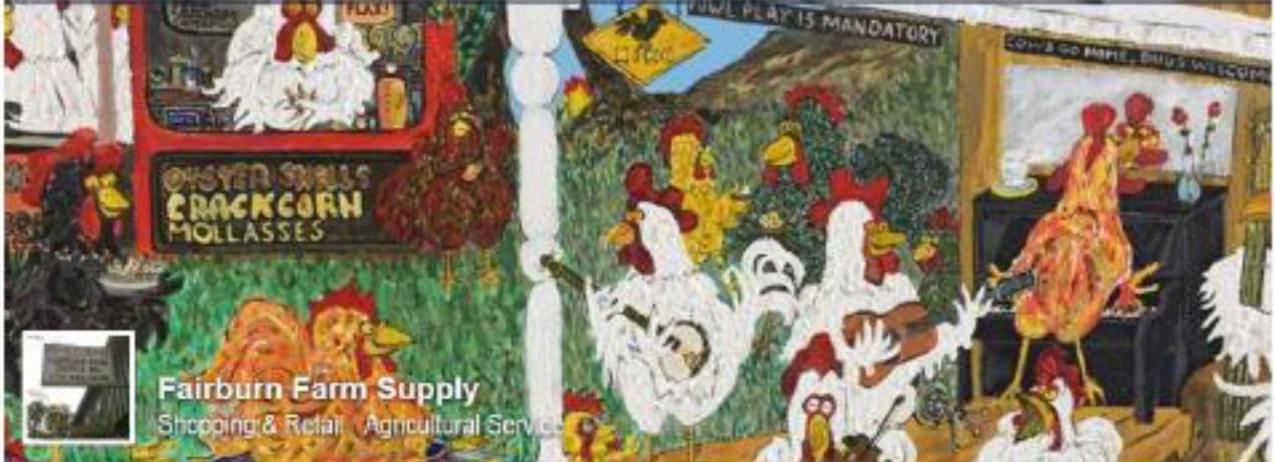
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The Georgia Arabian Horse Association members are friendly and diverse - ranging from horse-loving hobbyists to owners and exhibitors of National Champions.

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