

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

Block Illegal Commercial Traffic on West End Ave.

In order to prevent trucks and buses from illegally accessing West End Avenue at its northern end to go south, the West End Preservation Society (WEPS) proposes closing the southbound entrance to West End Avenue between West 107 and 108th streets to traffic. To accomplish this, parkland or a pedestrian plaza would be added to Strauss Park (106-107 St.). It would leave a narrow path open for emergency vehicle access

Signs at this access point are very small and aren't working and neither is NYPD enforcement, said Josette Amato, executive director of WEPS.

Amato and others believe that commercial vehicles traveling southbound on Broadway simply stay straight on West End Avenue where Broadway and West End Avenue intersect just south of West 108th Street, rather than moving onto Broadway as they are required by law.

CB7 Transportation Committee co-chairman Dan Zweig asked Amato to organize some data collection.

Amato agreed to collect data that would substantiate WEPS claim that trucks and non-MTA buses enter West End Avenue from the W. 106th Street intersection. From: Local Group Wants to Block Traffic Entrance to WEA. Emily Frost. DNAInfo. 10/15/14



You can make a difference by volunteering to be part of the survey team, please email Josette Amato at josette@westendpreservation.org. It would be very helpful if you could email her pictures of commercial traffic, ie., trucks and non-MTA buses traveling on West End Avenue. Please add date, time and street where photo was taken.

NYCDOT's Proposed Pedestrian Safety Changes at W. 72nd and W. 79th Streets and Riverside Drive Intersections



Present Configuration

3. Bulb-out removed from plan.

DOT has proposed shorter, safer pedestrian crossings, tightened intersections, and simplified vehicle movements at the intersections of Riverside Drive and West 72nd Street. (see diagram above)



What happens now.



Proposed Changes

The DOT major changes will make it easier for pedestrians to cross W. 79th Street and Riverside Drive. (see diagram above)

Go to: <http://www.westsiderag.com/2014/03/12/city-proposes-major-changes-at-72nd-and-79th-streets>

November 7th - Speed Limits Will Be Simultaneously Cut to 25 mph. Highways and parkways will still have higher limits, *while school zones and other spots will still have lower speeds.*

DOT Makes Big Changes to West End Avenue West 70th to West 107th Street

To make West End Avenue safer for pedestrians, the NYC DOT (Department of Transportation) has re-stripped West End Avenue from West 70th Street to West 107th Street (except where Con Edison is digging.

- Traffic lanes have been reduced from four to two.
- There is a turning lane on each block for *left-hand turns*.
- Parking lanes increased to 13 feet.
- On West 86th Street, a Right Turn Lane has been added.

Coalition agrees with this astute observation made by John Peluso that the *Right Turn Lane* must be re-examined and changed by DOT. He wrote, "The northbound *Right Turn Lane* at West 86th Street for traffic going east towards Broadway is dangerous to pedestrians waiting to cross north at the southeast corner of WEA and 86th street. A right-turning car will be on top of people waiting at that corner with little reactive time should someone step off the curb. Previously, a parked car - there were 5 parking spaces - had offered some protection for pedestrians and the turning vehicle had a greater radial view.

"The *Right Turn Lane* is flush with the curb which forces a car making the right-hand turn onto 86th Street, heading towards Broadway, to bear slightly to the left to avoid cars that are parked on 86th Street." The parking spaces must be returned and the *right turn should be made from North bound traffic lane*. Let us know what you think. Email to livablenewyork@erols.com.

NYCDOT's Broadway and West 96th Street Pedestrian Safety Improvements

DOT's implemented plan reduces conflicts between pedestrians and motor vehicles at the intersection while increasing pedestrian crossing options and reducing wait time. <http://www.nyc.gov/html/dot/downloads/pdf/2014-01-broadway-96-mn-cb1.pdf>



DOT's Pedestrian Safety Improvements Not Enough

"*Neighborhood in the Nineties*, says DOT must do more to safeguard pedestrians along the West 90s on Riverside and West End Avenue by:

- ▶ Adding five speed bumps on the Riverside Drive side road between West 91st and 95th streets and adding speed bumps between Riverside Drive and West End Avenue along West 92nd and 93rd streets.
- ▶ Creating a 20 mph slow zone on Riverside Drive, as well as on the side streets and service road, between West 91st and 95th streets.
- ▶ Giving pedestrians extra time for crossing at Riverside Drive and West 97th Street. Adding stop signs at the corners of West 93rd and 94th streets on Riverside Drive, before the Joan of Arc park island. Adding signage alerting vehicles on the West 95th Street exit ramp from the Henry Hudson Parkway that they are entering city streets and that no right turns on red lights are allowed.

DOT said the department was aware of the concerns and was reviewing the suggestions." By Emily Frost. DNAInfo. 9/11/14

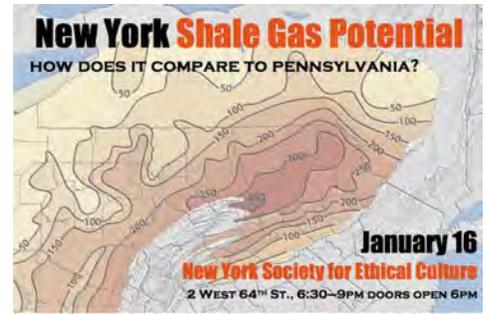
BAN FRACKING IN NEW YORK STATE

The Shocking Truth About New York Shale Gas Potential

What are the prospects for shale productivity in New York, should high volume hydrofracking be permitted? What motivates investors and drillers? What can we learn from Pennsylvania's experience? What risks would such drilling pose to New York, and what are the consequences for New York of drilling in neighboring states?

On January 26, 2014, the New York Society for Ethical Culture held a brilliant forum that addressed the above questions in great detail. If you want to learn the truth, click on the links in the right-hand column. Lengthy but worthwhile listening to.

COPY THE URL ADDRESSES AND PASTE IT INTO YOUR WEB BROWSER



Energy investor Chip Northrup explains how to decode hype and truth from how drillers express gas well potential.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eD6rfQC1cEw&feature=share&list=PLcHngw3x1btK8Pt7zfk062obzTnhnWIHc&index=1>

Geologist Brian Brock offers a 12-minute primer on Marcellus shale gas geology, including factors determining productivity in different parts of the formation.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KN2QbHbf4F8&feature=share&list=PLcHngw3x1btK8Pt7zfk062obzTnhnWIHc&index=2>

What are the prospects for gas drilling in New York State? Systems Engineer Jerry Acton presents a model of how Pennsylvania gas well production relates to key shale properties of thickness, depth, thermal maturity and total organic content. He then applies that model to predict likely production in New York State.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=q6aUIvaWYJE&list=PLcHngw3x1btK8Pt7zfk062obzTnhnWIHc&feature=share&index=3>

Fracking the Marcellus: Who profits and who pays? Retired oil company executive Lou Allstadt ties it all together in this last talk of a series hosted by New York Society for Ethical Culture.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=P8kS9U6YsnI&feature=share&list=PLcHngw3x1btK8Pt7zfk062obzTnhnWIHc&index=4>

What can New Yorkers expect if high-volume hydrofracking is permitted here? Analysis of 2700 Pennsylvania gas wells shows that the highest yields are where shale is deepest and thickest. *But the Marcellus shale gets thinner and shallower rapidly as it crosses the border into New York, leading to predictions of significantly less production, but with considerable potential damage from frack waste and drill cutting disposal, road damage, compressor stations, and pipelines.*

Fudging the Numbers

Drilling companies dramatically overstate how much oil they were sitting on when they were pitching investors, often by billions of barrels. Bloomberg compared reports made to potential investors and reports made to the S.E.C. and found that out of 73 U.S. drilling companies, almost everyone significantly exaggerated how much oil was actually in the ground. <http://bloom.bg/1yPKUB1>



A.G. Schneiderman Reaches Agreement With Natural Gas Developers To Increase Disclosure Of Fracking Risks To Investors

On October 4, 2014, Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman announced agreements with two natural gas development companies that will ensure the public disclosure of information on the financial risks that hydraulic fracturing – commonly referred to as fracking – poses to their investors. Under the agreements, Anadarko Petroleum Corp. (Anadarko) and EOG Resources, Inc. (EOG) commit to providing publicly accessible information on the financial effects of regulation, litigation, and environmental impacts of their fracking operations.



Poisons lurk in Fracking fluids.

Cuomo Administration Edited and Delayed Key Fracking Study

Capital's Scott Waldman: "A federal water study commissioned by the Cuomo administration as it weighed a key decision on fracking was edited and delayed by state officials before it was published, a Capital review has found. ... The study, originally commissioned by the state in 2011, when the administration was reportedly considering approving fracking on a limited basis, was going to result in a number of politically inconvenient conclusions for Governor Andrew Cuomo, according to an early draft of the report by the U.S. Geological Survey obtained by Capital through a Freedom of Information Act request.

"A comparison of the original draft of the study on naturally occurring methane in water wells across the gas-rich Southern Tier with the final version of the report, which came out *after extensive communications between the federal agency and Cuomo administration officials, reveals that some of the authors' original descriptions of environmental and health risks associated with fracking were played down or removed.*

"The final version of the report also excised a reference to risks associated with gas pipelines and underground storage—a reference which could have complicated the Cuomo administration's potential support for a number of other controversial energy projects, including a proposed gas storage facility in the Finger Lakes region that local wine makers say could destroy their burgeoning industry." <http://capi.tl/1BwREQd>



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DEVELOPMENT NEWS

With No Review, New Skyscrapers Darken Central Park

“A new report by the Municipal Art Society finds that the super tall skyscrapers going up along West 57th Street will leave super long shadows across Central Park. The carousel, ball fields and the zoo will be in shade throughout the day. The report points out that many of the buildings are to be built “as-of-right”, meaning that public input or environmental reviews are not required. MAS suggest changes to zoning rules that would allow for public input for hyper-tall buildings around key public spaces.” S. Neesem, WNYC News. 12/25/13

Go to <https://www.scribd.com/doc/193282206/Accidental-Skyline>.

- Sign the petition <https://www.change.org/p/bill-de-blasio-change-zoning-laws-to-limit-the-height-of-buildings-around-new-york-city-s-parks-and-residential-neighborhoods-2>

Bible Society Building - 1865 Broadway for Sale

- The 12-story Bible Society building is in the Lincoln Square Special District.
- There are 300,000 square feet for development.
- No restrictions in height of building.
- Encourages Towers on a base building.
- Mandatory 85 feet street wall on Broadway.
- Commercial space limited to 100,000 square feet.
- Inclusionary housing bonus of 20 % increase in height.



210 W. 77th St. Amsterdam Ave. and Broadway Demolition Underway

- 25 condominiums.
- Units averaging over 3,000 square feet.
- Prices range for \$4.9 to \$12 million dollars.
- 18-story (185 feet) tower.
- 78,485 residential square feet.
- 2,317 square-foot commercial component, housing retail.
- Was a Hertz car rental and garage.
- No asbestos removal needed. Really?



219 West 77th Street Amsterdam Avenue and Broadway Project Planned. Demolition soon.

- 25 condominiums.
- Almost 19 stories (185 feet)
- 76,627 residential square feet
- 1,624 square feet ground floor commercial space.
- Parking will span 3,000 square feet.
- Curb cut in place.
- Was auto rental facility.
- No asbestos removal needed. Really?

City DOB Lets Construction Continue All Day and Night Including Week-ends and Holidays - See Page 4

207 West 79th Street Amsterdam and Broadway



- Adjacent to Landmarked Lucerne Hotel.
- Four Brownstones to be demolished.
- 13-story building approved by LPC (Landmarks Preservation Commission)
- Previous application rejected by LPC.
- Balconies removed.
- Height reduced by 30 feet.
- 24 Condos.
- Retail space of 5,088 sq. ft.

2228 Broadway SE corner of Broadway, West 80th Street



- To be demolished.
- No demolition permit filed with DOB as of 10/20/14.
- Initial report/rendering showed 20-story building.
- Application at DOB lists 14 stories (168 ft.)
- 55 units, 102,977 residential sq. ft.
- 7,388 sq. ft. commercial space, 2 floors above ground and 2 floors below ground.
- No asbestos removal. Really?

207 West 75th Street - Between Broadway and Amsterdam Ave.



- Original proposal was for 14-story (176 feet tall = 18-story building)
- Permits for the project were disapproved in 2011.
- Site zoned for buildings no taller than 71 feet.
- Sliver building site - 25 feet wide.
- Owner will apply for Variance (discretionary action by the Board of Standards and Appeals - BSA) claiming economic hardship.
- If BSA rules in favor of the developer, DOB can issue permit to build.
- We will keep you informed.

St. Agnes Boys High School, 555 WEA, SW Corner of West 87th Street

The six-story Catholic school was sold to the Tamarkin Company for \$50 million. The property has about 39,000 sq.ft. of air rights. Assuming the air rights were sold with the building, it is possible for the developer to make an application for a rooftop addition. The developer plans to convert the school to condominiums.

However, before the developer can do anything to change the facade of the building or request an addition to the building, an application must be filed with the Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC). Then the application is heard at Public Hearings at Community Board 7 and the LPC. The LPC can approve, disapprove or ask for modifications. We can keep you informed. Send an email to livablenewyork@erols.com with 555 WEA in the Subject heading.

It is criminal that the Department of Education did not buy this building for a much needed school in Community School District 3!

MORE DEVELOPMENT NEWS

First Some Good News!!!! Thank You Saul Zabar DSW Site on West 79th Street, Broadway, NE Corner, Safe From Re-development

Ian Alterman, a long-time West Side activist, recently had a long talk with Saul Zabar. As for the DSW site, which he owns, **Saul Zabar has zero interest in selling or developing it, despite anything the DOB or anyone else says.** He said he "likes" smaller buildings (which is why he never developed the Barnes & Noble site, among many others). He said he much prefers "sunlight" and rental income to a one-time sales deal, no matter how much money is being offered.

Demolition and Construction Planned For West 66th Street Between Central Park West and Columbus Avenue

- Gary Barnett's Extell, bought Congregation Habonim, a synagogue located just half a block from Central Park at 44 West 66th Street.
- Extell is partnering with Megalith Capital Management, which owns three buildings, 36-40 West 66th Street, to build a residential condo tower on the site of the synagogue.
- The synagogue will be given two floors in the new tower. Court filings indicate that the synagogue expects to return to its new home in 2018 or 2019.
- The final size of the tower could measure 400,000 square feet.
- The base development rights allow for a building up to 180,000 square feet.
- Site is in Special Lincoln Square District.
- Developers can use the inclusionary zoning bonus of 20%.
- The synagogue is adjacent to two properties with a large amount of excess air rights. Disney's landmarked building at 52 West 66th Street, has 132,338 square feet of excess development rights, also known as air rights..
- The landmarked First Battery Armory at 56 West 66th Street has air rights it could sell.
- A ULURP (Uniform Land Use Procedure) would be triggered if the First Battery decided to sell its air rights.
- ULURP is a 7-month Public Review process.
- The vision-impairment nonprofit Jewish Guild Healthcare at 15 West 65th Street, has 68,600 square feet of available air rights.
- Extell could use 15 West 65th Street as a bridge to get the air rights. They couldn't use most of the development rights from 15 West 65th Street as the actual building is in a different zoning district. But since they have a small portion of their lot in between the Extell owned building and First Battery, it could serve as a connector
- Height of planned condo is unknown but it could be a *minimum* of 45 stories with a wide base.
- As an aside, Gary Barnett loves glass buildings.
- As of October 20, 2014, no application for demolition have been filed with the Department of Buildings (DOB) to demolish the buildings 36, 38, 40 and 44 West 66th Street.

If you would like to be kept informed on the West 66th Street development, please send an email to the Coalition for a Livable West Side (livablenewyork@erols.com) and write 66th Street in the subject line. Your email address is not shared with anyone. All emails are sent as blind copies (bcc).

DOB Lets Construction Continue All Day and Night Including Week-ends and Holidays

Contractors can get an After-Hours Variance (AHV) from the NYC Department of Buildings (DOB) so that they can *start work early in the morning and work late at night during the week and on weekends and holidays.*

A contractor can simply "Self-Certify", *ie. promise that all DOB regulations will be followed, when applying for an AHV.* The AVH is valid for 14 days and can be easily renewed on-line.

This is an ongoing problem for residents who live near construction sites that are underway or are planned. Calls to 311 are routed to the DOB. Its response to complaints are either answered a few days later or at inappropriate times.

Good article at: <http://chelseanow.com/2014/07/making-some-noise-about-after-hours-construction/>



City Council Member Helen K. Rosenthal and 11 Other Council Members Support Bill to Limit the Granting of After-Hours Variances

Int 0017-2014: *A Local Law to amend the administrative code of the city of New York, in relation to after-hours work authorization* was introduced in the City Council's Housing and Building Committee for discussion. Once the bill is voted out of the committee, it moves to the full Council for a vote. Then Mayor de Blasio must sign it into law.

The sponsors of the bill so far are: Council members: Helen K. Rosenthal, Rosie Mendez, Daniel R. Garodnick, Margaret S. Chin, Annabel Palma, Corey D. Johnson, Antonio Reynoso, Maria Del Carmen Arroyo, Vincent J. Gentile, David G. Greenfield, Peter A. Koo, and Stephen T. Levin

You can read the bill on the City Council website. Enter this URL in your browser <http://legistar.council.nyc.gov/LegislationDetail.aspx?ID=1655655&GUID=97C47DE3-CF8F-4B92-824E-4F01B524C9D9&Options=ID|Text|&Search=after+hours+construction>

And you can read the *Memorandum In Support* that clearly outlines the great need for this legislative reform. Go to: http://www.nyc.gov/html/mancb3/downloads/calendar/2014/SKM_554e14032816110.pdf

Urge Council Speaker, Melissa Mark-Viverito to add her name as a sponsor of the bill. Ask her to request an immediate vote in the committee.

You can call her at 1-212-788-7210 or 1-212-828-9800 or you can send an email to her at: mark-viverito@council.nyc.gov

QUALITY OF LIFE ISSUES



Construction Noise Is Destructive to City Residents Time to Revise the City's Noise Code

In New York City, special permits (variances) are granted via self-certification, for work outside regular construction hours (7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays) . The city's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) administers the noise code. A spokesman for DEP said a contractor's noise mitigation plan, required for all construction sites, was especially *closely monitored during after-hours work*. **That is not true!!!** The city, appears to be reluctant to crack down on construction companies.

Robyn Gershon, a professor in epidemiology and biostatistics at the University of California, San Francisco, has heavily researched urban noise¹, with a focus on New York City. She wrote, "that high levels of noise can lead to learning impairment in children, with impacts on attention and memory. Sleep disturbances are also linked to excessive noise, with higher production of stress hormones, which, she noted, can adversely affect the immune system. Volumes topping 55 decibels can increase the risk of cardiovascular disease.

"And though people may assume they have grown accustomed to noise, a constant din, even at low frequencies, often takes a heavy physiological toll. Noise can cause stress even when a person is sleeping."

The World Health Organization recommends average nighttime noise levels of no more than 40 decibels to guard communities against ill health effects.

The Noise Code must be revised immediately. It must take into account the health of residents and not the needs of developers.

From: Behind City's Painful Din. C. Buckley. NYT, 7/12/13

1. Neitzel R, Gershon R, McAlexandar T, Magda LA, Pearson J. Exposures to Transit and Other Sources of Noise Among New York City Residents. Environmental Science & Technology, 2012 Jan 3;46(1): 500-8. Epub 2011 Dec 8. PMID: 22088203

Noise Pollution: A Modern Plague: Adverse Health Effects of Noise

Go to: http://www.medscape.com/viewarticle/554566_3



Go to "A Guide to New York City's Noise Code" at http://www.nyc.gov/html/dep/pdf/noise_code_guide.pdf

Where Is the Raw Sewage Going?

North River Wastewater Treatment Plant
137th Street to 145th Street on Hudson River

- Plant was planned to handle 220 million gallons of raw sewage per day (220 mgd). Budget cuts reduced the size of the plant. Only able to process 170 mgd .
- The plant opened in 1986.

Plant operated continuously above its permit capacity of 170 mgd, until a miracle happened on April Fools Day 1994.

There was a sudden drop of 24 MGD (million gallons a day) of sewage flow coming into the North River plant -- **a mysterious decline that occurred within the space of a two-hour period April Fool's Day 1994.** The city has never offered a credible explanation of why a sudden drop of 24 MGD of sewage flow coming into the North River plan occurred.

Did the mysterious disappearance have anything to do with Trump's request for hook-ups to the North River Plant? After the reduction in flow, the hook-ups were granted in June 1994.

And again, miracle of miracles, despite the tens of millions square feet of development in the North River Catchment¹ area since 1994, the average flows have hovered around 130 mgd.

With the addition of the millions of square feet planned for the Hudson Yards Project, *another miracle has occurred.* According to the Interstate Environmental Commission, **the August 2014 flows at North River were 113 mgd.**

Where is the raw sewage going? Coalition does not expect the NYC Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) or the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, which issues the permits for Sewage Treatment Plants to investigate.

Coalition will try to get ProPublica, the independent, non-profit newsroom that produces investigative journalism in the public interest, to investigate the flows at North River.

¹ For a copy of the North River Catchment Area, send an email to livablenewyork@erols.com and put Catchment Area in the Subject heading.

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Study Links Fracking to Drinking Water Pollution

<http://grist.org/news/study-links-fracking-to-drinking-water-pollution/>

A ProPublica assessment of the state of research on fracking's health effects.

Go to: <http://www.propublica.org/article/drilling-for-certainty-the-latest-in-fracking-health-studies>

And visit www.livablenewyork.org website and click on *No Hydro- Fracking* for much more information.

LANDMARKING AND HISTORIC DISTRICTS

Kudos to the West End Preservation Society WEPS For Protecting Our Community

WEPS began in July of 2007 to make West End Avenue the best that it could be. That led to its mission of designation West End Avenue, from 70th to 107th Street, an Historic Districts. Thanks to the vision of the NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission, WEPS has seen its dream of designation grow to include cross streets, Riverside Drive and parts of the west side of Broadway.

Thanks to WEPS loyal membership, our westside elected officials and countless others, WEPS has almost achieved all of its goals. Today, the beautiful townhouses, brownstones and incredible apartment buildings along West End from 70th to 94th Street are protected under the NYC Landmarks' Law.

WEPS is working together with our elected officials to have the LPC vote on the designation of the northern-most section of the Riverside-West End Historic District, Extension II, in early 2015.

Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer Proposes Law to Block Demolition Permits For Properties Up for Protection

Boro President Gale Brewer plans to introduce a bill that would require the city's Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC) to review demolition permits of any building over 50 years old, whenever a developer files permits to demolish it.

If it becomes the law, it would require the LPC to follow a "transparent and consistent" time frame 30 days for public review before deciding whether or not to consider a building for landmark status.

Assembly Member Linda B. Rosenthal Wants Changes in Landmarks Preservation Commission's Rules

Initial proposals at the Landmarks Preservation Commission (LPC) get full public hearings. But when proposals come back for a second review, there is no hearing or review by the local community board.

This practice has been criticized in the past by elected officials, most notably, Assembly member Rosenthal, Community Board 7, and community members, as it allows developers to bypass a community review as long as they can do enough to satisfy the LPC.

LPC rules must be changed.

If the LPC requires a developer to adjust or change its proposal, it should mandate that the revised proposal go back to the appropriate Community Board for approval, before it returns to the LPC.

The LPC would then hold a Public Meeting on the revised proposal.

Riverside-West End Historic Extension II - W. 94th to West 109th Street - West Side of Broadway, West End Avenue and Riverside Drive



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