



Mill • Direct News

Living the Log Home Lifestyle

Summer 2015

A VIEW FROM THE MILL

By Levi Hochstetler

Spring and early summer is always an exciting time of year. It seemed like it didn't want to come for the longest time, now that it is here, let's enjoy it to the fullest. I'm trying to quickly write this on a Saturday morning while the "birds are singing," hoping to take off next week in order to do some bird watching. I'm writing this with my windows open - oh what heavenly music! A Tennessee Warbler is singing its heart out somewhere nearby and 30 pairs of Purple Martins are raising a ruckus just outside my window, making it hard for me to focus on my story.

For you folks getting ready to build I can only imagine going out to the property wanting to do some work and barely able to focus on account of the flowers, birds and other wildlife. The conversation might go something like this, "so honey how wide," what's that? "You think 30," there it goes again! "If we make it," that has to be a Hooded Warbler, why don't we see if we can't find it. (30 minutes later)"So if we make it 24 wide coming out this," that was something different! "We wouldn't have as nice a," We need to find out what that new bird is, Oh Wow! There goes a deer, Oh look it's got a fawn! (40 minutes later) well it's getting late we'd better head in..... But when is there a nicer time of year to do exactly that?

I hope you will find the maintenance article helpful. It's targeted to people who are getting started; however, I hope if you have already built you will find it helpful, too.

Hochstetler Milling, LTD

552 Hwy. 95, Loudonville, OH

800-368-1015

www.HochstetlerLogHomes.com

Reducing Log Home Maintenance – Part 1

By Levi Hochstetler

The purpose of this article is to help you, the log home owner, minimize your maintenance. In fact, when you count all the wrong things a person could do, it could easily add up to 75% less maintenance! Applying the wrong kind of finish by itself could save 50% or even more.

The foundation

Whatever you do, if you want it to last, you will have to put a good foundation under it. It's no different when you go to put finish on your home for the first time.

To achieve a good foundation for your finish, start with well-dried logs. Quality finish can't adhere to wood if it isn't dry. For your peace of mind buy kiln dried logs, preferably from a reputable company that has their own kilns.

Removing the mill-glaze is the next most important consideration. Mill-glaze is the glossy appearance on the surface of all milled lumber that is created from the rapid rotation of planer blades during the manufacturing process. The planer blades, literally, pound the wood continually as they cut, not a lot different than if you would pound on the surface of the wood with a hammer. If you don't remove it, your finish won't adhere to the wood as well and the longevity of the finish will suffer.

The third thing to remember is to remove all dirt, mildew and, of course, the discoloration from weathering. Imagine trying to stick tape on a dirty surface – it wouldn't stick and neither will the finish.

Removing mill-glaze and dirt

Mix 4 oz. of Tri-Sodium Phosphate (TSP) with one quart household bleach and 3 quarts water. Apply the solution to your home's surface using a garden-style pump sprayer. Allow the solution to soak for up to 10-20 minutes; however, do not let it dry. After soaking, pressure wash the area (at max 500 psi) with water to remove the TSP solution and dirt particles. Always remember to keep your nozzle away from seams. You don't want to blow your gasket!

To apply the cleaner solution, start at the **bottom** of the wall and work your way up. For pressure washing start at **top** and work your way down. It's also possible to remove mill-glaze and dirt with sanding but this is time consuming and not very practical on the exterior of your home.



continued on page 2 →

NOTICE

Log Cabin Days is now a biennial event so we will not be having it this year but hopefully will see you in 2016. **Thank you for your support!**

PRSR STD
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
MAILED FROM
ZIP CODE 46711
PERMIT NO. 43

Hochstetler Milling, LTD
552 Hwy. 95
Loudonville, OH 44842
800-368-1015
Change Service Requested

FEATURED FLOOR PLAN

HERITAGE SERIES

Englewood

Sq. ft. 2035

4 BR / 3-1/2 BA

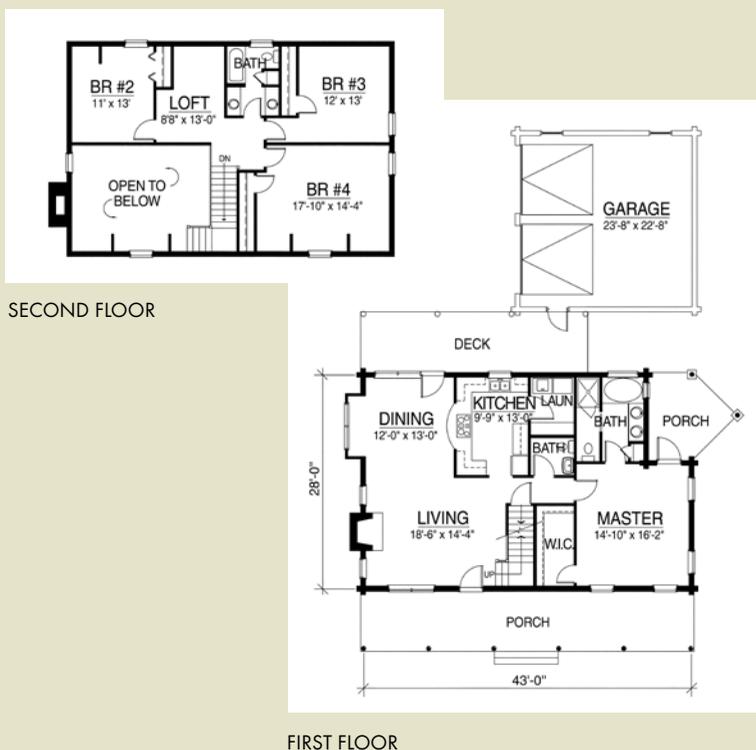


The Englewood epitomizes the revered log home look, inside and out! You'll be captivated by the rugged blend of stonework and exposed timbers that define this masterpiece.

Contemporary design touches include the kitchen with adjoining laundry room and master bedroom with large walk-in closet and bath with room for a hot tub - plus, a private porch!

Three bedrooms upstairs share a loft and full bath with separate area for two sinks.

Outside, a full-length front porch greets visitors, and a large rear deck is perfect for entertaining.



Applying Borates

After you're done with pressure washing, we recommend putting on borates such as Penetreat, a wood preservative made by Sashco. Borates are similar to the common house hold cleaner grandmother used to use, called Borax. This product had lots of uses besides cleaning, like sprinkling it around the outside walls to kill ants. Borates will kill most insects that eat and digest it, plus it helps prevent decay.

While the surface is still wet from pressure washing, (borates need moisture in order to migrate into the wood) mix and apply borates per manufacturer's specification. Apply as heavy as possible while preventing runs and/or streaking. Ensure that all checks, especially upward checks, are saturated. Start on one end; go around once and then twice.

Allow 3 drying days before applying the finish of your choice, per the manufactures specifications. Make sure the finish you choose is compatible with the borates.

Selecting the finish

When selecting your finish remember it doesn't take any more labor to apply a high quality finish than it does a lesser quality one. And often the low quality lasts only half as long.

We manufacture and sell 100 plus log homes per year where clients will also buy their finish. Most clients will continue to apply what was originally put on, making us a sizable market for wood finishes. Thus, we have lots of different finish companies knocking on our door wanting to sell us their product. Naturally, all claim theirs is the best; to the point where we were confused. On top of all this, there are lots of powerful marketing ploys out there that are quite convincing. Like the one company who had a marketing firm contact the builders that use their product, asking them, "what product they would recommend?" Naturally, it came back positive for them

so now according to an independent survey of builders, their product is the, "#1 recommended finish." Another company uses wax as an ingredient in their finish to make it, "bead up" when it gets wet. They marketed it so well that soon other companies had to follow in order to sell their products. It doesn't take a chemist



Fig. 1

to know that wax won't last long against the elements. Finally, we decided to do our own testing.

We bought 40 different finishes from 30 different companies and put them on test boards. Each product was put on two different pieces using the exact same prepared white pine wood - all dried to 15%. It was very important for us to do a fair test so we would know which product to recommend to our clients. Having our clients use the best product available is to our best interest, for obvious reasons, as this enhances the log home so that you, our client, can enjoy them more and hopefully your friends will see them and want one for themselves. (See Fig. 1 above)

After 3 years in a typical log home environment, with semi-shaded southwest exposure, some of the products failed and most of the others looked pretty sad. A few however, really did shine. Sikkens 2-coat Log and Siding and their 3 coat Cetol 1&23 plus fared the best, but on the other hand their water-base 1-coat SRD failed miserably. This convinced us that you can't always depend on the brand. The next best was, 2-coat Lifeline, a Perma-chink product; however, their 2-coat Ultra 7 didn't fare so well.

Color can make a big difference in the finishes performances. The darker the finish the longer it will last because the pigments gives it more UV protection. Also, most finish will last longer on a rough surface such as on rough-sawn wood.

Most pigmented semi-transparent finishes will need to be applied with a brush, because with colors it's very difficult to keep from getting visible overlaps with a sprayer. Some contractors will spray and then back-brush.

Caulking

After 2 years, go back through and caulk only the upturned checks that are exposed to the rain. By caulking these checks, you will prevent moisture penetration and extent the life of your home's finish. All the checks that are turned down, under an overhang, porch or where they aren't exposed

to rain don't need to be caulked. The reason for waiting 2 years is so that the logs have had time to acclimate (settling, movement, etc.) Otherwise, there may be enough movement to break the caulking, requiring you to caulk again.

The caulking should be a water-base product that stays flexible and sticks like glue. Conceal made by Sashco works very good for this application. Conceal can be color matched.

Fill the check completely, then take a wet rag and wipe all the excess caulking, leaving only the caulk that is inside the check. This will make a nice clean look. No need to have caulking smeared all over. *(See top two pictures on right)*

Pointers

Sometimes, when the window bucks or the log butt-joints aren't properly caulked during construction, water can seep in. Another common area for leakage is where a roof, such as a garage roof, is built against a log home. What often happens is the builder didn't cut deep enough into the logs with flashing allowing water to siphon in behind the flashing. Both areas can normally be fixed by drilling a 1/4" hole right at the edge of the flashing *(see bottom 4 pictures on the right)* or at windows. Drill the hole at the edge of the trim or when at a joint, drill the hole at the top of the joint. Finally, fill hole with Conceal caulking, making sure that the caulking goes all the way back beyond the tongue.

Insect control

Wood boring bees are the #1 problem insect in a log home. Fortunately, they don't do a lot of damage but they can be a nuisance. The best prevention is to mix a chemical in with the finish when applying it. The best product that we have found is NBS 30, which is available here at Hochstetler Milling. It won't totally eliminate the bees but will greatly reduce the problem, plus, it will help with other insects as well. For the established bees, put Seven dust in a squeezable bottle, hold it up to their hole and give it 2 good puffs, they should instantly start dropping out. Fill the entrance hole with caulking after several weeks. For other insects it's no different than any other home. Simply have an exterminator come once per year and do his normal thing. The beauty of a log home is the fact that when there is a problem you can see it. Whereas, in a conventional stick home where there is a cavity it can be bug infested for years before the home owner or even the exterminator becomes aware of the problem and extensive damage has been done.

One insect that hates log homes is the yellow jacket! Why? Because there is no cavity! Yellow Jackets need a cavity to build their nests.

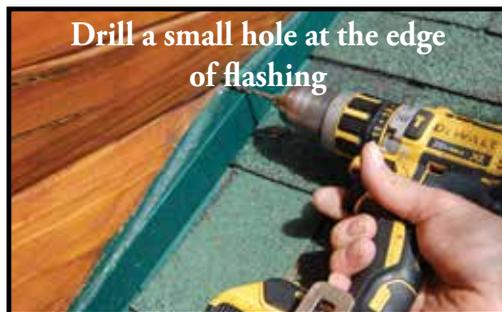
This story will be concluded in the next issue.



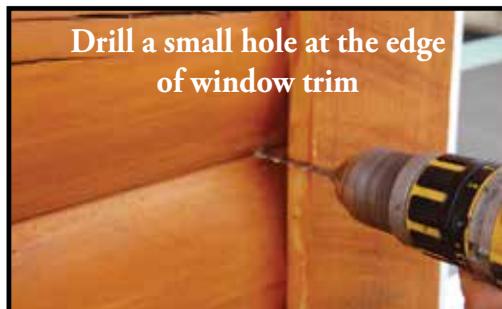
First fill with caulk all the way



Next wipe with wet rag leaving a small indent



Drill a small hole at the edge of flashing



Drill a small hole at the edge of window trim



Drill a small hole at the top of the joint



Fill with caulking

Register now for our "Do-it-Yourself" Building Seminar

SUMMER SPECIAL
\$149
per person

Learn from the experts how to build your dream log home at our 2-day "Hands - On" Seminar, July 10 & 11.

- Log stacking and construction demos by instructors - plus 'hands-on' workshops
- Free lunch provided both days
- What's involved - from building it yourself to being your own General Contractor
- Tour of our state-of-the-art kiln and mill facilities
- Tour of our two model log homes

D.I.Y. Log Home Building Seminar \$149

Please fill out this application and return with your payment of \$149. This offer is only available to the first 10 people that apply. Each person may bring one guest at no additional cost. Call 800-368-1015 for more information.

Method of Payment:

- Check (enclosed) # _____ Expiration _____
- VISA # _____ Expiration _____
- MasterCard # _____ Expiration _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Are you bringing a guest? Yes No

Return to: Hochstetler Milling, Ltd., 552 Hwy. 95, Loudonville, OH 44842

MHP Flooring
By Mt. Hope Planing

- Large Selection of Woods and Sizes
- Numerous Stain and Finish Options
- Custom Hand-Planing and Distressing
- Installation Available!

Custom Hardwood Flooring

www.craftedino.com/mhp

Toll Free (888) 549-2524 7598 TR 652 | Millersburg, Ohio 44654

Wild & WONDERFUL



“Wild and Wonderful” has been West Virginia’s slogan for many years and could certainly describe the home site of Bob and Jane Ann Anderson of Charleston. “Wild” because it is nestled atop a mountain beside the heavily-timbered Kanawha State Forest and “Wonderful”... well, you just have to be there to fully appreciate this natural paradise. It is God’s country.

The Andersons’ are owners of an ice cream business - more specifically, soft serve. They travel to fairs, reunions and other special occasions with their portable ice cream trailer and serve up their special soft serve delicacy, which they call “plum good.”

Both are devout Christians and always dreamt of owning a log home. Jane says, “We pray for our needs but God knows our hearts.” When one of their regular customers mentioned her mom had passed and she might have some land available the wheels were set in motion. They decided to take a look and instantly envisioned the possibilities of building their dream home there. It was remote, yet still close to their business and their children - and only 10 miles from Charleston. The home would be perched majestically on top of a mountain, surrounded by mature oaks, maples and wild dogwoods ... and plentiful wildlife. Deer, turkeys, squirrels, raccoons, and an endless list of song birds would be their only neighbors. Shortly after the house was erected they even captured a large black bear on a trail cam - passing a few feet in front of their home!

One of the early challenges, was deciding on a log home supplier. It turned out that Hochstetler Milling was one of the few suppliers of the 8x8 Double Round log that they were looking for, and after meeting with Levi, the owner, they were sold on the company. Jane had her ideas about the home’s design while Bob, and sons Mike and Bobby supplied the “labor of love.” One of the first challenges was transporting the huge timbers and logs up the steep hill. The serpentine drive had three very sharp turns and the 45 degree grade didn’t help. But with the help of a rubber-tired forklift they made it!

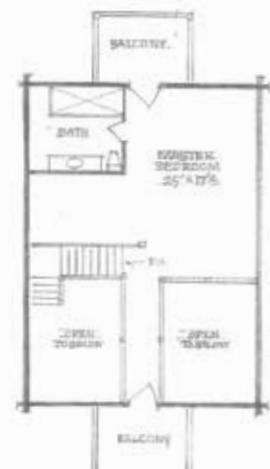
The custom designed home features an open-concept great room with exposed

timber ceiling; dining area and kitchen with a hand-made serving island; and bedroom and bath on the first floor. The large master bedroom on the second floor leads to outside balconies on either end. Jane’s artistic flair is evident in the nicely painted scenes on small table downstairs and an old milk can on the porch. Numerous antiques, including a massive chandelier, and a add a homey “welcome” touch - which she lovingly calls “Shabby Chic.”

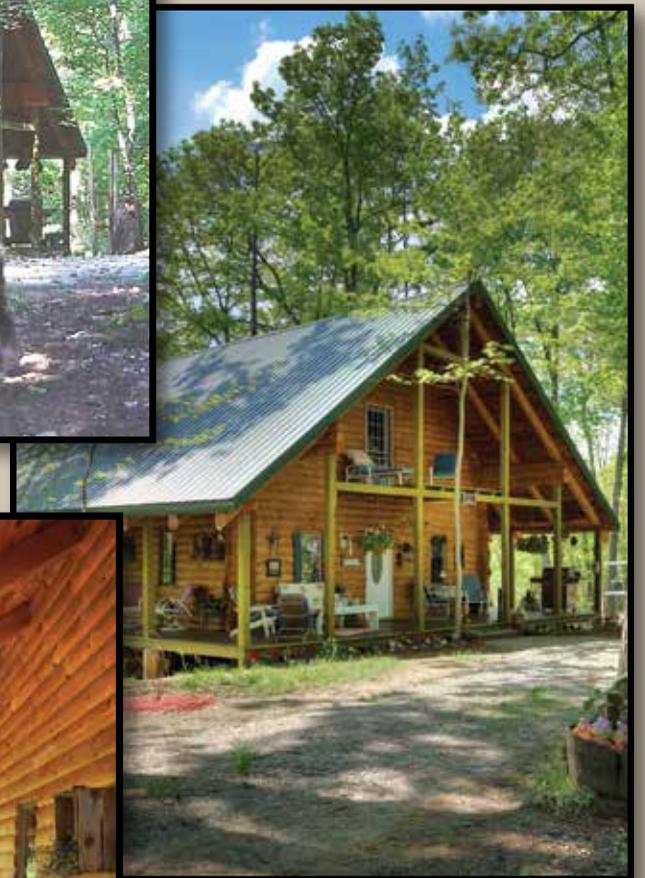
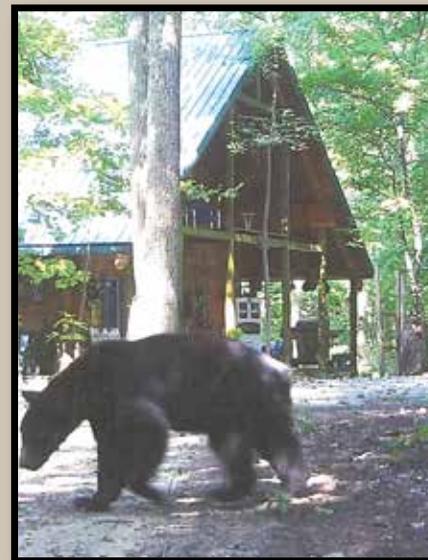
Jane says, “the love that went into this home you can feel it - and when you get to the top of the hill and see it, you get warm all over. Almost heaven.”



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR



For additional information about the home of Bob & Jane Ann Anderson please contact Hochstetler Milling at 800-368-1015.

RABBITS

I can't recall a year when spring was so eagerly awaited. After another week of brisk north winds and morning temperatures that dipped into the thirties, winter finally relinquished its hold. The wind shifted to the south, the mercury soared to the seventies, and it felt like spring at last.

It is amazing how swiftly spring rushes north with favorable winds and warmer temperatures. Crocuses in the flowerbeds and yellow coltsfoot along the roadsides, which had timidly tested the air a few times the past two weeks, now are fully opened to the sun. And the loveliest of all to me, the woodland hepaticas, are just starting to bloom.

New birds are showing up everywhere-vesper and savannah sparrows in the fields, chipping sparrows in the yard, purple martins in their houses, and last night two cliff swallows darted around the barn eaves checking out their mud homes from last year. The other day a tightly bunched flock of pectoral sandpipers turned and dipped over the plowed fields but didn't stop.

Unfortunately, there is also a downside to the unfolding of the season. Near the edge of the hay field there was evidence of foul play: some young cottontail rabbits will not be around to enjoy the heat and new clover of the returning spring. What caught my attention was the scattered fur that the female rabbit plucks from her body and uses for nest material. When I checked the hollow where the nest was I found it empty of young cottontails-the work of a predator.

But what predator I could only guess, because there are many animals that will dine on young rabbits if the opportunity arises. It could have been a fox or raccoon or skunk or opossum or dog or feral house cat, or perhaps it was one of the numerous crows that course across the fields daily-though the widely scattered fur probably absolved the crow from guilt. Crows are neater. With their long black bills they pick out the young rabbits one by one without disturbing the nest.

Up until the time a young rabbit can outrun or outmaneuver an enemy, it depends on staying well hidden to preserve its skin. For that reason the mother will leave the brush piles and woodchuck burrows where she spent the winter and find a barren field to give birth to her three to eight young.

Several days before the young are born, the female, or doe, digs a hollow, often beneath or next to a tuft of grass, about the size of her body. Something that has always puzzled me is what she does with the excavated dirt, since I've never seen a mound of fresh soil near the nest. My guess is that the doe digs frantically and flings the soil ten to fifteen feet away from the nest to foil the army of predators, most of which have a superkeen sense of smell. A bungling opossum can find a nest of rabbits better than most predators if there is any giveaway of location at all, such as freshly dug soil. The opossum doesn't have that long pointy nose for merely cosmetic reasons.

The nest of young cottontails will be unattended during the daylight hours; its survival therefore depends on how well the doe camouflaged it, especially from flying predators. The doe spends the day hiding and resting in nearby cover. At night, she will visit the nest several times to nurse her young, with the last feeding just before daybreak. Even then, the youngsters will have to wait fourteen to sixteen hours before their next meal. While the mother is out in the open field she exposes herself to predators, especially the great horned owl, which has its own youngsters, begging for food. It seems death comes from all directions for the unwary cottontail.

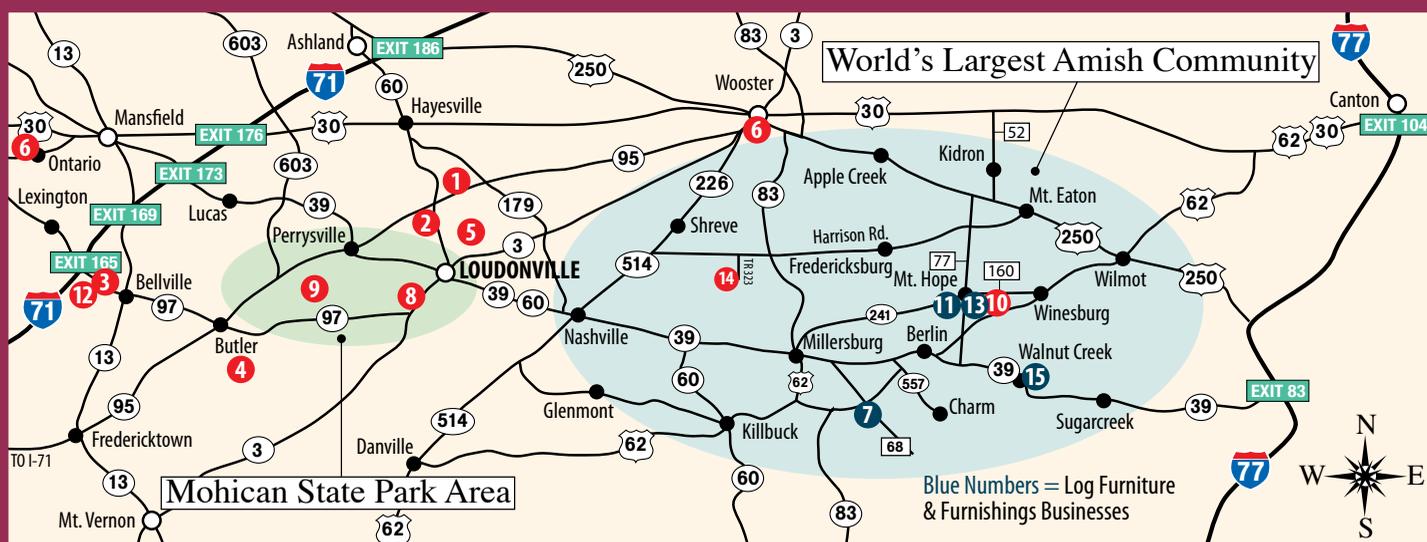
Soon after giving birth the female breeds again, and litter follows litter at approximately one-month intervals from spring through summer and into every fall. The females born in early spring will have litters of their own by late summer. Of the twenty-five to thirty offspring one female cottontail is capable of producing in a year, only four to eight will survive until November.

The number of rabbits surviving depends completely on their habitat, not on the number of predators pursuing them. In this part of the country, where there is ample food and water available for rabbits, the crucial factor is cover. If all fencerows are taken out, brush piles removed, roadsides sprayed, and cornfields sterilized clean of any weed, naturally the cottontail population will be low. But who gets blamed for there being so few rabbits? The great horned owl, red-tailed hawk, and the fox, of course.

David Kline is a local Amish farmer/writer and has three books to his credit - Great Possessions, Scratching the Woodchuck, and Lark Songs - and is the editor for Farming Magazine. His books are available at Wooster Book Company - 800-982-6651. We are grateful to David for giving us permission to use this article from his book Great Possessions.

LODGING DIRECTORY

<p>MOHICAN LITTLE BROWN INN MOTEL</p> <p>MENTION HOCHSTETLER FOR 15% DISCOUNT</p> <p>Continental Breakfast • AAA Rated 940 S. Market St., (Rt. 3 S.) Loudonville, OH 44842 419-994-5525 www.MohicanLittleBrownInn.com</p>	<p>20 Minutes from Hochstetler Milling at I-71 & St. Rt. 97 (Exit 165)</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>QUALITY INN & SUITES</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Comfort INN & SUITES</p> </div> </div> <p>MENTION HOCHSTETLER LOG HOMES FOR 20% DISCOUNT*</p> <p>Free Deluxe Breakfast Buffet</p> <p>QUALITY INN 1000 Comfort Plaza Dr., Bellville, OH 419-886-7000 • www.QualityInnBellville.com</p> <p>COMFORT INN & SPLASH HARBOR 855 Comfort Plaza Dr., Bellville, OH 419-886-4000 • www.SplashHarbor.com</p> <p>* Some restrictions may apply.</p>	<p>MOHICAN LODGE AND CONFERENCE CENTER <small>Operated by Zanterra Parks & Resorts® for CQNR</small></p> <p>96 Room Resort Lodge • Two Pools Sauna • Dining Room with Lake View</p> <p>CALL FOR SPECIAL HOCHSTETLER PACKAGE*</p> <p>* Some restrictions may apply.</p> <p>1098 Co. Rd. 3006, Perrysville, OH 44864 419-938-5411 www.MohicanStateParkLodge.com</p>
---	---	--



ADVERTISERS & NOTABLE LOCATIONS

- 1 .. HOCHSTETLER MILLING and Black Fork Model Home
- 2 .. McKay Model Home
- 3 .. Comfort Inn & Suites
- 4 .. County Line Woodworks
- 5 .. Eicher Woodworking
- 6 .. Farm Credit Mid-America (2 locations)
- 7 .. Miller's Rustic Furniture
- 8 .. Mohican Little Brown Inn
- 9 .. Mohican Lodge and Conference Center
- 10 .. Mt. Hope Planing, LTD.
- 11 .. Mt. Hope Timbers
- 12 .. Quality Inn & Suites
- 13 .. RN Log Style Furniture
- 14 .. Woodland Rose Log Finishing
- 15 .. Yoder Home & Hardware

Visit the
U.S. CAPITAL
of Log Furniture
& Furnishings

Looking for Amish-made log furniture?

See these advertisers &
their map numbers in blue



 **LOG CABIN**
furnishings

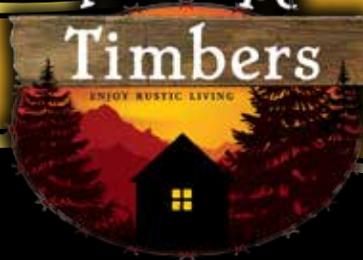


Now located at Yoder
Home & Hardware

- ❖ Handcrafted Log Furniture
- ❖ Rustic and Lodge Decor
- ❖ Wildlife Decor
- ❖ Rustic Bathroom Cabinets

330-893-5170 ❖ Fax: 330-893-5172
2760 Carlisle Ct., Walnut Creek

**Mt. Hope
Timbers**



7928 State Route 241
Millersburg, Ohio 44654
330-674-1838
Fax: 330-674-0019



the Cabin Store

Rustic Log Furniture (Aspen, Pine, Hickory)
Lodge Rugs • Custom-Made Furniture
Reclaimed Barn Wood • Barn Beam Mantels



- Log Kitchens
- Beds
- Dressers
- Chest of Drawers
- Night Stands
- Bookshelves
- Custom-built Log Furniture

Raymond & Nettie Miller
3916 CR 200, Fredericksburg, Ohio 44627

 **Miller's
Rustic Furniture**

Large Selection!
"Rustic, but Comfortable"

- HICKORY
- ASPEN
- PINE
- RECLAIMED
- RED CEDAR
- HAND HEWN
- BARN WOOD
- SLAB TABLES



Bedroom • Dining • Living Room • Occasional

6101 County Road 68
Millersburg, Ohio 44654

330-674-9709

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

Build your home,
then live in it.
All with the
same loan.



Mansfield Office
875 N. Lexington-Springmill Road
Mansfield, OH 44906 | 419-747-4111

Oberlin Office
530 S. Main St.
Oberlin, OH 44074 | 440-775-4028

Wooster Office
382 W. Liberty Street
Wooster, OH 44691 | 330-264-2451

e-farmcredit.com



CABIN FEVER

“The Big One” by Bill Dinkins

While many “snowbirds” head for the beaches and warmer temperatures of Florida at the first hint of winter I prefer to head there for a different reason. I like to fish. So while others are soaking up the sun’s rays I’m probing the waters for a tasty fish dinner.

My wife and I have vacationed in Florida for the past three years and enjoy the uncrowded area around Ruskin. We stay at a resort that includes a fishing pier that extends out into Tampa Bay 250 feet. Each morning at about 7:30, I make my way to the pier where I meet up with other diehard fishermen with hopes of catching dinner or the fish of a lifetime. And, they are out there! Hard-fighting Trevale jacks, or simply “jacks”, tasty pompano, silvery spanish mackerel, even sharks, stingrays, cobia and dolphins, ranging from a couple pounds up to several hundred pounds, call the bay home. So you never know what may be thrashing on the other end of the line. You’ve probably heard the definition of a fisherman - a jerk on one end of the line waiting patiently for a jerk on the other end! That’s us.

Anyway, one day bright and early several of us “regulars” met at the end of the pier, each casting out one of our favorite lures, usually “sweetened” with a fresh shrimp, and settled back to discuss the world’s problems. There was Rhode Island, aka “R.I.”; Joe, the persistent stoogie smoker; Hiro, the young Japanese fellow; and myself “the ole’ man.”

Hiro and I were fishing side-by-side when I detected a tell-tale nibble. I quickly hoisted the heavy duty rod and felt a fish. As I reeled him in he decided to take another route and ran directly over Hiro’s line, creating a mess in the process. I reeled in and unhooked a catfish while Hiro knelt down to untangle a softball-size bird’s nest. With line still out in the water he patiently pulled each knot apart, but he was getting a little “help” on the other end without noticing. He suddenly grabbed the line and just as suddenly cried out, “YOW”, as the line sliced across his hand. The line peeled off the reel, slicing through the water on a one-way trip towards Tampa, while Hiro frantically tightened his drag in an attempt to slow down the brute. After 15 minutes of “combat” the fish headed back towards us. But this struggle was far from over - for every time Hiro gained line the bird’s nest would stop him from bringing it in. We still had no idea what kind of fish was on the other end when it suddenly dashed under the dock. I ran to the other side, hoping to catch a glimpse of the fish while Hiro lowered his doubled-over rod as far down as he could. “He’s got to be over 50 lbs.,” Hiro shouted. And just like that the heavy line broke - and Hiro’s head dropped. Was it a shark? King Mackerel? Cobia? No one knows what creature he had on the line that day but years from now he can always talk about THE BIG ONE THAT GOT AWAY! And, years from now he’ll still wonder what it was. 🏠



Do you have an interesting short story about a favorite memory of a log home? Maybe it’s a childhood vacation, a weekend at the lake, or a day visiting a friend. Whatever you remember and love to tell others qualifies. Don’t forget - a picture to go with your story makes it even more interesting. Please mail your submission to Hochstetler Milling, 552 Hwy. 95, Loudonville, OH 44842. **Hope to read about your log home adventure in a future issue!**

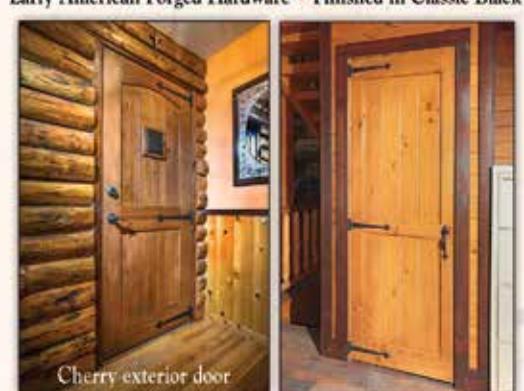


COUNTY LINE
WOODWORKS

Premium Quality, Solid Wood Interior Doors

419-938-1538
7551 Bunker Hill S. Rd. • Butler, OH 44822
~ Reuben Miller ~

Doors Manufactured in White Pine • Other Species Available
Early American Forged Hardware • Finished in Classic Black



Cherry exterior door



SEE OUR DOORS AT HOCHSTETLER LOG HOME MODELS

Eicher Woodworking

Custom Kitchen & Bath Cabinetry



522 CR 2575 • Loudonville, OH 44842 • 419-994-1098
See our cabinetry at Hochstetler’s McKay Model Home



WOODLAND ROSE

LOG HOME FINISHING, LLC

Call for a **FREE ESTIMATE**



Finishing • Chinking • Media Blasting • Caulking • Preserving

8691 Twp Rd. 323 • Holmesville, Ohio 44633
330-763-1285

