

Today's News - March 9, 2005

Are there skyscrapers on the horizon for St. Petersburg, Russia, and Liverpool? – Baltimore and Boston contemplate tearing down and building over highways that cut through their urban cores. – Utopian plans for 460-acre former Connecticut Hospital for the Insane. – Big plans to bring Liverpool's Albert Dock back to life. – For a Pennsylvania hospital expansion, "architecture that creates a sense of familiarity." – Smithsonian's Indian museum "suffers from too many compromises" (but the restaurant and gift shop are cool). – Lapidus buildings losing ground in New York. – Wright houses in the wrong places. – Awards galore: for smart growth in New Jersey, and creative integration of practice in architectural education.

To subscribe to the free daily newsletter [click here](#)

[Skyscraper Projects Given the Green Light by City: The larger question is whether or not the planned high-rises irrevocably change the city's famed skyline and compromise the delicate urban and natural environment.](#)- St. Petersburg Times (Russia)

[A city reaching for the skies: To cluster or not to cluster - that is the tall buildings dilemma facing Liverpool.](#)- icLiverpool (UK)

[Rethinking life without the JFX: A developer suggests razing part of the elevated freeway downtown, as other cities have, to foster renewal.](#)- Baltimore Sun

[Not Without Dispute, Boston Tries to Mend a Tear: Columbus Center, a \\$500 million complex that represents the city's first turnpike air-rights development in more than two decades...built on a six-acre deck directly above the turnpike.](#)- New York Times

[Is Utopia Too Good to Be True? A group of developers wants to turn an abandoned group of buildings in Eastern Connecticut into a...a \\$1.6 billion movie studio, theme parks, hotel and retail project, and arts school.](#) - Jerde Partnership- New York Times

[New era beckons for Albert Dock: ...master plan aimed at securing the dock's future...to make sure \[it\] remains a premier tourist attraction in the run-up to 2008.](#)- icLiverpool (UK)

[Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg unveils addition: \\$60 million expansion...just as important as the technology...is the architecture that creates a sense of familiarity... - Venturi, Scott Brown & Associates](#)- The Morning Call (Pennsylvania)

[Strained achievement: Indian museum suffers from too many compromises: It's an odd museum when two of the most interesting exhibits are the restaurant and the gift shop. By David Dillon - Douglas Cardinal; Polshek Partnership \[images\]](#)- Dallas Morning News

[Wrecking Ball Dashes Hopes for a Lapidus Work: Preservation advocates hoping to save building...at Union Square were too late to save its tower, which was demolished on Tuesday.](#)- New York Times

[Wright house, Wrong place? For numerous reasons, including location, some of Frank Lloyd Wright's houses are at risk of demolition. \[images\]](#)- Christian Science Monitor

[New Jersey Future 2005 Smart Growth Awards Celebration May 4 - Clarke Caton Hintz; Ehrenkrantz Eckstut and Kuhn Architects; etc.](#)- New Jersey Future

[2005 NCARB Prize for the Creative Integration of Practice and Education in the Academy Winners Announced: University at Buffalo/SUNY Wins \\$25,000 Grand Prize](#)- National Council of Architectural Registration Boards (NCARB)

[Wild about Saffron: New York City. A February Tuesday in Central Park; 55 degrees and sunny... By Kristen Richards \[images\]](#)- ArchNewsNow

[Build Business: Diversity Is Harmony: Making Music Not Noise](#)

[-- Alsop & Partners: Ben Pimlott Building, Goldsmiths College, University of London, UK](#)

Note: Pages will open in a new browser window.
External news links are not endorsed by ArchNewsNow.com.
Free registration may be required on some sites.
Some pages may expire after a few days.

[Yesterday's News](#)

© 2005 ArchNewsNow.com