12/19/2020			
Date:		District:	
	CL	ASS: <u>TRAIL - PATTERN #4</u>	
HIGH SCHOOL:		ATHLETE #:	
#	ELEMENT JUDGED:	COMMENTS:	Score
1.	Be ready at start cone. Walk over bridge.		
	Sidepass right, back through "L"		
2.			
3.	Trot out of chute to far end of pole, sidepass left		
	Trot around cones, sidepass right		
4.			
	180° right haunch turn		
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6.	Right lead lope/canter into box, stop at barrel, pick up hay bag		
7.	Trot out of box and over poles to brush area as diagramed		
8.	Walk over brush, halt in box, set hay bag on barrel		
9.	Step out of box, pick up left lead lope/canter, continue as diagramed around brush to ground poles		
10	Lope/canter over poles thru box, halt at gate		
10.	Open gate, right hand pull, back thru, close, wait to be excused		
	Overall Horsemanship		
12.			
Judge's Signature:			

## Expectations:

- Horsemanship knowledge in displaying fundamentals is important. Accuracy, smoothness, and acceptance of
  obstacles should be points of training. Rythym throughout course is important.
- Exhibitor should not pet or unnecessarily touch horse while on course.
- Athlete and equine should create a working team. Movement through and over obstacles should be crisp while allowing the equine to negotiate each step.
- Leads should be accurate and backing should be precise, but not too slow.
- Haunch turns, pivots, lateral movements and backing should be smooth with continual movement.
- Refusals will deduct points. After 2 unsuccessful attempts, riders will be asked to move on. A refusal is any unneccesary and unintentional movement not aiding in completion of the maneuver. The following two examples would be considered refusals. A horse taking a step backwards while approaching a bridge without being asked to do so by its rider. A horse taking a step forward while attempting to complete back through without being asked to do so by its rider. An unintentional complete stop of movement while approaching or completing an obstacle will also be considered a refusal.
- It is optional when passing thru gate to put excess rein into one hand.
- Judges will be looking for a "finished" equine/athlete combination in this event.