

Nebraska State Fair  
501 E Fonner Park Rd  
Grand Island, NE 68801



# REINED COW HORSE

August 25<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup>

## August 23<sup>rd</sup>: Working Cow Horse Clinic\*

\*Preregistration and prepayment required for clinic participation. Please see clinic flyer below or contact Jennifer Knoles for additional information.

August 25<sup>th</sup> (Saturday):

Thompson Foods 4H Arena

August 26<sup>th</sup> (Sunday):

Thompson Foods Open Air Arena

### Show Superintendents:

Jeremy & Jennifer Knoles – North Platte, NE

308-520-3932

### Judge:

Jamie Olson

### Show Secretary:

White Horse Show Management: <https://www.whitehorseshowmgt.com/>

### Vet:

Dr. Steve Krull, DVM, Medicine Valley Vet Hospital

(308) 367-8688 \*

\*Emergency Contact will be posted on site during the Nebraska State Fair

Welcome to the Nebraska State Fair! As you know Reined Cow Horses are among the most diverse – competing in three different events: Rein work, herd work, and fence work/boxing. Load up your horses and bring them out for the 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual, 2018 Nebraska State Fair NRCHA Show. This year we are **adding a full slate of horse show classes** and **adding Nebraska's Greatest Horse & Rider** (4 event challenge)! Along with **increasing the added money, prizes and awards**, we are also working to award a **Custom order Tad Sanders trophy saddle!** Tad Sanders has a great reputation and the best custom made saddles around! Details will be announced as the State Fair approaches. We will also offer **Jackpot Rancher's Classes with a rope option**. Come join the fun and let's ride!

Please refer to this document in regards to parking, stalls, entry information, and livestock health requirements etc. If you have any questions or need assistance, please do not hesitate to contact us.

**MOVE IN:** Show horses may arrive: Friday, August 24<sup>th</sup> between 5:00 pm – 9:00 pm;  
Saturday, August 25<sup>th</sup> from 6:30 am - 9:00 am  
\*Clinic participants will receive move in information after clinic registration

**MOVE OUT:** Horses competing may stay Sunday night but must move out Monday unless competing in other Nebraska State Fair Events. Please indicate check in and check out date on your stall registration form.

**ENTRY INFORMATION:** Easy online entries can be found at:

White Horse Show Management: <https://www.whitehorshowmgt.com/>

**STALLS:** Stall reservations will be made through White Horse Show Management and should be reserved as soon as possible. Stalls will cost \$35 per night\*. They do not come prebedded.  
<https://www.whitehorshowmgt.com/>

**\*YOUTH STALLS:** Stall reservations will be made through White Horse Show Management and should be reserved as soon as possible. Stalls will cost \$35 total for the duration of the show. They do not come prebedded.

<https://www.whitehorshowmgt.com/>

**BEDDING:** Bedding needs to be handled by Mid Nebraska Feeds, which is the local Purina dealer. We recommend contacting them directly at 308-382-3048 and in advance to pre-order bedding.

**FEED:** Bring your own otherwise feed can be preordered through Mid Nebraska Feeds - the local Purina dealer. We recommend contacting them directly at 308-382-3048 and in advance to preorder feed.

**PRACTICE PEN:** There will be a warm up pen available. Timed herd practice will begin at 6 am Saturday and are priced at \$75 per 4min.

**RV Hook UPS:** RV spaces with complete hook-ups are available by reservation through the Nebraska State Fair website: <https://www.statefair.org/p/other/261>. Dry camping spaces near the stall barn are available FOR EXHIBITORS and on a first come first serve basis. Trailer parking and vehicle parking in this area will require a permit to enter.

**PARKING PERMITS:** A permit is required to park in designated areas within the fairgrounds. Permits may be purchased at the Equine Check-In Trailer and are for the sole use of the exhibitor.

**DOGS:** Due to requirements of the liability insurance carrier and policy of all major livestock shows, NO dogs are allowed on the Nebraska State Fairgrounds, in parking lot or in buildings other than those for direct competition or service animals. All dogs must be on a leash. There shall be no loose or unattended dogs on the fairgrounds. No dogs will be permitted in the animal barns, in tie outs or on the Midway, except during authorized events and sanctioned dogs shows. Dogs entered in Nebraska State Fair special performances or competitive events will be allowed on grounds or in building during performance or competition only.

### **IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

The Nebraska State Fair [EQUINE INFORMATION, RULES & REGULATIONS](#) document contains all of the information concerning exhibiting at the 2018 Nebraska State Fair.

**REQUIRED HEALTH DOCUMENTS:** To comply with state animal and health regulations, all horses must have the required health certificates and Coggins papers checked before entering the Fairgrounds. Horses that do not have the proper certificates will not be allowed into the fairgrounds. Please see the [EQUINE & EQUINE EVENT LIVESTOCK HEALTH REQUIREMENTS](#). Refer to the state fair website [www.statefair.org](http://www.statefair.org) for any updates to these requirements. \*

\*If you have any questions in advance you may contact our Nebraska State Fair Veterinary:  
Dr. Steve Krull at (308) DVM, 308-367-8688.

## HISTORY

In the competitive reined cow horse arena, the finesse of modern horsemanship blends seamlessly with time-tested training methods. The show horses of today trace their performance roots to the meticulous, century-old process used by the California vaquero to create his most valuable working partner: a horse that could be controlled by a whisper-light touch of the reins, yet still possess the speed and grit to master the rankest cattle. The culture of the vaquero springs from the early Spanish and Mexican horseman of California who managed range-bred livestock on the vast “Californio” ranches during the 18<sup>th</sup> to the end part of the 19<sup>th</sup> centuries. Many historical accounts describe the rank and wild nature of these cattle. The vaqueros needed a quick-footed, intelligent horse with nerves of steel to assist them with daily chores like branding, sorting and doctoring. A trusted cow horse was a necessity, not an option, and over time, the vaquero developed a training system still revered for its elegance and precision.

With the onset of the Gold Rush era, the role of the well-trained, versatile working horse was diminished because of the modern livestock management techniques and machinery. By the 20<sup>th</sup> century, the reined cow horse went from being a necessity to a luxury.

The National Reined Cow Horse Association was formed in 1949, with the goal of preserving and educating the public about the rich history of this traditional horsemanship. The association continues to celebrate the early California traditions of highly-trained working cow horses and today, 67 years after its creation, continues to work to keep the vaquero tradition alive in today’s equine industry. (<http://nrcha.com/history/>) Find out more about the history of the Reined Cow Horse by clicking on the link and visiting the National Reined Cow Horse Association site.

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*(Clinic details subject to change)*

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**\*\* RESERVE YOUR SPOT! \*\***

Let's Ride!

# Herd & Fence/Box work Cow Horse Clinic

August 23<sup>rd</sup>, Fonner Park, Grand Island

Clay Volmer  
Cutting & Reined Cow Horses

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 Knoles  
Performance  
Horses



**(LIMITED ENTRIES)**

\$225  
per  
horse/rider

**COW WORK! COW WORK! COW WORK!**

\*work out of the herd

\*down the fence work

\*circle

\*box work

\*learn position and control of the cow

\*\* preregistration & prepayment  
required \*\*

Email: [jsknoles@yahoo.com](mailto:jsknoles@yahoo.com) OR  
Facebook: Knoles Performance Horses