

## Today's News - December 31, 2002

Pundits say 2003 isn't looking much better than 2002...a few ideas for "keeping your troops jazzed." – WTC process offers a lesson for Milwaukee. – A Gehry Guggenheim in Manhattan not likely any time soon. – Toronto looks forward to some star-studded architecture. – Smart growth movement growing. – Suburban sprawl affects urban neighborhoods. – Creative affordable housing initiatives. – Chicago preservationists may win some and lose some, but are making a mark. – New York's elevated High Line gets a promising high sign; all Christo wants is Central Park. – In Taipei, a neighborhood not so happy with nature. – Colleges do more than just study the environment. – Are museums becoming cultural Disneyland? – Wright's "Shining Brow" not so shiny (wouldn't the almost \$2 million paid for a Wright lamp go a long way to preserving Taliesin?). – Spotlight on a museum concept that didn't win. – In London, a Mies van der Rohe retrospective offers insight, as does the rising star of a young architect.

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