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**Dear Resident of Tallinn City Centre,**

In the Tallinn City Centre's November newsletter you can read about **the medieval architectural history** of Tallinn as well as the **Reidi Road** project, which was awarded by the Estonian Association of Real Estate Companies. You will also learn about Tallinn's participatory budget initiative. The November issue of **Kesklinna Sõnumid** is out in a few days: do not forget to check the English page of the district newspaper, where you can find out more about the local news and read an interview with wonderful [Andrea](#) from Paraguay.



## A JOURNEY FULL OF DISCOVERIES

## Modern Westphalian architecture in early 16th-century Tallinn



St Olaf's Church is known to have been built in its current location at the end of Lai Street in the first half of the 14th century. Its keystone, which depicts an angel holding a ribbon with the year 1330 written on it in Roman numerals, is preserved at Tallinn City Museum. The keystone adorned the top of the vaults of the choir, which is thought to date from this construction period. A hundred years later, major renovations to the church led to the construction of a new choir with stellar vaults. The church's tower, which has been replaced twice following its destruction and used to stand a couple of metres higher than it does today, marked the completion of construction in the mid-15th century. It was then in the late 15th century that the three aisles in the northern part of the church (with their elevated middle section), which still exist to this day, decided the final shape of the church. St Mary's Chapel, which was built from carved stones on the southern side of the choir immediately prior to the Reformation, stands out from the central body of the building. The full text of the article is accessible here (under Project materials): <https://www.tallinn.ee/Tallinn-City-Centre-New-Arrivals-Project>

## Reidi Road honoured with Real Estate Award 2019



The Estonian Association of Real Estate Companies (EAREC) has awarded the Real Estate Award 2019 to the City of Tallinn for the Reidi Road project.



"The Reidi Road project stood out to the jury primarily because it's not just a traffic management project but also an extension of urban space opening up the city to the sea," said Tõnis Rüütel, CEO of EAREC. "It's also helped connect Kadriorg and the sea, as the esplanade along Reidi Road is essentially part of Kadriorg Park. Squares have been designed at the intersections of the three streets leading to the port – Lootsi, Uus-Sadama and Petrooleumi – so land that was previously closed off to the public now enjoys views of the port and over the water." The full text of the article is accessible here (under Project materials): <https://www.tallinn.ee/Tallinn-City-Centre-New-Arrivals-Project>

## Tallinn's Participatory Budget 2021

Tallinn collects the best ideas as part of the **Tallinn Participatory Budget 2021** on how to improve urban space, culture, opportunities for children and youngsters, sport, city safety **until December 6.**

Participatory budget means that everyone, who has **registered as a citizen of Tallinn**, can submit their ideas to their district

administrations on how to allocate Tallinn's city budget.

When submitting idea you need to take into consideration that the participatory budget can only be distributed between projects that are for **public use** or **open access facilities**.

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