

Today's News - October 14, 2005

Lessons for building sustainable cities to be found in Scandinavia. – Another think-tank study links obesity to suburban sprawl. – A California county shows a new way for cities to grow. – An Armenian city plans urban growth and historic preservation by dismantling and rebuilding historic buildings. – Edmonton's new Art Gallery of Alberta a "swirling tangle of stainless steel ribbons" (interesting comments at the end of article, too). – Guarded praise for a new Harvard building and Philadelphia skyscraper. – The Stirling Prize will be announced tomorrow, but two other U.K. prizes take center stage today. – Architecture for Humanity to be granted a "one world changing wish" with TED Prize 2006.

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[Building Sustainable Cities: Scandinavia's "Eco-Municipalities" Show the Way-](#) E/The Environmental Magazine

[Better suburban planning needed to curb obesity, experts find: It's time to shift the focus from blaming individuals for being fat to understanding how the environment we live in discourages healthy living...](#)- Globe and Mail (Canada)

[Staking New Territory in Growth Control: Ventura County has preserved thousands of acres of farmland and open space and sown the beginnings of a new way for cities to grow.](#)- Los Angeles Times

[New Plan for Old Yerevan: Aram Street to become center of history and nostalgia: Nineteen buildings that have been dismantled...are to be rebuilt in their original form, reflecting the classical Russian style of the last century.](#)- ArmeniaNow.com

[Art gallery designed as work of art: Gift-wrapped in a swirling tangle of stainless steel ribbons, Edmonton's new art gallery won't merely be a depository for art work. -- Randall Stout \[image\]](#)- The Edmonton Journal (Canada)

[New Center for Government and International Studies \(CGIS\) Building Houses the Good, Bad, and Ugly: ...Henry N. Cobb...has finally built something in his own backyard—literally...paradoxical building ...graceful one second, yet maladroit the next. -- Pei Cobb Freed & Partners-](#) The Harvard Crimson

[Cool beauty: The crystalline Cira Centre bewitches with its ever-changing blue moods. Its deepest flaw is a certain standoffishness. By Inga Saffron -- Cesar Pelli & Associates \[image, slideshow\]](#)- Philadelphia Inquirer

[Resort without peer: Whitstable...awarded "gold standard" in the Building For Life competition run by the Commission for Architecture and the Built Environment \(CABE\) -- Clague Architects \[images, links\]](#)- The Times (UK)

[Brighton rocks as eco library clinches the Prime Minister's Better Public Building Award for 2005: Jubilee Library beat 14 other schemes on the shortlist... -- Bennetts Associates Architects: Lomax Cassidy & Edwards-](#) Managing Information magazine

[TED Prize 2006: ...grants its recipients one world changing wish...Winners include Cameron Sinclair/Architecture for Humanity-](#) TED (Technology, Entertainment and Design)

[Second Look: Tracey Towers by Paul Rudolph, 1972: How did Rudolph, a restless and challenging architectural mind, end up doing subsidized housing in the Bronx? By Fred Bernstein \[images\]](#)- ArchNewsNow

[The Rise of the Few: Key Ingredients for the World's Tallest Skyscrapers: Q&A with Ron Klemencic, Chairman, Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat \[images\]](#)- ArchNewsNow

[Oct. '05 Build Business: The International Development Scene: What's Hot for the A/E/C Industry?](#)

[-- Antoine Predock: National Palace Museum Southern Branch, Taibo City, Taiwan](#)
[-- Exhibition: "Jean Prouvé: Three Nomadic Structures," MOCA, Pacific Design Center, Los Angeles](#)

[-- Book: "Architecture Now! 3" by Philip Jodidio](#)

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