

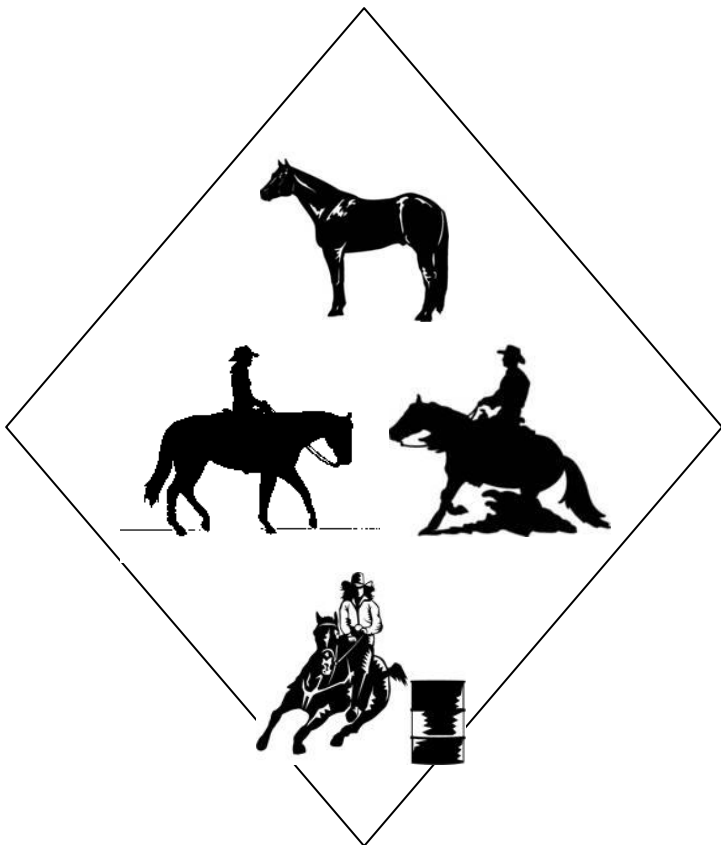
PANORAMA

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Panorama Horse Show Circuit Rules & Regulations

History:

Panorama Horse Show Circuit was organized in Redmond, Utah on January 15, 1989 by a small group of people dedicated to providing an open horse show circuit to the Central Utah area. To the founders of PHSC, we salute you.

Shows:

PHSC shows are conducted in the Central Utah area. Counties approved to host shows are Sevier, Utah, Sanpete, Millard, Beaver, Juab and Carbon counties.

Shows are held in the spring, summer, and fall. A Performance and Halter futurity will be held at the end of the show season.

Membership:

Membership is open to any individual of good character and reputation. Membership rates are based on the current year. Please see current Membership form.

Meetings:

Meetings are held monthly when possible. Any member or non-member is welcome to attend. Meeting dates will be announced in the newsletter. An agenda will be provided. All business, treasurer reports, or other items will be available for review by the general membership.

General Membership Meeting and Awards Banquet:

The awards banquet will be held after the show season. The President and Board of Directors determine year-end awards. All changes of bylaws, class roster, awards, and rules for the next show season must be proposed and voted on at this meeting. New officers will be nominated and voted on at this meeting. New officers will take over following the general membership meeting. The President remains on the board as a Director for the year following their presidency.

Officers are:

President-Oversee all shows and activities. Remains on the board of directors following the presidential year.

Vice President -In the absence of the President, shall assume the president's

duties, plus “chairperson” the annual Stallion Auction.

Secretary-Keep minutes of all meetings, oversee the point system, and arrange for the distribution of information of circuit activities.

Treasurer-Keep complete and accurate records of all finances and be the legal custodian of all funds.

Three Directors-The directors shall oversee and help each show chairperson with their respective classes of the shows.

* Halter Director-oversee, assist, and help all halter classes.

* Performance Director-oversee, assist, and help all judged performance classes.

* Timed Events Director-oversee, assist, and help all timed events.

Year End Awards:

To qualify for points for year-end awards, you must show in a predetermined number of shows and the owner and exhibitor must be a member of the PHSC at the time the points are earned.

All Around Horse

To qualify, the horse must be shown in all three categories (Halter, Performance, and Speed). Only classes where points are awarded to the horse will be counted. Only one horse and one exhibitor combination may be used.

All Around Youth

To qualify, youth must show in all three categories (Halter, Performance, and Speed) Only classes where points are awarded to the youth will be counted.

Stallion Auction:

PHSC hosts a stallion auction which funds the weanling halter futurity and performance futurity that are held at the end of the show season. The auction will be held in February.

* Highest bidders at the stallion auction shall purchase the services unless there is a minimum floor price, which is not met.

* Mare owners are required to pay at least fifty-percent of the purchase price at the auction. The balance must be paid by May 1st.

* Mare owners are responsible for all mare care and veterinarian fees.

* Mare owners must meet the stallion owner's requirements concerning the mare's health, hauling, and verifying the mare is in foal.

* Stallion owners will be notified when the stallion service is sold and who purchased the services.

* Stallion owners will be notified when a breed is paid in full so a breeding certificate can be released to the mare owner.

* It is the responsibility of the stallion owner to file the appropriate stallion report.

* In the event that a stallion dies or is sold out of the state before a mare owner has a mare in foal and if all fees have been paid to PHSC, the mare owner may request one of the following options:

1. Acquire services from an unsold stallion.
2. Defer service from this year until the following year and apply payment to another stallion.

* In the event that a mare does not settle, the mare owner shall be entitled to ONE return privilege in the following year for the same mare; or in the event of the death of the mare or veterinarian certified unsoundness a substitute mare.

* Members and non-members can be suspended indefinitely from the PHSC if bills are not paid by the end of the calendar year. Reinstatement may be made when bills are paid in full.

* Funds from the stallion auction are apportioned as follows: One third goes to the following year's Halter Futurity, one third to the present year's Performance Futurity, and one third to the PHSC for operating expenses.

Weanling Halter Futurity:

* All foals of stallions whose service is sold through the stallion auction the previous year are eligible for this futurity. Entry must be accompanied by the breeder's certificate or other real proof of ownership.

* Stallion owners receive one paid nomination to the halter futurity for a foal by his stallion and will also receive a membership. The mare owner, who

purchased the breed from the stallion auction, receives one-half nomination. The mare owner will be responsible for the other half of the nomination. All other entries pay the full entry fee.

- * Both the owner and exhibitor must be members of PHSC.

- * Show management reserves the right to make any decision it feels is necessary pertaining to the futurity in the event of a dispute. Any decision will be made with as much counsel and consideration within the board that is available at the time as possible. The decision will be deemed binding and final with no recourse.

- * All prize money will be paid to the owner within thirty days. If the money is paid to someone else, a notarized release from the recorded owner must be presented to the show management within one week of the futurity. Winners must supply the show management with a valid social security number of the person receiving the prize money. Money will not be awarded without a valid social security number.

Performance Futurity:

- * Open to any stallion and his get whose service has sold through the PHSC stallion auction in the last six years from the current year.

- * Entry must be five years old or younger.

- * Both the owner and exhibitor must be members of PHSC.

- * Show management reserves the right to make any decision it feels is necessary pertaining to the futurity in the event of a dispute. Any decision will be made with as much counsel and consideration within the board that is available at the time as possible. The decision will be deemed binding and final with no recourse.

- * All prize money will be paid to the owner within thirty days. If the money is paid to someone else, a notarized release from the recorded owner must be presented to the show management within one week of the futurity. Winners must supply the show management with a valid social security number of the person receiving the prize

PHSC Classes

General Halter Rules:

Horses will walk to the judge one at a time. As the horse approaches, the judge will step to the right (left of the horse) to enable the horse to trot straight to a cone placed fifty feet away. At or near the cone, the horse will continue trotting, turning to the left and trot toward the wall or fence of the arena. After trotting, horses will be lined up, head to tail, for individual inspection by the judge. The judge shall inspect each horse from both sides, front, and rear.

Horses showing the following characteristics will be placed last:

1. Loss of control by the handler- including loss of the horse.
2. Poor mannerism (rearing, backing and falling into others, etc.)
3. Fall of a horse.
4. Obvious lameness.
5. Mare or stallions with parrot mouth. (No occlusal contact between the upper and lower central incisors.)
6. Lack of two visible testicles in mature stallions.

After inspection, the judge should line the horses to be placed in a head to tail order according to preference first through eighth place. (Points are accrued---first through eighth place.)

Points are awarded to the horse in all halter classes with the exception of the Showmanship at Halter classes.

Halter Classes:

Stallion, mare, and gelding divisions will each have four classes; yearlings, two-year old, three-year old, and aged, followed by the grand and reserve champion for each division.

Performance Classes:

Showmanship at Halter:

Points are awarded to the exhibitor. The pattern or patterns must be posted before the show. This class is judged strictly on the exhibitor's ability to fit and show a horse at halter.

Will consist of two classes:

Senior Showmanship-exhibitors age 15 and older.

Junior Showmanship-exhibitors age 14 and younger

Yearling Longe Line: The class will consist of two parts, and are to be judged 30% on conformation and 70% on movement.

First: *Conformation* inspection prior to the longeing demonstration which includes each entry walking to the judge and pausing for individual evaluation. They will then trot off straight and around a cone and take a place on the wall inside the arena.

Second: *Movement -A longeing demonstration lasting 1 ½ minutes (90 seconds)*. Working order will be drawn previous to the class. Time will begin when the horse reaches the perimeter of a 25 foot radius circle. The horse must show at all three gaits both directions of the circle.

(1) Walk - must be long enough for the judge to evaluate and score. The change of direction or turnaround at the walk may count for the second walk score.

(2) Trot – must be a minimum distance of one half of the circle.

(3) The lope must be a minimum of one full circle.

Exhibitors may begin work in the direction of their choice. After each work the exhibitor will return to their place on the wall and wait for the results.

Points are awarded to the horse.

Equipment shall consist of:

1. A halter
2. A longe line not over 30 feet long
3. A halter lead shank may be used during the conformation judging
4. A whip is permissible but not mandatory

General Performance Rules:

1. Horses are to be shown with a stock saddle.
2. Any standard snaffle, curb bit or bosal may be used.

3. Only a snaffle or bosal may be ridden with two hands.
4. Nosebands, cavessons, martingales or tie downs are only allowed in the speed events.
5. Exhibitors in the following performance classes may ride unlimited entries: Handy Horse, Reining, Flag Race, Barrels, Poles, and Keyhole.

Western Pleasure

1. Horses are to be shown at a walk, trot, and lope; both directions on a reasonably loose rein or light contact without undue constraint.
2. Horses are to be reversed away from the rail at the walk or trot but not the lope.
3. Horses are required to back easily and stand quietly.
4. At the option of the judge, finalists may be asked to extend the walk or trot.
5. Credits should be given to the flowing, balanced, and willing horse; which gives the appearance of being fit and a pleasure to ride.

Two-year old Western Pleasure-is for horses two years old. The horse *may* be ridden with a snaffle or bosal two-handed. Points are awarded to the horse.

Junior Western Pleasure-is for horses two to five years old. The horse may be ridden with a snaffle or bosal two handed. Points are awarded to the horse.

Youth Western Pleasure-is for exhibitors fourteen years old or younger. Points are awarded to the exhibitor.

Novice Western Pleasure-is for exhibitors who are at least twenty years old and have never won two or more western pleasure classes, in any horse show, in their lifetime. Points are awarded to the exhibitor.

Senior Western Pleasure-is for horses six years and older. Horses must be shown in a curb bit with one hand. Points are awarded to the horse.

Ellsworth Pope Western Pleasure-is for exhibitors fifty years and older. Points are awarded to the exhibitor.

Discipline on the Rail-is open to any horse or rider. Points are awarded to the horse.

The purpose of this class is to show the ability of a highly trained western horse. All horses shall enter the arena and be shown together. Individual work is at the judge's discretion. The class may be judged as a "fault and out" class or on the overall performance of each individual. The class shall be performed "on the rail" and work may include, but is not limited to the following:

- * Walk, trot and lope both directions
- * Simple lead change
- * Counter lead
- * Stop
- * Back
- * Side pass to or from the rail
- * Turn on the forehand or hindquarter
- * Hand gallop (No more than eight horses at a time)
- * Additional skills at the judge's discretion

Handy Horse-is open to any horse or rider. Points are awarded to the horse. This class is to promote and show a well trained western horse that can negotiate five obstacles chosen by the show chairperson from a "list of ten". The "list of ten" will be selected by the board of directors at the beginning of each calendar year and printed in a newsletter before May 1st of that calendar year. The show chairperson will post the obstacles and pattern for the class the morning of the show.

Scoring Obstacles:

- 5 Excellent-smooth, efficient, no mistakes
- 4 Very Good-with minor errors
- 3 Good-minor errors with one refusal
- 2 Poor-difficulties or problems, lack of flow, multiple errors, two refusals
- 1 Very Poor-thanks for coming
- 0 Failure to negotiate obstacles "wreck"

Reining

Open Reining-is open to any horse or rider. Points are awarded to the horse. The pattern will be selected by the judge, from the current AQHA rulebook, and must be posted.

Novice reining-is for exhibitors who have never won two or more reining classes in any horse show in their lifetime. Points are awarded to the exhibitor.

For further information concerning the equipment and scoring of the reining classes, see pages 146-150 of the 2009 Official Handbook of Rules and Regulations of the American Quarter Horse Association.

Speed Events

General Speed Event Rules

1. Hats are not required for speed events.
2. Horses may only be used one time with one rider in any speed event.
3. Barrels, poles and keyhole are standard speed events.
4. One more gymkhana event is chosen and run two years consecutively.
5. Gates will be closed upon the rider entering the arena and will remain closed until the rider has completed their run. *See AQHA book for patterns.*

Barrel Racing-course will consist of three barrels. From barrel one, to barrel two should be a distance of thirty yards. From barrels one and two to barrel three should measure thirty-five yards. Adjustments may be made to accommodate the size of the arena.

Exhibitor may run a left or right barrel pattern. Knocking over a barrel will result in a five second penalty per obstacle. A contestant may touch the barrel with their hand. A broken pattern results in a "no time".

Barrels 15 and Older-is for exhibitors age 15 and older. Points are awarded to the horse
Barrels 14 and Younger-is for exhibitors 14 years and younger. Points are awarded to the exhibitor.

Pole Bending-the pole bending pattern is run around six poles. Each pole is 21 feet apart. The first pole is 21 feet from the starting line. Poles are set on top of the ground. They are six feet in height with a base of about 14 inches in diameter.

Exhibitor may run a left or right pole pattern. Knocking over a pole will result in a five

second penalty per obstacle. A contestant may touch a pole with their hand. A broken pattern results in a “no time”.

Poles 15 and Older-is for exhibitors age 15 and older. Points are awarded to the horse
Poles 14 and Younger-is for exhibitors 14 years and younger. Points are awarded to the exhibitor.

Keyhole Race

The keyhole will have the following dimensions:

1. Center of keyhole-100 feet from the starting line
2. Diameter of Circle-20 feet
3. Width of Lane-6 feet
4. Length of Lane-10 feet

The keyhole is usually marked with lime.

The horse and rider must enter through the open neck and go past the lane before turning around. A turn in the lane is a disqualification. After the turn around, the horse must pass through the lane and out the open end. Horses not entering and leaving the open end of the lane will be disqualified. A broken pattern will result in a “no time”. A five second penalty per hoof will be imposed when the horse steps on or over any white line marking the keyhole.

Keyhole 15 and Older-is for exhibitors age 15 and older. Points are awarded to the horse
Keyhole 14 and Younger-is for exhibitors 14 years and younger. Points are awarded to the exhibitor.

Flag Race

A. Objective—To race through the course mounted horseback. Deposit a flag in the first bucket, retrieve a flag from the second bucket and cross the finish line.

B. Rules:

1. There will be a 30 second time limit for this event.
2. Equipment—Two buckets set on 55 gallon barrels. The flag must be at least 16 inches long.
3. Contestants MUST run a standard "horseshoe" pattern only. They may NOT circle back. This will be considered a broken pattern resulting in No Time.

4. Barrels with buckets on top should be set as close as possible to the following dimensions; 100 feet from start/finish line and 40 feet to 75 feet apart, arena permitting. There shall be a minimum of 20 feet from either barrel to arena fence or wall.

5. The contestant may run the course either direction, from left to right or right to left. In either case, the bucket on the first barrel he comes to shall not have a flag in it. The bucket on the second barrel he comes to shall have a flag set in the center of the bucket.

6. The contestant is given a flag just prior to or when he enters the arena. He then races across the start/finish line toward the first barrel. As he turns around the first barrel, he places the flag into the first bucket. He then crosses over to the second barrel and takes the flag out of the second bucket and races back across the start/finish line.

C. Disqualification: A contestant will be disqualified for any of the following:

1. Knocking over a barrel or turning bucket over.
2. Failure to keep the flag in the first bucket. A dropped flag (on the ground) or a missed flag in a bucket is a "no time".
3. Crossing the finish line without the flag from the second bucket.
4. Using the flag as a whip on the horse.
5. Anytime a contestant dismounts to retrieve flag from ground after he has crossed starting line.

D. Diagram of pattern:

