

Clinician Bio

Robert Denlinger

Greenup, KY



Helping troubled horses is not a task but a joy. For example, this is a previously abused wild mustang. He had three ropes imbedded in his skull, completes with maggots. No one was able to get close to him to remove them. I explained to him that I'd do not a single thing more than help him with the pain. In 45 minutes I was using a hose and antibiotic as well as a large knife.

Training should be fun for both the horse and for us. Some of us are not so athletic as to be able to rope, corral, round-pen, or what ever. By using some ancient and quiet techniques, the most of us will be able to fully bond with and also exert a quite reasonable amount of control over the wild mustang we adopt or rescue. I say reasonable, because I do not "break" them but teach that we can reach a great symbiotic relationship.



We can, as I said, have fun. We can teach them to do all sorts of comical things that may, in the long run, prove useful. I use many techniques, some Clicker, some Parelli, some Navajo from friends of mine. We use a form of Tai-Chi with horses on occasion. Many of you will have noticed my hand motions are often circular. Who knows, maybe this turns out to be calming to the active horse. It is just something I do. Come and learn how.