



SEVENTH GENERATION PHILOSOPHY

The broadly accepted definition of sustainability states that practices to meet the needs of today must not compromise the next generation's ability to meet theirs. If we are going to achieve this standard, then we must fully embrace the Seventh Generation Philosophy.

Inspired by the Native-American Iroquois, this ecological concept urges business leaders to consider the effects of their decision making for seven generations into the future. Established in 1816 and privately held for seven generations, Taylor is one of the very few businesses (there are less than 3 dozen out of 25 million in the United States) that can demonstrate the reality of this concept.



Commitment to Community



Bench-Craftsmanship

To this day, nearly 200 years later, the effects of major decisions made by our Company founder, Benjamin Fitch, still profoundly impact our Company: namely a commitment to Bedford, Ohio (Mr. Fitch settled Bedford Township in 1813), a bench-craftsmanship approach to manufacturing and thrifty processes to conserve natural resources (i.e. off-all lumber).

The current leadership of our Company has cultivated a variety of sustainable practices into our corporate culture. We're confident that decisions that we made with respect to land revitalization, conservation of natural resources, a goal of zero manufacturing waste and a complete, in-house manufacturing approach for all major components will serve the next seven generations of our Company well.