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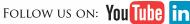


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n behalf of the La Crosse Area Builders Association, I would like to welcome you to the 2015 Home Show!

We are very excited to bring you this year's show, and I encourage you to take this opportunity to talk with the extensive mix of vendors that are exhibiting their products and services. They are well-informed experts, and they are eager to assist you in any way that they can with your projects. You can also see what's new and innovative in the building and remodeling industry, find fresh new ideas and see how to incorporate them into your home. Be sure to check out the free educational seminars that the show has to offer. They are extremely informative and, best of all, free.

Using the La Crosse Area Builders Association as a resource is free—we do the homework for you. We are proud of our members and their commitment to quality and craftsmanship. Check us out at www.labaonline.

Thank you for attending this year's show. We hope that you have an enjoyable and educational experience. Please stop by the La Crosse Area Builders Association booth to give us your feedback. Your comments will go a long way to help us make the show better in years to come.

See you at the show, Ed Haupt LABA President





**Justin Snyder** Home Show Committee Chair The Audio Video Pros, Inc.

With winter coming to a close, we are excited for the 2015 La Crosse Area Builders Association's Home Show. The Home Show is a great place to get ideas, concepts and leads for upcoming projects you may be planning. We showcase professionals from the local area and beyond who have the expertise in getting your project going and completed, no matter what its scale.

This year's show will feature builders, interior designers, cabinetmakers, landscapers, technology solutions, electricians, plumbers and representatives from just about every other industry relating to your home. During the show, we will hold seminars on topics from landscaping for the region to future-proofing your home for the next generation of technology. Stop by the new center court lounge to rest your legs or get something to drink.

Thank you to all of the Home Show committee members and the La Crosse Area Builders Association for your dedication and hard work over the months to make this show come together. We look forward to seeing you at the show!

Justin Snyder Home Show Committee Chair

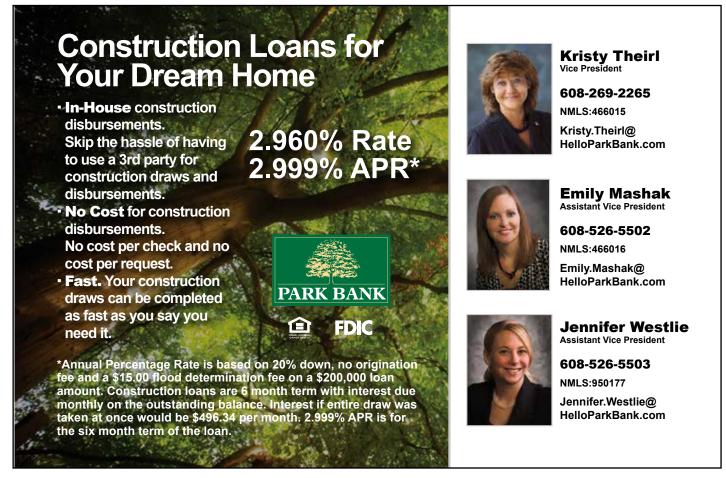
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## Leave It to the Experts

When it comes to building and remodeling, hiring a general contractor can save you money, time and pain.

by Betty Christiansen







**Being a do-it-yourself type** is admirable and gratifying, but when it comes to home building and remodeling, it pays—quite literally—to hire an expert to oversee your project. Many homeowners, especially those with some construction knowhow or desire to put in "sweat equity" on their dream home, see hiring a general contractor as an unnecessary expense in a project they feel they can accomplish themselves.

What many don't realize is that the hidden costs of these construction projects—financially, emotionally and even legally—can be immense. Hiring a general contractor—who brings considerable experience in managing building budgets, ordering materials and hiring and managing a crew of subcontractors—brings assurance that proper permits will be secured, problems will be taken care of, subs will be paid and the entire project will be done correctly, and on time.

#### **Money matters**

Hiring a general contractor to oversee a major building project is so important that it affects your project at its very inception, which usually begins with financing. Having a general contractor is often a requirement of loan approval, says Brenda Fisher, a real estate loan originator at Altra Federal Credit Union. "We will rarely approve a loan for someone acting as their own contractor," she says.

The assurance of funding can affect a do-it-yourselfer in other ways as well. Fisher points out that when a subcontractor is hired by a reputable general contractor, that sub knows he or she will be paid for work done. As a result, says Sue Weidemann, executive officer of the La Crosse Area Builders Association, when prioritizing jobs on any given day, subcontractors may give preference to those headed by a contractor over yours, resulting in delays on your project. "Their loyalty is often with the builders who give them steady work," she says.

### The hidden costs

The costs of acting as your own contractor can go far beyond financial. Before you decide to oversee a major project, Weidemann says, ask yourself these questions:

### Do I really have the time to undertake this project?

A general time estimate for building a 1,500-sq.-ft. home is 35 hours per week for at least five to six months. Considering the time required for your job, your family and other responsibilities, can you realistically allow this? If you're trying to fit construction into a specific time frame, what will happen when emergencies, obligations and other delays interfere with your deadline?

• How stressful will it be on my family? If your family will be temporarily displaced during this project, what happens if it's not completed on time? Can you handle long-term disruption of family schedules? Will you be able to uphold family responsibilities while working on a major project?

### • Do I really have the skills to build a home properly?

These go beyond the ability to use power tools. Do you know how to analyze a cost breakdown, or order and account for all needed materials? Do you have the technical expertise to oversee the work of subcontractors? Be realistic about your level of skill and the amount of time you can spend on the worksite. Can you ensure that your completed home will meet codes and last a lifetime?

• **Do I have the tools I need?** If not, how much money will you spend on those tools, and how likely is it that you will ever use them again? Are you informed enough to understand the codes, regulations and permits required?



### How to choose a contractor

A good first step in finding a reliable contractor to oversee your homebuilding project is contacting the La Crosse Area Builders Association (608-781-5242 or www.labaonline.com) for a referral. With more than 200 members, including numerous general contractors, LABA experts offer free recommendations of builders who meet high professional and ethical criteria. Then, learn all you can about potential contractors to find the best fit for your project.

- Ask for references—including the names of people they are working with now. Call them for their feedback. Inspect work where possible.
- Ask others in the building industry what they know about this contractor.
- Check court records for convictions of contractor fraud, open tax warrants and lawsuits.
- Rely on your instincts. If you don't feel 100 percent comfortable with a builder and don't believe they understand your vision, keep looking.
- Get multiple bids. Make sure that, when comparing bids, allowances and materials are the same. And remember that the right contractor for you is not always the one with the lowest bid.

Serious consideration of these questions can help you evaluate whether taking on an immense project—and a major investment—is something you can realistically do. Turning a project over to a contractor who has expertise in all facets of building may be well worth it in terms of health and happiness as well as financial matters.

### Legal pitfalls

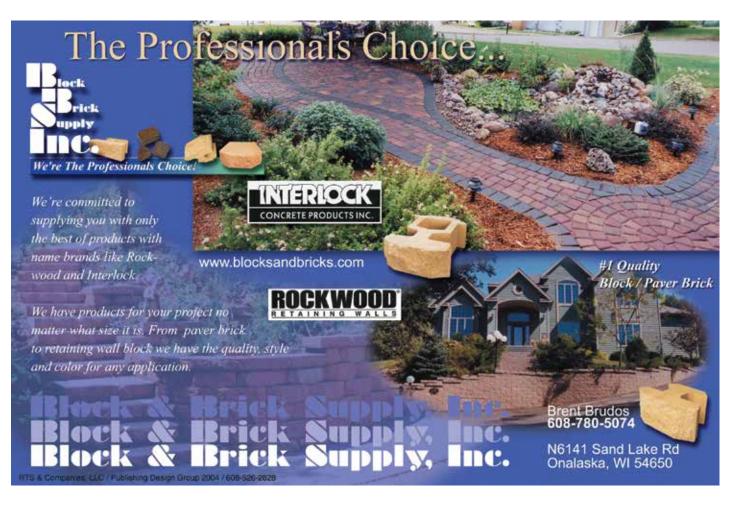
Finally, what many individuals fail to take into consideration when planning to build their own home are the legal factors. As a self-contractor, you are responsible for any third-party injuries that occur on your property. Without the proper general liability protection—which general contractors carry, along with builders' risk and workman's compensation insurance—you will be held responsible if anyone gets injured on the project. You can also be held responsible for the missteps of your subcontractors—if any fail to pay their own suppliers or laborers, those people can place a lien against your property, even if you paid the subcontractors.

Additionally, as the general contractor of your own home, you can be held responsible for subcontractors who do not follow the construction site OSHA requirements. If your job site becomes the target of an OSHA inspection, penalties for infractions can be very costly.

Finally, if you sell your home down the road, you may be responsible for any defects that are discovered within a 10-year time. As the builder, you will be responsible for claims brought by future owners of the home.

Add to this the fact that, for every subcontractor who earns \$600 per year or more from you, you must prepare and send a 1099 tax form, and you may see there's much more to self-contracting than meets the eye. Perhaps, in your case, it's a task best left to an expert.

Betty Christiansen is editor of Coulee Region Women.







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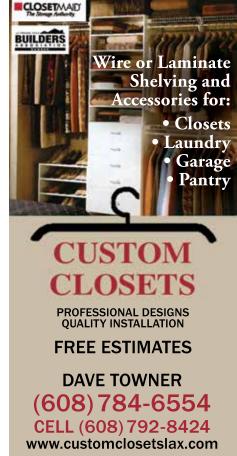


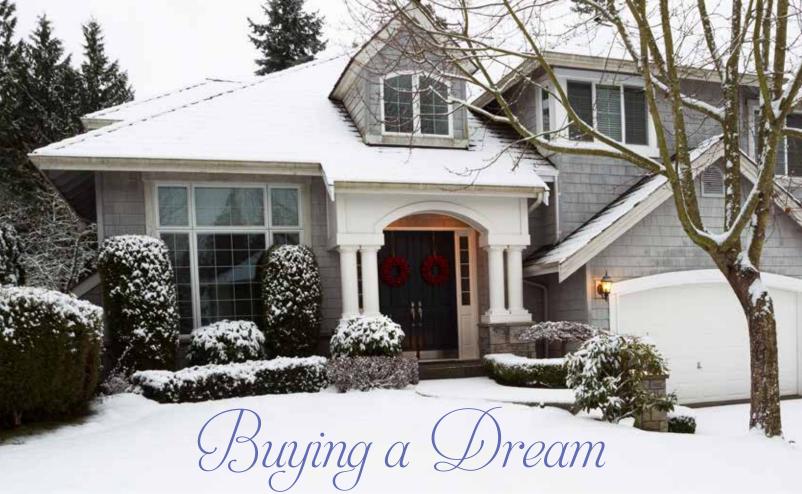
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Buying, building or remodeling? Loan experts share tips on financing your dream home.

by Julie Nelson

**If the LABA Home Show** has you imagining yourself in new surroundings—whether you're planning to build, buy or take out a loan for remodeling—chances are your quest will begin with a bank or other financial institution.

### Casual conversation vs. ready to buy

The first step in the home-buying process is to figure out how much you can afford to spend, or more precisely, how much of a monthly payment you can make, including taxes. Jennifer Westlie, an assistant vice president at Park Bank, says even if you are just thinking about a new home, start by meeting with a lender to discern your price range. When you're ready to buy, you'll need to come prepared with documentation and proof of income. You want to convince the bank that you can and will pay back what they loan you. "Gather your recent pay stubs, last two years of tax returns and bank statements, as well as documentation of investment income, including 401(k)s and IRAs," Westlie advises. "If you are divorced and paying or receiving alimony or child support, bring your court order."

### Now shop around

Once you are approved for a loan, you will most likely be paying it back for a very long time. That's why Westlie advises finding a financial institution where you feel comfortable. For example, you'll want to find out if your lender plans to resell your loan. This could become critically important if—as happened to many in the last recession—your income drops and you need to negotiate a different payment plan. If you can't reach the people who bought your loan, you can't negotiate. Your lender is required to give you a servicing disclosure that tells you if your loan will remain unsold, may be sold or is going to be sold.

Also, be wary of bargain shopping. "Don't get too hung up on

the interest rate or the closing costs," says Westlie. "With interest rates at 4 percent, that's already like getting free money. Another half point isn't going to make a critical difference. Have a good relationship with your banker. This is your biggest asset."

### **Building vs. buying**

A construction loan works a little bit differently than a home loan, but one thing remains the same: Your first conversation should be with your banker. "As with a home loan, you'll need to know how much you'll qualify for," says Brenda Fisher, a real estate loan originator with Altra Federal Credit Union. This amount includes the cost of the lot and the construction. When plans for your home are drawn up, you'll need to include blueprints with the paperwork you bring to your lender for the final loan. Generally, says Fisher, 10 percent of the total cost must be paid at the closing, and the loan is not paid out all at once. Rather, the money is dispersed through the title company as it is needed to pay construction costs in what is known as a draw.

For remodeling projects that are fairly limited in scope—say, under \$10,000—Fisher says taking out a home equity line of credit is best. Much larger projects will require a construction loan, with the plans and process described above.

### 30 days or less

While each customer and each home loan is unique, Westlie says the loan can happen fast when the time arrives. Whether you're just dreaming or serious about buying, it pays to find an institution you're comfortable with, get preapproved for your loan and then be ready to make your dreams come true.

Julie Nelson, who works at The Salvation Army, tries to remember that the ability to pay every house payment is a blessing.



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### WHAT LABA DOES

The La Crosse Area Builders Association works to better the building industry; we are watchdogs for changes that can affect home building and remodeling. We offer a membership of trained, qualified and insured builders and tradespeople to the consumer. We do the homework so consumers can build, remodel or repair their homes with confidence in our members. From builders to electricians, plumbers, concrete, roofers, landscapers, fireplaces, stone work, heating and air, they and so many more affect the work on your most expensive purchase ... your home.

#### WHY USE LABA

LABA members are insured, sign a code of ethics and do continuing education to keep up with industry standards. One phone call can open doors to having a better experience when doing home projects. When choosing to work with a LABA member, you can feel confident that they are not a fly-by-night business. You can feel confident that they have ties to the community and often do service projects to help build a better community in which to work and live.

We get calls all the time from consumers who are having issues with their builder or someone doing work on their home who is not a member of the La Crosse Area Builders Association, and all the calls end the same way: "Next time I am going to call LABA before I hire someone." Our list of members is FREE to everyone and is available on our website at www.labaonline.com. We are your first call or place to search for help with your home!





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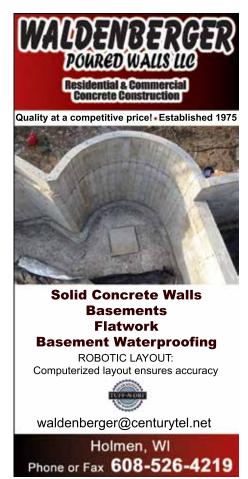
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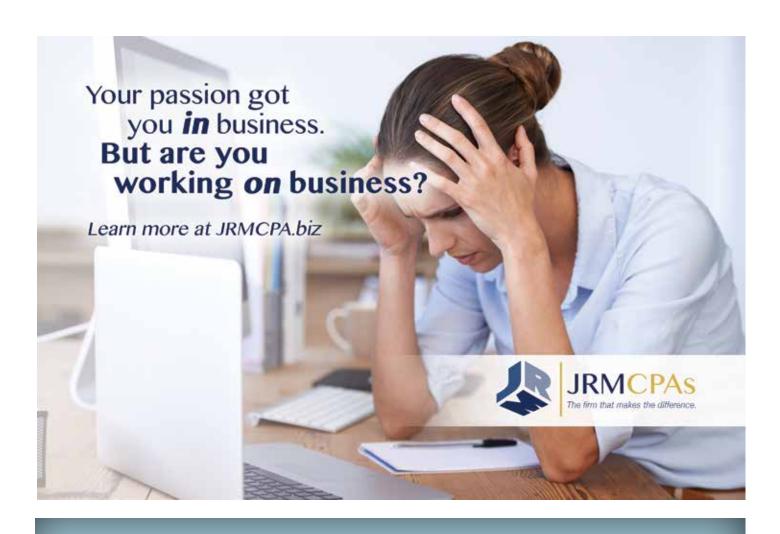
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