From *Historic Preservation* to the **Built Environment**

The Evolving Boundaries of Columbia’s
Avery Library Web Archive

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Web Archives at Columbia

Web archives preserve information that may not remain available on the live Web and show how the websites have evolved over time.

Columbia University Libraries is creating thematic collections of archived websites, archiving the University’s web domain and participating in collaborative web collecting with other research libraries.

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Frank Lloyd Wright at 150: Unpacking the Archive
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### Avery web collection permission/notification policy

| 2010-2016 | 1. Permission request to site owner for Columbia to archive site and provide public access to archived copy  
2. If no response, follow-up notification email (opt-out) |
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Avery Library historic preservation and urban planning web archive.

**Title:** Avery Library historic preservation and urban planning web archive.

**Published:** 2010-

**Online Link(s):** Full collection access via Archive-It.org

**Restrictions:** Browsing and full-text search of archived websites is available without restriction.

**LC Subjects:**
- Atlantic Yards (Project)
- Historic preservation.
- City planning--New York (State)--New York.
- Public spaces--New York (State)--New York.
- Parks--New York (State)--New York.
- Web archives.
- New York (N.Y.)--Buildings, structures, etc.

**Also Listed Under:**
- Avery Library.
- Columbia University, Libraries, Web Resources Collection Program.

**Holdings Information:**

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**Other Subject Terms:** Web archives

**Summary:** A growing collection of websites selected by the Avery Architectural and Fine Arts Library staff for web archiving preservation by the Columbia University Libraries' Web Resources Collection Program. Website captures began in 2010 and are ongoing. The collection’s principal thematic focus is documenting the evolution of the built environment and public spaces through the interaction of historic preservation efforts and new development projects within urban planning debates. Selected websites are mostly published by non-profit groups or individuals based in the New York City area, including historic preservation groups, neighborhood associations, public policy organizations, parks conservancies, and both sponsors and critics of ongoing development projects. Websites on related themes from other locations are also preserved in the collection.

**Other Title:** Avery Library web archive

**Material Type:** Mixed Material
Design Trust for Public Space

Title: Design Trust for Public Space [electronic resource].
Published: New York, N.Y. : Design Trust for Public Space
Description: 1 online resource.
Online Link(s): Current Site
Archived Site
LC Subjects: Design Trust for Public Space (Organization),
Public spaces--New York (State)--New York,
City planning--New York (State)--New York,
Land use, Urban--New York (State)--New York.
Also Listed Under: Design Trust for Public Space (Organization)

Holdings Information:
Location (guide): Online
Call Number: ERESOURCES
Status: No information available

Summary: The Design Trust for Public Space is a not-for-profit organization committed to improving New York City's parks, plazas, streets, and public buildings. Their web site includes projects intended to bring together neighborhoods, public agencies, and design professionals to find innovative opportunities for change to make the city more sustainable, functional, and available to all. The organization assists public agencies and community groups with urban design issues as well as connecting professionals in the various arts and architecture venues with upcoming projects. New Yorkers can find publications and project descriptions and possible venues for which they can provide either useful ideas or support.

Notes: Viewed on (Sept. 13, 2010).
Preserved by Columbia University Libraries' Web Resources Collection Program.

Material Type: Other
Collecting NYC Landmark Designation Reports
Tuesday, March 28, 2006

The $6 billion lie: why Ratner's fiscal claim is Swiss cheese

Would the Atlantic Yards project bring $6 billion in new revenue to the city and state over 30 years? That's developer Forest City Ratner's mantra, in meetings, in the Brooklyn Standard promotional sheet, and now in a letter (right) they're providing to state legislators in an effort to lobby Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver. The state budget is supposed to be decided by April 1, and the developer seeks the inclusion of $100 million in state aid promised in a 2005 Memorandum of Understanding, even though the project is still in the early stages of review.

The $6 billion is the biggest lie in the whole Atlantic Yards controversy.

OK, syntactically, it’s not a lie. The $6 billion has indeed been estimated in a study FCR commissioned, written by sports economist Andrew Zimbalist. But it’s not credible. It results from manipulated statistics, an enormous (and methodologically flawed) overestimate of revenues, and an omission (and then an underestimate) of costs.

The study’s conclusions—and FCR’s manipulation of them—are challenged in reports by two city agencies and two outside analysts, not to mention an application of some economic common sense.

Here are some glaring flaws in the FCR-paid study. It ignores the cost of traffic and transportation improvements. It claims a new arena wouldn’t increase police costs and lowballs other public costs. And, in claiming financial benefits, it relies on the
Community Notice

Permanent changes to the roadway network on Carlton Avenue and Pacific Street beginning on or around September 24, 2012

As part of the transportation improvements related to the Atlantic Yards project, beginning on or around September 24, 2012, weather permitting, the following permanent changes will be made to the roadway network:

Carlton Avenue (between Atlantic Avenue and Pacific Street only) will re-open to vehicular traffic as a two-way roadway. Vehicles will be able to access this block from eastbound and westbound Atlantic Avenue and will be able to make left and right turns from Carlton Avenue onto Atlantic Avenue at this location.

Directly following the reopening of Carlton Avenue, Pacific Street (between Carlton Avenue and Sixth Avenue only) will change from one-way westbound to a two-way roadway.

Please see attached flyer for map and more information.

Questions related to this project may be addressed to:

Atlantic Yards Community Liaison Office
(866) 923-5315
communityliaison@atlanticyards.com

ESD Office of the Atlantic Yards Ombudsman
(212) 803-3766
atlanticyards@esd.ny.gov
If you could build the ideal New York neighborhood from scratch what would you do?
550 Vanderbilt
Meticulously crafted by COOKFOX, 550 Vanderbilt revitalizes everyday living with contemporary ease. Inspired by the architecture of the neighborhood, the building's solid masonry references the borough's past while large windows provide a view on its bustling future. For information about this condominium building and availability, visit 550vanderbilt.com.

461 Dean
Developed by Forest City Ratner Companies, 461 Dean is the tallest modular building in the world—just one way Pacific Park is making history. This 32-story tower designed by SHoP Architects will be a boon to the neighborhood with 4,000 square feet of retail at its base and half of the 365 residences designated affordable. For information about this building and availability, visit 461dean.com.

535 Carlton
Designed by COOKFOX, this 18-story residence will bring 298 affordable homes to low-, moderate- and middle-income New Yorkers. Rooftop farming, outdoor amenities, and living space will support a thriving community. The affordable housing lottery for 535 Carlton is now open and the building is scheduled to open in 2017. Visit affordable.535carlton.com for lottery information.

38 Sixth Avenue
Light, pattern, and texture play across the gleaming façade of SHoP Architect’s 23-story Sixth Avenue rental. A traditional covered

664 Pacific
Designed by Marvel Architects, 664 Pacific is an important intersection of civic and residential Brooklyn. The 300-plus unit luxury

615 Dean
Designed by Kohn Pederson Fox (KPF), this 245 unit condominium building will offer magnificent views stretching from the
Helicopter Noise

Update

In January 2016 the de Blasio Administration — to the great consternation and outrage of the affected communities — reached a closed-door agreement with the tourist helicopter industry to extend its lease for the Downtown Manhattan Heliport another five years and to eliminate the City’s right to terminate the lease within that period.

While it reduces the number of flights by January 2017 from 60,000 to 30,000 and bans all
Stuff they fished from the Gowanus this week:

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Latest News

- Stuff they fished from the Gowanus this week:
- FROGG and HDC host walking Gowanus tour Sat April 2, 2016
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Beginning in the 1930's
Frank Lloyd Wright designed
an important series of
houses for families of widely
varying means that came to
be called Usonian, a term
he used to describe a
philosophy of living in
harmony with the land he
everized as unique to
the United States of North
America, USONA.
FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT EMIL BACH HOUSE

ACCOMMODATIONS
Accommodating Your Every Need
Frank Lloyd Wright’s Schwartz House/Still Bend

Two Rivers, WI, United States  ★★★★★  61 reviews

About this listing

The Bernard Schwartz House is Frank Lloyd Wright’s built version of his Life Magazine
The L train is overcrowded and it's going to be shut down for at least 18 months beginning in 2019!
A CONGESTED WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE
without the Skyway

A QUICK COMMUTE WITH BREATHTAKING VIEWS
with the Skyway
The BQX will be New York City’s first new rail system since the subway began service more than a century ago.

What is the BQX? +
The BQX is a new, state-of-the-art streetcar system being planned by the City of New York. The BQX will be efficient and emissions-free and it will run on tracks flush with the existing roadway. Possible without overhead catenary wires or underground power sources, it will also be resilient against major weather and flood events. BQX trains will be ADA accessible and will accommodate bicycle parking.

Where will it go? +

How often will it run? +

How much will it cost to ride? +

How many people will it serve? +

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Chris Sala
Architecture Librarian
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Collaborative Architecture, Urbanism, and Sustainability Web Archive (CAUSEWAY)

Collected by: Ivy Plus Libraries

Archived since: Jun, 2014

Description: The Collaborative Architecture, Urbanism, and Sustainability Web Archive (CAUSEWAY) is a newly launched initiative by the art and architecture librarians at Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale universities, MIT, and the universities of Chicago and Pennsylvania, under the auspices of Columbia University Libraries and Information Services. This project aims to preserve websites devoted to the related topics of architecture, urban fabric, community development activism, public space and sustainability in order to guarantee the continuing availability of these important but potentially ephemeral documents for researchers and scholars.

Subject: Arts & Humanities, Society & Culture, Universities & Libraries

2014

Pilot collaborative collection modeled on thematic scope of Avery Library web archive developed with Ivy Plus Art & Architecture Librarians

2017

Ivy Plus Libraries collaborative web resources collection program begins, with jointly funded librarian and AIT account. CAUSEWAY collection (to be) expanded

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