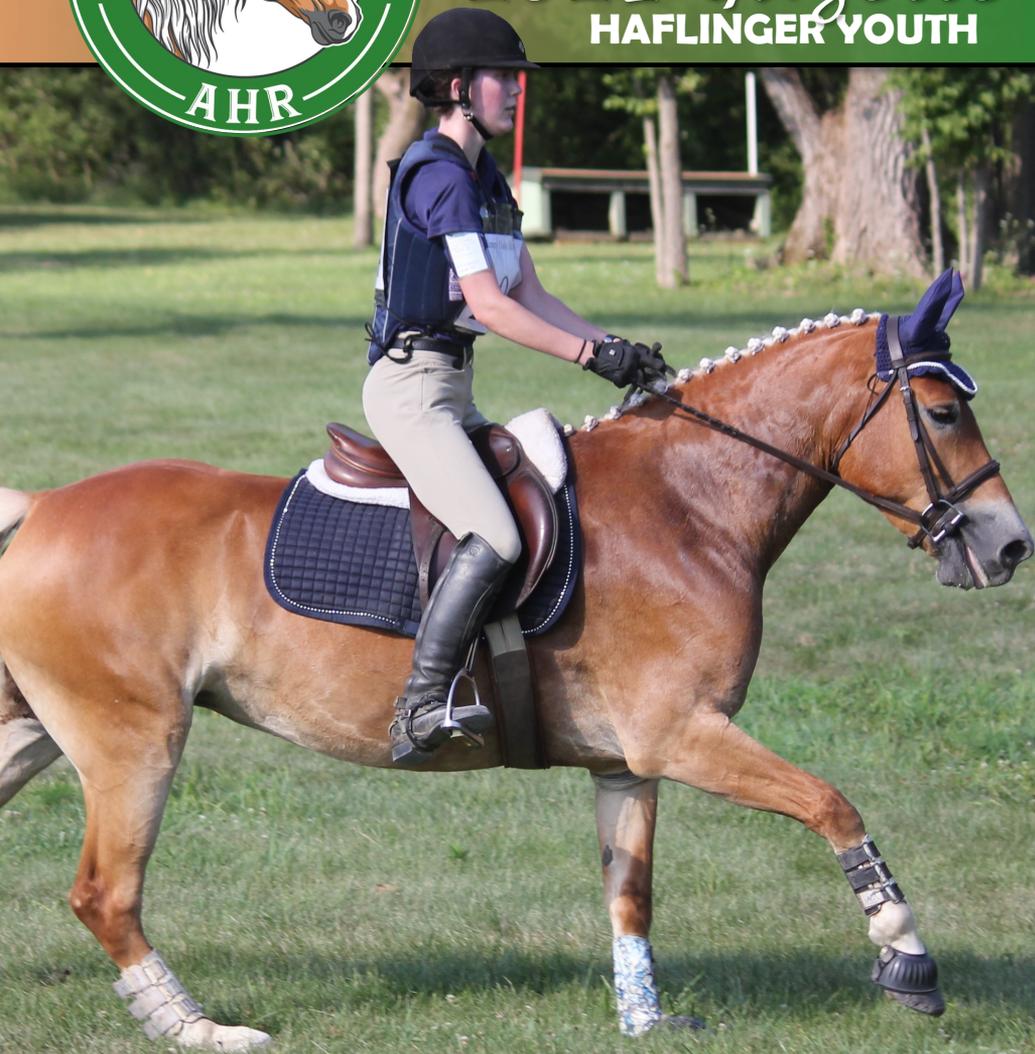




2021 Gazette

HAFLINGER YOUTH



**Erin Keller
on Gretchen RVM**

to the American Haflinger Youth Program

This gazette has proudly been put together by the youth of the American Haflinger Registry to showcase their activities and shared love for the Haflinger horse. The goal of the AHRY (American Haflinger Registry Youth) program is to educate and entertain the younger members of our Haflinger society. It is our hope that participation in the AHRY program will lead to enhanced knowledge and lifelong friendships. The foundation of our program is the development of good horsemanship, sportsmanship and leadership within the youth of our community. Youth are our future.

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 - **Best Photo Content**
 - **Best Creative Writing**
 - **Best Art**
 - **High Point Youth Award**
 - **Participation in the Golden Path Recreation Program Under 18 Division**
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D. Lee Wilson Scholarship Winner!



The American Haflinger Fund and the AHR Youth Committee would like to congratulate the 2020 winner of the D. Lee Wilson Jr. youth scholarship, **Erin Keller** of Wadsworth, Ohio. Erin was the Highland High school Valedictorian with a GPA of 4.641. She is attending The University of Akron. Her goal is to earn a degree in bio-medical engineering and design prosthetics/medical equipment.

Erin drives and rides Gretchen RVM. Erin shows in dressage, trail, driving, halter, showmanship, western, jumping and English classes. She has competed at both the Buckeye Haflinger Show and the Central Ohio Haflinger Show. Erin was the Reserve Champion Youth English WTC rider at the National Haflinger Show in Kentucky in 2018. Erin also competes in Horse Trial Events in Ohio and Kentucky. Erin and Gretchen are part of the High Flying Jumping Drill Team that has performed in Equine Affaire's Fantasia in both Ohio and Massachusetts, Breyerfest at the Kentucky Horse Park as well as Toronto, Canada. Erin has also been a navigator on the OHA Driven Drill Team. At Equine Affaire she has helped run "Time to Ride" which is a program focused on getting non horse people interested in horses. Erin is now working with Apollo's Hunter WRF, Gretchen's four-year old son.

Erin was a member of student council, Latin club and an officer of her school's volunteer club. She was a commended National Scholar. She volunteered at Akron Children's Hospital as a Team Leader. Erin worked two jobs over the summer months at Drug Mart and Cracker Barrel, and now is tutoring on campus. She is on the Intercollegiate Horse Shows Association Team at Akron University.

Mason and Brantley Collins of Ohio

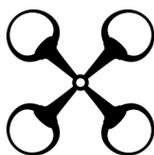


Mason is 8 years old and enjoying the start of his 3rd grade year. He loves playing many sports, camping, trailriding, riding his dirt bike and learning how to play the piano! He is good helper to his grandparents (owners of Cedar Brook Ridge) with their Haflingers. Mason has been a Cloverbud in 4-H for 3 years and is looking forward to being in 4-H next year and taking a Haflinger horse project.

Brantley is a 7 year old 2nd grader. He and his big brother (Mason) share many of the same interests, especially sports and riding dirt bikes. He has been a Cloverbud in 4-H for 2 years. Brantley is just starting a 2nd year of flag football. He loves spending time in the pasture with the Haflingers and ponies!

Amanda Cederquist of Michigan

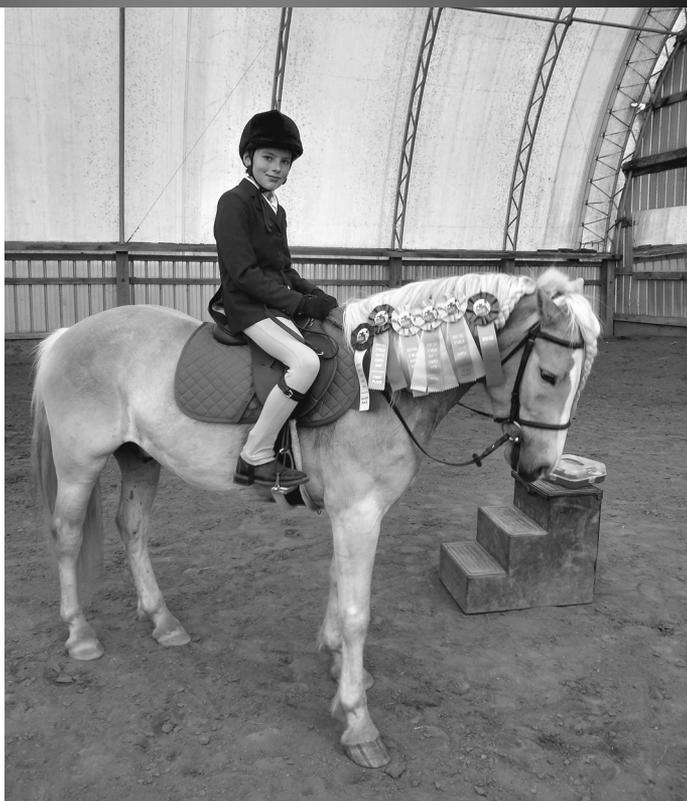
Hi, my name is Amanda. I have three Haflingers. The first one is Sam. Sam is a 22 year old gelding. The second one is Solo USA also known as Solo. Solo is a 15 year old registered Haflinger mare. Solo gave birth to my final haflinger Solo Flight, also known as Lindy. Lindy's sire is Arno Van Het Nieshof. The first Haflinger I ever owned was Sam. We got Sam for my mom so that she could go on trail rides with me. When I got too big for my first pony I moved up to Sam. We found out that Sam was a Haflinger and started to research the breed. We fell in love with Sam and all the other Haflingers we met so when we decided to get another horse we looked into Haflingers. We found Solo and went to see her. I immediately knew she was the one. She also was being sold pregnant so when Lindy was born in February that made three Haflingers.



Connor Jayne of New York

Hello my name is Connor Jayne and I am 12 years old. I live in northern New York and I love horses. I am part of the Interscholastic Equestrian Association (IEA) team in my area. I am currently a walk/trot/canter rider for the middle school team. I first fell in love with Haflingers when I first met this loving, huge, drafty rescue Haflinger named Sir Heffalump, we call him

Heffy for short. I competed in 4H western games with him. Despite not doing well he had a heart of gold and tried as much as he could. When I moved away from that barn me and my family bought my horse, a loving Haflinger named Spirit. I now show in the English discipline; jumping, hunter and equitation. I am working with a trainer to get my horse trained in this discipline. I'm hopeful to be a trainer myself when I get older. When I'm not riding horses I enjoy playing video games, going hiking with my family, swimming, and spending time with my animals. The animals I have are 2 dogs (Copper the Doberman, and Teddy our Golden Retriever), our cat, Toby, my rabbit, Tiger, and my gecko, Gotham, and our horse, Spirit. I like watching fighting anime like Naruto, My Hero Academia. I also like watching action movies, and crime shows. I'm really looking forward to being part of this newsletter because I have never done anything like this before.



Elise Wilson of Georgia



My name is Elise Wilson and I am from middle Georgia. I have a fourteen year old Haflinger mare named Mooney. We also own another Haflinger, May, who is a step sister to Mooney. I have had my Haflinger for almost 3 years, and I have been riding for 3 and a half years. Mooney and I compete in local and state shows. So far, we have a state championship title in western horsemanship and two reserve championship titles both in English and western classes. We also enjoy competing in cart classes. Our favorite show is the Georgia National Draft Horse Show.

Rivkah Valley of New Hampshire

Hi! My name is Rivkah Valley and I am 15 years old. I am thrilled to be on the new American Haflinger Registry Youth Council. I actually only found out about Haflingers two years ago, when my older sister bought a Haflinger mare named Periwinkle CC for her 6 year old daughter. Soon after that, seeing how awesome Haflingers were, my Mom bought a Haflinger mare named Baby Precious May AKA May whom I co-own.

After that, it was all a matter of time before my older sister bought another Haflinger, because we all know that with Haflingers, one does not suffice. This one was named Camberet PMF, and she is a driving horse.

Actually, while my sister was buying Camberet, she found out about another Haflinger mare. That mare turned out to be my heart horse. Miss Millicent, AKA

Millie, was a rescue from a starvation case. Even though she is not registered, she is truly a Haflinger through and through. Approximately 10 years old, she is the most wonderfully loyal horse ever. She has helped me through some really hard times, and even though she is not that cuddly, she does know her job, keeping me happy and keeping me on my toes. An excellent trail horse, she always wants to GO, GO, GO! Millie always takes care of me, whether my saddle slips off to the side and she stops; or guarding and comforting me when I am distraught over life.

Millie and I were supposed to start showing in 4-H this year, but due to unfortunate circumstances with pandemics and such, this wasn't to happen. Millie loves doing trail courses, gymkhana and command/pleasure type things. Instead, we now spend our time simply riding, refining our communication, and attempting to hop over small jumps. Millie has helped me immensely, because although I am a self taught rider, she teaches me more than most books could. The saying is that Green + Green = Black and Blue, but with Millie I think that we are an exception. She has taken me from barely trotting on any horse, to cantering and galloping all within the year and a half I have had her, even though she herself was green at riding when I got her.

Millie, May and I are looking forward to promoting the breed and doing more fun things with the new Youth Program!



The History of the Haflinger Horse

By Rivkah Valley

The origin of the Haflinger breed starts way back when an Arabian stallion named 133 El' Bedavi XXII was bred to a not-drafty-but-not-extremely-refined mountain horse mare of unrecorded parentage. The resulting foal was the foundation sire of the Haflinger breed. 249 Folie was described as an ideal pack horse, with ground-covering gaits and the grace of the Arabian. For many years, the Haflinger worked alongside the farmers in the Alps, plowing, packing the kids around and making long trips to town and back. By breeding for the independent streak in the Haflingers, they were making sure that if a winter storm came along while they were away from home riding or driving the Haflingers, that the Haflingers would not blindly go over a cliff because his master told him so.

A good example of the tenacity and independent loyalty that is so common in the breed is the story of Heini and his owner Otto Schweisgut. During a Christmas Blizzard in WW II, Otto was dispatched to get the mail and some supplies from the supply post, but when they had hitched up the reindeer they typically used, the reindeer refused to go out in the horrific weather. Otto, finally deciding to take his Haflinger gelding Heini, set out... After barely making it to the supply post, they turned back toward the base, only to manage to get lost. Otto, giving up on trying to guide Heini, who was being 'stubborn', started to succumb to hypothermia. Heini, on the other hand, knew exactly where home was. He turned into the opposite direction, trudged on taking no guide from his freezing owner, falling into snowdrifts and then plowing right through them. Heini brought Otto right back to the base, and promptly, after the supplies had been unloaded and Otto had been taken care of, Heini raided one of the sugar sacks.

The Haflinger breed almost went extinct because of both World Wars. Due to scrupulous record keeping and the efforts of the Austrian Government the breed was revived and they thrived. To this day in Austria Haflingers are used by the Austrian Army for border patrols in the Alps. Actually, at one point they designed a vehicle called a 'Haflinger' in order to replace the actual Haflingers in border patrols... Needless to say, it was retired within a few years to transport supplies into the valleys.

The first Haflingers arrived in the United States in 1958 when Tempel Smith of Tempel Farm in Wadsworth, Illinois imported them from Austria to begin a breeding program along with his imported Lipizzan horses. Since then, Haflingers have blossomed in the United States. Although a lesser known breed, they are truly a breed used for everything. They're used for the entire family, 4-H, trail and endurance buddies, as well as dressage partners, jumping teammates, driving allies, and anything you could imagine. Your golden dreams can be materialized in the Golden Horse with the Golden Heart!

Driving Haflingers

By Rivkah Valley and Elise Wilson

Haflingers are excellent driving horses. They were originally bred to be that all around farm horse, which includes driving both wagons and plows, so Haffies are the perfect choice to drive. Haflingers are highly competitive, and this makes them ideal for CDE (Competitive Driving Events), which includes 3 different phases. The dressage phase, in which partnership is heavily looked at, suits Haflingers who are quite responsive and they tend to be very in-tune to their drivers. Then, there is the cone phase, which demonstrates their steering and agility talents! Lastly, there is the Marathon phase, which showcases their endurance. Haflingers have a lot of endurance and as the Austrians put it, “Haflingers are like air cooled carburetors; they can run all day and still be wanting to work the next day.”



When competing in Driving shows, Haflingers love to show off. Walking and trotting in pleasure classes, they are judged on how pleasurable they are to drive, and which horse the judge would like to take out for a spin themselves. Haflingers are very flashy in harness with their long manes and golden colors, they always love to impress. Another reason that they are good at this sport is that they are not spooky, and they tend to take everything in stride.

Outside the arena, Haflingers have long been used in harness. Whether that be hauling logs out of the woods all day, carrying a family in an Amish buggy for miles or doing a cross country course for a competition. Haffies can be seen on country roads or wooded trails hitched to a carriage, out for a weekend drive. Their golden look always draws positive comments from onlookers. In the 1970's, British Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh competed with a driving team of four Haflingers, at Balmoral. Two of those Haflingers were given to Queen Elizabeth from President Jonas of Austria in 1969.

This breed can be diverse in what is needed in harness and rises to any occasion for their owner. Haflingers are eager to please and will get you safely where you need to go and they always look handsome doing it!

Youth Showmanship

By Elise Wilson

Showmanship is about how you show your horse to the judge by following a pattern. The skills in-hand could also transfer into under-saddle work. It was originally judged on which horse had the best manners, but it is different for youth participants. The judges quickly understood that not all parents were able to afford a fancy show horse, so it was then judged on the handler. However, if the horse did not behave or remain with good manners, you would get penalized. Having poise, elegance, and promptness is what the handlers are judged on. The smaller children are good for doing this because sometimes they are not able to ride a horse yet.



Haflingers were and are used in showmanship because of their willingness to trot, manners, and photogenic looks. This makes the exhibitor and horse stand out from the rest of the class. Most showmanship classes have over 20 entries, so standing out in a crowd is important for good placement. Abendstern is a Haflinger that is a 3 time world champion in showmanship.

Youth may also show Haflingers in the pony classes, considering that most Haflingers are under 14.2hh. In pony classes, there are fewer participants, and most are competing at a low level, meaning that kids usually get ribbons. Doing this is good for building young kids' confidence. Also, in hand classes are usually during the morning, so you can get your Haflinger in the arena before you ride.

In all, showmanship is a great way to show off your skills, Haflinger, and a way to build confidence.

Golden Grooming Tip

One of the most common questions about grooming Haflingers is “what do I do with this beautiful mane for showing?” This is a question that most non-Haflinger people respond to with “pull it like any other horse and braid.” Of course, our breed standard is a long mane, so that answer is unsatisfactory, and most Haflinger people gasp with horror at that thought. So, the best answer to this problem is that there are several ways you can braid it so you can preserve that beautiful flaxen mane.

One is the continental or fishnet braid.



Or there is the running braid.



Yet another option is the scallop braid.



Sometimes it is easier to just play around and figure out your own braids!

(P.S, your Haffies will love the attention!)

Connor Jayne: Odd Man Out!



Show Day! As I walk into the arena I realize 1) I'm the only boy; and 2) my horse is the only Haflinger. It's hard getting ready for a show because all the clothes are made for girls and don't fit a boy quite right. I can overcome this because the hunter ring is for me. I've had to overcome the fact that all of the friends I have made are girls. I hope that the boys that are reading can join the riding teams across the globe. I have to get my "strange" looking golden horse ready. Everyone has told me to pull his mane because he doesn't look like all the other Thoroughbreds and Quarter horses. We keep with the Haflinger standard and just do a running braid. When we walk into the ring I realize that we do not fit the profile of a jumper team but we fit together. All of that goes away when we enter that ring all I care about is me and my horse while we are flying over jumps. He might not move like a Thoroughbred but he still brings home the blue and red ribbons. I could not be any happier with this beautiful creature or my place being the only boy in the ring.

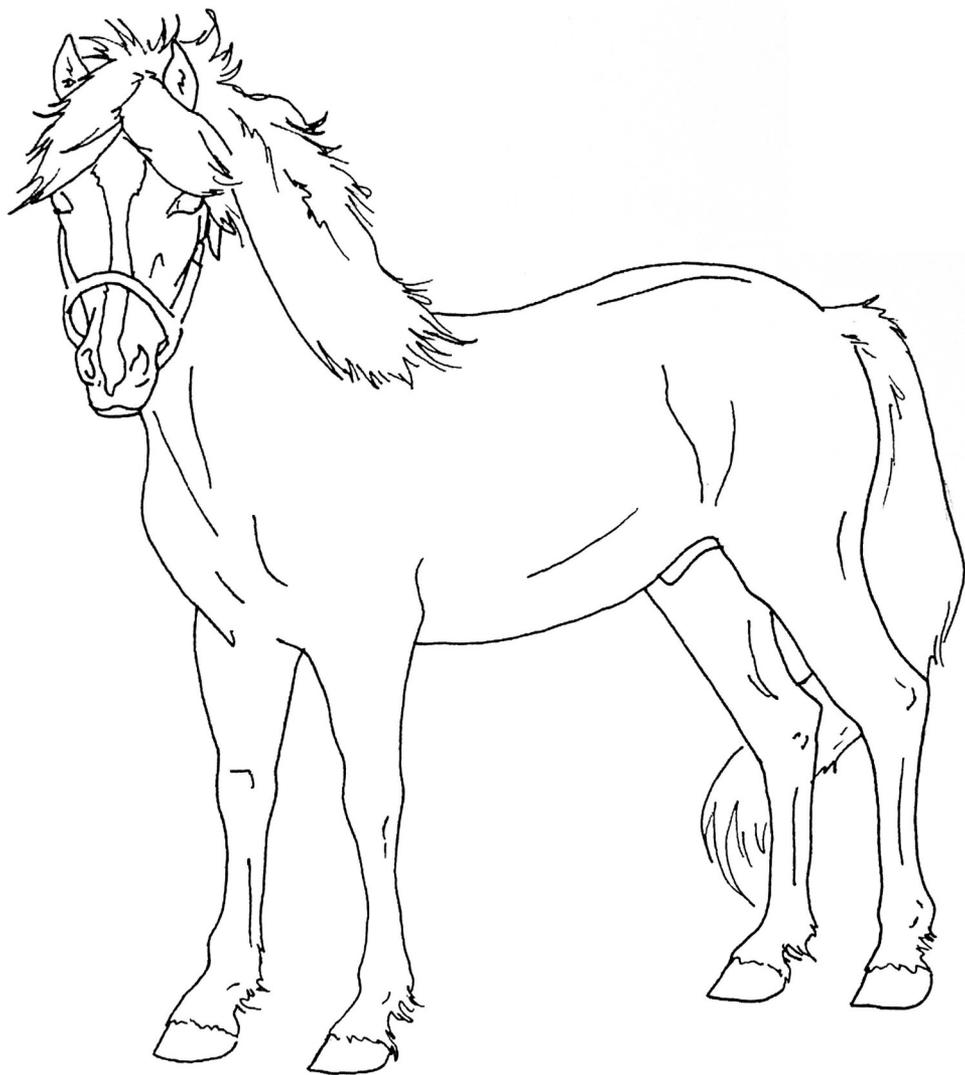
The American Haflinger Fund

The American Haflinger Fund is a 501c(3) Charitable Non-Profit Corporation.

Our goal is to maintain an on-going scholarship fund in the name of D. Lee Wilson Jr., for our youth members who are involved with the Haflinger breed.

To donate, make checks payable to the American Haflinger Fund and mail to Carolyn Sutton, 2031 Fixler Road, Medina, Ohio 44256.

You can use the Amazon Smile Program when shopping on Amazon and a portion of your purchase will be donated to the Haflinger Fund.

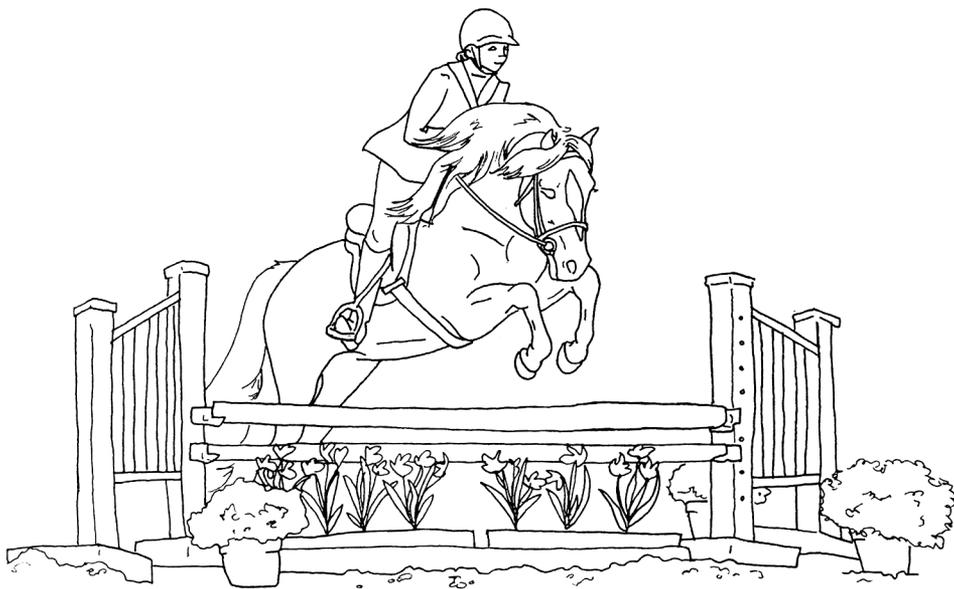


Drawing courtesy of artist Emily Vander Haak

“She’s a Haflinger!”

By Rivkah Valley

Melinda May Stevens frowned slightly as she glanced toward the judge’s stand. “Has she even looked at me and Edelweiss?” The 13 year old girl on the 13.3 hand Haflinger mare made a pretty sight. Melinda had rust breeches on, they’d come from her mother’s old tack trunk. A green show coat and brown tall boots completed the old fashioned show outfit. Edelweiss VBF was perfectly groomed, her mane in a diamond braid and her russet gold coat gleaming from daily grooming sessions. As Melinda lined up with the rest of the competitors, most were mounted on Quarter horses or Thoroughbreds, and she knew she wouldn’t place in Hunt Seat Pleasure. Sure enough, they were dismissed from the ring. Melinda trotted over to where her Mom was waiting with her 11 year old brother Wayne. He and his gelding Schilling VBF, were up next for their Hunt Seat Equitation class. Melinda overheard



Drawing courtesy of artist Emily Vander Haak

“She’s a Haflinger!” *(continued)*

the judge remark to the ring steward, “Too bad that number 15 was mounted on that sorry looking pony. I absolutely don’t like competitors that try to stay on ponies when they are ready for horses...” Melinda’s green eyes filled with tears. What do they know? Haflingers are horses. Warmbloods, actually. Melinda knew she should be used to this bias against Haflingers in non-breed specific shows, so she blinked back the tears and got a hold of herself. She had known it existed when she entered her first showmanship class when she was eight. Occasionally, a judge knew their stuff and they placed high, but more often than not, they had to enter performance classes like trail, and jumpers.

“How did it go, Melinda?” Her mom was waiting with a smile and 2 popsicles. Edel, as Melinda called Edelweiss VBF, LOVED popsicles. Melinda smiled, remembering how Edel had responded well to each command while in the ring. “Edel behaved really well... her trot was smooth. Hey Wayne, make sure your equitation is on point. The judge is not familiar with Haffies.” Wayne nodded.

Melinda dismounted, loosened Edel’s girth and kissed Edel’s soft nose. Wayne placed 2nd in his class. Directly after that was the Jumper class. Melinda took a deep breath and whispered to Edel, “C’mon girl, we got this!” She straightened up, entered and began her course. They went at a fast canter, and Edel leapt over the jumps with ease. The ‘in and out’ loomed up ahead. “Do your best Edel!” Melinda whispered encouragingly. They made it clean through the ‘in and out’, then Edel did something unexpected. She zig-zagged to the next jump, clearing with room to spare, something the other horses had failed to do. Leaving the ring, Melinda was gasping for breath in between laughing. “Smarter than I am sometimes, aren’t you Edel!”

Melinda and Edel had no time to rest, as the trail class was next. Edelweiss seemed bored with the course as she did all these obstacles on endurance rides all the time. They had the best time in both trail and jumpers. The judge came over to congratulate her, and remarked, “Smart pony, what is she?”

Melinda smiled as she dismounted, and said proudly, “She’s a Haflinger!” Edelweiss began nuzzling her gloves, Melinda threw her arms around Edel’s neck and whispered, “You’re a sweet girl!”

AHRY Contests & Scholarship Application

Entry deadline is annually on December 31

AHRY Photo Contest (Open to any AHRY member, regardless of age) Express yourself through photography. Send us your best Haflinger-related photo and a description for judging (the picture must have been taken by you). The winner will receive a prize, as well as have their photo published in the AHR newsletter.

AHRY Writing Contest (Open to any AHRY member) Have a flair for writing? You are encouraged to write us a short story (fiction, non-fiction, or poem) about Haflingers. Please keep your entries to one or two pages in length. The winner will receive a prize, as well as have their entry published in the AHR newsletter.

AHR Art Contest (open to any AHRY member, regardless of age, but will be judged in two categories: Jr division - ages 9 and under, and Sr division - ages 10-19) Do you like to draw? If so, we want you to enter our Drawing/Coloring contest! Your drawing can be of anything, but Haflingers should be the main focus. The winner will receive a prize, as well as have their drawing published in the AHR newsletter.

AHRY High Point Awards (open to any AHRY member, regardless of age) This contest is geared for the youth who do “anything and everything” with their Haflingers. Everyone is eligible and those who demonstrate great versatility with the breed have the best chances in this contest.

To enter, please fill out the High Point Award Application Form.

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All Contest and Scholarship entries should be received no later than December 31st

Please mail all items to: AHRY, PO Box 124, Fredericktown OH 43019

All entries MUST include your full name, age, and mailing address or phone number. We regret that items cannot be returned. Extra copies of the Scholarship Application Form or High Point Application Form may be downloaded from the AHR website at www.haflingerhorse.com or obtained by calling the AHR Office (330-784-0000).

D. Lee Wilson Jr. Memorial Scholarship

2021 Application Form

In keeping with the dignity, grace, and sportsmanship that Lee Wilson showed, a very special AHRY member will be chosen to receive this award each year. Senior AHRY members (Senior AHRY members are those who are between the ages of 16-19) are encouraged to apply for this distinctive scholarship. The application form is **only a guideline** to go by and we strongly recommend that you put forth every effort to show us why you would like this scholarship. Information to be included should be:

- Name
- Date of birth
- Email
- Phone
- Address
- Name of school
- Grade point average
- Date of graduation
- Rank in class
- Extracurricular school activities
- Community involvement actions (church, volunteer, etc.)
- Promotion you have done of the Haflinger breed (shows, demos, 4-H, school projects, etc.)
- Details of what you would do with scholarship money
- Letters of recommendation

PLEASE NOTE: We cannot accept applications in loose form. All applications **MUST** be submitted in a folder or notebook fashion and no loose photos or letters will be accepted. Applicants must be a current AHRY member and have been a member for at least one year prior to applying for the scholarship.

*** All awards must be used for educational purposes.**



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 - Best Fiction Story
 - Best Haflinger Art
 - High Point Youth
 - Participation in Golden Recreation Program Under 18 years of age.
- Eligibility for the D. Lee Wilson Jr. Memorial Scholarship
- Gatherings Online and in person at AHR Sales and Shows

You may mail this application, along with the membership fee to the address below or you may join online.

Name _____ Birthdate _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Birthday: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Submit your application and payment to: AHRY PO Box 124, Fredericktown OH 43019



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American Haflinger Registry Youth Code of Honor

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Actions by persons (parents, guardians and youth) involved with the Haflinger Youth Member will be consistent with these core values comprising good character: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, caring, fairness and citizenship.

As a Youth Participant/Parent/Guardian I will:

Treat all people with respect, courtesy, consideration and compassion.

Avoid and prevent put-downs, insults, name calling, swearing and other language or nonverbal conduct likely to offend, hurt or set a bad example in person, online or in social media. Teach and model kindness and compassion for others.

Practice fair-mindedness by being open to ideas, suggestions and opinions of others. I will make all reasonable efforts to assure equal access to participation for all youth and adults regardless of race, creed, color, sex, national origin or disability.

Obey laws and rules as an obligation of being a good citizen.

Demonstrate the responsible treatment of animals and good horsemanship.

Not use alcohol or illegal substances (or be under the influence) while working with or participating in any part of the Youth Program.

Provide a safe environment for all parties involved in the Youth Program. I will protect those involved from sexual harassment, physical force, verbal or mental abuse, neglect, or other harmful behaviors.

Parent/Guardian Signature required (if Youth Member is under 18)

Date

Youth Member Signature

Date



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2021 AHR Youth High Point Award Application

Name _____ Birthdate _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Do you prefer to ride or drive your Haflinger? _____

Please check all the categories that apply to you

- Attended one of the “Haflinger Championship Challenge” Shows – 10 Points each (Buckeye Haflinger Show, Central Ohio Haflinger Show, or AHR National Show)
Please list: _____
- Attended a horse show other than the “Haflinger Championship Challenge” shows (please list how many) – 5 Points each with a cap at 30 Points. Please list any placements on the back of this application or on another page (placing will only be used in the case of a tie).
List shows: _____
- Volunteered at an AHR sponsored event (runner at the AHR sale, prepared Haflingers for auction, helped at AHR or AHRY information tables, helped at the Haflinger Championship Challenge show, etc) – 15 Points
Please list areas you helped with: _____
- Active member of 4-H, USPC, FFA, or other – 15 Points
Please list affiliation: _____
- Ride or drive Haflingers regularly – 5 Points
- Trained your Haflinger – 10 Points
Please explain on the back of this application or on another page.
- Cared for your Haflinger on a regular basis – 5 Points
- Entered AHRY contests or contributed to the AHRY Newsletter – 10 Points
- Presented information about the Haflinger in the form of a school report, 4-H demonstration, etc. – 15 Points.
Please explain on the back of this application or on another page.
- Promoted the Haflinger breed in any other way that was not covered on this list – 10 Points. Please explain on the back of this application or on another page.

Submit your application by December 31 to: AHRY PO Box 124, Fredericktown OH 43019



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Announcing a Youth Division of the Golden Path Recreation Program!

This program was developed to reward your commitment to using and enjoying the versatile Haflinger horse. As a **Golden Path Youth** participant, you are one of the breed's best representatives, promoting Haflingers' suitability for any job, be it work or play. All disciplines are included in this program, from hitch to dressage. In Golden Path you are recognized for the time you spend riding, driving, and/or groundwork training your Haflinger.

Who Can Join?

- Current AHRY members (under 18) with a registered Haflinger

Hours counted?

All hours spent in the saddle, on the box, or groundwork training (round pen, longe line, ground driving, etc) and are tracked to a horse. Time spent grooming, bathing, waiting around, hanging out with, or not actively working on riding, driving, or groundwork is not counted.

Recognition

Individuals and their horse(s) will receive recognition/awards for tracking their logged hours in increments of 25, 50, 100, 200, 500 hours on an annual basis. If multiple milestones are reached in the same year, the highest threshold will be awarded.

Guidelines

Hours may be logged at any interval within the annual cycle. Participants are encouraged to submit hours regularly as the AHR Golden Path Youth progress board is continually updated throughout the year! Accumulation of hours begins January 1 and ends December 31 of each year. Deadline for submitting hours is January 31. Hours may be submitted online or mailed in. Online submissions and printable copies of the log form may be downloaded at <https://haflingerhorse.com/points-and-awards/>

2021 AHR Golden Path Youth Enrollment Form

Horse's Registered Name _____ Reg # _____

Youth Participant's Name _____ Member # _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

**Email Enrollment Form to points@haflingerhorse.com
or mail to AHR Golden Path, PO Box 124, Fredericktown, OH 43019**



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