Documenting a City’s Past, Present and Future

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BOND HALL

ARCHITECTURE LIBRARY  RYAN RARE BOOK ROOM
A Call to Action
South Bend
South Bend
2012 South Bend
The Architecture and Urbanism of South Bend
A Virtual Guide to the Historic Architecture of South Bend
and Plans for its Revitalization

Project Overview
The Hesburgh Libraries of Notre Dame’s Architecture Library
(http://architecture.library.nd.edu) has partnered with South Bend’s Center for History (http://centerforhistory.org/) and the Historic Preservation Commission of South Bend and St. Joseph County
(http://www.stjosephcountyindiana.com/departments/SJCHP/) to create an online resource to study the past, present, and future architecture in the city of South Bend. The resource is intended to provide access to documentation and blueprints of historic architecture and historic districts that have been demolished as well as those that currently still exist. Proposals for the revitalization of undeveloped urban districts and locations within the city that have been prepared by students of Notre Dame’s School of Architecture will also be included.

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Project Goals – Summer 2013
1. Create a website from the Architecture Library’s homepage – geographically organized and searchable, that contains maps, student projects, blueprint database, and links to the organizations
2. Create virtual models (Sketch-Up) of three non-existent buildings related to the Oliver family (and a site with historic information on the family and their buildings)
   A. Old City Hall
   B. Oliver Opera House/Theatre
   C. Oliver Hotel or Oliver Row Houses
3. Create a preservation plan, digitization plan, and catalog of the historic blueprint collection held by the Center for History

Target Audiences
1. Students
2. Researchers
3. City and local residents
4. Urban Planners/Developers
5. Tourists
6. Hobbyists – local history and architecture enthusiasts
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The Architecture of the Oliver Family
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SOUTH BEND’S FUTURE
Student projects and proposals

The Wharf Project
South Bend Visitors Center
Little Soho
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Where we are now

Summer 2014 Goals
- Complete Documentation
- Website
- New Technologies
- Mobile Application
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SPQR-ND
INTERPRETING THE ROMAN FORUM THROUGH EARLY ARCHITECTURAL PUBLICATIONS

A collaborative project between the Healy Library and the University of Notre Dame School of Architecture

Group: The University of Notre Dame

Arch of Constantine
315 AD

Arch of Septimius Severus
203 AD

Arch of Titus
81 AD

Chiara de Santi Luca e Martina
605 AD

Temple of Antoninus and Faustina
144 AD

Arch of Septimius Severus

The Arch of Septimius Severus is one of the most celebrated triple-arches, and was dedicated in 203 AD on the tenth anniversary of Severus' coronation. Dedicated by his son Caracalla, the arch celebrates the emperor's victorious campaign against the Parthians, depicted in relief panels above the two smaller side arches. The retable of the primary arch depict victories carrying trophies, and the high pinnacles that support the columns show Roman soldiers with Parthian prisoners. The attic contains a dedicatory inscription that once bore the names of Septimius Severus and her two sons, Caracalla and
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Thank You

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