



A view from the top of the stairs at Cottonwoods hunting lodge looks down on the living room furniture and fireplace. The stone from the fireplace is continued on the second floor. Bedrooms are down the hallway seen at top left.

manager of Cottonwoods Sportsmen's Lodge, a commercial operation specializing in quail and turkey near Uniontown.

"We want the gentleman hunters, and we want it where you wouldn't be afraid to bring your wife," agreed Cottonwoods owner Mary Elizabeth Glass.

Constructed from pine logs cut off the family's property, Cottonwoods was supposed to be a family retreat. Glass' late husband, Bill Glass, roughed out the original design on a napkin.

"It didn't look this big on the napkin," Glass said, cutting her eyes around at the spacious living area with a good-natured smile. "He always wanted a log cabin."

Calling Cottonwoods a log cabin is about like calling a stretch limo basic transportation. The construction is, indeed, log. But that's where the similarities between the lodge and Daniel Boone's frontier abode depart.

Oriental rugs cover glossily finished pine flooring. Antique sideboards hold matching china and silverware. Comfortable upholstered furniture in warm autumn reds and browns surrounds a stone



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