

## ***The Eastern Crabbet Arabian Horse Society***

The Eastern Crabbet Arabian Horse Society was established in the U.S. in 1994 to promote the purity, beauty, utility, tractability and versatility of Arabian horses descending from the Crabbet sources.

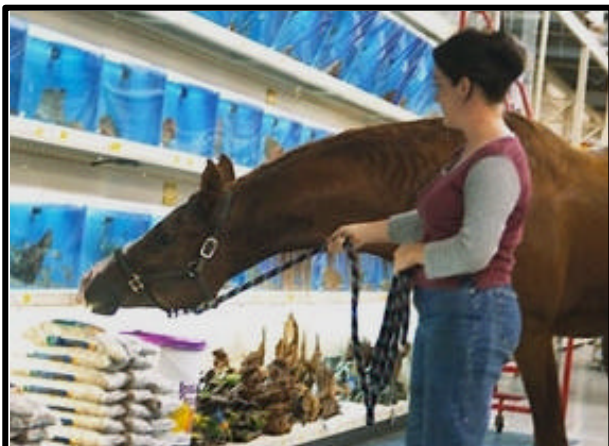


One of the many events sponsored by the friendly members of the Society is the Crabbet Celebration, held annually over Labor Day weekend.

### ***Additional Information***

To learn more about these wonderful horses, the activities of the Society, breeders specializing in the Crabbet line, and horses available for purchase, please visit the Society's website at [www.ecahs.org](http://www.ecahs.org).

A Crabbet stallion checks out the fish at PetSmart.



## **What do You Look for In a Great Horse?**

- Beauty
- Intelligence
- Gentleness
- Style
- Athleticism
- Versatility
- Affection
- Desire to please
- Endurance

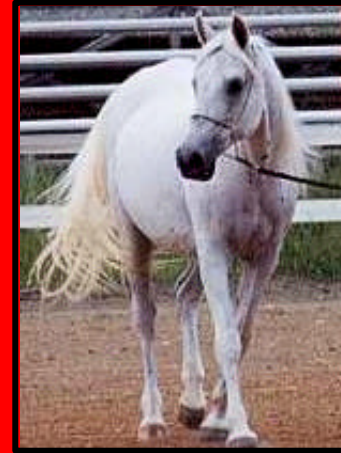
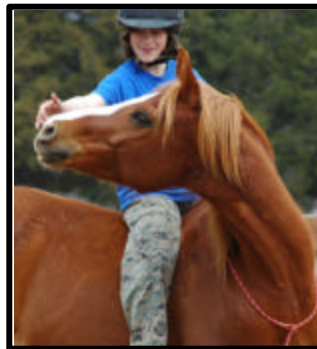


# How About All of the Above?



Crabbet Arabians are an exceptional line of horses possessing all of these qualities and more.

The calm temperament and athletic abilities of the Crabbet breed may come as a surprise to those who believe that Arabian horses are high-strung and somewhat delicate. The fact is that Crabbet Arabians have been bred for temperament, intelligence, and strength for over 125 years.



## History

After visiting the Middle East, British aristocrats Lady Anne and Wilfrid Blunt began breeding Arabian horses at Crabbet Park in 1878. The couple traveled deep into the desert to obtain horses of the highest quality, adopting the Bedouin's passion for purity of type and pedigree.

The Blunts recognized the many traits that made these horses special, including beauty, stamina, and remarkable loyalty. As the *Smithsonian* magazine attests: "The Arabian look signals aristocratic beauty, but the breed's form has pragmatic roots. The arched throat and the widely spaced cheekbones make room for a large, loosely slung windpipe. The hold of the head and neck... tilts the whole apparatus at a prime angle for easy air exchange. Arabians also move differently from other horses; their famous 'floating-on-air' gaits are the strides of long-distance runners."\*

\*They Drink the Wind, *Smithsonian*, September 2001

Following an insightful breeding strategy that emphasizes temperament, conformation, and athleticism, the Blunts, their daughter Lady Wentworth, and those who followed made Crabbet Arabians into one of the world's most versatile and personable mounts.

