Attendees:
(Refer to the attached Sign-In List for Attendees of the Forum.)

I. Opening Remarks

1. The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Catherine Latham, welcomed everyone to the second Pickering Middle School Public Forum and expressed the City and School District’s appreciation for everyone’s interest in the Pickering Middle School Project and the time commitment required to be in attendance to share in and comment on the process.

II. Introduction of Public Official, School Building Committee Members and Project Team

2. Dr. Latham recognized elected City Officials and members of the School Committee, City Council and Project Team that were present at the Forum. She briefly explained where the status of the Project within the Massachusetts School Building Authority’s (MSBA) process. She introduced the Principal of the Thurgood Marshall Middle School (TMMS) and indicated that TMMS teachers and staff were here to provide tours of the new school after the Forum. Dr. Latham indicated that the design option planned as part of the preferred solution for the Pickering Middle School Project would have all the programs and associated spaces that everyone will see as they tour the school.

III. Educational Programming

3. Dr. Latham discussed the current enrollment of the Pickering Middle School at approximately 650 students, the rapid growth in middle school enrollment needs in the District and the agreed to MSBA design enrollment of 1,660 students. She indicated that the Breed Middle School is struggling with overcrowding and has had to give up specialty program spaces to be used for general classrooms to accommodate the number of students housed there. The proposed project will provide a new school for the Pickering district and alleviate overcrowding at the Breed Middle School so that spaces for the specialty programs can be freed up to allow for these programs to again be provided at the school.

4. Specialties that make students excited about attending school will be included in the Pickering project and brought back to the Breed Middle School as in the Thurgood Marshall. These include Cooking, Sewing, Band, Chorus, Woodshop, Drafting/CAD, Tech Lab, Art, Graphic Arts, TV Studio, Film Editing, Digital Composing, Drama, etc.

5. Dr. Latham noted that during the design process for the Thurgood Marshall MS project, there were many meetings with School Departments, staff and individuals within the School District and it was decided that for the City’s middle schools a “Cluster system” would be implemented as opposed to the ‘Junior High system”. This decision effects the teaching philosophy and the layout /design of the school. A “Cluster system” groups student in 120-student clusters meaning that all the classes for that group of student are located together. Student travel in a limited area except for specialty subjects. The “Cluster system” will therefore be utilized for the Pickering Middle School. The “Cluster system” layout can be seen on the upper floors when you tour TMMS.

6. The Pickering district is where the schools are in worst condition and cannot provide the District current educational program due to the lack of appropriate space. The existing spaces at the existing Pickering Middle School could not be modified to provide the programs desired and the school should be replaced.
We have looked at how we could manipulate it, renovate it and it is very impractical. As an elementary school it could still be used with modernization but as a middle school it is too small. The goal of the Pickering Project is to either build 1 or 2 new middle schools with the preferred solution to build two schools. This would allow the Existing Pickering Middle School to be used as an elementary school.

7. The Pickering district is very sparsely populated but it is a school that has to be replaced. The issue faced is the MSBA has approved 1,660 students. The existing Pickering has 650 and the City needs space for an additional 1,000 students at the middle school level. The dilemma has been whether to replace the 650 existing middle school somewhere in the Pickering district and build a 1,000 student elsewhere in the City or put all 1,660 students in the Pickering district or close vicinity.

8. The projected growth for the existing three middle schools are: Pickering 650 students; Thurgood Marshall will have about 1,300 students within 4-5 years, Breed has 1,200 and is going to grow to about 1,800 kids by 2020.

9. We need to either replace Pickering with one large 1,660-student school and put the school in an area that will serve Pickering and the dense population of students in West Lynn or we need to build two new schools, one in the Pickering area and one in the West Lynn area. We are proposing as the preferred option, a two-school option which will require redistricting.

IV. Redistricting

10. Slides indicated the density of middle school students in the City of Lynn were presented along with the existing middle school districts overlaid. The number of students in each area indicated that a fourth middle school district is needed in the West Lynn area. A new West Lynn district and school would alleviate overcrowding in the adjacent Breed and TMMS districts and provide a school in the neighborhood of the West Lynn students.

11. The proposed lines for redistricting were presented. It was noted that the District is constantly redistricting to balance the student population and this is no different. With a two-school solution, the schools would be in the areas where the students reside so there should be minimal impact.

12. The Pickering district would increase slightly with the addition of the Sewell Anderson ES feeder area.

V. Potential Options and Preferred Solution

13. Gene Raymond of Raymond Design Associates quickly reviewed the 13 sites and 7 development options explored.

14. The School Committee and School Building Committee voted for a preferred solution that is a two-school option with one new school at McManus Field which is West Lynn and would accommodate about 1,000 students and a new school for the Pickering district on the reservoir site but across from the cemetery off Parkland Avenue which would accommodate 650 students. If the reservoir site does not work, there is another option for a new Pickering behind the existing school on Magnolia Park. The only reason this is not preferred choice is because this land is near Wyoma Square which has significant traffic issues and the fact that a MWRA culvert runs through the site which would require regulatory approvals.
15. A one large school option was also evaluated both on the reservoir site and the Gallagher Park site. The
difficulty in a one-school option is the large number of students and the fact that the school would need to
be in or near the Pickering district since we are replacing that district’s school. This would not help with the
areas with the larger middle school student populations are.

16. Gallagher Park is the least preferred option due to the fact that it is in a tight neighborhood and the park
was one a lake that was filled in. However, this site does make redistricting for a one-school option easier
as it is closer to the West Lynn area.

17. The Reservoir site is adjacent to Parkland Avenue. It is an undisturbed, woodland. It has ledge and wetlands
but there is a plateau in the center that ideal for building. Gorgeous site, wooded. Two access points are
achievable to alleviate traffic on Parkland Avenue which leads to the heavily traffic congested Wyoma
Square. To avoid Wyoma Square, the access points could be at an intersection with Richardson Road or off
Lynnfield Street by way of Averill Street. Taking of properties may be required at both these access points
for the most functional paths. A school at the reservoir site is planned to be a two-story structure.

VI. Public Comment

18. Mike Celona (139 Woodlawn Street)
The first public meeting was poorly attended and second one is tonight with decision that is due next week.
Are you looking for our input?

We will be making a final decision at the SBBC Meeting on September 21, 2016 as to whether to continue
with the preferred solution that has been thoroughly vetted or change direction. Costs will have a significant
impact on the decision as well as the input received tonight. We do need to make a submission to the MSBA
on September 29, 2016 of the preferred solution and the four alternative options.

19. Richard Christie (91 Parkland Avenue)
Why is the reservoir site the best, what happens once they start blasting, where will the animals go? Who
is going to take care of this if there are issues?

As we did with Thurmond Marshall Middle School, we will have continuous seismic monitoring on the site
and will stop operations if vibrations get close to thresholds that would trigger any potential damage to
homes. There will be pre-construction surveys performed of houses in the area so that any impact can be
observed.

20. Mike Isbel (38 Averill Street)
My neighbor had no idea they were taking her home.

We have no intention of taking anyone’s home right now. We are looking at other points of access to the
reservoir site which would avoid taking any properties. What is indicated currently is the best access points
from a strictly traffic flow perspective. There are other options.

21. Bill McCafferty (Angel Street)
Would it be more cost effective to build a school on a wide open plane instead of ripping down trees and
homes?
We are looking at all costs associated with each option and current cost information indicates that the preferred solution with the two schools on the reservoir site and McManus Field is the most economical of the all the two-school options.

22. Donald Castle
What is the cost of comparison of all options? Magnolia Park/West Lynn to Reservoir/West Lynn

The Reservoir/West Lynn solution is less expensive.

23. Susan La Monica (41 Averill Street)
Indicated that she is a lifelong resident. I see building on the reservoir site a big disaster for our drinking water. Tight regulations need to be put in place. Nothing should be allowed to touch this area. There should be regulations in place to protect the wetlands. This school is going to destroy the wetlands. Lynn has its own water supply and we need to protect our resources. When we construct this school, we will cause potential pollution within our drinking water. We have to build smart. The potential for disaster is there. How can we say this is a smart decision? This is bigger than us.

24. Mike Celona (139 Woodlawn Street)
My comment overall is that you have never reached out to us. Just one public forum and trying to get us to approve locations. It is a terrible option to build on park land or reservoir property. We need to go back and take a look at these options again and look at developing other sites, not reservoir area. This is a huge issue. There has been very little coverage. Building a school next to a large water supply is insane.

There are environmental studies that have been done and still others to be done. There will be rules we need to follow and experts will be involved. As most of you know, Lynn does not have much land and if you know someplace else please let us know. We would never try to affect the drinking water of Lynn.

Where do you live...do you live in Lynn?

We care very much about this city. I (Superintendent) was born in Lynn, went to the Pickering Middle School and have lived here all of my life. I don’t want to see anything bad happen to this city or its resources and most of you know that and I wouldn’t do anything that would harm Lynn, I just wouldn’t. So, we have checks and balances and we will be looking at all the issues. Trust me, I don’t want to see anything bad happen to this city either.

25. Mark Burnham (Averill Street)
I hate to see anything happen to our reservoir. It is the jewel of Lynn providing bike trails and recreation. To destroy this is disgusting and we could never get it back. This sacred land that has been there for 100 years and to build a school on it is shameful.

26. Liz Kelly (138 Highland Ave.)
One of the things I have been thinking of when I have been listening to this is that it seems like one large school would be less destructive to homes and habitats and park land. As an educator I understand all the pitfalls of a large school, however I would like to know why one large school is not on the table.

The large school is not considered the wave of the future as far as the educational environment is concerned and it would be difficult to support one large school on any of the sites from a traffic perspective and from
where the students are located. We could probably save square footage but running a 1,660 student school would not be educationally conducive to optimal learning.

We previously looked at one large school but with split wings to break it down into essentially two smaller schools that would share common space. The shared space would have to be huge to accommodate 1,660 students.

I think finding a way to make one large school work could be a “make it work moment”. I work in Boston Public Schools and we do have really large schools and they do work. You should go back to the table and consider this as the preferred option.

I just wanted to add that the only other reason we were against having one large school is because it would be entirely in either ward 1 or ward 2 and you would have no middle school in the West Lynn area of the City where the largest population of students reside or vice versa. This would result in bussing for hundreds of middle school children or we would have to rely on parents to drive them to school. 1,700 more cars in the Wyoma Square area would be the result and if you looked at the surrounding neighborhoods, there is really no great traffic system. It didn’t look like a practical place to put 1,700 students and in my point of view putting it elsewhere, I did not want to see the parents from Ward 1 and 2 to be left without a middle school in their part of the community.

27. Bob Rasmussen (135 Woodlawn Street)

Just curious, you seem to not want to take away all the parks so instead you are asking everyone to vote for the wetlands option. How come you didn’t look at Garvey Park that looks big enough?

Because they don’t have enough site space for parking.

So when the school starts sinking on wetlands, is your company going to come back and fix it? Are you going to put it in writing about the cost of the piping? I’m going to go home and look up environmental lawyers and try to stop this from happening.

If you use park land it must be replaced.

28. Alicia Dwan (404 Broadway)

I grew up on Shoemaker Road but live on Broadway. I grew up on a quiet little street with neighbors riding their bikes up and down the street and you want to put a school up there. We do not have neighborhoods anymore in the city of Lynn where kids can ride their bikes. People want to live here to raise their kids here and now they want to leave because of this project. You are talking about traffic? How about traffic going up and down this tiny little street and it will get worse and worse. You want to put a school where kids go in the woods and party? Great idea! Worst idea ever!

29. Michelle Griffin (65 Woodlawn Street)

I share the same concerns about Gallagher Park and I’m afraid residents won’t have a voice on what is happening.

We were very disappointed in the attendance at the last Public Forum and we welcome all comments. I live in the city, I am not moving out and I am quite thankful of your input.

30. Arn Coni (16 B Street)
I have lived here my whole life (58 years). I know these woods back there. Beautiful place, quiet, I can’t imagine you doing this to those woods. I don’t think it is the best site. I agree with the gentlemen about revisiting this and I believe you are rushing to judgement. I don’t think there is enough information out there as this is a major undertaking. I don’t think it is the right thing for this neighborhood. Could you define for me what the difference between wetlands and flood plain?

They are both regulated differently by environmental authorities. Wetlands are actually wet and they have a buffer around them. A flood plain is an area that is typically dry and has the potential to flood in significant rain event.

We built a school on wetlands before and we have had to spend lots of money to repair it. Have we not learned from that? Turkeys, coyotes, where are they going to go? In regard to alternate sites, I worked for GE and the Federal Street site could be a possibility? What would the cost be to fix it?

The DEP wouldn’t allow us to build a school on the site due to the contaminated soils. The proposed grocery store is going to be built elevated and the site will be capped. Please remember we are not building on any wetland parts of the site.

31. Donald Castle
If the City choses to build on the reservoir site, it clearly has to concern for conservation.

This site may not get built on however, we did have an ecologist and permitting expert review all conservation regulations concerning the site. The site is buildable but potentially may not be preferable but it is buildable in regards to all regulations.

32. Todd Compton (45 Averill Street)
I have seen two different pictures in the paper regarding the site. One with access from Maple and one from Shoemaker? Which one is it?

If we use this site, there is nothing definite. We are looking at all potential avenues for access to this site. There are 3 possible ways in; you could come straight across Richardson, you could come in off Parkland Avenue and you can could come on off of Averill Street.

Averill is a Dead End and there is about 15 feet between my house and my neighbor’s yard. I don’t have a driveway. If you were to go down my dead-end road, how would you do that and where would I park? Also, around my house foundation is ledge. If you have to blast this ledge, what am I supposed to do about my house and my foundation?

Where we are right now, here are the options. If this is determined that this is site where school is going to go, there will be in an in depth site study. All we can show now are the possibility solutions. Access could come from another direction but we don’t know if it is passable yet.

When will happen – could somebody tell us?

We will be making a Preferred Schematic Report Submission to MSBA on September 29, 2016. We will present all of our research on all the options and the MSBA will provide input on our submission. We appreciate everyone’s input.
We have a group of teachers here if you want tours of the Thurgood Marshall School. They will show you what the new schools will be like.

33. Joanne Lindner (302 Linwood Street)
I live on corner of Parkland Ave and Linwood Street at the set of lights. I watched the School Committee Meeting. Parkland Avenue will be a disaster if you put a school there. I have seen it backed up to the set of lights at Wyoma Square. The sidewalks are horrendous with trees encroaching and leaving barely enough width for a person to get by. My third and final point would be, you talk about 500 new children in the school system, well I am sure we have not built that much housing that would generate 500 school children and maybe our ISD should do their job and enforce the 5 people per home rule.

34. Joe Scanlon (236 Parkland Avenue)
We have not seen any notification mailings in regards to this project. The reality is that there have been no publication and I think it is disgusting that you want to rip down these woods, displace all these animals, wetlands, probably endangered species. I think it is terrible.

Remember nothing is finalized. We are having this meeting to hear your opinion.

35. Marcie Bedel (not signed in)
I live across from Gallagher Park. How are you going to replace a park like this? It is the best park in the city.

Gallagher Park is not the preferred option for building a school on. It is the least preferred in the list of options.

36. Richard Avery (202 Linwood Street)
I have a question about the 1 big school on the reservoir site. I have heard contradictory statements about districts/wards. Gallagher Park is an absolutely terrible spot. We are there every day and it would be a terrible idea.

There have been studies which are available on the School Building Committee’s website.

37. Andrea Sisson (53 Basse Road)
I live right near the reservoir site. My 9-year old heard that we wouldn’t be able to walk through the woods to see animals and has asked me tons of questions. What I have heard is a community coming together to oppose the reservoir site and I haven’t heard any concerns about the Magnolia or the McManus sites but numerous concerns about Gallagher Park and the reservoir site and I would to hope that you would go back and reconsider and think about us as a community.

We have discussed the issues of the Magnolia Park site such as it being on a flood plain, the MWRA culvert running through the site, the extremely tight site and surrounding neighborhoods and the traffic issues of Wyoma Square and the introduction of a third school adjacent to the two existing schools would only acerbate the traffic issues.

38. Brian Field (9 Lois Lane)
The timeline presented makes it seems like meetings have not been publicized. There has not been much transparency and the timing is too fast. It would better attended if there was more transparency.

Everything about this is on SBC website. The issue with the timeline is we are trying to get new schools to you as soon as we can. The Project Team has looked at all these sites. We have a team of
environmentalists, engineers and architects who have looked at all the sites. We understand your concerns. We have had over 12 specialists who have looked at these sites and have given us guidance. I will say I think the School Committee, Mayor and I would be remiss if we did not take their advice. We are trying to do what is best for the students of Lynn. As the OPM just said, we didn’t just pick a site we have a lot of people behind us looking at these sites who are more educated than we are.

39. **John Cronin (12 Crestwood Cr.)**

Someone mentioned earlier about opposing the encroachment on Lynn Woods and the parks being the jewels of the City. One of the other jewels of the City are the neighborhoods, specifically these 3 neighborhoods surrounding the reservoir site. We have been thinking of staying with this neighborhood. You talked about couple of different options for road access to the site. Is there any consideration about accessing the site through these 3 neighborhoods?

This red line shows there is only one way in and one way out. It is a nice neighborhood and the big concern is you are going to change the neighborhood.

There is a vernal pool in the only viable access from those neighborhoods and it cannot be disturbed.

40. **Kendra Zimiroski (66 Bellevue Road)**

You have heard everything about opposition to Gallagher Park and the reservoir site and I urge you to look at other areas. Traffic issues are everywhere in the City. It is horrible up Walnut, Linwood, pretty much everywhere. I would like you to go back and look at McManus and Magnolia Park instead of the reservoir site.

Unfortunately there is not one place to make everybody happy but we are going to do our best.

41. **Cheryl Lopez (43 B Street)**

Union Hospital? Anybody think of that site? Is it an option?

We did look at it and it is listed as Site #4. The uncertainty of when the hospital would close and the location of the hospital were factors for ruling out that site. The Mayor noted that the hospital would be keeping the Emergency Room open for the next 3 years at minimum.

42. **Brian La Pierre, Councilor at Large (2 Rand Street)**

I am an elected official but today I stand up as a parent of 2 children who will be going to Pickering. My wife is a teacher at Pickering and I represent teachers. Full disclose, I say put a shovel in the ground at McManus Field. I have no problem with that site. Cost analysis of $80M price tag for the City is rumored for a 2 school concept. Clearly, I would reiterate that it is a “no go” for the Parkland Avenue reservoir site and Gallagher Park. So on the 29th of September, the School Committee has made their preference, and my point is that in the Lynn Item about a month ago, there was a mega middle school concept presented and it shocked everybody and if we are trying to get voter confidence, my constituents, who are going to be footing this bill need to get the facts straight. Eventually, we need to collectively support the 2 schools and this is not the right way to go about. Nobody has referenced it and it angers me as an elected official as well as a parent and dad and tax payer but in my capacity why did that not happen? Why is it that it was put out there then retracted? It angers me again why we don’t focus on Magnolia Park where the existing Pickering Middle School is. That makes a lot more sense. I will go on record as not being in favor of Parkland Avenue or Gallagher Park at this point. I will not vote for it as a Councilor and I will say this about the Pickering site (Magnolia Park) 1% of $80M is the additional cost is to relocate the MWRA
culvert. I think the tax payers and the knowing public will go along with and additional $800,000 over the next 20 years as that is a small inconsideration to placing the school on Magnolia Park. I will say this, Magnolia seems to be the most palatable. I would request due diligence and that the Committee please submit to the MSBA an option with the smaller 650-student school at Magnolia Park and the larger school at McManus Field. Thank you.

43. **Peter Capano, Ward Six Councilor (101 Alley Street)**
I am really excited for the McManus Field school. Kids in that neighborhood are being bussed all over the City and we need a school in that area to bring that neighborhood together. The message to me is that people do not want a school at Gallagher Park and so I do agree with Brian why not Magnolia park? If there is no agreement on the smaller school could we still have the McManus Field school built. Having a school in that neighborhood is important.

*People favoring the Magnolia Park site, please note that if we take park land for a school, we have to replace with the equivalent acreage or more. So if we take from 2 parks then we will have to acquire 10-20 acres of land to develop as park land. So it may sound as though $800K is 1% of $80M but the actual cost of going to Magnolia Park is also going to include the acquisition of 5 acres of land in order to replace Magnolia Park. As a result of trying to be fiscally responsible and given our debt responsibilities, one of the things we did look at was combining the schools because there are common spaces that can be shared, and it does cut down on the actual building but I don’t think we want to see 1,700 students all going to one location. It is simply a matter of looking at the financials and what is best as far as the tax payer’s pocketbooks. It was one of many, many configurations analyzed.*

44. **Joseph Scanlon (236 Parkland Avenue)**
Somebody has told the Cemetery Commission that they have jurisdiction. My main concern is the drinking water and are we violating any designated cemetery land. We should reconsider Magnolia Park regardless of needing to replace that land. We have to listen and take another look at Magnolia Park. Sometimes the money is not the whole thing but the community is.

*The Legal Department at City Hall has indicated that the reservoir land is not designated as cemetery land.*

45. **Dianna Chakoutis (39 Thistle Street)**
I do not want the sites at reservoir and Gallagher Park touched.

46. **Gail Loginetto (Bellevue Road)**
I stand behind Mr. LaPierre and the good people of Pine Hill. In this country, we are seeing the devastation of greenspace and we need to preserve everything that we can. I have been here for over 30 some odd years and I would like to see the school put someone but not on Gallagher Park. The site is sacred. I find it totally disrespectful to thinking of putting a school next to a cemetery. Very disrespectful to the families to have students running around honking horns and disturbing the peace.

*Gallagher Park is least desirable option.*

47. **Richard Christie (91 Parkland Avenue)**
I worked up in Gloucester near a beautiful park (Ocean Park) and could we do something like that to replace the school we are going to build in this City?

*I believe the Ocean Front is privately owned.*
What is the process with the Mass School Building Authority?

We recently made a submission that includes every site evaluated that includes the pros and cons, environmental studies, engineering studies, etc. to relate what is going on for all the sites. We will be making a submission on September 29, 2016 of the preferred option and four other alternatives to the Mass School Building Authority and they will look at it and they will read it very carefully, pose questions and may want to see more information on the particular sites. Once we submit, we wait for their response. They have to approve the preferred option.

48. **Ann Dwan (19 Shoemaker Road)**
   Is our opinion going to count?

   Yes, this meeting is being recorded and all the minutes will be available.

   I really think you need to go back to the drawing board. Traffic is a nightmare now and will be worse when they have school.

   All of your comments are appreciate and will be submitted.

49. **Kevin Cronin (287 Parkland Avenue)**
   It seems 2 neighborhoods will be impacted. Parkland Ave is way busier today in both directions than when I was a kid. It is bumper to bumper. Richardson Road backs up 1/3 of the way down. It is the same AM and PM. To put a school with 650 students in this neighborhood is a disservice to these homes.

   The traffic concerns are noted. We understand that traffic is in this City is bad everywhere.

50. **Carol Ellis (Richardson Road)**
   I would like to reiterate what the gentleman said before. Traffic is bad.

51. **Gary Welch (134 Bellevue Road)**
   Traffic on Parkland Avenue is bad already. People need to have places to get outside and enjoy. Any thoughts to regarding already developed sites that can be turned into a school?

   Yes, we looked at 3 different sites: Federal St, GE site and the Bennett Street. All GE sites are assumed to be contaminated. Bennett is privately-owned and environmental clean-up is necessary. Another place is Alex Street but it is also privately-owned and is only 2 acres even combined with the site across the street there would not be enough space for parking. We have vacant land in Lynn but the problem is the size of the properties and contamination. We have to look at something with a minimum of 5 acres. We have looked around the City for buildings and other already developed land but there is nothing. I agree with most of you, it is not our choice to take undeveloped land and create a school on it but there are not many spaces left in Lynn.

   Do you have to replace a 5 acre park with a 5 acre park?

   To my knowledge, it has to be equivalent or greater acreage that must be replaced. It is just a question of where.
52. **Claude Born (Shoemaker Road)**

   Hopefully the City Council and Mayor will have the foresight to see that the City of Lynn that if we put a school in woodlands, we won’t get it back. I oppose this and think the Committee should look at Magnolia Park.

   *We are trying very, very, hard to please everyone.*

VII. **Closing**

53. Dr. Latham thanked everyone for their participation and noted that the teachers who were here to provide tours of the Thurgood Marshall School had all left and that there would be no more tours tonight.
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