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Lisa Scottoline

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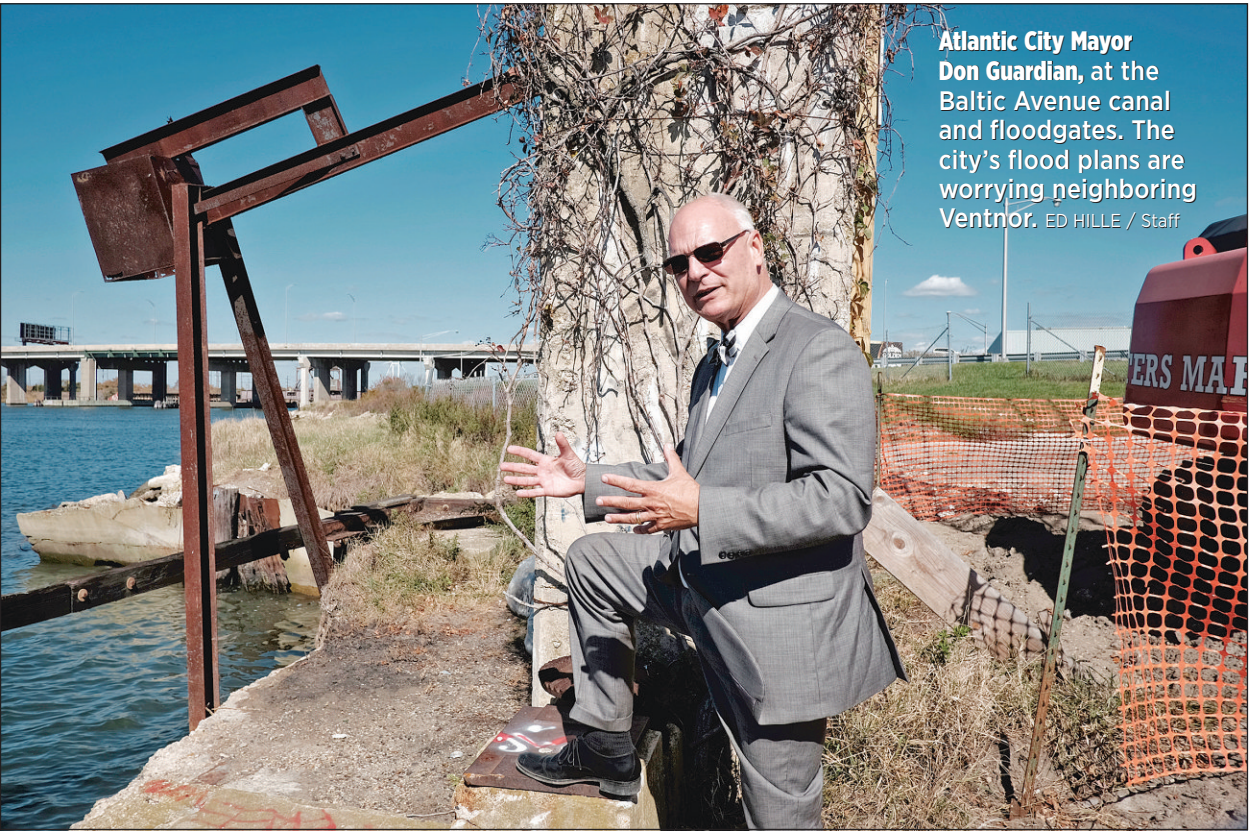
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Atlantic City Mayor Don Guardian, at the Baltic Avenue canal and floodgates. The city's flood plans are worrying neighboring Ventnor. ED HILLE / Staff

THE ROAD BACK

RECOVERING FROM SANDY

PIECEMEAL PLANNING

Local towns take the lead in post-Sandy improvement.

By Amy S. Rosenberg

INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

ATLANTIC CITY — It was 1912, a century before Hurricane Sandy, and Atlantic City was engineering a brash future, both as a place that could tame floodwaters and a coastal town that could be something vaster.

“TEST OF BIG RAIN SHOWS DRAINAGE CANAL WILL WORK,” the headline trumpeted. And it did,

for decades. The city flourished. Fast-forward a century, to Oct. 29, 2012, with old marvels like that Baltic Avenue Canal long dormant, chronic flooding a way of life. Atlantic City, like other Jersey Shore towns, was caught looking.

Now, three years after Sandy swamped, crushed, and traumatized towns along coastal New Jersey, what has changed?

If you went to the inlet end of Atlantic City during the nor’easter

this month, you might think — incorrectly — not much. Again, sea waters flooded unimpeded, wooden debris spewed a block away. Again, residents like Alicia Casado, 55, peered out at rising waters and thought, “Am I protected?”

The truth is, infrastructure resiliency projects that languished unfunded and back-burnered for decades pre-Sandy, are now starting to be built. Many are years, and See **SANDY** on A18

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THE RACE FOR PRESIDENT

In Iowa, it’s a Sanders, Clinton duel

By Ken Thomas and Catherine Lucey

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — Hillary Rodham Clinton and Bernie Sanders dueling for support among thousands of Iowa Democrats on Saturday, seeking an edge at a high-profile fundraising dinner that could set the tone for the leadoff presidential caucuses in February.

Sanders, the independent Vermont senator, used his speech to draw sharp contrasts with Clinton on a number of issues, implicitly criticizing her delayed opposition to the Trans-Pacific Partnership and Keystone XL pipeline as well as her vote in favor of the Iraq war.

Without naming Clinton, he pointedly criticized the passage of the Defense of Marriage Act during Bill See **IOWA** on A17

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Temple has momentum today not seen in decades.

School president Neil D. Theobald

Temple’s Robby Anderson (19) hauling in a TD pass Thursday. The 7-0 Owls face Notre Dame in a national TV game Saturday.

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Temple Flying High

North Broad basks in the limelight with undefeated Owls.

By Susan Snyder and Dylan Purcell

INQUIRER STAFF WRITERS

Leonard Barrack has been going to Temple football games since grade school in 1954 when his older sister first took him.

“I’ve been following Temple football for that long,” said Barrack, a Philadelphia lawyer and member of Temple’s board of trustees. “It’s been a long drought.”

How times have changed.

The Owls have posted an unexpected 7-0 record, the team’s best start ever. Momentum is building for an on-campus stadium,

with Temple president Neil D. Theobald and board of trustees chairman Patrick O’Connor both saying last week that they support the idea — and have secured three-quarters of the necessary funding.

And on Saturday — Halloween night — there will be the biggest game involving a local college team played here in decades. No. 22 Temple, ranked for the first time since 1979, hosts No. 11 Notre Dame at sold-out Lincoln Financial Field in a game that will be broadcast nationally on ABC. See **TEMPLE** on A15

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