

Announcement

Ecological Urban Design: Making Rules, Breaking Rules

UPCOMING EVENTS FOR THE 2007 WILLIAM R. AND JUNE DALE PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING

The Department of Urban and Regional Planning at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona is pleased to announce the winners of the 2007 William R. and June Dale Prize for Excellence in Urban and Regional Planning. The Dale Prize recognizes planning excellence, creates dialogue between scholars and practitioners, and enriches the education of planning students. Each winner receives a \$5,000 prize and spends two days on the campus.

This year's theme recognizes individuals whose work advances an ecological approach to urban design, focusing on innovations, experiments, and best practices. "Making rules" refers the emergence of new visions, design concepts, and urban design constituencies; "breaking rules" refers to reforms to traditional concepts and implementation tools. This year's winners place this theme in the context of livability, diversity of values, and participation.

The Dale Prize winners are:

- Scholar Prize: **Mr. Jonathan Barnett**. Jonathan Barnett is a Professor of Practice in City and Regional Planning and Director of the Urban Design Program at the University of Pennsylvania. He is an architect and planner as well as an educator. Mr. Barnett is the author of numerous books and articles on the theory and practice of city design. He practices urban design with Wallace Roberts and Todd, LLC in Philadelphia and has been an advisor to many U.S. cities. Examples of his books include *Urban Design as Public Policy*; *Introduction to Urban Design* and *The Elusive City: Five Centuries of Design, Ambition, and Miscalculation*. His newest book, *Smart Growth in a Changing World*, is forthcoming from Planners Press in 2007.
- Practitioner Prize: **Ms. Sarah James**, Sarah James is a Cambridge, Massachusetts city and town planning consultant. She is co-author of *The Natural Step for Communities: How Cities and Towns Can Change to Sustainable Practices* (2004). She is also co-author of the American Planning Association's Policy Guide on Planning for Sustainability (adopted, April 2000). In 2005, she helped found the Eco-Municipality Network in the U.S., consisting of communities that are committed to taking a comprehensive approach to sustainability in government operations, energy use, and land development.

You are invited to participate in the following Dale Prize events:

- Thursday, April 5, 5:00-7:00 pm: Dale Prize Colloquium. **Ecological Urban Design: Making Rules, Breaking Rules**. Location: Music Recital Hall, Building 24, Room 191. Free of charge.
- Thursday, April 5, 7:30-9:30 pm: Dale Prize Banquet. Kellogg House, Building 112. Cost \$30.

Please contact Nydia Guitierrez, (909) 869-2688, Rick Zimmer, (909) 869-4943, or Rick Willson (909) 869-2701 for more information. Information is also available at the "News and Events" section of the URP web page, <http://www.csupomona.edu/urp>.

About the Dale Prize. The Dale Prize is made possible by an endowment provided by the late June Dale, wife of the late William R. Dale. Bill Dale was a founding faculty member of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning. He also served as chair and dean. Inaugurated in 2004, the Dale Prize focuses on a different theme each year. Past Dale Prize recipients include **Robert Cervero**, Professor, Department of City and Regional Planning at the University of California, Berkeley, **John Fregonese**, Principal, Fregonese Calthorpe Associates, **Ceola Davis**, community organizer, East St. Louis, Illinois, **Kenneth Reardon**, Associate Professor and Chair, Cornell University, **Leonie Sandercock**, Professor, University of British Columbia, **John Randolph**, Professor of Environmental Planning at Virginia Tech, and **Carol Whiteside**, founder and President of the Great Valley Center.



2007 Dale Prize Winners

| <p>Dale Prize Scholar: Jonathan Barnett <i>Nominated by Dr. Dimitris Poulakidas, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona</i></p> | | |
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| Distinction | Publications/Positions | Quotes from recommenders |
| <p>A pioneer of the modern practice and teaching of urban design.</p> | <p><i>Redesigning Cities: Principles, Practice, and Implementation.</i> Planners Press, 2003</p> <p><i>The Fractured Metropolis: Improving the New City, Restoring the Old City, Reshaping the Region.</i> Harper/Collins, 1995</p> <p><i>Urban Design as Public Policy.</i> Architectural Record Books/McGraw Hill, 1974.</p> <p>Professor of Practice in City and Regional Planning, Director, The Urban Design Program, University of Pennsylvania</p> <p>M. Arch, Yale, M.A. University of Cambridge</p> | <p>“Jonathan Barnett is one of the pioneers of the modern practice and teaching of urban design, going back to his work as director of the Urban Design Group of the New York City planning department, work that became the basis for his well-known book <i>Urban Design as Public Policy.</i>” <i>From the nomination package.</i></p> <p>“I can think of no one in the United States or beyond who would exemplify better the values of this prize, especially this year’s theme <i>Ecological Urban Design: Making Rules/Breaking Rules.</i> From the beginning of his career in the 1960s to the present, Barnett has been at the forefront of progressive thinking with regard to urban design.” <i>Eugenie L. Birch, FAICP, Chair, Department of City and Regional Planning, University of Pennsylvania.</i></p> <p>“I have worked for years with planners, both as an elected official and as a member of the Planning Accreditation Board. I have known some who were merely dreamers, and some who were simply technicians. It is rare to find an individual who can give us a look into the future and inspire us to work to turn plans into reality. Jonathan Barnett has done that for an entire region that struggles with growth [Florida], and thus I enthusiastically and wholeheartedly recommend him for this prestigious award.” <i>Linda Chapin, Director, Metropolitan Center for Regional Studies, University of South Florida.</i></p> |
| <p>Dale Prize Practitioner: Sarah James <i>Nominated by Steven Preston, FAICP, City of San Gabriel</i></p> | | |
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| <p>Leading practitioner in bringing sustainable design concepts to local governments.</p> | <p>Co-author of <i>The Natural Step for Communities: How Cities and Towns Can Change to Sustainable Practices.</i> (with Torbjörn Lahti) New Society Publishers, 2004.</p> <p><i>Planetizen</i> Top Ten Books in Planning and Design, 2005.</p> <p>Principal of Sarah James & Associates, Cambridge, MA</p> <p>Taught courses at MIT, Harvard, Vassar, Rhode Island School of Design, Tufts, and UC San Diego.</p> <p>Masters in Planning from Harvard</p> | <p>“What I like most about Ms. James’ work is the manner in which she synthesizes all aspects of community endeavor in her thinking, based on the emergent eco-communities of Sweden; but her approach is practical and responsible to local conditions and concerns across the United States.” <i>Steven Preston, FAICP.</i></p> <p>“Sarah James’ gift is her ability to turn exciting community planning practice into a model for us all. Her speaking tours and publications broaden the impact of her direct work with communities... Many of us do good work. But Sarah James does <u>great</u> work and through her outreach efforts in the profession, allows all of us to learn from her innovative practice.” <i>Corky Poster, AICP, Distinguished Professor of Outreach, University of Arizona.</i></p> <p>“This book [<i>The Natural Step...</i>] has made a clear contribution to planning and urban design.... It is authoritative, intensely practical and immensely hopeful of citizen action for better, more sustainable communities.” <i>Julian Agyeman, FRSA, Tufts University.</i></p> |