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Boston Mayoral Candidates speak with More Than Words Youth

SUBMITTED BY MORE THAN WORDS

On Thursday, October 14, Boston City Councilors Anissa Essaibi George and Michelle Wu visited More Than Words for a commu-

nity conversation on homelessness, criminal justice, and police reform led by our young people. We were able to record this conversation, so I wanted to share the video in case

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District 7

In Roxbury council forum, one candidate calls for steps to increase affordable housing and jobs for local residents; other blasts illegal immigrants, gays and ISD

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In a forum for District 7 (Roxbury, South End, Back Bay) council candidates on Monday, October 11, Tania Fernandes Anderson said she would work to increase af-



Anderson and Owens in Zoomed forum.

fordable housing in the district by boosting the minimum number of "affordable" units developers have to provide - from the current 13% to at least 33%—and by making such units actually more affordable by changing the formula the city

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City Celebrates Field Improvements At Madison Park-O'Bryant



(L-R) Boston Public Schools Superintendent Brenda Cassellius, members of the John D. O'Bryant School of Math and Science girls soccer team, André Tippet, Executive Director of Community Relations for New England Patriots, Robert Kraft, Chairman and CEO of the New England Patriots, and Rev. Mariama White-Hammond, Chief of Environment, Energy, and Open Space for the City of Boston, help cut the ribbon on newly renovated athletic fields at the Madison Park-O'Bryant Educational Complex

SUBMITTED BY CITY OF BOSTON

The Boston Parks and Recreation Department joined stakeholders from Boston's youth sports and nonprofit communities on Friday, October 15 to celebrate the ribbon cutting of new football, track, baseball, and softball fields shared

by Madison Park Technical Vocational High School and the John D. O'Bryant School of Mathematics and Science.

A partnership forged by the Boston Parks and Recreation Department's Design and Construction Unit, and an effort led by the City of Boston, the Local Initiatives Support Corporation, the New

England Patriots Foundation and the National Football League (NFL) Foundation, the project will benefit youth and school football programs that use the Madison Park Technical Vocational High School football field in Roxbury for practices and games. These fields are supported

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Crime

Suspect Arrested in Homicide Investigation

SUBMITTED BY
THE BOSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

On Tuesday, October 5, 2021, The Boston Police Fugitive Unit arrested Jibrail Abdurrahid, 26, of Attleboro on a Suffolk Superior

Court warrant for Manslaughter. The arrest was made in Worcester.

According to the Boston Police, the circumstances surrounding the incident are as follows: At about 8:38PM on Friday, May 14, 2021, officers assigned to District D-4 (South End) responded to a radio

call for a person stabbed in the area of West Newton Street and Shawmut Avenue in Boston. On arrival, officers located an adult male victim suffering from an apparent stab wound. Boston EMS transported

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Virtual Public Meeting

Roxbury Strategic Master Plan Oversight Committee

Monday, November 1
6:00 PM - 7:45 PM

Zoom Link: bit.ly/Nov2021RSMPOC
Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864
Meeting ID: 161 694 6863

Event Description

The Roxbury Strategic Master Plan Oversight Committee was developed to oversee projects that fall under the Roxbury Strategic Master Plan. The committee meets monthly to discuss development and planning in Nubian Square. All meetings are held on zoom and open to the public. For more information, on how to join, Engage, and Take Action, please visit the website.

Upcoming meetings/Próximas reuniones/Dat pwochen rankont yo se:

- Nov./Noviembre/Novanm 1
- Jan./Enero/Janvye 10
- Feb./Febrero/Fevriye 7

For interpretation services, contact the planner listed below one week before each meeting.

Para los servicios de interpretación, comuníquese con el planificador que se indica a continuación una semana antes de cada reunión.

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Teresa Polhemus, Executive Director/Secretary



Virtual Public Meeting

1395-1405 Washington St.

Thursday, October 21
6:00 PM - 7:30 PM

Zoom Link: bit.ly/39L1nNy
Toll Free: (833) 568 - 8864
Meeting ID: 160 753 6365

Project Proponent:

Georgantas Design + Development

Project Description:

The BPDA is hosting a public meeting for the 1395-1405 Washington Street project located in the South End. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and take public comment on the Small Project Review Application. The meeting will include a presentation followed by Q&A and comments from the general public. The proposed project consists of the development of a 6,938 square-foot lot located at 1395-1405 Washington Street in South End. The project proposal is to raze the existing one-story commercial space and to construct a new 7-story building that will include thirty-five (35) residential units with a common residential entry lobby and commercial retail spaces at the ground floor. Additionally, forty (40) bicycle storage spaces are provided at basement floor.

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you would like to cover the responses on these important issues for system-involved youth in Boston: <https://mtwyouth.org/power-is-yours-boston-mayoral-candidates/>

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in our businesses learning critical customer service, technology, inventory management, and leadership skills. They also work a second paying "YOU" job, attending workshops and site visits and receiving focused support to ensure they persist in school and map plans for their future work, education and life. This isn't enough, so we also engage young people in a Power is Yours youth-led advocacy team speaking up on the issues that matter to them. <https://mtwyouth.org/>



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An intimate *Rocky*

Richard O'Brien's The Rocky Horror Show
presented by Moonbox Productions,
25 Brattle Street (pop-up theater also
known as The Lab), Cambridge, at
least through October 31. Tickets:
moonbox.org

BY JULES BECKER

Richard O'Brien's "The Rocky Horror Show" has always held a special place in David Lucey's heart. It is easy to see why in Moonbox Productions' soaring (encore) staging at the pop-up theater 25 Brattle Street (also known as The Lab).

At the intimate Cambridge venue, the double threat director-designer has launched a stratospheric effort as talent-rich and fresh in its own way as the company's chilling earlier revival of "Cabaret."

To some fans of the 1973 Richard O'Brien musical (and the now cult-status 1975 film "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"), the show may be simply a lively campy tribute to the sci-fi and horror movies popular from the 1930's to the 1960's.

Lucey and Moonbox have turned non-stop interactive fun into a timely rallying cry for what the inspired director calls "the outcast in us all" (see the director's notes).

The tribute begins with designer Cam-

eron McEachern's evocative movie theater backdrop complete with a "Double Feature"-indicating marquee and references to such sci-fi and horror film stars as Claude Rains and Dana Andrews.

The fun starts, as aficionados will know, with an ostensibly non-outcast couple named Brad Majors and Janet Weiss waylaid in the country on a stormy fall day by a flat tire. Samuel J. Biondolillo's vivid lighting and James Cannon's ominous sound design make their walk to the mysterious nearby castle (also a McEachern triumph) a proper foreshadowing for an evening of unexpected exploration—especially sexual—for the three-piece suited Brad and fairly conventionally attired Janet.

Here and throughout veteran fans pepper the deliberately wacky proceedings with trademark tart double entendre reactions—for example, references to testicles and orgasm.

Brad and Janet have intended to visit their former science tutor Dr. Everett Scott. Instead they are stripped down to their underwear to dry off from the rainstorm and soon introduced to a mad crossdresser whimsically named Dr. Frank N-Furter—dressed by gifted Lucey in a bustier, fishnet stockings and high boots. Peter Mill proves commanding both as the domineering crazy and the later betrayed leader.

The pansexual scientist leads vulnerable Brad and Janet to see his proud "breakthrough in biochemical research"—namely the muscle bound title character, a far cry from Franken-

stein's monster. Mill's "Sweet Transvestite" is an instant winner.

As the couple's inhibitions disappear, a disguised Frank N-Furter "tricks" Janet into sex with him and later does the same with Brad. Fluid sexuality takes over with a hurt Janet grabbing Rocky. Persuaded by their fully liberated host to perform a floor show in lingerie—with shiny pink briefs to boot, Brad and Janet easily join in an orgy of combinations.

The plotting may sprawl extensively—including madcap elements involving paraplegic Dr. Scott and wrathful damaged zombie Eddie—both played with gender-bending brilliance by Shonna Cirone, but the transformation of initially square and strait-laced Brad and Janet becomes a telling statement about acceptance of diverse identities.

Besides vocally strong Mill and versatile Cirone, the Moonbox cast boasts a feast of riches. Ryan Norton, arguably possessing the show's finest voice, demonstrates an impressive high register and great feeling in Brad's plaintive "Once in a While." At Sunday night's performance, Lillie Reising—who regularly plays one of the lively ensemble Phantoms—stepped in serendipitously as Janet for ailing Christina Jones and carried off this key role with satisfying conviction and minimal reference to a hand-held script.

Kevin has just the right combination of

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uses to determine what's affordable to only include the median income in Boston, not richer surrounding communities.

Her opponent, Roy Owens, spent much of his time complaining about "illegal, undocumented immigrants" stealing homes, jobs and pandemic aid from long-time American citizens in the district and said City Hall, in particular, ISD and the BHA, are deliberately trying to drive Blacks out of Roxbury by harassing homeowners and by restricting the number of Section 8 vouchers available to citizens.

In the forum, sponsored by Roxbury Main Streets and the Boston Jobs Coalition, the two candidates in the November final agreed that Mass and Cass is a crisis that needs far more attention than it's getting currently.

Anderson called for more social workers and other resources, including housing, counseling, recovery services and safe-injection sites—but said they need to be spread out, not all concentrated in one small area. She added that as a councilor she would work to get more state resources for the problem as well.

Owens called for a regional commission to solve a problem caused in part by people winding up at Mass and Cass from across the area. But he said the government needs to get over the separation-of-church-and-state thing and start giving local churches money to work on the problem. He also said the government needs to stop closing roads near churches on Sundays—something he has been complaining about for years, long before anybody had ever

heard of Methadone Mile.

Both candidates agreed it's time to make the School Committee elected again.

One of the first questions was how the candidates would work to represent a district that stretches from the Back Bay, which has some of Boston's richest blocks, to Roxbury, which has some of its poorest.

Anderson said she would return to Chuck Turner's round-table idea, of bringing together people from across the district to seek advice and allyship and even "truth and reconciliation at some level," in a district where there is still some level of "unspeakable segregation." She spoke of bringing together the unique assets of the Back Bay and the unique assets of Roxbury to create a better district.

Owens answered by railing against gentrification, which he said is being brought about by "tens of thousands" of undocumented immigrants. Even the workers at the local Burger Kings and Walgreens no longer look like the citizens who grew up in Roxbury, he said.

He returned to that theme when asked about how to spruce up Nubian Square. "Our vote is being depleted," he said, adding part of the proof is the growing size of "the Caucasian community" in Roxbury.

Anderson responded that she would work to employ local small businesses in the square to provide needed services—including hiring local artists to create projects in the area. "We need to integrate art" with 21st century businesses, she said.

The next question was on increasing employment in the Black community.

Anderson said she would work to ensure

local businesses with city contracts are meeting their commitments under city policies for hiring certain numbers of minority and women employees. She added that part of that must also be to work with companies getting city contracts to hire minority candidates to oversee hiring in the first place.

Owens accused the city of limiting employment at local businesses by making it near impossible for them to expand—even as they invite suburban "outsiders and speculators" in to take over the neighborhood. And he accused the government of setting aside "millions of dollars" for illegal immigrants even as "people who are already citizens" are being denied jobs.

In response to a question about making the community more welcoming to the LGBTQ community, Owens said the "LGB community" is getting jobs that should be going to local Black residents. Anderson said it's vital to make the LGBTQ community more welcome in the district, that it's time to stop ostracizing people.

Somebody followed that up with a question to Owens about a 2017 Universal Hub article pointing out Owens' opposition to teaching anal sex to kindergarten students; does he still feel that is even an issue? Owens said he does not remember saying that, but then railed against moral decay in the Black community, as evidenced by high divorce rates and high AIDS rates, especially among Black women. Anderson declined her chance to answer the question.

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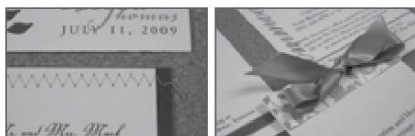
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by a comprehensive \$1.75 million renovation project that began in August of 2020 and was completed in September.

"Thanks to this partnership, our young athletes will have state-of-the-art fields to play and compete on," said Mayor Janey. "I want to thank the NFL and the Local Initiatives Support Corporation for teaming up with the Parks Department to present the community with a facility that we can all be proud of."

The overall project included replacement of the running track and synthetic turf football fields at the upper level, replacement of synthetic turf baseball and softball fields at the lower level, a taller backstop at the baseball field to mitigate foul balls traveling across Cabot Street, new and repaired fencing at the perimeter and around the track, and a new electronic scoreboard.

The rebuilding of the football field at Madison Park Technical Vocational High School was funded by the City of Boston's Capital Improvements Program and a \$250,000 grant from the NFL Foundation's Grassroots Program.

The program is a partnership between the Patriots, the National Football League (NFL) Foundation and a national non-profit, the Local Initiatives Support Corporation, which provides neighborhood-based organizations with financial and technical assistance to improve local football fields.

The grant was awarded to the non-profit Fund for Parks and Recreation in Boston to benefit area high schools, sports programs, and residents from the neighboring communities. This funding bolstered additional private funding dedicated to City school and community projects that benefit properties under the jurisdiction of the Boston Parks and Recreation Department.

"We are excited to team with our great partners at LISC to help turn the idea of a new athletic field at Madison Park-O'Bryant into a reality," said Patriots and Pro Football Hall of Famer Andre Tippett, the team's Executive Director of Community Affairs. "This new state-of-the-art facility will benefit thousands of student-athletes in the city of Boston for years to come."

"I am thrilled to see that the field is already benefiting students, community athletics programs, and residents," said Karen Kelleher, Executive Director of Local Initiatives Sup-

port Corporation (LISC) Boston.

"We saw resurfacing this field as a great opportunity to invest in a quality public space to support recreation and community health. LISC is honored to be a partner in this, knowing it is a community resource that so many will be proud of and excited to use for years to come."

An additional \$60,000 was provided by nonprofit housing developer Preservation of Affordable Housing (POAH), for a new backstop at the baseball field, assisted by Hailey Toney Partnership, LLC, Construction Services Consultation Company of New England.

Sports programs that will benefit from the improvements to the football field, track, and lower baseball and softball fields include Madison Park High, the John D. O'Bryant School of Mathematics and Science, South End Pop Warner, Roxbury Community College, neighborhood track groups, South End Baseball, South End Soccer, Roxbury Rookie League, and the Red Sox Foundation RBI (Reviving Baseball and Softball in Inner Cities).

"Athletics and outdoor activities are so important for our students' social-emotional development, particularly as they return to their school communities and reconnect with their peers," said Boston Public Schools Superintendent Brenda Cassellius.

"This new athletic field provides expanded athletic opportunities for BPS students and is a beautiful recreational space that neighborhood children and local youth organizations can utilize as well. We are so appreciative of the support and advocacy of our community and philanthropic partners for making this athletic facility a reality."

"The new fields are a great upgrade and have aided in a refreshed feeling to outdoor sports. They've created a better atmosphere around the Madison Park-O'Bryant complex and the fresh turf brings excitement to this fall soccer season," said Dany Viellard, senior captain for the O'Bryant girls soccer team.

"After a year of remote and hybrid learning, there is no greater feeling than to be back interacting and communicating in person with our teachers and peers. We are all happy to be off Zoom!"

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