

Community Design Center News

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Building COMMUNITY through PLACEMAKING

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2020 Lecture Series kicks off this month!

To commemorate Rochester's unique history in the women's suffrage movement, along with

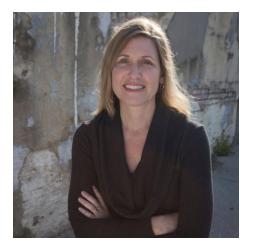
the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage and Susan B. Anthony's 200th birthday, we have invited **women of vision** from across the country to share their expertise with our community.

NEW THIS YEAR

Evening lectures begin at 6:00pm

Each evening lecture is preceded by a **Meet & Greet** with our guest speaker across the street from Gleason at the 40&8 Club (933 University Ave), 4:30pm-5:45pm! Complimentary light refreshments and cash bar available to all attendees.

Join us for our first FREE* Reshaping Rochester lecture of 2020 with Jennifer Vey!



Transformative Placemaking

Jennifer Vey Senior Fellow, <u>Metropolitan Policy Program</u> and Director & Senior Fellow, <u>Center for</u> <u>Transformative Placemaking</u> at <u>The Brookings</u> <u>Institute</u> | Baltimore, MD

January 29, 6pm Gleason Works Auditorium 1000 University Ave



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2020 Awards

It's not too early to start thinking about who to nominate for the 2020 Awards! Why, you ask? Because the CDCR is officially instituting a **rolling admissions** policy! Starting this year, you will be able to submit the projects and people that you think are reshaping our region for an award between 3/20/20 and 9/18/20.

Stay tuned for nomination forms!

Articles of Note



Image Credit: Richard A. Glaser

The power of community collaboration

Learn more about Richard Glaser's perception of Composers Crossing in his Rochester Beacon article: "Upon reflection, I realize that I was attempting to demonstrate how a small group of people with a love and passion for Rochester can shape its future. Citizens delegating their decision making and vision setting is an unfortunate loss of opportunity. We have agency and the power to effect change. The strength of a small a group, working collaboratively and with purity of purpose, should never be underestimated."

Click here to read the full article



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This Lake Belongs to Everyone

In this article, freelance journalist Daniel McGraw discusses the positive impact of making Great Lake waterfront property open to the public, as done with a city on Lake Erie: "The thoughtful and collaborative approach overcame some initial skepticism among the property owners. Ultimately, all of them agreed to transfer their waterfront rights to the city. 'I think local government might take a lesson from this,' Euclid Councilmember Daryl Langman told me last year. 'Treat your residents as equals and offer them a fair deal. Things get done much more quickly that way.'"

Click here to read the full article

See what our friends are doing



Macyville Woods Nature Preserve Ribbon Cutting

Saturday, Jan. 18 | 11:00AM-12:00PM | 7474 Seaman St, Sodus Point, NY 14555

Celebrate the official opening of the GLT's newest property, Macyville Woods Nature Preserve. Macyville Woods is located in the Village of Sodus Point and offers important woodlands and shrubwetlands near Lake Ontario and Sodus Bay. Following the ribbon cutting, GLT staff will lead a guided walk through the property. There will be a second guided walk at 2:00 PM. This event is part of <u>Winter Fest 2020</u>, sponsored by the Sodus Rotary Club.



Crash Course in American Architectural History Parts I & II

Feb. 5 & 12| 7:00PM-8:30PM | RIT University Gallery, 166 Lomb Memorial Dr, 14623

Come get the rundown of American architectural styles from the Colonial era through the 19th century in Part I, and the late 19th century through present day in Part II! Each course will focus on local and regional examples, teaching you the names of important architectural styles in the northeast; basic architectural terminology; and how to approximately date the buildings you encounter every day. Parts I and II can be taken standalone or in succession.

Register for Part I

Register for Part II

Seats fill quickly, register today!

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