



Past customers, Greg and Linda Corless, were featured in the November 14, 2008 edition of The New York Times. They spoke about how building a log cabin using Blue Ridge Log Cabin's unique system made overseeing their project from 9 hours away manageable.

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A Cabin Is Not a Shack

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"...Greg and Linda Corless were two of those people. Seeking relief from sweltering summers at their home in Altamonte Springs, Fla., the Corlesses bought land in the hills of western North Carolina in 2006. After casting about for an easy way to oversee the project from nine hours away, they bought a modular cabin from **Blue Ridge Log Cabins in Campobello, S.C.** Mr. Corless, 40, the chief financial officer for a car dealership group in Orlando, served as long-distance general contractor, knowing there wasn't much for him to do beyond preparing the site and hiring sub-contractors to connect the electricity and plumbing.

The Corlesses purchased an 1,800-square-foot, two-bedroom cabin for \$120,000, including all appliances. It resembles a traditional log cabin but with bigger windows (and more of them) and amenities including a wraparound porch and a cathedral ceiling. The Corlesses chose to add a gas fireplace with a stacked stone front as a separate project.

'It was spooky,' said Mrs. Corless, 39, as she recalled entering the cabin two weeks after it was put into position by a crane. 'You walk in and the stove is in there, and the ceiling fans are there with the light bulbs in them.' She spent over a month in North Carolina last summer with the couple's two daughters, Layton, 5, and Noelle, 4. The family makes about five visits in other seasons. 'Mountain music, bonfires, s'mores, sledding in the wintertime — that's what we do,' Mrs. Corless said. 'The minute we walk in there and smell the wood, we're on vacation.'"



Photo of the Corlesses Log Cabin