

A Penetrating Sealer That Is Permanent

Also, They Have a Flexible Sealer.

The Resch's have been using and developing sealers that work, over the last 35 years. Most sealers last from 1-3 years and then we do it all over again. X-tend sealers are a permanent solution to this problem because the silicone base sealer penetrates into the surface and gives a permanent protection. The penetrated silicone has been tested for over 60 years showing very little UV breakdown, which is the biggest enemy to any sealer or paint. Most surfaces can be permanently protected, such as blacktop & concrete driveways, steps, sidewalks, barnyard slabs, brick, stone, asphalt shingles, log



homes, decks, shakes, sidings, canvas, cloth, plastic, fiberglass and steel surfaces and the list goes on. The sealer enhances the color of faded pavers and protects and helps holds the color. The sealer protects the natural color or stained color of wood. The sealer protects concrete and wood from oil, gasoline, salts, all weather elements & most acids and chemicals. Over the last 35 yrs. we have also used and handled a very flexible sealer that can be used on surfaces that get a lot of movement such as campers, motor homes, semi- trailers, trailer houses, etc. It works great on any kind of roof surface especially steel roofs that have a lot of expansion & contraction movement. The sealer will withstand ponding water. So it can be used on basement walls, in cisterns, tanks & other water holding devises. They also have a caulking made with the same matching characteristics as the sealer. Also, they offer a flexible mesh, similar to fiberglass mesh for the metal and rolled roofing seams. This strengthens the sealer to provide a permanent protection over the seams and screws. Besides many home uses there are many more commercial and industrial uses. The preservation of the protected surface is very inexpensive over the long haul. They still have roofs shedding water after 35 years.

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Reader Inquiry No. 111

Basement Problems Solved

The Dry Up system simply collect the water from where the floor & wall meet & channels it away. They have an anchor system that pulls the walls straight & a brace system that pushes the walls straight over a 2-5yr. period of time without excavating. One customer said, "it's just like braces on your teeth". Both systems are "engineer certified" meaning, an engineer has tested & authorizes that it performs as claimed.

Straightening Walls

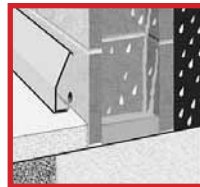
The Gorilla® wall brace is very easy to install & we have had many homeowners install the braces themselves with good success. The Gorilla® brace pushes off from 3 floor joists, thus dramatically reducing the pushing, twisting & stressing when pushing from only one floor joist. The Dry Up System simply collects the water from where the floor & wall meet & channels it away.



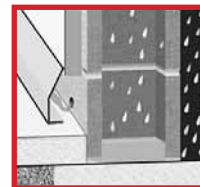
Gorilla®
Wall Braces

Dry Up Basements

On finished off walls 3 1/2" is cut off the bottom and special hardened twist nails are used to fasten the paneling or sheet rock wall to the concrete basement wall, allowing space for the water to flow to the sump pump. No need to dig up your yard or break up the basement floor.



Unfinished



Finished

They offer the DRY UP waterproofing system that is simple, easy to install home kits and DVD's for do-it-yourselfers. The Dry-Up System has been proven on everything from small home basements to large commercial jobs. **Dimple board and geo channel are also available.** They also are looking for contractors that want to install these quality products.

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Sampling Wild Boar

Jim Ruen, La Crescent, Minn.: "Living in a state not yet invaded by wild boar, I've often wondered what the meat tastes like. I found a company called Broadleaf that sells meat from Texas wild boar.

"With prices as high as \$54.99 for a 6-lb. boneless shoulder roast and \$39.99 for 6 shanks, I opted for a \$9.99 pound of bacon and a pound of medallions for \$18.50.

"Shipping cost nearly as much as the meat did, but it arrived a day after I ordered. The packages were still frozen inside the poly foam cooler.

"I fried up some of the thick cut bacon the next day. It had a lightly smoked flavor. Strips were very meaty, almost too thick. It tasted like thick-cut Canadian bacon.

"I found a recipe for the medallions that called for them to be browned a minute on a side and then finished with a sauce in a 350-degree oven for about 10 min. Because the medallions were thicker than normal, at 10 min. they were still raw and barely above 115 degrees. Five min. later they were in the 130's. Five min. more and they were above the suggested 140 degrees.

"They were still a light pink on the inside, but were a little dry and tough. The meat was extremely lean, as expected with wild game. The flavor was pretty good with and without the sauce.

"I sliced up the leftover medallions very thin and left them in the sauce overnight. Warmed up the next day, the slices were much more tender.

"I might have enjoyed them more if not for the 2 small pieces of shot I found when chewing. Not anxious to shatter a tooth, I gave the rest to my dog...the most expensive dog food he'll ever get.

"It wasn't the worst buy I've ever made, but it certainly wasn't the best either. I think I'll wait until the wild boar make it to Minnesota before I eat any more."



Jim Ruen sampled the wares from a Texas company that sells meat from wild boar, including medallions.