

Horse Whisperer Teaches Skill To Others

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Newly trained horse climbs into pickup.

When Larry Surrett whispers to a horse, it listens.

"I can train a horse to do anything physically possible, whether to jump in a pickup as it drives away or lay down and play dead when you point at it and say bang," says Surrett.

Not only does he train horses, but for the past 11 years he has taught their owners as well. The course at his Minnesota Horse Training Academy is an intensive education, regardless of a horseman's background.

"I had one 74-year-old man tell me he learned more in two days than he had in a life time of working with horses," says Surrett.

He tells of one young woman who came to class with a freshly purchased \$700 horse and trained it in class. A week after the class, she sold it for \$5,000.

"Some people who take the course are professional horse trainers who want to be better, and others just want to connect with their horse," says Surrett. "I have had unbelievable success stories, including one gal who made \$36,000 her first year after the course. She trained horses on the side while staying home with kids."

There are 1, 2 and 3-week programs available ranging from \$1,200 to \$3,600. "We have the best program in the industry with a money back guarantee if you're not satisfied," says Surrett.

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How Can I Do That?

Spend more time stacking bales and less time pulling out of them with Westendorf's Automatic Stack Saver.

This bale spear holds the bale stationary as it releases the spear – without disturbing the stack. It's a simple, mechanical cure to a problem that does not require hydraulics.

Les Evans of Chattaroy, WA wrote in to us with his comments. "Having used the original 3-prong round bale spear with great success for several years, I am especially impressed with the Stack Saver II attachment that I purchased this summer. I thought that having a push bar needing no additional hydraulic line was an interesting concept. Then I used it to stack one-ton square bales three high in the barn. Despite limited clearance within the building, I was able to create straight, safe stacks in a time efficient manner. Stacking and unloading the semi-truck is no problem with the Stack Saver II. Placing bales on the flatbed that fit together tightly and straight made the hauler smile with approval."

Models are available for square or round bales. Both models make use of the loader's existing hydraulic cylinder that's designed to tilt the bucket forward or back.

The Stack Saver is easy to set up and easy to use. Fits most makes of loaders.



Westendorf Stack Saver II stacking bales in a barn.

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John Benoit, Bourbonnais, Ill.: "FARM SHOW recently published a story on how to remove rust using a solution of washing soda (like Arm & Hammer) and water. I've found this method also works for removing hardened grass clippings from lawn mower blades.

"I mix one cup of soda with 5 gal. of warm water in a square plastic tub. I let the blade soak overnight. The next day I use a wire brush on the clippings and they come right off. Then I sharpen the blades and coat them with vegetable oil to keep grass from building up again."

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