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## Environmental showcase at Suncadia

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Bellevue company Contracting Management Inc., or CMI, is building a 3,000 square-foot home in Roslyn that the team hopes will inspire more residential green building.

Seattle architect Richard Fisher designed the house to the highest rating under Built Green, a program created by Master Builders Association of King and Snohomish Counties.



Rendering courtesy Richard Fisher Architects

**This 3,000 square-foot house is designed to the highest green rating under the local Master Builders Association program Built Green.**

The house is located on a golf course property in the resort community Suncadia, a 6,000-acre site about 85 miles southeast of Seattle. The house's sales price will be about \$1.4 million. The developer is Brenda Nunes.

CMI President Grey Lundberg said Nunes had worked with his company in the past, and approached him to build the Roslyn house as a showcase project for Built Green.

Lundberg said his goal is to show other contractors that building green is not "a weird way" of building, which is what he used to think.

"We wanted to show other builders these are things they're doing already," he said. People are already putting in efficient heating and cooling systems, controlling mold and moisture, using quality engineered lumber and generally building in ways that make a home last a long time. All of these are ways of building green.

Exposed posts and beams on the lodge, as well as some of the furniture, will be made of mostly Douglas fir and some pine trees taken from this site and milled in Roslyn, he said.

When it's finished, there will be Energy Star appliances and light fixtures inside, as well as geothermal, radiant floor heating and air filtration systems. Outside, pervious pavers will be used to hold water on site and drought-tolerant native plants will be put in.

During construction crews will use eco-friendly paints, caulking, sealants and insulation throughout the building.

Among the project's 26 total sponsors are Puget Sound Energy, the Environmental Home Center, Associated Earth Sciences, Sally Promer Nichols and Mutual Materials.

The house is set to be fully complete in spring 2006, when it will open for tours.

For updates on construction, see the project's blog, posted at <http://thebuiltgreenhome.blogspot.com>.

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