

UPP Arts

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2007-09

Initial sign project that introduced artist Holly Ewald to Mashapaug Pond

Mashapaug Pond Do's and Don'ts



Enjoy Mashapaug Pond Safely

- Catch and release fish.
- Canoe and boat when pond conditions allow.
- Walk, bicycle or enjoy other recreational activities in the watershed.
- Picnic and bird watch.

WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT MASHAPAUG POND FROM A RECENT STUDY

BACTERIA: Swimming in the Pond is NOT SAFE because Fecal Coliform levels are high following rain storms.	FISH: Analysis of carp & bass samples indicate that fish from the Pond ARE NOT SAFE TO EAT.	ALGAE: Some types of Algae (Cyanobacteria) found in the Pond can produce toxins that can harm humans and animals.
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To keep you and your family safe until we learn more, Please Do Not:

- Drink pond water.
- Eat fish caught in Mashapaug Pond.
- Swim, wade, play or bathe in pond water.
- Boat whenever thick scum, algae mats, or foul odors occur on the pond.

What Should You Do?

Wash your hands with soap and water if you come in contact with pond water.	DO NOT eat fish caught in the pond.	Watch for increased algae in the pond, and avoid contact with pond water during algae blooms.	Wipe your feet after leaving the pond to prevent tracking contaminated sediments into your car or home.
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City of New Haven

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2008
First Urban Pond Procession



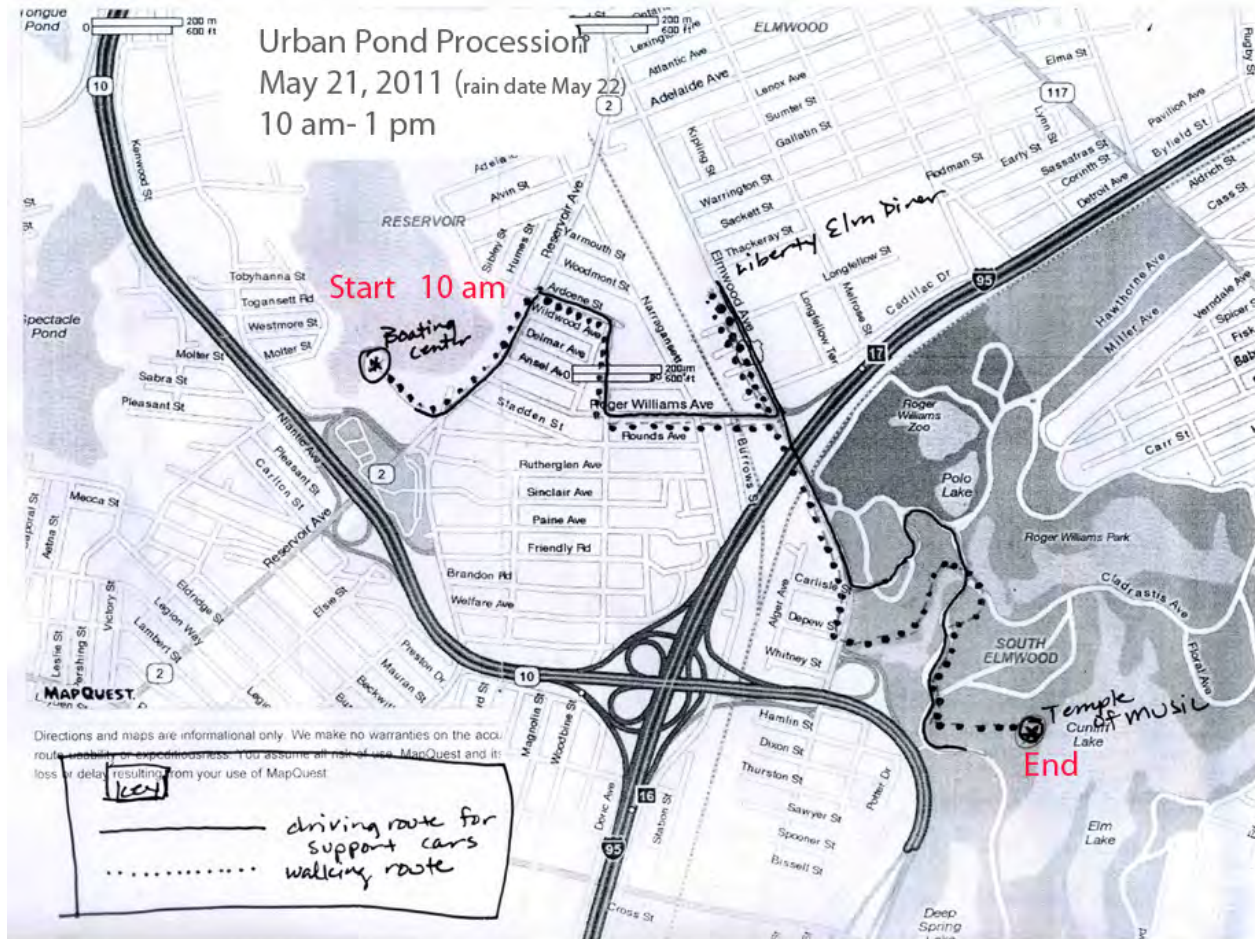
2012 Urban Pond Procession



Big Nazo Puppets join us every year

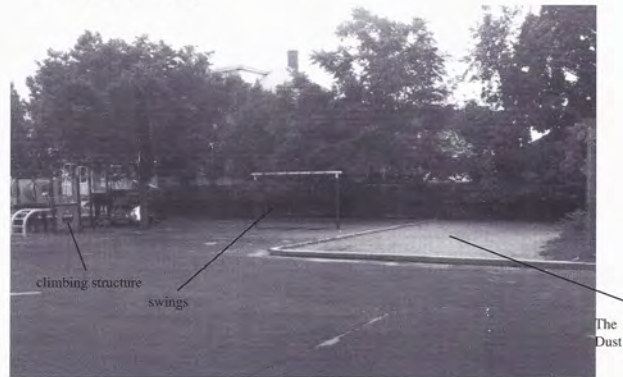


Procession route connecting Mashapaug Pond to its natural outflow, Roosevelt Lake in Roger Williams Park



From Dust Bowl to Oasis

Parent Survey



What to do with the Reservoir Elementary School Dust Bowl?

Build a basket ball court _____

Plant a garden _____

Build a new play structure designed by the students _____

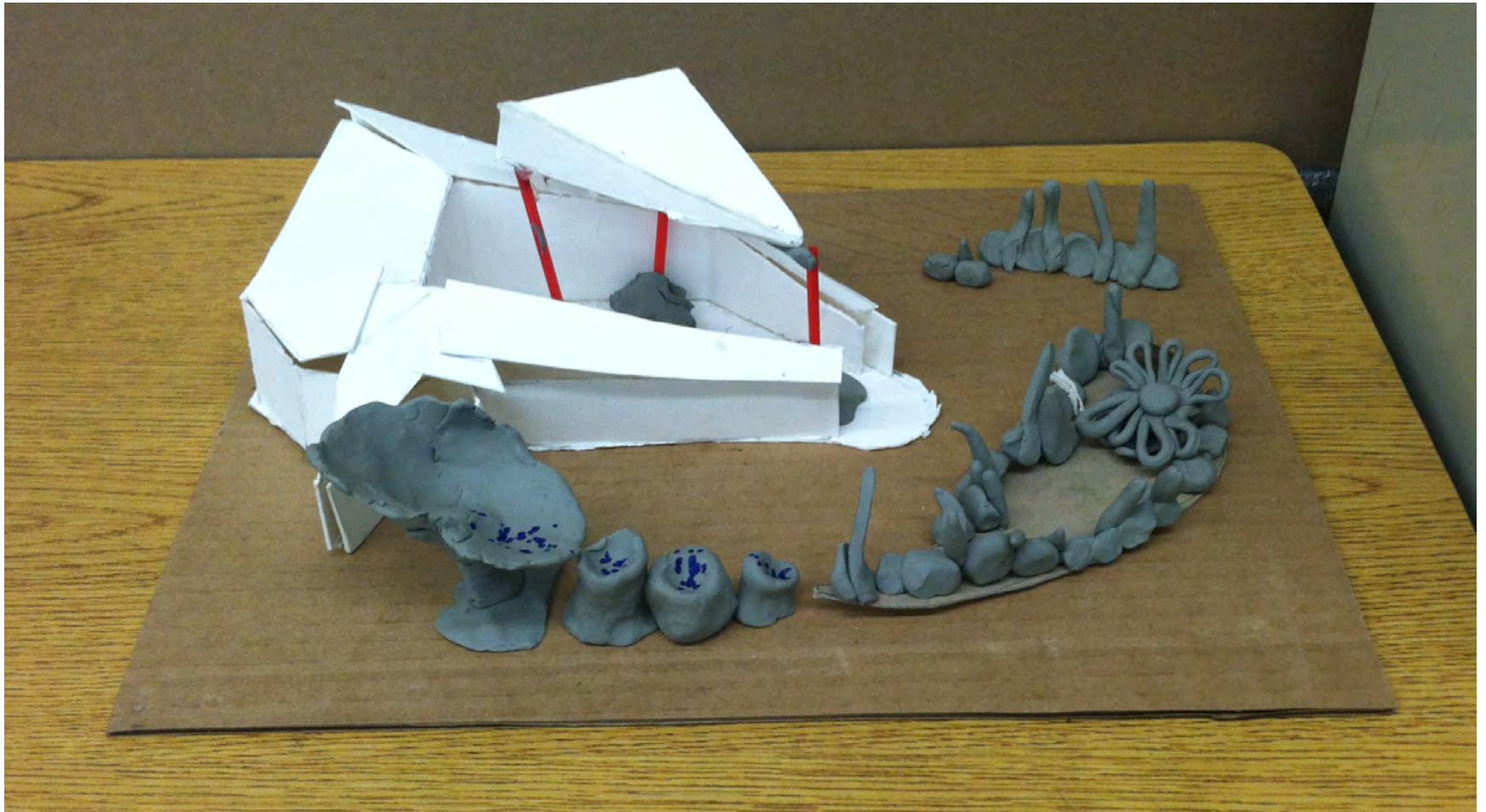
Plant a garden and _____

Another idea - What is it? _____

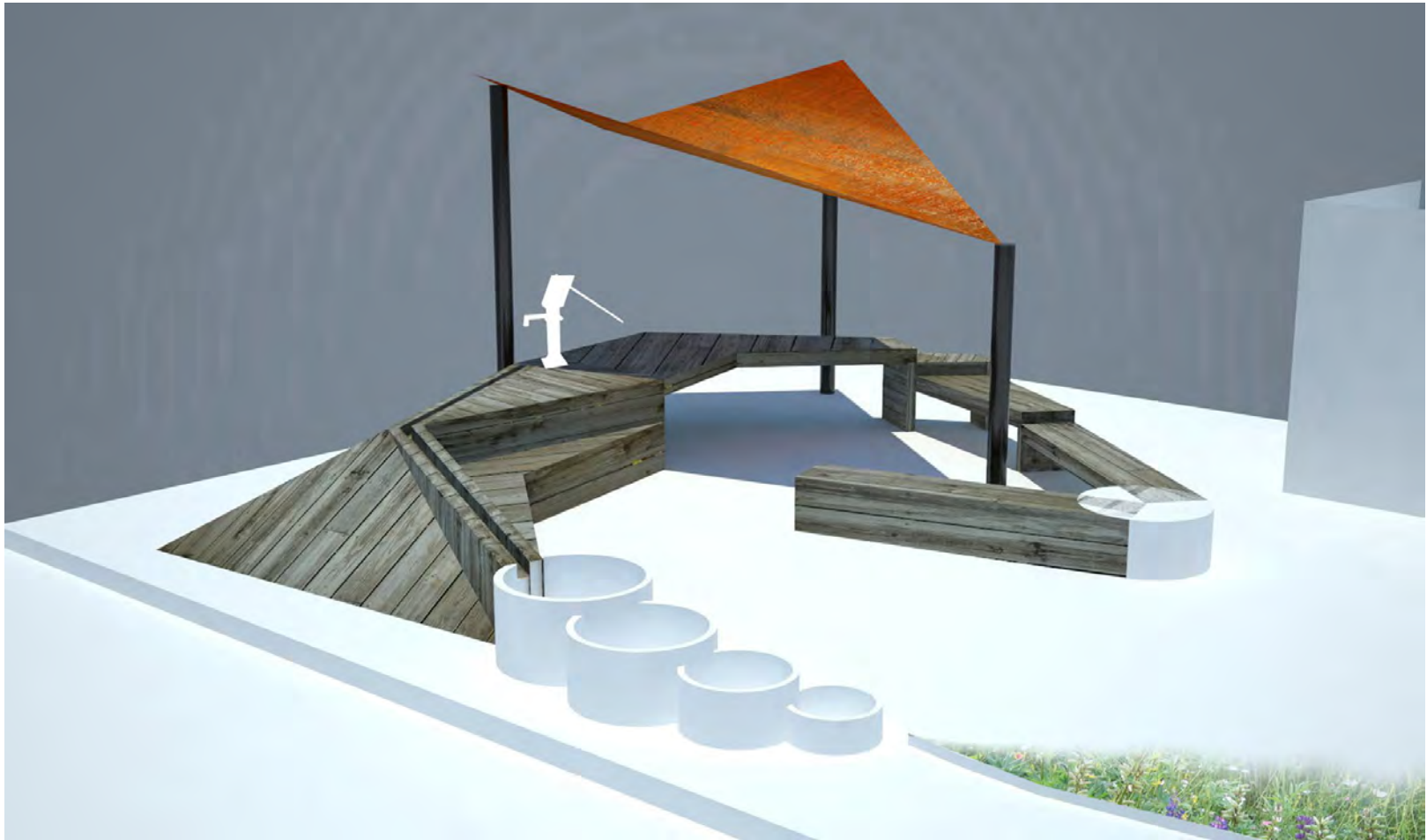
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Name _____ Phone or email _____

An interactive play-space designed by 4th and 5th graders keeping storm drain runoff in mind – Reservoir Avenue School



Digital translation of student design by teaching artists Josh Lantzy and Jamie Topper



Parents and neighbors pitch in to build phase I under the direction of Down City Design



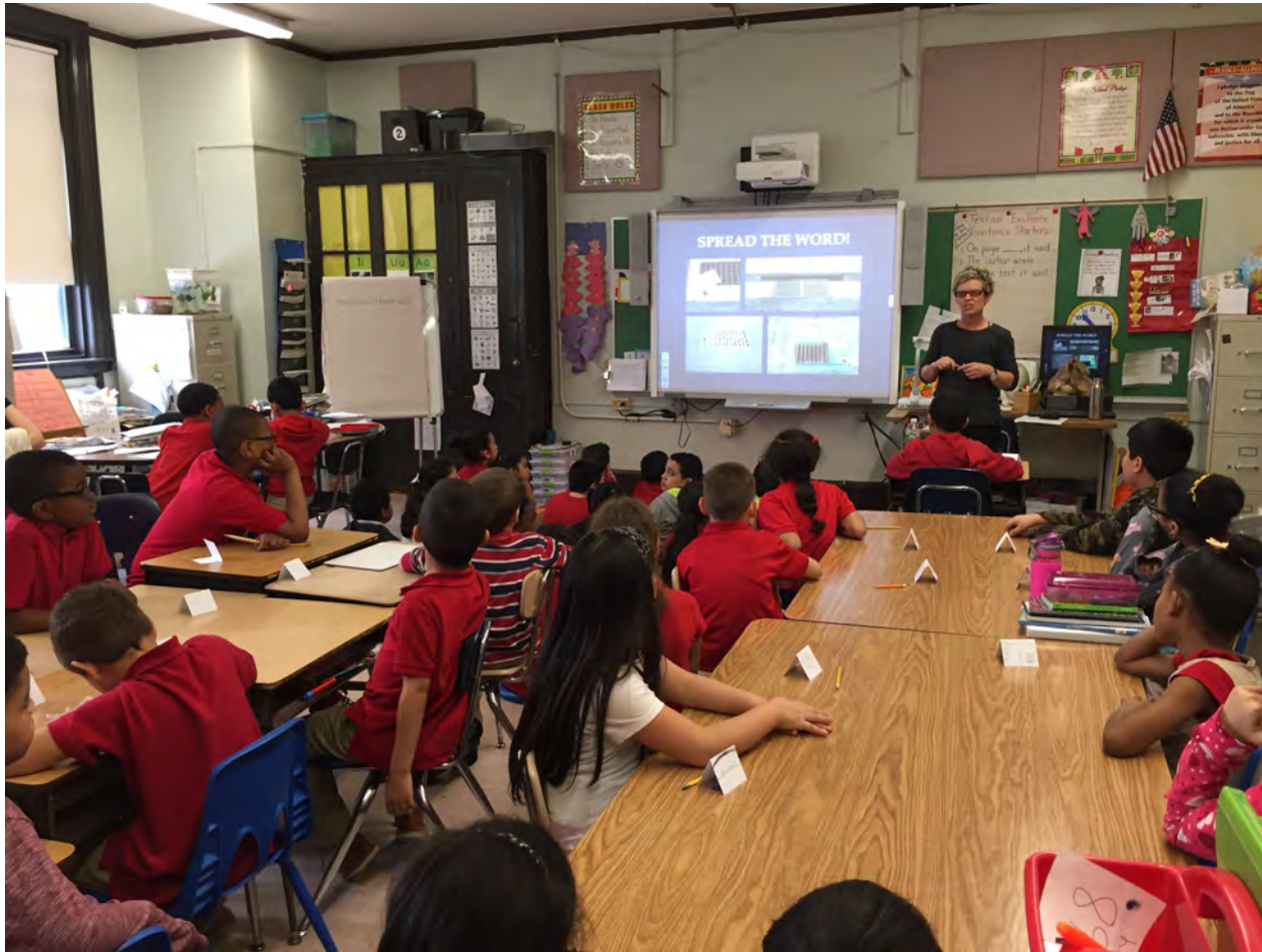
Reading buddies – Students using the platform, or Phase 1, of the Oasis build



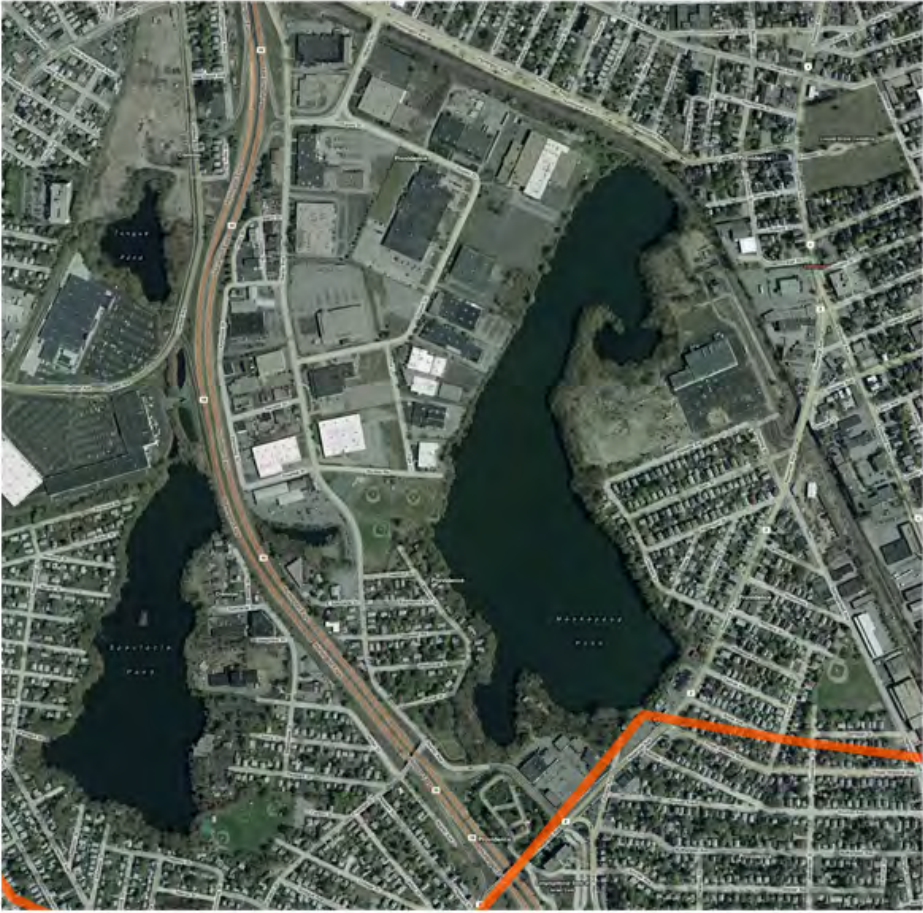
Phase 2 under construction



Planning for Phase 3, a rain garden,
with 50 Reservoir Avenue School second graders and
Kate Lacouture (Green Circle Design)



Former West Elmwood Neighborhood or “Across the Tracks”,
now the Huntington Business Park gets a
Commemorative Orchard



“There were so many fruit trees
you could eat your way through the neighborhood.”
Painting from memory of the old neighborhood by Mike Freeman,
resident of old West Elmwood



Huntington Business Park built in 1962,
displaced roughly 500 families



Collaboration with Brown University Public Humanities Oral History class and UPP Arts produced a pop-up installation recognizing the lost neighborhood.



Volunteers plant 9 fruit trees donated by the Providence Neighborhood Planting Program



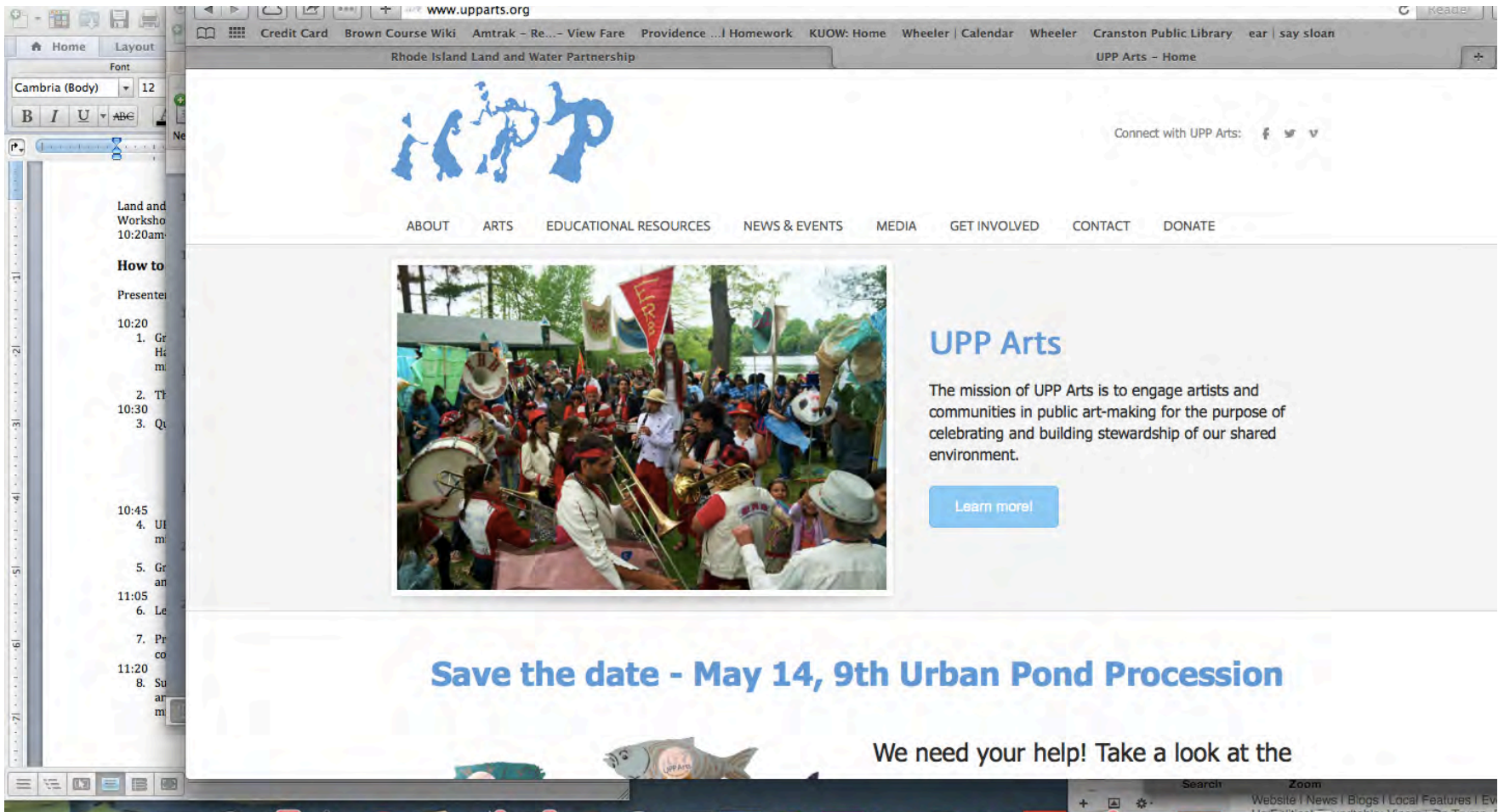
People from the community help to paint the fencing that protects the trees



Old West Elmwood Commemorative Orchard Dedication

- April 16, 2016, 10 am – 2 pm, Fence Painting Project and clean up of JT Owens Park
- April 23, 2016, 12-1 pm, Orchard dedication and Elmwood Little League Opening Day

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The image shows a screenshot of a web browser displaying the Upparts.org website. The browser's address bar shows the URL www.upparts.org. The website's header features a blue logo of stylized figures and the text "Rhode Island Land and Water Partnership". Below the logo is a navigation menu with links for ABOUT, ARTS, EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES, NEWS & EVENTS, MEDIA, GET INVOLVED, CONTACT, and DONATE. A social media section for "Connect with UPP Arts" includes icons for Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube. The main content area is titled "UPP Arts" and contains the text: "The mission of UPP Arts is to engage artists and communities in public art-making for the purpose of celebrating and building stewardship of our shared environment." A blue button labeled "Learn more!" is positioned below this text. A large photograph of a parade with drummers and brass players is featured on the left side of the main content area. At the bottom of the page, a banner reads "Save the date - May 14, 9th Urban Pond Procession" and "We need your help! Take a look at the". The browser's taskbar and sidebar are visible on the left, and the bottom of the browser window shows search and zoom controls.

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