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Representing the third generation of breeding from Montel Haflinger Stables, Arlo MHS enjoys some spring sunshine. This colt, owned by Bob McMillan and Linda Parsons, was born March 22 out of the imported and Silver Classified Amadeus mare, Cinderella II SFF, and sired by the Silver Classified stallion A Trinity MHS.



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From the President...

"Well, here we go again." Maybe a better version of the Ronald Reagan quote would be, "well, there we go again." Another summer is complete and another show season is just about in the books. It seems that each year goes by quicker and quicker and the demands on our time get greater and greater. We can thank technology for the constant access and curse it for the quickened pace of our lives. That is the beauty of our horses: they help us all slow down for a little while and unplug from the technology to enjoy the world around us and our friendships. It is especially sad when the summer comes to a close and we retreat some from the horses and personal interactions. I guess in a way I am like our Haflingers and really enjoy the herd, the friendships and fellowship that show season brings to us all. So, let's finish the year strong and start the preparations for a wonderful 2019!

We apologize for this issue of the Haflinger Horse being later than usual. When it is a small group of individuals or in this case one individual doing most of the work, it is easy for something to get off track. In this case, Jessica was ill and was out of commission for a period of time. Not anything anyone can plan for in advance and she has recovered and is back in the saddle again. We wish you good health in the future Jessica and are very glad you have recovered.

We have had a lot going on this summer and most of the results will be covered in the fall "Results Issue" which is currently in process. We had a good sale and Stallion Showcase in May. Prices increased again this year in all age groups and across the genders. This is a good trend and we will work to continue this upward momentum in the future. Thank you to the Sale and Stallion Showcase committees for your hard work.

In July, the Haflingers invaded the National Horse Park in Lexington Kentucky for 5 days. I should add—very long days. On all fronts the show was a success. The registry made money on the show and from all reports I received from attendees a great time was had by all. I will discuss the show in more detail in the next issue when the results are published. However, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the show committee and Chairperson Karen Young on a wonderful job. It was not easy and many challenges were met and overcome by this group. Thank-you for a wonderful experience.

In late July a classification was held in Ohio. We inspected twelve horses on Thursday before the Central Ohio Show. We had several Gold awards, including the highest score recorded in the United States. Watch for the detailed results in the next issue of the Haflinger Horse. I would like to thank the Inspection & Classification Committee and our panel of judges for a great job on a hot day.

In this issue of the Haflinger Horse, we present the 2018 foals. There is nothing prettier than a little Haflinger jumping and playing in the pasture. I have yet to meet someone that watched a young Haflinger foal that did not fall in love. This is a great chance to get to show-off your foals, so get your photos in for the future! Also, the recurring article profiling current owners and how they started their love affair with Haflingers is a great idea and Heather Raw is a wonderful ambassador for the breed. Read her story.

I would like to congratulate Brian and Dana Mitteer on another innovative approach to promoting the breed and their farm. A couple of years ago, Brian and Dana offered a young Haflinger to a youth who wrote an essay explaining why they should receive a weanling foal and how they would raise, train and love their new charge. They gave away not one, but two, horses that year. I know that both horses are loved and treasured to this day by the recipients. Now they have initiated a new program for their breeding program, The Showme Showdown. The wonderful thing about this program is that it encourages the

promotion of the Showme horses, but also the Haflinger breed, encouraging owners to compete in open shows and not just breed shows. Competing against other breeds with our wonderful Haflingers is the best way to promote our breed and to introduce new people to Haflingers. So, if you own a Showme horse be sure to read about this program. If you don't, well read it anyway and maybe some other breeders should think about programs like this as we continually look to promote the breed.

Finally, as this issue goes to press, we will be competing in two of the year's final events. The Hitch series will be closing the year with its championships in Springfield, Massachusetts. This event was much sought after by the sponsors of the show in Springfield and should be great publicity for the breed. Good luck to all the teams competing. The other event is the AHR and Haflinger Breeder's Co-Op Futurity in Sullivan, Ohio. The event features weanling, yearling and two-year olds presented in-hand to a panel of judges. If you want to see some of the best young stock in the country, come join us at the Futurity.

In closing, I hate to say good-bye to summer. Even though this year has been more challenging than most, especially for me personally, we have moved forward and all of our events were successful with new people joining the Haflinger family. My sadness is that even with all the technology to help us stay in touch, the end of summer means and end to seeing many friends face to face for several months and sharing stories and laughs about our Haflingers. I hope to see many of you at our last events and to those I do not see may God watch over you and keep you until we meet again.

Chuck

Charles Hendershot
2018 AHR President



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BRINGING THE CIRCUS TO TOWN

Carriage Springs Farm was invited to participate in the Baraboo Circus Parade. Under blue skies on July 21 in Baraboo, Wisconsin, their Haflingers led the procession of antique circus wagons from the Baraboo Circus Museum, pulling the Royal Italian Circus Wagon and carrying the presenting sponsor's representatives from Baraboo State Bank.



WORKING IT!

Congrats to Beach Boy and Denise Lukins, who finished an impressive 8th place at the Working Equitation Cross National Cup. Their division included 39 teams, many of which included professional riders.

REMEMBERING KEN MOSHER

The Haflinger community will be saddened to hear of the passing of Kenneth R. Mosher. Ken died suddenly on March 25, 2018 at Lake Wales Medical Center, Lake Wales, Fl. Ken and his wife of 58 years Barbara lived in South Dayton, New York and wintered in Indian Lakes Estate, Florida. Ken was President of the Harry Austin Milling, Inc. of South Dayton for 56 years. His son Mark continues as the fourth generation operating the family business.

At his Memorial Service, Paul Sutton remembered how Ken Mosher got his first Haflinger. While driving around the community with his daughter Karla who had moved to Medina, Ken drove by Walnut Ridge Farm. Seeing the horses, Ken immediately turned up the driveway. Karla protested that she did not know the people who had Haflingers. Ken replied that "she would know them soon". The Suttons soon knew the whole family and Barb and Ken became dear friends. Ken wanted a team of Haflingers, so Paul invited Ken and Barbara to the next AHR sale. Ken bought a team of Haflingers and became a devoted AHR member. Ken bought the stallion "Michael's Prince" and bred and raised many foals. He helped at most sales volunteering in "check-in". Ken and Barb were also members of the Ohio Haflinger Association and seldom missed an OHA drive. Ken had many friends in the Haflinger world. Ken and Barbara traveled to Austria and drove their RV to Nova Scotia to visit Haflinger friends there.

Ken made his last wagon ride to the Cemetery in his wagon. He will be missed by many of us.

Donations to the American Haflinger Fund have been received from the following:

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When gelding a stallion it used to be necessary to fill out a gelding certificate, have it signed by person doing the gelding and signed by owner. Then a new certificate of registration was issued stating the horse was now a gelding. The new procedure is much simpler. Simply sign and date your certificate of registration in a corner. No need for a signature from vet or person doing gelding. Notify the AHR office of this change.

We also want to clarify a procedure when a mare owner is also the owner of the stallion when registering a foal. When a mare owner is registering a foal and mare owner is also the owner of the foals sire there is no need to send in a signed breeding certificate with the registration papers.

If you have any questions, please contact the AHR office by email, phone or Facebook page American Haflinger Registry.

IN THE NEXT ISSUE...

The fall issue of Haflinger Horse is the

RESULTS ISSUE

Share your achievements from the season!

From the show ring to the trail, this is your chance to brag about your accomplishments, challenges faced, and goals reached with your Haflingers. Just send in your high quality photos with a brief caption for inclusion in the 2018 Yearbook! Or, take the time to share your event recaps and personal stories with an article submission.

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haflinger history

Although the name Otto Schweisgut is now synonymous with preserving and improving the Haflinger, there was a defining moment while serving in World War II when he decided to dedicate his life to the breed. Here is that story in his own words.

It was more than once that my horses were prepared to give themselves to the last for me, and especially the Haflinger Heini distinguished himself in this way. As the lead horse when a marsh had to be crossed, or whether he must cross an open strip of terrain under fire pulling a heavy piece of artillery, he did not hesitate as long as my voice was heard to go forward, and in this way he saved my life more than once.

One example from many. It was during a stormy day in winter. Christmas was just ahead of us and we were all waiting with longing for the post that had not arrived for such a long time, for news from our loved-ones at home. But the snowstorm raged so heavily that nobody dared to collect the post from the transport depot that was several hours away. If at all conceivable, there were only two possibilities to reach the supply post. To harness a reindeer - and we had some for special use - or a horse. Both were a great risk in this frightful snowstorm, and nobody found the courage to do it.

Although the storm had not abated by the next day, I made an attempt with a reindeer, but I am grateful today that the animal stuck its head between its front legs and was not to be moved forward a centimeter. I then risked a second attempt with Heini, my Haflinger. I was convinced that the good animal would not let me down as long as his strength lasted, and he had proved that to a vast extent in the course of the years. I was also aware that in such a situation, with a continuous storm, a great deal would depend not only on his strength, but also on his intelligence and sense of orientation.

I harnessed him and we set off. The Arctic snow storm blew more furiously over the first rises than in the hollow, in which our camp was located. My thoughts were concentrated on only one thing: not to become disoriented, because to go astray in this tremendous cold - the thermometer stood at minus 40 degrees Celsius as we set off - would have meant a snowy grave for us both.

In the most difficult places I got out of the reindeer sleigh, which then weighed only a few kilograms, and allowed my good old Heini to pull it. We soon came to deep snowdrifts which came up to my armpits and to the neck of my horse. I spared my strength for as long as possible. I knew that when things got really tough I must lead the horse on a short rein, to keep talking to him and to create a little cover against the attacking storm at my back.

After a battle through hell and high water we finally reached the transport depot. Nobody there could believe that I could have found my way from behind the firing line in this storm. The awareness of being able to bring greetings from home to my comrades on the front gave me the courage to set off on the march back and ignore all of the warnings from the men at the transport depot. But had I imagined the heaviness of the storm, that constantly increased on our way back, I would never in a



hundred years have gone back to the artillery post.

If the march out had made great inroads on our strength, the march back demanded unimaginable effort. The storm - at least it seemed to me - kept changing direction on us and blew violently directly at us and it was hardly possible to breathe. At first we shared the task like brothers. I went ahead making a path for a hundred meters and Heini followed closely behind me, hiding his nostrils to make breathing easier. Then Heini took over the lead for the next hundred meters. The snowdrifts were sometimes so deep that the only way to overcome them was fall into them to clear a path, meter by meter.

I admit that my strength was soon at an end and I left more and more of the route to Heini. If I managed to pull myself together to again take the lead, my comrade pushed me back with his head as if wanting to say: stay behind me, you can't manage anymore.

Darkness surrounded us. We could barely see three or four meters ahead of us. At this time of the year there is also no sunrise in the Arctic, even in good weather, and there is only twilight during the day. How grateful we had been for the northern lights!

Heini suddenly stopped. He stood before a snowdrift that appeared impossible to overcome. The horse whinnied, reared up and sprang into the drift. The drift closed in over his back and I could just see how his head also disappeared in the masses of snow. I burrowed forwards over his back to at least free his head to enable him to breathe. Only those horses with the necessary intelligence, calmness and the strength can survive such situations, others thrash aimlessly in such depths of snow until they are dead. There is nothing that robs strength as much as struggling to become free from such masses of snow, for humans or animals.

Heini was now also at the end of his strength and as soon as the snow decreased in height he sank completely to the ground. I sat in the unhitched akia sleigh and leaned against the sack of post, my eyes now only kept open with effort. Heini suddenly stood upright and gave me a push as if to say: hitch me up, we must go on. Here again was a typical characteristic of the Haflinger and

around the world

2018 EUROPEAN HAFLINGER CHAMPIONSHIP

Thousands of visitors, 370 participants and over 330 Haflinger Horses from 12 nations gathered over August 22-25 for the 2018 European Haflinger Championship. The Championship takes place every three years. This allows breeders and anyone actively involved in Haflinger sports to pick and train the right horses and disciplines with considerable time, also because the tournament has a number of different classes according to the horses' age. Classes offered include dressage, show jumping, eventing, driving, trail, western, horsemanship, ranch riding, reining, mountain trail and free jumping. The World Haflinger Breeding and Sports Federation organizes the event, hosted at the spacious Stadl-Paura Equestrian Centre.

2018 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS

DRESSAGE - Young Horses
Maike Haunschild (GER) / Wino 16,27
DRESSAGE - Horses aged 6+
Alena Bösl (GER) / Sternfänger 140,50
DRESSAGE - Advanced class
Nicole Wiedner (GER) / Ariano vom CJD Gestüt 134,72
(pictured left, above; photo by Andrea Pitz)



revealed what I had always found noticeable in these horses: an unbelievable capacity for recuperation.

A new enemy now appeared, the worst in such a situation that one can be confronted with: the lack of assured orientation. There was absolutely nothing that could give us a bearing. A smooth, hard waste of snow. No path. No indicated poles. Not the slightest sign for orientation was to be found. We must have strayed from the path. I took a tight hold on the reins and attempted to turn to the right. Then something most unlikely took place: for the first time since we had been together, Heini did not follow my orders. My insecurity rose to an unbearable degree. I became vehement. I threatened him. But he refused to move on. I now came to the sad conclusion that we would never see our base again.

I prepared myself for the worst and nevertheless did the only thing that was right in such a situation. I fastened the reins to the harness, sat in the akia and surrendered my fate to a horse, to a Haflinger. I noticed that Heini took pauses more and more often;

his strength was also at an end.

The physical and mental strain finally dissolved to make me apathetic. I lay as if paralyzed in the akia. Suddenly a noise wrenched me out of my apathy. Heini kicked against a door with a hoof; not on his stable door but on the door of my bunker where he had often been given a number of pieces of sugar that I had saved from my tea.

I can't describe the joy at being saved, but my joy at the performance made by my horse, the dedication of an animal that deserved to be kept, and it was not the only time in my life that I was saved by the Haflinger horses that I had become so attached to.

In those fateful hours I swore to work for, to promote, to help this breed to achieve the world-conquering reputation that it really deserves.

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Vera Senoner (ITA) / Rosenrot 0 / 30,75 (im Stechen)
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EVENTING - Young Horses
Pauline Möller (GER) / Walesco 23,50
EVENTING - Horses aged 6+
Nadja Lang (AUT) / Starello 34
WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP - Young Horses
Silvia Cottone Mair (ITA) / Urania
WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP - Horses aged 6+
Kristina Müller (GER) / Aquilino
MOUNTAIN TRAIL
Luca Tognetti (ITA) / Selva 76,5
RANCH RIDING - Young Horses
Julia Frewein (AUT) / Scarlet
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Kristina Müller (GER) / Aquilino
REINING
Julia Frewein (AUT) / Scarlet
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Summer 2018 Profile: Heather Raw

I have often been asked, “How/when did you get into Haflingers?” and I find I don’t really know how to answer that since I never really “got into” the breed as much as I was almost born into it. Haflingers are in my earliest childhood memories so it was never really a conscious choice as much as just part of my life.

My grandfather, Robert (Bob) Raw, was the driving force behind my love for the breed. He had horses most of his life, and before he started showing and raising Haflingers, he used to show the black draft ponies. Around the time I was born he started to become interested in Haflingers and purchased his first one a couple of years after I was born. As a founding member of the Northern Ohio Draft Pony Association

(NODPA), he was part of the group of men who traveled to Colorado, where there was a herd of Haflingers (and other horses) roaming the range after their owner had passed away. The NODPA brought back the horses that could be positively identified as Haflingers for the first NODPA sale.

I got my love of Haflingers and driving from my grandfather. While he enjoyed showing the Haflingers in the draft style, he also just plain loved to drive. I have many childhood memories of driving the Haflingers in countless parades, draft shows, NODPA and Ohio Haflinger Association (OHA) drives, and just around the farm and town. Every year, the whole extended family would get together, harness up the Haflingers and go Christmas caroling in town and deliver cookies to the shut-ins. I learned to ride sitting on the back of a

Haflinger as my grandfather drove them around the farm and, as I got older, I rode them on countless trail rides.

While I spent quite a bit of my teenage and early 20’s riding hunters and jumpers, mostly Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses, I could still be found at my grandfather’s farm playing around with the Haflingers. After my grandfather passed away and the Haflingers were being sold off, I realized that I could go to any barn and ride a TB or QH, but the Haflinger was not as easy to come across. That is what led me to sell my TB and get back a Haflinger of my grandfather’s breeding. I started to pursue the “pleasure” side of driving and entered my first Combined Driving Event and then you could say “the rest is history!”

I now spend countless hours at Walnut Ridge Farm, whom my grandfa-

ther played a pivotal role in the Sutton’s family love of the breed and first Haflinger purchase. During my free time, I can be found at the farm driving any number of their Haflingers getting them ready for the breed shows, a CDE or just driving because it’s fun! While I love all things Haflinger, I would have to say my favorite is driving tandem or 4-in-hand and working with the youngsters.

So, if you are ever at an event that Walnut Ridge Farm attends feel free to stop by and visit, I would be happy to talk your ear off about this breed that has had such a huge influence in my life. Until then, happy trails! – Heather

Pictured, opposite page: A group shot including Heather as a teenager, with some of her grandfather’s Haflingers (RR Registered Haflinger Farm); Above, from top: Heather driving Noble B S-SN; Heather driving Noble B S-SN and Mackinac RM





Recognizing Critical Illness in Foals: *Is He Sick, or Just Napping?*

By Madison Seamans, DVM, MS

Few things in nature are more inspiring than new foals frolicking around their mothers on a crisp spring morning. The fact that a foal can be up and running within short hours after birth is but one in a long series of miracles. Conception is miraculous in itself. Development in utero, in the womb, begins with the formation of all of the organ systems and is followed by the maturation of them. During the entire process, the foal is completely dependent on the mother's blood supply for eating, breathing and eliminating metabolic waste products. Many of the organ systems function differently in utero than they do after birth. Parturition, or birthing, initiates changes in the heart, lungs, liver and urinary bladder which must occur almost instantly. These changes are essential for adaptation to life on the outside.

Fortunately, things proceed normally almost all of the time. Foals have survived the cold, cruel world much longer than

there have been foal-watch teams to worry about them. However, how do we know when things are not right? What are the signs? What can and should be done? In order to understand how things can go wrong, it is important to review the normal physiological processes taking place around the time of birth.

When we watch horses, young or old, running free on a glorious day, we seldom think of all the processes that must take place for oxygen and energy to fuel one of God's most amazing athletes. It may not seem obvious, but when the foal is still in utero he does not breathe or eat. The blood supply flowing to the mother's uterus, or womb, is very close to that of the foal. Oxygen and nutrients are transferred directly into the blood supply of the developing fetus through an elaborate system of membranes called the placenta. This is attached to the foal through his belly button, the umbilicus. In addition, there are shunts, little detours which direct

blood away from the lungs and liver, since these organs are not needed until the beginning of life on the outside. Immediately after birth, these shunts must change to allow normal function of all body systems. Cardiovascular (heart, lung and blood vessels) changes occur first and the blood is instantly directed to flow through the lungs so they can inflate, absorb oxygen and expel carbon dioxide.

Other changes involving the liver, urinary bladder, intestinal lining and immune system occur in the hours after birth and are critical to survival. The channel between the bladder and umbilicus, the urachus, is normally closed at birth so urine starts flowing through the appropriate pathway. The intestinal lining, or epithelium, remains very porous during the first six to eight hours of life. This allows absorption of some very large molecules called antibodies ingested in the first milk, or colostrum. This provides immunity from bacteria, viruses and other potentially life-threatening infectious diseases. The "passive immunity" is essential for the life of the foal until his immune system matures and he is capable of making his own antibodies through "active immunity" at about six months of life. For this reason, foals are not routinely vaccinated for most diseases before about six months, as they may not be capable of producing an immune response to "shots". If the mare is vaccinated about 30 days prior to her "due date", she will pass the immunity on to her foal when he nurses the colostrum during the first day of life.

Appreciation of the transition between prenatal life in utero to neonatal life on the outside helps us understand processes present when things go wrong. When a foal becomes ill, many of his body systems want to revert back to the warm, safe confines he had in the "mom". However, the prenatal function of most organ systems is not compatible with life on the outside. When the normal physiological role is absent, the invasion of bacteria, viruses and fungi can cause illness in foals. The term "neonatal septicemia" describes foals with a serious infection in the blood stream.

In sick foals, the metabolic retreat to prenatal life can occur rapidly, within just a few hours. The passage that allows blood to flow through the lungs begins to close so respiratory symptoms are common in "at risk" foals. Among the first symptoms noticed are cough, runny nose, high fever and lethargy. The urachus opens again, urine dribbles from the umbilicus and "my colt is peeing out his belly button" is an alarming report. Gastric ulcers are also seen in these patients, and may cause rolling, teeth grinding and increased salivation. Some foals with gastric ulceration may roll up next to a fence or wall so they are lying directly on their back with their feet in the air. In addition, the shunt at the liver is closed again, and metabolic waste products that are normally cleared from circulation by this vital organ begin to increase in the blood. This build-up soon becomes toxic, the life-sustaining mechanisms cease functioning and other potentially fatal events arise.

There are several things that suggest the foal is at risk for developing neonatal septicemia. Some of these can be quite subtle, so a "well baby exam" during the first day of life by a veterinarian is strongly advised even if everything looks OK. Foals that fail to stand and nurse within two hours, or have urine dribbling or swelling at the umbilicus are suspect. In addition, joint swelling, extreme lethargy, sometimes indicated by general weakness or "floppy" ears are also cause for concern. (It is interesting to note that before the foal can stand for the first time, he must have good control of his ears.) Diarrhea, cough, nasal discharge and fever (a temperature over 101.5) suggest the presence of serious problems. Lethargy can be difficult to assess, as a normal foal will exhibit a cycle of nursing, playing and "power napping" throughout the day. However, a foal that is not easily aroused by human or maternal stimulus or has any of the other symptoms mentioned here, should be examined by a veterinarian immediately.

Normal nursing behavior is the most important indicator of good health. Failure to stand and nurse normally within two hours after birth, or wandering

around the stall "nursing" foreign objects are clear indicators that the foal is in trouble. As the typical mare produces about 4 gallons of milk per day, a foal needs to nurse frequently to ingest this volume. The new foal should be observed closely to be certain that he actually has the teat in his mouth. Even though the foal's head may be seen under the mare's flank and sucking noises heard, sometimes he still has not "latched on". The presence of milk on the newborn's face is an indication that he may be getting close, but not actually nursing. This should be cause for concern. If the mare's udder is being nursed regularly, the teats will look clean and be pointing downward or directed north and south. If the foal has not nursed, the teats may have crusty debris still present on the surface and they may point southeast and southwest, an indicator of a full udder. Normal nursing is repeated in episodes lasting fifteen to thirty seconds or longer. Nursing activity for three or four seconds is not adequate, and assistance is warranted.

If the foal has not latched on, directing him towards the teat and squirting milk on his nose can help him locate his breakfast. In some cases, however, a stomach tube must be passed by a veterinarian and the first colostrum delivered in this manner. This will insure the presence of essential antibodies in his system, and provide the immediate nutrition needed until normal nursing patterns can be established. The importance for normal nursing can not be overemphasized as it may be the most critical aspect of survival.

As the gut remains porous for the first 12 to 24 hours to absorb antibodies from colostrum, these holes can also allow the passage of bacteria. This is probably the beginning of sepsis, or infection in the blood rather than the old wives' tale of it coming from the umbilicus, traditionally called "navel ill". The presence of milk in the intestine triggers the mechanism which closes the large pores in the lining and allows normal absorption of water and other nutrients. The closure of intestinal pores will guard against the introduction of bacteria into the blood stream, and the antibodies present afford protection

against those that may have tried to sneak in uninvited.

Premature births are relatively uncommon in horses, but as is the case in humans, present severe challenges to survival. Although the normal gestation, the length of pregnancy in a mare is 345 days (the average is 333 to 357 days), some foals prefer their own calendar. Regardless of the duration of pregnancy, foals with a short, velvety hair coat, little body fat or severe weakness are by definition dysmature, and at risk for septicemia. This is more common if the gestation is "too long", than if it is "too short". Although we may be tempted to induce labor in pregnancies exceeding four hundred days, this is very seldom advisable, as these foals aren't "done" yet. Forcing their delivery will commonly result in a dysmature foal. Time sufficient for the maturation of all body systems is imperative for neonatal survival.

The production of surfactant, a substance that allows the lung to inflate properly, is among the last components to mature in the prenatal horse. This miraculous compound reduces surface tension in the alveoli, the microscopic spaces in the lung that are the location for exchange of oxygen, carbon dioxide and other gases. When you blow up a toy balloon, you will notice that it is fairly difficult in the beginning. However, at some critical point, it gets easy. This is what surfactant does in the lungs; makes it easy to inflate the alveoli. Once the lungs are properly inflated, the foal is absorbing oxygen and life without the placenta is possible. Dysmature foals often lack adequate surfactant, and severe respiratory problems with septicemia are common.

The amazing phenomenon of new life usually proceeds without difficulty. However, if a foal presents with any of the symptoms discussed here, veterinary attention is advised. Most of these cases should be treated as an emergency, so waiting for normal office hours is seldom an option. Many at risk foals can be saved with some simple mare-side techniques that can avoid major problems later. Above all, when in doubt, call your veterinarian.

Class of 2018



2019 Showdown of the Showme Horses!

If you have a horse with a name ending in "of Showme" on the registration papers you might want to take the time to read this article. When we started our farm, Showme Haflingers, we set up long term goals that if we were blessed, we would accomplish in the lifetime of our farm. One of those goals was when we finally had enough offspring out there that we would do something special for those who purchased and enjoy our horses.

So, for 2019, we are having those who owned a Showme horse to have a show down on the most successful show horse. To participate, you must have on the registry papers the horse was bred by Brian and Dana Mitteer and the ending of the official name ends with of Showme. Then you must be a member of the American Haflinger Registry for the year 2019.

For those who wish to participate, you must keep an accurate

account of your show wins in 2019. Points will be awarded for each win.

They are:

- 10 points for each championship at all Haflinger Shows
- 5 points for each reserve championship at all Haflinger Shows
- 3 points for 1st place at a Haflinger Show
- 2 points for 2nd place at a Haflinger show
- 1 point for 3rd place at a Haflinger Show

Then for Open or 4-H horse show we give:

- 20 points for each championship
- 10 points for each reserve championship
- 6 points for 1st place
- 5 points for 2nd place
- 4 points for 3rd place
- 3 points for 4th place
- 2 points for 5th place
- 1 point for 6th place

We are giving more points for an Open/4-H shows because you are showing the world what the Haflinger Breed is about. It's a little harder to win these because you will be showing against other breeds of horses making it more difficult.

Then at the end of 2019, sit down, list the show where you won and place received and points that were awarded according to the list above. Add up all your points. The one with the most total points over the year is the Official winner of the Showdown of the Showme Award. Papers on the accounting of show points must be written clearly and received by Brian and Dana Mitteer, 2069 Dumplin Hill Road, Moravia, NY 13118 by the end of January 2020. Showme Haflingers will award the winner with a \$100 gas card and a trophy to show your horse friends. For your information, NO horses owned and shown by Showme Haflingers will be allowed to participate.

*Hope you join us
and set your eyes on
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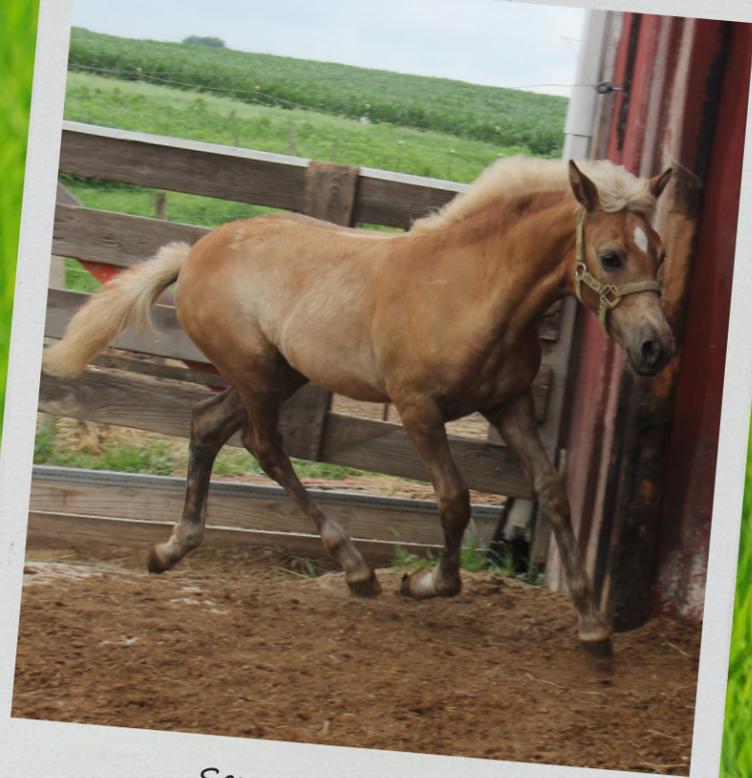


*Foal born on May 23
Alfa of Genesis x Rylee TOF
Genesis Farm*



*Miracle Maja New Horizons
Filly born on May 19
Stellar TVR x Mythical TOF
Breeder: Mary Procopio - Owner: Leslie Walker*

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Senona Star HCS
Filly born on March 26
Bravado x Sassafras Mo-Va-Haf
Carriage Springs Farms



Colt born on March 20
Wrendition of Genesis x Reagan TOF
Genesis Farm



Bravado's Brody HCS
Colt born on April 5
Bravado x Linda CVA
Carriage Springs Farms



N-Obvious Choice DNHF
Colt born on May 18
Niagara YES x Limited Edition of Genesis
Due North Haflingers



A Banjo Boy MHS
Colt born on March 22
Armani KCH x Lucky Star MMS
Montel Haflinger Stables



Rare Elegance New Horizons
Filly born on May 10
Arno van het Nieshof x R Noble Rose APF
Mary Procopio

Class of 2018



Without Compromise DNHF
Colt born on April 5
Wrendition of Genesis x Marlana of Genesis
Due North Haflingers



Arlo MHS
Colt born on March 22
A Trinity MHS x Cinderella II SFF
Montel Haflinger Stables



Royal Araminta New Horizons
Filly born on May 8
Stellar TVR x Ricola DTA
Mary Procopio

Bringing Up Baby

By Sydney Burton

Savanna CSS is a 4-year-old Haflinger mare. I was given her through the IHHA horse giveaway by Allen and Gloria Snow and family. I won Savanna in 2015 and from there have relentlessly worked, starting at her age of 3, I broke her and did all the groundwork myself.



At age 4, she will now be taken to the AHR Nationals where we will do dressage and jumping. Frequently, we compete at various eventing and jumping shows where she is a member of IHJA and IEA.

Working with a youngster can be very off putting especially if someone does not have practice or experience. Young horses need patience and a lot of repetition. For me, the best experiences I've had with horses is the training and working with young unbroke or non-trusting foals. Repetition is key to getting the results that you crave, much like a child, young horses thrive off positive experiences and knowing they have done something well. For me and Savanna, it was a long road but making it to the Nationals with a now mature performance horse is one of the best feelings and is very fulfilling!

The Indiana Haflinger Horse Association's 4-H Youth Haflinger Award Program aims to teach families about the versatility of the Haflinger and to help youth obtain, raise and show a purebred Haflinger at their local county fair and/or state fair event. Among other requirements, interested participants must submit an application and letters of recommendation, and complete an interview with the Indiana Haflinger Horse Association 4-H Youth Horse Award Program Committee and owner of the horse to be awarded. To learn more about this program, visit indianahaflingers.com!



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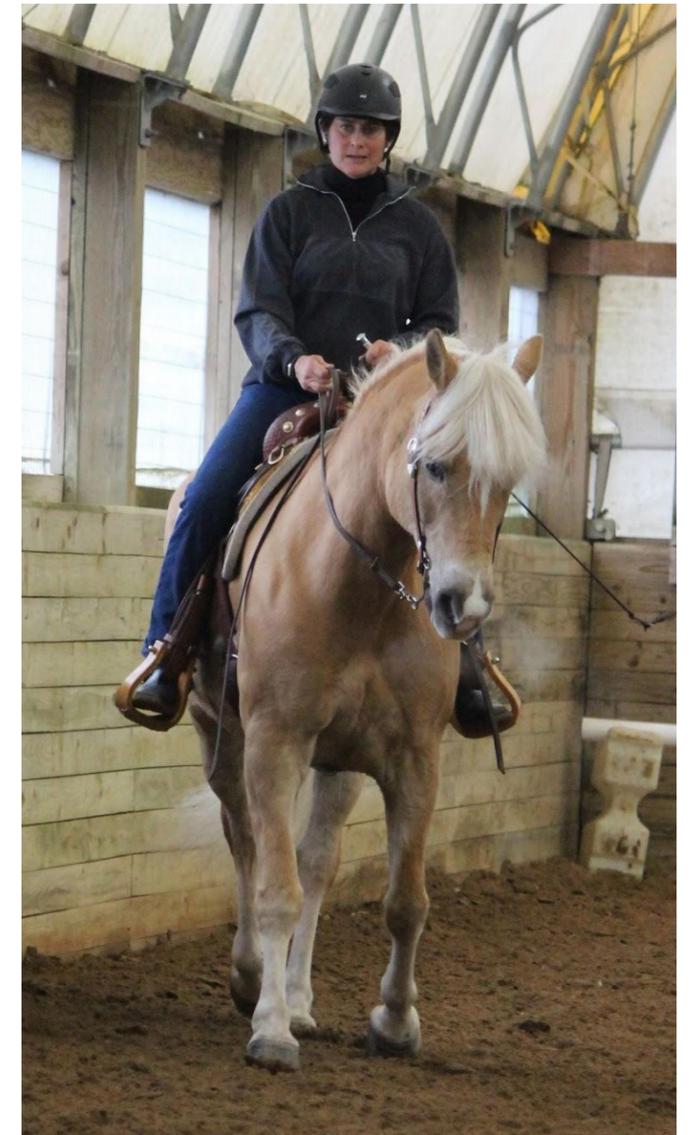
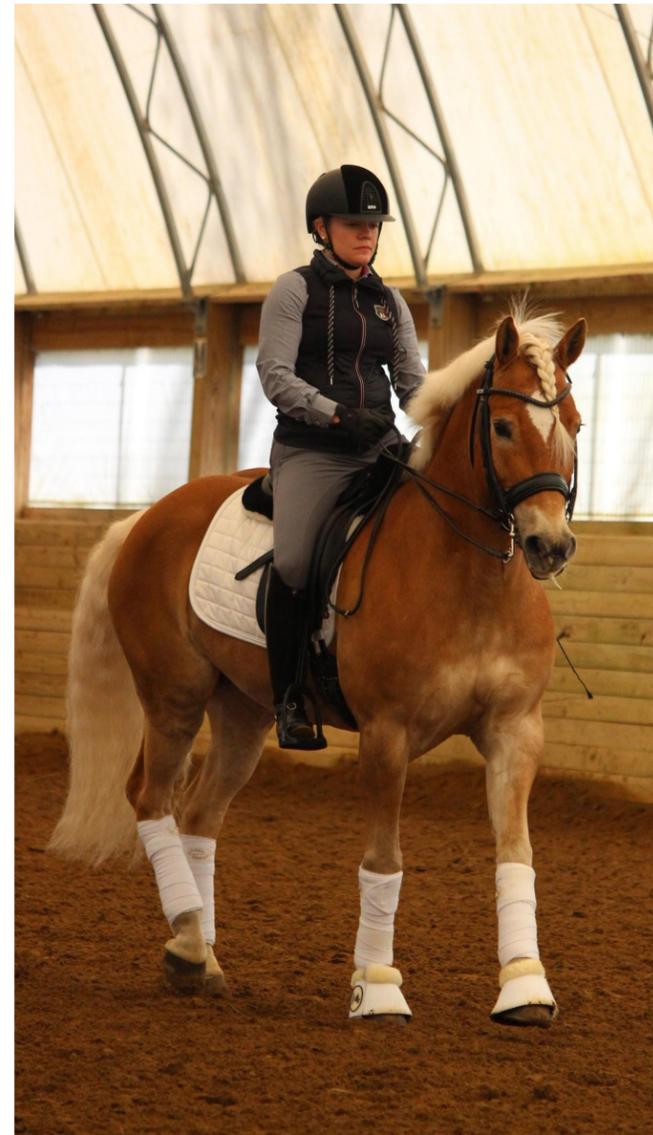
Our Haflinger Adventure

with Dressage FEI 5* Judge Janet Foy

By Lindy Thompson & Suzanne Morisse

This May Lindy Thompson and Suzanne Morisse were fortunate enough to be able to ride with the FEI 5* dressage judge, Janet Foy, at Barbra & Brian Reis' Brilliant Reflection Farm (Ortonville, MI). These clinics generally have limited space and that weekend our 2 Haflingers made up a quarter of the participation! Lindy rode her 9 year old gelding, N'tempo SSH1 ("Beau") at 3rd/4th level Classical Dressage and Sue rode her 13 year old mare, Sabreena Sue CRHF, at 4th level Western Dressage. Janet is a wonderful, entertaining, thorough and effective teacher who has appropriately high expectations for all of her students. Not only did everyone come away better riders and partners to their horses, but all of the participants agreed that much was learned from every single ride over the weekend. The participants ranged from young/green horses to the higher levels of dressage and over the chilly weekend, Beau and Sabrina proved they could not only do the work, they can do it quite well.

A little background on Janet is that she started as a western rider in Colorado as a young woman. She spent her years finding education all over the world and when she settled into the sport of dressage, she continued to surround herself with the best teachers she could find. Janet has trained many horses through the levels and eventually wrote a book titled Dressage for the Not So Perfect Horse. If you haven't read this book, it's highly recommended. Janet's philosophy is deeply rooted in the idea that great training should always win, no matter the breed. She discusses this theory as it applies to various breeds, personality and conformational situations throughout her book. This philosophy is also the foundation of her teaching in a clinic setting. She expects work and movements to be started, practiced and finished correctly to improve the horses understanding, fitness and, ultimately, way of going. Last year Janet was promoted from an FEI 4* judge to an FEI 5* judge. This means we



will see her judging the likes of Charlotte Dujardin, Isabell Werth and Laura Graves at World Cup events/finals, the World Equestrian Games and the Olympics. She also heads up the committee that monitors the education and performance of our national judges, as well as working on the national test writing committees. She is a true treasure to US dressage and if you ever get the opportunity to ride or audit a Janet Foy clinic, do not pass it up.

Back to our adventure... Suzanne and Sabreena are schooling 4th level Western Dressage and asked Janet for some help with the canter pirouettes. Janet offered several exercises to help Sue and Sabreena understand what was to be accomplished and how to execute. The second day Janet went through some trot work and the flying changes on top of revisiting the pirouette work. Lindy and Beau are showing 3rd level classical dressage this year and schooling 4th level. Lindy asked Janet for some help with the lateral work from the 3rd level tests.

They also went through the flying lead changes and some walk work. The second day Janet had the pair step it up a notch and worked Lindy & Beau through some working canter pirouette work and the half-pass zig-zag trot work from 4th level, which was quite exciting for the pair.

Janet's message to both pairs was very clear: conformationally, haflingers have short, strong necks and short backs. They must be supple in both directions and bent appropriately. This means our Haflingers traveled in at least shoulder-fore most of the time. Janet was also insistent that we start to ride "half-halt to half-halt". She says "Steffan [Peters] and I try and get people to understand and do this, but none of you want to listen to us!!!" With the compact conformation of the Haflingers, keeping them bent and responsive to the half-halts is so integral to keeping them rideable. The short necks will work against you in this [lateral] work, which requires a higher degree of collection, if the horse is too straight. This very

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basic message touched every single exercise and movement that Sue and Lindy did. From half-passes to canter pirouette work to flying lead changes. Bending, suppleness, half-halt and rideability were constantly being tested and attended to. Janet asked both pairs to start by bending the horses neck while staying on a straight line of travel. This meant that just because the rider asked the horse to bend the neck to the left, did not mean the horse then followed and traveled left. She made sure both horse and rider understood this concept (and that it was simply a test of suppleness and bendability) and then turned that concept into a shoulder-in, which after an appropriate half-halt could then become a half-pass or a renvers. The big takeaway from our lateral work was that we needed to start (prepare with an appropriate half-halt) and finnish (straighten the horse vs. falling out of the movement by turning into the direction of bend) appropriately. Without this preparation and finish, the movement won't be correct or helpful to the improvement of the gaits. We built upon this lateral work and both teams used the higher degree of collection that was developed to start schooling working canter pirouettes. It should be noted that both Haflingers did this pirouette work correctly and without much fuss; which was acknowledged when some of the warmbloods weren't as excited about the work later on in the day! Finally, Janet had both pairs school the flying lead changes and made some great adjustments to the riders position and aids that improved both horses in just a couple of tries! Janet is the queen on fixing changes and both Haflingers came away with CLEAN and improved changes. To finish up the weekend Janet looked at Sabreena's Piaffe work (way to go, Sue!!) and encouraged Lindy to start this work with Beau. She reminded both riders and those auditing that these little horses CAN DO IT and that the difference between

success and failure in 100% down to the rider providing clear, appropriate training for the horses. Her expectations for both pairs were elevated by the end of the weekend and she was encouraging and complimentary to both of the Haflingers and their riders.

Another highlight to the weekend was Sue being approached by an auditor with enthusiastic questions about the breed. Throughout the weekend Sabreena demonstrated the pleasant and determined work ethic that so many love about the breed. Beau was much more sassy and opinionated, but demonstrated great athletic ability. Of course it was also fun to see one in western tack and one in classic dressage tack! It was a great demonstration of the multi-faceted, multi-talented breed. This aforementioned auditor told Sue that after watching the Haflingers over the weekend that she thought she might start shopping for one as her next dressage mount! As Haflinger owners and riders, it's always fun for us to talk to someone who gets that excited about them.

The weekend was amazing. We both came away from it inspired, excited and encouraged to keep working hard. Haflingers are not considered a "traditional mount" in either discipline (Classic Dressage or Western Dressage) and can present some unique challenges to the training process.... But this weekend made it very clear that the little golden horses are smart, capable, athletic and talented. With correct training and dedication, our mighty little horses can be competitive in these disciplines. Both of us are incredibly thankful to Janet Foy for turning up the heat and pushing for the best these horses have to offer and left us with lots of homework for this show season. Both teams will be competing all summer and look forward to riding with Janet again next year.

Photos, previous page, from left: Sabreena Sue, Suzanne Morisse, Janet Foy, Lin-

North American Haflinger & Draft Pony Futurity

It is May, and it is still cold enough outside to require a coat and hat when venturing out to the barn. Foals are hitting the ground, and show season prep is fully underway but it seems that winter wants to linger longer than normal. Tomorrow I'm off to the AHR spring sale in Ashland Ohio, and I'm anticipating the arena to be a bit chilly. All of the accounting has been done for the annual Indiana Haflinger Horse Association (IHHA) spring sale so maybe I can have a relaxing few months of working with a new crop of two year olds!

The IHHA sale was another rousing success with a sale average of \$2153 for 115 head of horses sold! The main goal of the IHHA sale is to make the consignors & buyers as happy as possible with their transaction experiences. We are always open to suggestions as to where we can make improvements towards this goal. One of the programs that IHHA has implemented to try and help the consignor gain the maximum selling price of their Haflingers is the North American Haflinger & Draft Pony Futurity.

In fall of 2014 and spring of 2015 the IHHA board of directors decided to try a new program starting with the 2015 IHHA sale in Howe, IN. The purpose of the program is to promote the raising of foals of exceptional utility and provide additional marketing avenues for the foals for these breeding programs as well as help promote these same horses at 3 years of age. Breeders will sell their nominated yearlings at the IHHA sale with 50% of the selling price going to the seller, 40% going into the Futurity Purse, 5% towards a Breeders Awards Program, and 5% towards admin purposes. The buyers of these yearlings will then bring the horses back to the IHHA sale with the option of selling them as 3 year olds or just showing them with the opportunity of winning a lot of money! Sellers do have a buy back option on their yearlings if they want to try for the Futurity purse themselves. The show consists of three different classes with only an overall placing of horses and no placings for each individual class. The horses are

shown in hand, in a draft cart class, and finally in a timed obstacle course to show their versatility and trainability.

2017 was the 1st year that the 3 year olds were shown. 10 of the eligible horses were back to compete for the amazing purse of \$8302.50 The Breeders Award Program purse was an additional \$461.25. The average selling price of the 2015 yearlings was \$1677! Two exhibitors also used their option of selling their 3 year olds and those averaged \$3350 a piece.

This year we had 8 three year olds showing for a purse of \$4995 and an additional \$277.50 for the Breeders Awards. These 8 horses sold for an average of \$1387.50 as yearlings. 4 of the 8 exhibitors also sold their horses with an average selling price of \$2412. The extra exposure and the unique aspect of this Futurity show helped to showcase the unique abilities of our Haflingers, and is just another way IHHA is trying to help people market their Haflingers!

The first place futurity spot this year went to lot # 39 Amber WFHIL, sired by M.T. Marvellon ROA and out of Abbie Rose KASA, This mare was bred by Stephen Webel, consigned by Glenn R. Yoder and sold to Myron Yoder, Millersburg, IN. She sold for \$2750.

For 2019 the total purse will be \$5605 with 8 eligible horses. These yearlings averaged \$1475. In 2020 the total purse will be \$4394 with 5 eligible horses. The Futurity yearlings at this year's sale averaged an amazing \$1850! Since its inception, the NAHDP Futurity has had an average selling price of \$1581 of its yearlings and those 32 horses have/ will compete for a total of \$24,035.25 in premiums! Since any Registered Haflinger (or Draft Pony) in North America is eligible (**only mare owners at time of breeding**), consign your yearling in 2019 and join in all the excitement!

This program has been a rousing success since its inception, and we look forward to many more years of promoting the Haflingers we love! If you have any questions or wish to have the entire

list of rules & regulations please visit Indianahaflingers.com or contact one of the IHHA Board of Directors.

It's time for me to drive some Haflingers!

Lamar Schwartz, IHHA Treasurer



Pictured is this year's futurity winner, Amber WFHIL (M.T.Marvellon ROA x Abbie Rose KASA), bred by Stephen Webel, consigned by Glenn Yoder, and sold to Myron Yoder.



2018 IHHA Haflinger Horse & Draft Pony Sale

The IHHA Haflinger Horse & Draft Pony Sale was held on April 6th and 7th at the Topeka Livestock Auction located in Topeka, IN. There were 115 catalogued horses and 9 uncatalogued for a total of 124 head. After 9 “outs” and zero “no-sales” 115 horses sold. The overall sale average was \$2,139.57. Geldings averaged \$2,114.29, stallions averaged \$1,640 and the mare average was \$2,210.48.

The sale began on Saturday morning with auctioneer Jarron Miller taking the seat and welcoming the crowd. First up to sell were the five yearlings eligible for the North American Haflinger & Draft Pony Futurity. Lot # 1 Magnifico of SRH, sired by Mahon and out of Reckless Rose 2SH, was the top selling yearling and the top selling stallion at \$3,100.

Strong bidding continued throughout the day. The top selling horse was lot # 56 Calah PFH, a three-year-old mare bred by Kyle Pound of Laddonia, MO, consigned by Bennie Chupp of Arthur, IL sold to Scott Hefner of Hefner Haflingers, Lima, OH for \$7,600. The second highest selling horse was lot # 45 Madison LTC, another three-year-old mare consigned by Joey Lysinger of Lysinger – Evans Farms, Holden, MO sold to Ben Hastings of West Salem, OH. Two-year-old mares, lot # 57 Cherise WFHIL and lot # 85 Jessie DFHF both consigned by Webel Haflingers sold for \$5000 each.

The top selling team and top selling geldings were three-year-olds lot # 43 Neiman’s Dream S-SN and lot # 44 Action Boy S-SN consigned by Stanley Norris of Pine Tree Corner Farm, St. Louisville, OH sold to Ronald Crist of Bradford, OH for \$4,800 each. Followed by lot # 79 a three-year-old gelding, Wonder

Boy SSY, consigned by Stephen Yoder of LaGrange, IN selling for \$4,700.

The weekend activities included a tack auction, the Stallion Service Auction, a sale preview and Extravaganza. The Extravaganza featured five classes: single cart pleasure/farm, single draft cart, team pleasure/farm, draft team and riding. Following the Extravaganza an exhibition of a 6-horse hitch and three 4-horse hitches all comprised of sale horses were presented in the main arena for spectators and buyers.

Eleven stallions participated in the Stallion Service Auction. A breeding to Adrenaline Rush of Genesis owned by Willard Lehman, purchased by Norm Stutzman for \$625 topped the service auction.

The sale featured horses of all disciplines from riding, to pleasure and draft driving and good broke farm teams, but quality show hitch horses were in high demand. As in years past, many of the top selling horses were purchased by members of the Haflinger & Hitch Pony Championship Series with the purpose of competing at HHPCS shows. This year was no exception with the top two high selling horses going to HHPCS members. In fact, 6 of the top 8 high sellers went to HHPCS competitors. As the Hitch Series grows so does the price of sale horses creating an exciting effect on the Haflinger market.

Special thanks to the consigners, buyers, stallion owners, and spectators for attending the sale. We hope to see you next year April 5th and 6th, 2019.



Opposite: #56 High Seller of this year’s sale was Calah PFH (Sire: Will-Tastic Of LRRRA, Dam: Cory JPH), 5-year-old mare to Scott Hefner of Hefner Haflingers, Lima, OH. Consigned by Bennie Chupp of Haf – Bel Acres, Arthur, IL at \$7,600.

Above, from top, left to right: 4-horse hitch: Sold for a total of \$20,800, this 4-horse hitch was sale prepped by the Glen Chupp and Bennie Chupp families. Right lead is three-year-old mare Madison LTC sold for \$6,200 from Joey Lysinger to Ben Hastings. Left lead is two-year-old mare Annie WFHIL, sold for \$4,000 from Stephen and Janet Webel to Robert and Theresa Nunes. Right wheel is three-year-old mare, Calah PFH, sold for \$7,600 from Bennie Chupp to Scott Hefner. Left Wheel is two-year-old mare Elena WFHIL, sold for \$3,000 from Stephen and Janet Webel to Chris Bowman; #43 Neiman’s Dream S-SN (Sire: Neiman Marcus # 2 S-SN / Dam: Dream On HOF) sold as a team with #44 Action Boy S-SN (Sire: Anheiser APF / Dam: Unique S-SN), 3-year-old geldings to Ronald Crist, Bradford, OH from Stanley Norris, St. Louisville, OH at \$4,800 each; #45 Madison LTC (Sire: Neumaster JPH / Dam: Marcia RVD), 3-year-old mare to Ben Hasting of Hasting’s Haflingers, West Salem, OH from Joey Lysinger of Lysinger-Evans Farms, Holden, MO at \$6,200; #57 Cherise WFHIL (Sire: M.T. Marvellon ROA / Dam: Carrie LJH), 2-year-old mare to Brian Miller, Etna Green, IN from Stephen and Janet Webel, Baylis, IL at \$5,000; #79 Wonder Boy SSY (Sire: Willow Run GHJ / Dam: Lily’s Lacie WSA), 3-year-old gelding to Steve Mangels, Oak Ridge, MO from Stephen Yoder, Lagrange, IN at \$4,700; # 85 Jessie DFHF (Sire: Will – Tastic Of LRRRA / Dam: Jamie NKA), 2-year-old mare to Mark Kukal, Fremont, MI from Stephen Webel and Gene Webel, Baylis, IL at \$5,000.

inspected licensed stallions

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Inspected and Classified Stallions that are licensed for 2018 as of 3/17/2018. For a list of all licensed stallions, visit haflingerhorse.com.

A BLACK TIE AFFAIR NW_HRZN – 31432-10 Located in PA - Contact Jennie L. Deephouse at (610) 967-4623	(Alfa of Genesis x Ricola DTA)	Silver Classified with 76 points
A TRINITY MHS – 32525-12 Located in KY - Contact Robert McMillan Jr & Linda Parsons at (301) 606-6168	(Armani KCH x Limousine BFH)	Silver Classified with 75 points
ACCOLADE OF GENESIS – 32024-11 Located in OH - Contact Mandy Durose at (740) 335-1277	(Arno van het Nieshof x Raphael Rose TOF)	Silver Classified with 80 points
ALEMANIO TOF – 16111-00 Located in CA - Contact Ken or Sonda Landau at (707) 829-2623	(Aramon x Malti)	Silver Classified with 75 points
ALERT RWF – 17229-01 Located in OH - Contact Aaron & Matt Wengerd at (440) 488-8765	(Aristocrat TOF x Lizana TOF)	Silver Classified with 75 points
ALFA OF GENESIS – 27502-05 Located in MI - Contact John Dunkel at (810) 487-0704	(Allacher x Eva van Leivere)	Gold Classified with 82 points & STAR STALLION
AMTSRAT HOF – 24918-04 Located in NY - Contact Paul or Sue Reukauf at (607) 869-5368	(Aristo x Veltana TOF)	Silver Classified with 76 points
ANHEISER APF – 27414-06 Located in OH - Contact Stanley or Shirley Norris at (740) 745-5704	(Arno van het Nieshof x Radiant Rose NTF)	Silver Classified with 75 points
ANTOURAGE OF GENESIS – 30388-08 Located in MO - Contact Jo Ann Brand-Hoertel at (573) 364-8322	(Arno van het Nieshof x Mint Julep MLF)	Silver Classified with 78 points
ARMANI KCH – 23264-03 Located in KY - Contact Robert McMillan Jr & Linda Parsons at (301) 606-6168	(A Rock x Lucinda Kay WMH)	Silver Classified with 75 points
ARNO VAN HET NIESHOF – 16359-99 Located in MI - Contact John Dunkel at (810) 487-0704	(Afloyd x Stefany)	Silver Classified with 78 points & SUPREME STALLION
AVALANCHE AMBER STYLE BOB – 28865-07 Located in CA - Contact Lisa Pasley at (951) 279-5808	(Arno van het Nieshof x Mandolyn RVRW)	Silver Classified with 75 points
BRAVADO – 32619-10 Located in IL - Contact Donna & Irwin Immel at (815) 738-2723	(Barolo x Oliena)	Silver Classified with 80 points
BRENNER IK – 29876-07 Located in WI - Contact Ingrid Krause & Brenda Strack at (608) 798-2212	(Barolo x Lurette)	Silver Classified with 75 points
M.T. MARVELLON ROA – 13822-99 Located in IL - Contact Steve Webel at (217) 236-3123	(M.T. Mersant NTF x Conelda ROA)	Silver Classified with 77 points
MERLANDO'S MAGIC ELY – 15662-00 Located in CO - Contact Dawn Ramsdell at (719) 371-5054	(Merlando van de Wortel x Suzuki TOF)	Silver Classified with 76 points
NANDO – 16363-99 Located in NY - Contact W.E. Hendershot or Deborah Parker at (607) 504-5076	(Notaris x Jessica)	Silver Classified with 76 points & STAR STALLION
NEW FIRE NTF – 17255-01 Located in NC - Contact Randy & Nanette Derrer at (828) 320-1143	(Nasdaq NTF x Firelily NTF)	Silver Classified with 77 points
NEWMAN RVM – 21772-03 Located in NY - Contact Craig or Jill Sweeting or Brian or Dana Mitteer at (607) 835-6261	(N-Hitchcock van de Hoogenweg x Gabrielle TOF)	Silver Classified with 76 points
NEXT LEVEL GHJ – 25819-05 Located in PA - Contact Jennie Deephouse at (610) 967-4623	(Neumeister TOF x Heike TOF)	Silver Classified with 77 points
NIAGARA YES – 31517-10 Located in MN - Contact Kathie Hanson at (218) 666-5924	(Notting Hill x Loreta NTF)	Gold Classified with 81 points
NOBLEST OF ALL CGH – 14445-00 Located in CA - Contact Sharon A Waite at (209) 848-2507	(Nobleman of Tudor Oaks x Nala of Hylite)	Silver Classified with 76 points
NORDTIROL – 32501-94 Located in OH - Contact Robert Eicher at (419) 566-7930	(Nabucco x Junella)	Gold Classified by the WHF
NUNAVIK GF – 30465-08 Located in OH - Contact Andrew & Linda Yoder at (330) 466-3051	(Nobelius x Alanis GF)	Silver Classified with 77 points
STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE TOF – 10957-99 Located in OH - Contact Robert Eicher at (419) 566-7930	(Standschutz x Bluml)	Silver Classified with 80 points & STAR STALLION
STARBERG MHS – 33440-14 Located in KY - Contact Robert McMillan Jr & Linda Parsons at (301) 606-6168	(Strippoker x Rylena van de Tolberg)	Silver Classified with 78 points
STELAKA PHHF – 29512-07 Located in NY - Contact Charles & Ingrid Hendershot at (703) 361-6156	(Standard of Excellence TOF x Maserata TOF)	Silver Classified with 79 points
STELLAR TVR – 30359-08 Located in MI - Contact Mary Procopio/New Horizons Haflingers at (517) 410-8000	(Straden x Chione TVR)	Silver Classified with 77 points
WRENDITION OF GENESIS Located in OH - Contact Erwin Slabaugh/Ray Wengard at (440) 487-7940	(Walzertraum x Melissa Van De Wortel)	Gold Classified with 81 points

Inspected stallions and mares are awarded distinct honors based on the scores of their offspring at inspections.

Star mares: have had 3 or more offspring score silver or better

Elite mares: have had 2 or more offspring score silver and one or more offspring score gold

Supreme mares: have had 2 or more offspring score gold and one or more offspring score silver

Star stallions: have had 6 or more offspring score silver

Elite stallions: have had 4 or more offspring score silver ribbons and two or more offspring score gold

Supreme stallions: have had 4 or more offspring score gold ribbons and 2 or more offspring score silver

SUPREME STALLION

Arno van het Nieshof

Afloyd x Stefany
Breeder: Georges Hendrix, Belgium
Owner: Genesis Farm, Michigan

SUPREME MARE

R-Noble Rose APF

Nobleman of Tudor Oaks x Radiant Rose NTF
Breeder: Austrian Pine Farm, Michigan
Owner: New Horizons Haflingers, Michigan

ELITE STALLION

Aristocrat TOF

Afghan II x Rialta
Breeder: Otto Schweisgut, Austria
Owner: Tudor Oaks Farm, Illinois

ELITE MARES

Mandolyn RVRW

Walzertakt x Mystique TOF
Breeder: Riverwatch Haflingers, Illinois
Owner: Duane Stutzman, Ohio

Precious MSC

Aspen x Polly NTF
Breeder: Murl & Shirley Clemson, Ohio
Owner: Al & Brandy Wagner, Ohio

STAR STALLIONS

Adanac

Afghan II x Annette
Breeder: Otto Schweisgut, Austria

Alfa of Genesis

Allacher x Eva van Leivere
Breeder: J. Corsten
Owner: Genesis Farm, Michigan

Aristo TOF

Aristocrat TOF x Maserata TOF
Breeder: Tudor Oaks Farm, Illinois
Owner: Julie Lander, Montana

Austin TOF

Aristocrat TOF x Rekka
Breeder: Tudor Oaks Farm, Illinois
Owner: Golden Horse Farm, Ohio

Nando

Notaris x Jessica
Breeder: J. Joris
Owner: Hendershot Haflingers, New York

Nobleman of Tudor Oaks

Nabucco x Georgette
Breeder: Hubert Fuchsberger, Austria

Standard of Excellence TOF

Standschutz x Bluml
Breeder: Martin Pfister
Owner: Der Haflingerhof, Ohio

Winterschon CCF

Winterstein x Lareina
Breeder: Annemarie Rauch, Austria
Owner: Cabin Creek Farm, North Carolina

STAR MARES

Larisa TOF

Amadeus x Lanette
Breeder: Hannes & Andrea Neuner
Owner: Mahlon & Mary Miller, Ohio

Limousine BHF

All American Afghan NTF x Lexington 4DA
Breeder: Bunker Hill Farm
Owner: Montel Haflingers, Kentucky

Malvina TOF

Andrit x Marina-Midras
Breeder: Franz Greiter, Austria

Raphael Rose TOF

Aristocrat TOF x Rivella TOF
Breeder: Tudor Oaks Farm, Illinois
Owner: Joanne Hawks, Connecticut

Rina WULF

Nordtirol x Rosita
Breeder: Christoph Hauweis, Austria
Owner: James McKiernan

Rivella TOF

Nabucco x Riva
Breeder: Peter Eiter, Austria
Owner: Tudor Oaks Farm, Illinois

board minutes

American Haflinger Registry - Board of Directors Meeting - February 21, 2018

Call to Order by Chuck Hendershot at 8:06 pm.

Missy Shanahan shared January, 2018 minutes electronically. One item was deleted related to judging for the national show pending expected updated information. Judy Winkler moved to approve the minutes as amended. Lou Sutton seconded. Carried unanimously.

Financial update from Dave Ayers: New credit card system is working well. E-checks carry more of a fee than the percentage as used with credit cards. By consensus, e-checks will no longer be accepted. Discussion of using a shopping cart online for multiple transactions in one visit. Dave Ayers will work with Sue Casseday, Jessica Hanney, and the bank to make purchases more member friendly. Personnel update from Dave Ayers: Hope Casseday has a phone and has begun answering calls.

Futurity: Judy Winkler shared: Proposed date of Oct. 5 & 6, 2018 at Windy Knoll Farm in Sullivan Ohio. Friday October 5, could include the HCC Awards and AHR member meeting.The committee is still looking for suggestions for the judge. Question of interest in a futurity or show west of the Mississippi. Suggestion to put a feeler out via social media to determine interest. HBC has sent a letter with proposed judges. They are not willing to share the judge this year. Consensus of the Board is to work cooperatively sharing costs. Chuck Hendershot will speak with Robert Eicher regarding reasoning behind their statement.

Inspection & Classification: Ian Wengerd shared that the committee is working to determine logistics at the Central Ohio Show July 26, 2018. John Dunkel moved to approve this classification site. Dawn Ramsdell seconded. Unanimously approved. Dave Ayers moved to approve current fees. Dawn Ramsdell seconded. Unanimously carried. A western site is still being investigated.

International: Preparations are underway for European events - no report for USA.

Judges: John Dunkel shared the discipline specific clinics are being investigated. A presentation-type (in-hand) clinic is also being discussed prior to the National Sport Show.

Membership: Missy Shanahan shared: Lifetime and 2018 membership cards have been sent to 453 members as of February 18. Email reminders were sent to about 350 addresses that had not renewed their 2017 dues. Postcards have been ordered to mail to balance of non-renewed 2017 members as well as 2016 and 2015 in an effort to grow membership for the first time in several years. Requests have been made to a couple uninvolved, yet vocal members to join the committee. One has declined. Please add Sue Kuzelka to this committee. Ian Wengerd moved to approve Sue Kuzelka. Judy Winkler seconded. Board tasks the committee to explore annual meeting options.

National Show: Lou Sutton shared: The flat drill team and some driving demonstrations Thursday through Sunday have been organized. Lead ins with show mention can happen in the daily park show (11 am & 2 pm Parade of Breeds). Lou Sutton and/or Rachel Cooper will be the contact point to coordinate participants. From Karen Young: As always, the show committee has been hard at work, with most everything moving along well on the timeline. All of our officials and staff are in place except for ring crew. Additionally, we would like to secure a technical delegate if the budget allows. We are still on the hunt for a photographer (waiting to hear back from our last contact this week) and have contracted HorseTVToday to videotape footage of the show (thanks to a sponsorship earmarked for the project). The class list has been updated slightly with the addition of driven gymkhana classes. We’ve also added a trot only cone scurry class and divided the driving derby into training level (trot only) and preliminary level (canter optional). In addition, we’ve created and published Super Derby rules, which will take 3 classes (one driven dressage, cone scurry, and driving derby) into consideration for overall points towards the Super Derby Championship. All details can be seen at www.haflingnationals.com. Despite our call for volunteers, only one has come forward, so we could use help generating interest from the membership to help with tasks now (i.e. phoning sponsors, advertisers, vendors, etc.) Help with contacting potential donors must be a priority throughout the coming months as the Committee is getting busier with planning the show itself. We have received Grace Greenlee’s halter judging contract from the AHR office and have recently received word from the Board that Ray Miller will round out the panel of three halter judges. We’re currently in the process of compiling a list of championship awards, which will be expanded from previous years, and are hoping to place an early discount order for ribbons soon. With the AHR Spring Sale just around the corner, we’re looking forward to another successful Fun Auction, so have begun to advertise and plan for that as well. Additional “advertising” has included posting the show dates, location and website on any online free calendar of events. Our requests to the Board for this month are the following: Haflinger breed specific printed or electronic materials to share with judges by 4/15, if available beyond the AHR website, rules pertaining to scoring halter classes using a three-judge panel (to be posted on show website). John Dunkel reported that printed material has been shared. It can be shared directly to judges also.

Pedigree: Glenn Yoder shared they have no report at this time.

Points & Awards: Susie Haszelbart reported that 2017 totals are being finalized. Awards will be ordered following totals.All breeds dressage awards totalling approximately \$680 were well received last year. It has been proposed to do this again. Susie Haszelbart moved to accept the proposal. Judy Winkler seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Promotional: John Dunkel shared that booth space is secured for Equine Affaire, the IHHA sale, and a breed expo in Michigan. Additional work is underway.

Sale: Please add Andrew Yoder to the committee. Erwin Slabach is looking for someone to live stream the sale preview and sale. Suggestions? Social media post for feeler on willing/able to live stream. Check Ashland University, Ohio State University, and Wilmington College for student/department availability.

Stallion Showcase: Mary Procopio shared: Stallion Showcase Committee: We have twelve stallions participating in the Stallion Showcase so far, eleven of which are donating a breeding, and six who are confirmed to be attending, with two others possibly attending. The stallions and owners are as follows: A Black Tie Affair NW_HRZN (owned by Jennie Deephouse), A Trinity MHS (owned by Linda Parsons/Bob McMillan), Armani KCH (owned by Linda Parsons/Bob McMillan), Nando (owned by Hendershots), Next Level GHJ (owned by Jennie Deephouse), Niagara YES (owned by Kathie/Mike Hanson), Nunavik GF (owned by Anna Mae Yoder), Starnberg MHS (owned by Linda Parsons/Bob McMillan), Status Quo of Genesis (owned by John Dunkel, not donating breeding due to age), Stelaka PHHF (owned by Hendershots), Stellar TVR (owned by Mary Procopio), Wrendition of Genesis (owned by Erwin Slabaugh)

Youth: Susie Haszelbart shared that the next newsletter is nearly ready to send.

Old Business: Discussion of “Members Only” section of website. Consensus for beginning: board minutes, magazine (2 years old & older), article/announcements/notices, youth newsletter. Investigating: pedigree search

New Business: There has been a sponsorship request from Haflinger & Hitch Pony Championship Series for \$2,000. Dave Ayers moved to give that sponsorship. Glenn Yoder seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Next Meeting: The next regularly scheduled Board call will be March 14, 2018 at 8 pm.

American Haflinger Registry - Board of Directors Meeting - March 14, 2018

Call to Order by Chuck Hendershot at 8:05 pm.

Missy Shanahan shared February, 2018 minutes electronically. Tabled due to delayed distribution.

Dave Ayers shared financial update: Membership revenue from January 1-March 10 = \$19,075 (includes some 2019 & 20 dues paid via the three-year option).

Futurity: Judy Winkler shared that Windy Knoll has been reserved for October 5 & 6, 2018 and Duane Stutzman has been added to the committee. A contract with arena pricing is in process.

Inspection & Classification: Announcement has been running on Facebook. It looks like more than ten Haflingers planning to come at this time.

Judges: John Dunkel shared that a judging clinic is being planned. As the need for inspectors continues, there is discussion that altering some of the requirements may need to be adjusted without squashing the integrity of the process.

Membership: Missy Shanahan shared that we currently have 506 members for 2018 plus 19 youth members. All but six members have been sent membership cards with final six awaiting membership numbers from Sue Casseday before mailing. The youth cards are underway. 573 reminder emails have been sent to previous members from 2014-2017. The list has been updated as emails bounced back. 299 postcard reminders have been sent to 2015-2017 non-renewing members. Postcards are

being prepared for 2014 and earlier at a cost of 48 cents each. Whitney Davis has been added to the committee.

National Show: We’ve secured Studio 316 LLC as the official photographer, so are now down to confirming security personnel and ring crew assignments. We’ve signed up for group text messaging with RainedOut.com – it’s free and let’s anyone (exhibitor, spectators, staff, etc.) receive updates at the show by texting HAFLINGER to 84483. We’re continuing to push for sponsorships, advertisers, and vendors. With the OH Equine Affaire coming up, we’re hoping some vendors will come on board now that our event is nearing closer. I’d like to give a shout out to Beth Den Besten who has been great in helping call AHR members for sponsorships. We’re thankful to those members who have donated, including the Keystone Haflinger Association. As of March 13th, we have 73 exhibitors coming from 12 states (Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Kentucky, Colorado and California). Classes are filling nicely, with 26 entries in Open English Pleasure, 20 in Open Showmanship, 20 in Open Western Pleasure, 17 in Open Ridden Trail, 14 in Open Pleasure Driving, and 13 in the 6-9 Year-Old Mare Halter class – overall 210 more entries received than the last National Show. Word of mouth says more entries are on the way. Fun Auction donations are starting to come in, including a large print and cards (valued at \$300) by Artist, Emilie Goddard and a 4-up draft show harness generously donated by Carolyn Swanberg of CT. Overall, we feel good at this point with where the entry and financial numbers are and are continuing fundraising efforts. Respectfully submitted, Karen Young, Chair

Pedigree: Glenn Yoder confirmed that a Breeding Certificate is not required if you are the owner of the sire and dam of a foal born to that same owner. Information needs to be clarified for members. Also need to share information about DNA collection and submission to expedite processing. Discussion of the necessity of a gelding certificate as opposed to an owner submission of a stallion’s castration. A new pedigree is issued.

Points & Awards: Year-end points are being confirmed.

Promotional: John Dunkel shared that the Haflingers at the Stallion Expo in East Lansing, MI. Kathie Hanson and Sue Morrissee presented horses. Brochures have been printed and are available for distribution to interested parties at multi-breed events. An increase of sale promotion is planned.

Sale: Dave Ayers shared that we currently have four paid consignments.The “no sale” commission fee is a maximum of \$150. An announcement will be made at the Indiana sale that consignments to the AHR sale will be accepted. An announcement can also be made that National Show entries can be made at the discounted price to new owners.

Youth: Susie Haszelbart shared that the winter newsletter was sent to 71 youth. Committee members are: Paul & Carolyn Sutton, Brian & Dana Mitteer, and Rachel Schindler. High point awards will come from the Big D’s account.

Old Business: Dave Ayers shared that the USDA has approved our process of covering checking. Discussion as to reinvesting \$50,000 into a two or three-year CD at 3-3.5% rate. Missy Shanahan moved to authorize the treasurer to invest the \$50,000 in an FDIC certificate of deposit. Glenn Yoder seconded. Carried unanimously.

New Business: There has been a sponsorship request from Haflinger Championship Challenge for \$2,000. The HCC is earning \$5 for each Haflinger entered in the National Sport Horse Show. Susie Haszelbart will investigate awards through Big D’s toward the HCC. Specific information/dollars can be granted after the National Show to maintain a balance of sponsorships from the AHR. There has been a request to sponsor ribbons for the Region 6 USDF Championship Show, September 20-23, 2018 at Donida Farms in Auburn, WA. There has been a request to sponsor ribbons for the Kentucky Dressage Association for Haflinger High Point awards at three dressage shows - two performance shows in May and July and a breed show in July, 2018. Discussion centered around AHR registered stock and current AHR member. Dave Ayers moved for the Promotions Committee to purchase a minimum of ten ribbons for Championships at various shows as requested. Kathie Hanson seconded. Motion carried unanimously. Susie Haszelbart is creating a spreadsheet to track the various disciplines sponsored (cash and ribbons).

Next Meeting: The next regularly scheduled Board call will be April 11, 2018 at 8 pm.

American Haflinger Registry - Board of Directors Meeting - April 18, 2018

Call to Order by Chuck Hendershot at 8:05 pm. Lou Sutton and Judy Winkler reported that Equine Affaire was successful. Ohio Haflinger Association had 21 Haflingers in presentations and clinics over the weekend event. Missy Shanahan shared February and March, 2018 minutes electronically.

Paperwork Processed: Transfers: 46 January, 69 February, 15 March; Registrations: 25 January, 40 February, 56 March; Geldings: 2 January, 2 March; Stallion Licenses: 2 February, 2 March; Replacements: 2 January, 5 February, 2 March

Inspection & Classification: Working on the judging panel for July’s event.

International: The April World board meeting was cancelled.

Judges: John Dunkel shared that interest is low in becoming a certified judge. The committee is working to recruit.

Membership: Currently there are 553 members (including lifetime) plus 22 youth members for 2018.

National Show: No show plans to update. \$244.19 additional income. Looking for embroiderer as first one now not available. Still need ring crew. Need help contacting members for sponsorships.

Pedigree: Glenn Yoder shared that 90 transfers are heading to AHR for transfer from the Indiana Sale.

Promotional: Indiana Haflinger Horse Association’s sale and Ohio’s Equine Affair just finished. A Michigan event was successful a month ago. Wisconsin has an event coming up. Brochures have been distributed with additional printing underway.

Sale: There are 50 horses consigned. Catalog has been printed with schedule for mailing April 20. A digital version has been posted on the website and via Facebook.

Stallion Showcase: We are excited to have a total of thirteen stallions participating in the stallion showcase this year. Twelve of the thirteen are donating breedings. (The one not donating is because the stallion is too young.) Stallions/owners participating and those attending are as follows: A Black Tie Affair NW_HRZN owned by Jennie Deephouse, Accolade of Genesis owned by Mandy Durose ATTENDING?, Armani KCH owned by Linda Parsons/Bob McMillan ATTENDING, A Trinity MHS owned by Linda Parsons/Bob McMillan ATTENDING, Nando owned by Chuck/Bill Hendershot, Next Level GHJ owned by Jennie Deephouse, Niagara YES owned by Kathie Hanson, Nunavik GF owned by Andrew/Linda Yoder ATTENDING, Starnberg MHS owned by Linda Parsons/Bob McMillan ATTENDING, Status Quo of Genesis owned by John Dunkel ATTENDING, Stelakka PHHF owned by Chuck Hendershot, Stellar TVR owned by Mary Procopio, Wrendition of Genesis owned by Erwin Slabaugh ATTENDING. Submitted by, Mary Procopio, Chair. Chuck Hendershot will take lead on the meet and greet event.

OLD BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS: HBC is going to sponsor an additional class (weanling or two-year old) during the AHR Futurity. Members are still debating the value of either option.

NEXT MEETING: The next regularly scheduled Board call will be May 9, 2018 at 8 pm. Meeting adjourned at 8:35 pm.

American Haflinger Registry - Board of Directors Meeting - May 9, 2018

Call to Order by Chuck Hendershot at 8:05 pm.

Missy Shanahan shared April, 2018 minutes electronically.

Futurity: Judy Winkler reported at the dates of October 5 & 6, 2018 are confirmed for Windy Knoll Farm. Judges are being considered.

Inspection & Classification: Application has been placed on the web site and Facebook with information pertaining to the show location. The two additions to the committee are on board and participating. The Judges committee followed up on the request and submitted two additional names that could be considered by the committee. The entire list of Senior Judges consisting of the following were contacted to determine availability to judge the Inspection/Classification scheduled for July 26 at the Central Ohio Haflinger show. The responses were, (XXX, Yes)— (XXX Yes)— (XXX, Yes)— (XXX, No)— (XXX, No)— (XXX, No)— (XXX, No)— (XXX, Yes). With this information the Judges Committee Chairman gave the committee the names of XXX and XXX as individuals that could be used, as long as there was one of them and two Senior C judges making up the team of three. At this point XXX was contacted as to availability and fees. She stated she was available and would hold the date for a decision from the committee. XXX also waved judging fees as long as expenses were covered. Now with a list of XXX, XXX, XXX (Alternate), and XXX (Alternate) a conference call was held with the Classification committee. All options, suggestions and ideas were discussed. The final conclusion of all members were to follow

calendar of events

SEPTEMBER

- 25-30 Dressage at Devon**
Devon Horse Show
Devon, Pennsylvania
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- 27-30 Haflinger & Hitch Pony Championship Series Finals**
in conjunction with The Big E
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- 29-7 Keystone Livestock Expo**
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

OCTOBER

- 2-7 National Drive**
Hoosier Horse Park
Edinburgh, Indiana
- 2 Fryeburg Fair**
Fryeburg, Maine
2018-2019 HHPCS Points Show
- 5 Haflinger Championship Challenge Awards Banquet**
Beginning at 7:00 pm at Windy Knoll Farms
Sullivan, Ohio
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Minutes (continued)

the normal procedure of each committee member submitting the names in the order of preference. Points would be established for judges 1 thru 5 and the highest numbers would be the judges to be used. The results were: XXX 32, XXX (Alt) 25, XXX (Alt) 22, XXX 16, XXX 8. Therefore, the Judge for 2018 should be XXX and XXX as the constants with XXX and XXX worked in as has been done in the past allowing for two experienced Senior C judges working with XXX at all times. I would appreciate the board's approval of this as XXX is holding the date for our response. At the last count we have a tentative 12 to 14 horses. Once judges are announced, we can proceed to push for firm commitments and applications. Respectfully submitted, Bill Hendershot

Membership: Currently there are 568 members (including lifetime) plus 23 youth members for 2018.

National Show: National Show preparations are coming along well, with a total of \$51712.41 on hand (\$47829.35 current in CHASE Bank, \$3438.06 transferred from PayPal tonight and \$445 in the Fundrazr account which will be transferred at show time. As far as personnel, we are still in need of a couple ring crew people as well as extra hands to direct traffic and help with security. Despite pounding the pavement, emailing, and contacting MANY vendors over the last year, our vendor fair has been very difficult to secure vendors at due to the dates and not being an established/proven event. With only a handful of vendors currently signed on, we feel it only fair to inform our vendors, some of which are coming from quite a distance, of the low count and give them the option to cancel unless a significant increase is seen by June 1st. If cancellation of the current vendors occur, it will reflect minimally on the financials. Numbers are good, with the top 3 classes being #45 (Open English Pleasure WTC) at 30 riders, class #46 (Open Equitation WTC) at 29 riders, and class #116 (Open Western Pleasure WJL) at 23 riders. In relationship to the last National Show, exhibitor, horse, Horse/Exhibitor combination, and class entries are as follows: Exhibitors 2018 – 95, 2016 – 74. Horses 2018 – 89, 2016 – 72. Exhibitor/Horse Combinations 2018 – 129, 2016 – 118. Total Class Entries 2018 – 910, 2016 – 568. Exhibitors are coming from 13 states plus Australia. We also know of at least one large farm who will be sending entries in at a later date. We're looking forward to the Fun Auction this weekend and currently have \$210 in bids for items posted online. Respectfully submitted, Karen Young

Pedigree: Glenn Yoder shared that 89 sale transfers and 2 foal registrations were sent in from the IHHA sale.

Points & Awards: With the positive response to last year's recognition program, we are continuing the same custom awards for the 2017 awardees. There are 40 Ambassador & 37 Golden Path Awards for 2017. These will be completed on May 14, then mailed out with personalized letters and certificates. Respectfully submitted by, Susie Haszelbart

Youth: The Winter issue of the AHR Youth Newsletter was mailed in March to 76 members and the Spring issue is currently in the works. The 2017 Youth High Point recipient was Haleigh Gantner and she received a soft shell ladies jacket with the American Haflinger Registry logo embroidered on the back & left chest. This embroidery included her name, 2017 Youth High Point & AHR name & Logo. In addition, it was discovered that Masson Sanders submitted his application online and his points put him just behind Haleigh. He will be receiving an embroidered director chair as "2017 Youth Reserve High Point". Both of these items are utilizing the Bonus Bucks from our account with Big Dee's. A halter and lead rope was sent to Ty Woodward and a halter was sent to Lilly-Marie Boyd for their points achieved in the program. The AHRY High Point Award Application will be change to reflect a balance for all youth participants throughout the US and clearly state that this program is for youth only. Big Dee's Premium Sponsorship Program Quarterly Requirements form was completed for the 1st Quarter. Respectfully submitted by, Susie Haszelbart

OLD BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS: None

NEXT MEETING: The next regularly scheduled Board call will be June 13, 2018 at 8 pm. Meeting adjourned at 8:20 pm.

OCTOBER (continued)

- 5 Haflinger Breeders Cooperative Annual Meeting**
Sullivan, Ohio
- 5-7 Haflinger Owners of Wisconsin Annual Get Together**
Spur of the Moment Ranch
Mountain, Wisconsin
- 6 AHR National Futurity Show**
Windy Knoll Farms
Sullivan, Ohio
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- 19-20 IHHA Member Fall Drive**

NOVEMBER

- 8-11 Equine Affaire**
Eastern States Exposition Center
West Springfield, Massachusetts
- 10 Haflinger Owners of Wisconsin Annual Meeting**

DECEMBER

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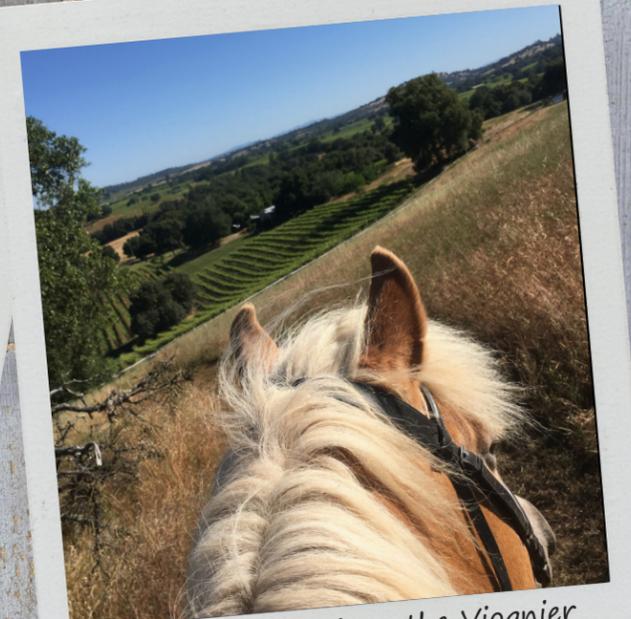


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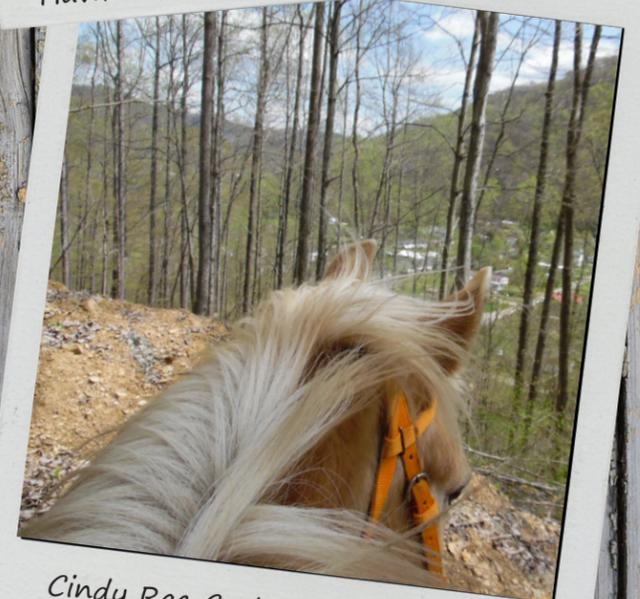
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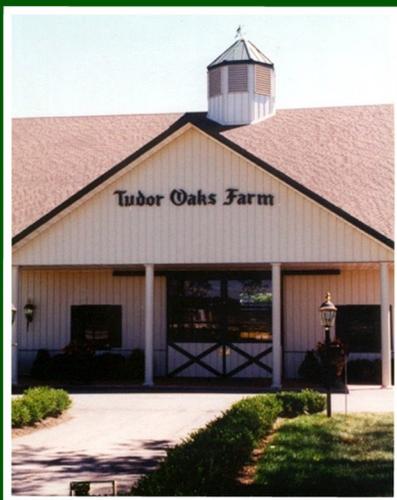
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