The Voices of Boston unites
Kelly Field crowd against racism
Mary Ellen Gambon
Staff Reporter

It is said that good things are worth the wait. For the 70 people who attended the “No Justice No Peace” Black Lives Matter event at Kelly Field, in one sense, the timing was right at last, because the weather cooperated with the group. The Voices of Boston on Saturday, August 1 on their third attempt to hold this gathering.

All speakers agreed it has taken far too long for this issue to be at the forefront. This is true particularly in Hyde Park, where some of the most violent race riots took place during the busing era in the 1970s. Others brought up historical racism, from the time that the 54th Regiment trained at Camp Meigs on its way to Europe and then came back to our city to be active in the political system are simultaneously the media, industry and the political system are simultaneously being influenced by this.

The Voices of Boston members spoke, the forum turned to speeches from the Invisible paneless: Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins, Boston City Councilor At-Large Michelle Wu, District 5 City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo and 12th Suffolk State Representative candidate Stephanie Everett. All are attorneys of color who spoke of the challenges they have encountered and their personal motivations.

Ariane Komaty
Staff Reporter

It may still be the summer-time, but many parents are more stressed than usual about the upcoming school year due to the ongoing pandemic.

Some parents across the nation are opting to homeschool their children or are creating “homeschooling pods” - a modern-day version of a schoolhouse, with a small group of parents splitting the cost of hiring teachers.

Korri Crowley, a single mother in West Roxbury with a rising fifth grader in the Boston Public School (BPS) system, plans to homeschool her son due to the risks involved with the virus. She said it was a difficult decision for her to make and she has been connecting with other parents to learn more about homeschooling.

“Regardless of the district’s plan, I will be keeping my son home because the prevalence of the virus is still too high for me to take the risk. If Boston sticks with its proposed hybrid model of in-person and at-home students being taught simultaneously, then I will un-enroll him and create my own homeschool curriculum. We face uncertainty this school year.

Lawsuit filed against Pine Street Supportive Housing
Richard Heath
Staff Reporter

Monty Gold, the sole owner of 3377 Washington St. LLC, wants Suffolk Superior Court to rule that the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) annul its March 10 decision to approve the Pine Street Community Builders plan to build 225, income-restricted and supportive housing at 3368 Washington St.

He filed the lawsuit on May 14. The building at 3377 Washington St., home of Turtle Swamp Brewery, is directly opposite the proposed six-story housing on the street by street by street by street by street.

Students and parents are facing a tough decision over returning to school in the fall.

Parkway Parents face uncertainty this school year
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Staff Reporter

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Centre/Walter intersection design nearing completion

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) held a meeting on Thursday, July 30 online to discuss with residents the current design schematics for a redesign of the Centre Street and Walter Street intersection.

Traffic Design Consultants, Howard Stein Hudson (HSH) ran most of the meeting, but DCR Deputy Chief Engineer Jeff Parenti said DCR has had its eye on this intersection for awhile (the original push to reorganize the intersection goes all the way back to 2006). Parenti said the hope is to get design and final approvals for the current layout done this year and construction to start in the spring of 2021. HSH Traffic Engineering Technical Lead Bob Stathopoulos went through the proposal, which he said aims to improve experiences for motorists, pedestrians and cyclists. For pedestrians, the idea is to provide safe crosswalks and adequate sidewalks. For bicyclists, it’s to provide a westbound connection from Walter to Centre Street and reduce high-speed turn approaches. For motorists, Stathopoulos said they want to provide adequate lane markings, reduce traffic congestion on Walter into Centre and to provide a left-turning lane from Centre going northbound into the Sophia Snow Place.

Stathopoulos said the addition of another lane from Walter going right onto Centre would help to reduce traffic congestion on Walter that can sometimes snake all the way to Bussey Street and beyond during peak traffic times. He said they counted more than 450 vehicles on Walter during peak rush hours (evening and morning).

Representative Phillip Marshall, speaking for the Trinity Lutheran Church on Centre Street, said he had Centre/Walter
Continued on page 7
Jeff Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) along with Penrose Development and LGBTQ Housing Inc. have released the latest plans for the proposed 75-unit building renovation at the site of the former Barton Rogers School in Hyde Park.

The current plan is a $35 million renovation to build LGBTQ-friendly housing (with no restrictions based on sexual orientation for potential residents), a large, 10,000-square foot community space, community resources and a permanent home for the 54th Regiment Company A Re-enactors’ artifacts.

Penrose Regional Vice President Charlie Adams said they are looking to put together funding sources for the renovation, and added that they are hoping to put shovels in the ground at the end of next summer to start a 16 to 18-month renovation process.

Adams said the entire process has been a bit ‘seat of the pants’ – for instance the building was so old he said there were no schematic designs and they had to produce a floor plan of the current building from scratch and also hire a building survey team. He said right now they have Part 1 approval from the Massachusetts Historical Commission on their renovation design plans and is currently waiting for the final Part 2 approvals, which would give the project historic tax credits for partial funding. He said the building itself will remain a historic building, which means the design team had to stick with historical aesthetics and materials.

“This is an incredibly difficult building,” he said. “It is a gorgeous building and a fantastic building and it’s been great trying to figure out the challenges, but it’s difficult in the sense that the building is where it is and you have to be able to get access to the building and that can be really difficult.”

DiMella Shaffer Architect Philippe Saad said the building will have its main entrance on Harvard Street, with handicapped parking, two elevators and ramp access. He added that because of the historic nature of the design, they had to add the elevators on the outside of the building so as not to disrupt the interior structure.

The units will be 27 studio units, 35 one-bedroom, four one-bedroom with a den units, seven two-bedroom and two two-bedroom units plus den.

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“I’m still not going to sit up and say Blue Lives Matter because it’s undermining the racist and corruption built into the whole blue system... If you feel that there’s nothing wrong with saying Blue Lives Matter, you’re privileged, it’s inconsiderate, it’s insensitive, it’s distasteful and it’s racist.”

The above comments were published in the New York Post a couple of days ago, spoken by the daughter of a black Alabama sheriff. This writer was reminded of these comments last Tuesday evening while watching a Selectmen’s meeting in a bordering Boston town. One Selectman mentioned that the Back the Blue Rally scheduled for the following Saturday ended up getting canceled. According to the selectman, “Because of some social media forwarded to the group, the (organizer) graciously back out, because she didn’t want to see any conflicts.” I commend her for doing that; I think it’s a shame she had to do it.

It is a shame the event was cancelled, and there is no condemnation here for making the decision to do so. Events backing men and women in blue are being cancelled all over the country, including Boston. The writer of this Opinion column is a 61 year old white guy (yes, my ilk being the root of all evil) who doesn’t understand why so many people consider dealing with racism as a zero-sum game. Why can’t white people recognize, or at a minimum try to understand, and appreciate, perhaps for the first time for some, how unfair it is to be black or other persons of color in this country, while at the same time recognize that not all cops are racist and bullies?

It’s as unfair to tag the vast majority of law enforcement in this country as racist as it is to consider all peaceful protestors on the streets of our cities as thieves and looters because a derelict few decide to corrupt the process of protestors exercising one of the greatest freedoms this country provides. Gathering as a group to say thank you to law enforcement for continuing to answer our calls for help during these tumultuous times in no way indicates that black lives matter less or that the Black Lives Matter movement (BLM) is wrong. To suggest otherwise is implying that everyone who attends and supports Black Lives Matter gatherings are all anti-cop. How silly and naive is that?

The BLM movement continues to make great strides in wakening America up. However, the belief at this address is that is progress is currently hindered to a degree with the ‘Us versus Them’ mentality expressed by some. Citizens shouldn’t be forced to choose between BLM and law enforcement. It only causes more confusion expressed by some. Nobody who attends and supports Black Lives Matter gathering in no way indicates they weren’t doing that kind of work before—should be expected to do essential work and they should receive for free everything they reasonably need or desire or have access to scarce things equitably rationed across the board. With lots of proposed methods for opening the schools in a manner that will supposedly prevent school children from spreading the virus to each other and to adults in the school will actually prevent an unacceptable number of COVID-19 infections. These proposals are really just wishful thinking. The teachers know it.

1. The proper solution is to do a combination of remote learning and home schooling. Australia has for decades used remote learning (formally by radio and now online) in the “School of the Air” for children in the Outback living too far away from each other or any town to attend a traditional school, and as you can read in an L.A. Times article, “The School of the Air students come out well on top of the state average” on the New South Wales basic school tests, admnistrator Geoff Brown says.” [Source: https://www.latimes.com/archives/la-fi-1596-02-25-mm-39901-story.html ]

2. Everybody who can do so—those including those who weren’t doing that kind of work before—should be expected to do essential work and they should receive for free everything they reasonably need or desire or have access to scarce things equitably rationed across the board. We must be creative and need to design the people doing essential work, essential workers could work far fewer hours per week and thus have more time to help their children learn at home. Parents and/or small groups of friends with children could then arrange their essential work schedules so that some would do the child care/educating of the children of essential workers while their parent(s) are working.

This is a selfish motive for opening the schools work would be asked to “stay at home” for the sake of public safety and do whatever useful work they could reason-ably do at home, however little or much that might be. They would ALSO be able to take for free what they needed or reasonably desired from the economy.

4. President Trump’s motive for opening the schools is a selfish one. Trump hopes that if the schools are opened, then parents will be free to go back to work as usual, and Trump will be able to say, “See, I solved the pandemic problem and got us back up and running again,” and get re-elected. Sure, more people will die, but Trump will ignore that pesky fact?

Many big capitalists have a selfish motive for opening up the schools before it’s safe. They want to get people back to work in their businesses and get customers back to buying their products or services so they can resume making big profits again, and this requires getting the teachers back to work as baby sitters to free up the parents to resume being employ-ees and customers.

Let’s reject this selfishness! Let’s act safely for the welfare of ALL of us.

John Sprizler
Brighton

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Dear Editor:

I join many Bostonians today in mourning the loss of John Hume today in Ireland. He was also my friend and colleague. And the dedication with which he worked with John to create the non-crossborder body uniting the people of all communities in Ireland is something that will live on. It was also my friend and colleague. By his work in bringing the people of all communities in Ireland together, and his role Boston played at a critical moment in Irish history.

As Mayor of Boston in 1987 John personally asked me to join him with as the conflict stage still raged in Northern Ireland to help him develop a pan-Atlantic vehicle to promote jobs and opportunity in Derry for all communities. Together we in Boston worked with John to create the non-profit Boston Ireland Ventures working with both Derry and Galway’s Galwayway to help John make that vision a reality.

As he said so often John wanted passionately to take the initiative out of Irish politics. Boston helped him then to do that by creating a successful model in 1987 that was the first ever crossborder body uniting the people of Derry and Galway as the capital of two badly neglected parts of Ireland - the Northwest and West. It helped John to show there was a real opportunity to build peace by coming to Boston.

Boston played its part by opening its doors to all politicians, even those who supported the IRA and Sinn Fein. It proved what was possible and how even better things could happen in a day of peace.

John indeed helped by working hard with us in Boston as the song says to build ‘a bright brand new day’ for Derry, the town he indeed loved so well by his work in bringing the people of all communities in Derry coming to Boston year after year for forge new working relationships, he set the standard for the Good Friday Agreement (April 1998) a decade later that he also did so much to shape.

I will always be proud of my friendship with John and the role Boston played at a critical time in Irish history as a catalyst to help him find the platform he needed to show what was possible then for achieving peace for all in Northern Ireland.
West Roxbury Roslindale Kiwanis hosting Jason Roberts fundraiser

Jeff Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The West Roxbury Roslindale Kiwanis is once again teaming up with (or against, depending on your point of view) the West Roxbury Business Connects Association to face-off on the diamond to raise funds for the Jason Roberts Challenger League.

The League provides for children with physical or mental impairments from all over the city to come together to play America’s past time. This year’s season was canceled, but the need for funds for the next season is already being considered. Kiwanis Organizer Bob McNeil said they’ve already raised $500 from local businesses, including the Gardens at Gethsemane.

“And that number is increasing,” he said. “As we speak there are businesses getting donations in and we have individual Kiwanis members throwing money into the pot too.” He said more money for the program is always needed. The program gives out gloves and uniforms to each player every year, so that they can develop baseball skills on their own if they so choose.

The event is set for September 16 at the Jason Roberts Field at the Ohrenberger School in West Roxbury. McNeil said the local business community is really stepping up to help those in need in the Parkway, especially considering the pandemic. “With the COVID-19 thing, businesses could definitely use some positive things happening to both their business and themselves,” he said.

The game is usually held in the spring, but because of the pandemic, businesses could definitely use some positive things happening to both their business and themselves, he said.

Jason Roberts fundraiser

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August 6, 2020

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The Bulletin
August 6, 2020

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Voices of Boston continued from page 1

The pandemic it had been can-
celled. Arroyo said the pandemic has also made it tough for the league to operate and raise funds.

“The Jason Roberts Chal-
ger League Season was also put on hold, and I’m guessing is going to be completely can-
celed for the rest of the year,”
he said, adding that they had a couple of charity events to raise money through the year, like a golf outing, that has also been canceled. They’re not getting any money for them, and they rely a lot on their charity events and contributions from the community, which is why we felt it was an important thing to do.”

McNeil said the event will be socially-distant, but will still offer food and fun for all attend-
ees.

“We’re going to be follow-
ing all COVID-19 safety pro-
tocols,” he said. “I don’t know if we’ll be doing a home run derby like we usually do, but we’ll close off the area and set up on the field and have a couple of spots to sit down. Instead of con-
gregating, people will be wearing masks. We will be hav-
ing food, but instead of like the past, which was a buffet-type of setup, we’re going to have-
giving to individually hand out food to people.”

McNeil said they also need players for the event. He added the Kiwanis has been stuck on a losing streak lately against John Sullivan’s Business Con-
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Voices of Boston is raising money to replace the equipment damaged at the last event, as well as for future ef-
forts throughout Boston. To contribute, the GoFundMe link is: https://gf.me/u/yirct3

Key Fob of Watch Battery & Installation

The largest is $10 million linkage from One Congress Street being in the HYM Investments Group in connection to the redevelopment of the Grandparent Center garage.

The City’s Way Home Fund has so far raised $8.7 million from corporate donors and in February, $1.5 million in CPA funds were ap-
proved by the city council. The remainder of the costs is from low-
income housing bonds that are backed by the city council. At the conclusion of the Dec. 12, 2019 Boston Planning and Devel-
opment Agency (BPDA) vote of approval, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh issued a statement.

“We are committed to making sure that every individual has a place to call home and build a better life. This project is only possible because of the commitment of Pine Street and The Community Builders.”

The six-story building had already been redesigned; shortened by one floor, and the number of stories were reduced from 236 down to 202 after a long and contentious community process; one Lourdes Avenue resident predicted the supportive housing would be a “hellish dystopia.”

Attorney Downie, director of Pine Street and Bart Mitchell, of TCB spoke to the Bulletin on July 24 and much of the conversation was off the

Jason Roberts continued from page 5

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Jason Roberts

Pine Street continued from page 1

a brewery which has 21 employees as well as customers who rely on street parking.”

“The approval of the variance will cause substantial harm to the plaintiff and surrounding neighborhood by causing congestion.”

The JPNDC unsuccessfully offered to make contribu-
tions to the Jamaica Plain Neighbor-
hood Development Corporation at 461 Walnut Ave. was sued on Dec. 10, 2010 by 11 homeowners led by Walter and Catherine Pollard.

They claimed the supportive housing and hospice would reduce their property values.

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some issues with the design, since it included a new median that could cut off parishioners and daycare patrons from getting into the church parking lot from Walter Street.

“We run 400 to 500 people through the building each week, plus the childcare we’re licensed for which is 49 children,” he said. “That’s 49 families coming to deliver their children and then picking them up again. So my concern, and I believe we had represented this to you in the February meeting, is that you can see a driveway, but the drive-way to Trinity Lutheran Church and the Little Blessings daycare is outside the intersection, and what that means is anyone traveling northbound on Centre or from Walter can’t get into that drive-way directly. I feel that our concerns for the church and childcare are not being taken into consideration.”

Parenti said he agreed that it wouldn’t be reasonable to ask parishioners and patrons to go through the traffic circle further down Centre in Jamaica Plain or to turn on Allendale Street to get into the church.

“Under the current configuration, it does not work to serve both Sophia Snow and the Church,” he said. “We’ll look at whatever the safest alternative is and get you and your parishioners and daycare patrons into and out of your parcel the safest way we can.”

Resident and cycling advocate Jeffrey Ferris asked why there would be a dedicated turning lane to Sophia Snow in the first place, as it takes up space and is not the heaviest congestion in the area.

“For a normal intersection I would say no to a left-turning lane,” Parenti said. “In this context however we have people turning into the apartment who may have reduced vision and we need to make sure you can make the left turn safely. A protected left turn with it’s own lane and green arrow that guides left turns into the parking is the safest and most appropriate application here.”

West Roxbury Bikes member Ben Witherill said he likes the current design, but had a few concerns about the configuration.

“One is there is no longer any barrier from the north and south lanes on Centre, it seems like something is needed there,” he said. Parenti said there will also be a protected bike lane going along a green crescent on the north side of Walter Street going into Centre, which is currently pavement. In the greenspace in between, he said while they have not hired a landscape architect currently to spruce up the place with vegetation – trees, bushes, spruces, etc. – they do plan to include them in later designs.

Stathopoulos said they are also narrowing lanes coming into the intersection to help slow down traffic as well.

“We’ve used it for traffic calming in other projects and it can definitely work to slow down speeds in this area, since the vehicles are closer to each other,” he said. “We’ve also enhanced the geometry to grant more visibility for motorists to see the crosswalks and lights. We’ll be looking into timing the lights in the appropriate way so nobody should have to speed through here to make it through any light or come into any conflicts with pedestrians as they get the walk signal.”

For more information on the project and its status, go to https://bit.ly/3i6tGZ.
CRONIN
Edward Joseph, age 87, of Woburn, NH and Naples, FL, passed away July 25, at his home with his family at his side. Edward was survived by his wife of 63 years, Helen (McDonnell) Cronin; two sons, Michael and his wife, Sheila, of Alton and Mark of West Roxbury and his partner, Alice Peterson. He is also father to Kathleen Keene (deceased) and her husband, Robert. Edward was blessed with eight grandchildren, John Cronin, Daniel Cronin and his wife, Katherine and Dylan, Nicala, Douglas, Martin, Mavee and Derek Keene. A Memorial Mass will be at St. Katharine Drexel Church, 40 Hidden Springs Rd., Alton, NH, on August 7 at 11:00 a.m., followed by burial in Lakeview Cemetery in Wolfeboro. The Baker-Gagne Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements. Please share your condolences, messages, stories, and sign an online guest book at www.baker-gagnefuneralhomes.com or Baker-Gagne Funeral Home bgfh@metrocast.net 603-569-1339.

FLOWER
Douglas W. Age 73, of West Roxbury (MIT ’69) died peacefully in his sleep, his love for animals and his compassion for others. His natural-born humor always lightened the spirits of others. She was preceded in death by her parents, Edward and Alice, her brother-in-law of Dolores Gunning of Seattle and the late Nicole. Cherished great-grandfather of Henry Sweeney. Also survived by many loving nieces and nephews. Late U.S. Navy Veteran, WWII, funeral from the William J. Gornley Funeral Home, 2055 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Sophia Snow Place, 1205 Centre Street, Boston, MA 02132, Internment New Calvary Cemetery. For directions and guestbook, please visit: www.gornleyfuneral.com William J. Gornley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

FOLEY
Matthew Francis Age 29, of West Roxbury, passed away suddenly on July 27, 2020. He is survived by his parents James and Sharon Foley of West Roxbury, his brother James Foley, Jr. and his partner Lainey Felsky of West Hartford, CT and his uncle Mark Austerio of Norton, MA. Beloved grandson of the late Francis and Patricia Foley and Richard and Mary Wright. He is also survived by many aunts and uncles, cousins and friends. Graduate of Boston Latin School (2008) and New England School of Communications (2012). Matthew was a gentle, kind soul with a strong moral compass, a great sense of humor and a quick wit. He loved spending time with his friends, listening to live music, playing video games, brewing beer, and performing karaoke as his alter ego Ken- neth Melloy. Funeral from the Gornley Funeral Home, 1 Centre Street, WEST ROXBURY, MA 02132. Funeral Services are private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Stomp Out Bullying or stompoutbullying.org. Directions and guestbook, gornleyfuneral.com William J. Gornley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

GUNNING
Herbert E. Jr. of Roslindale, natural expression to be misread as an icy glare, he was never quite able to answer the question, “why are all my son’s friends scared to come over to play?” He is survived by his favorite and only son, Nick, of Tokyo, Japan, his former wife Nolly, and siblings Carol Coddington, of Alexandria, Pennsylvania, Gary Flower, of Clemmons, North Carolina, and Judy Reins, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Funeral Services are private. Donations in memory of Doug may be made to the ALS Association www.als.org. For guestbook, www.gornleyfuneral.com William J. Gornley Funeral Service 617-323-8600.

HESKETH

ROKE
Kathleen “Kathy” Left her loving family on July 21, 2020, after a long-fought illness. She was born in Boston and raised in West Roxbury and Dorchester, she attended Girls Latin School. Kathy was passionate in her love of animals and her compassion for others. Her natural-born humor always lightened the spirits of others. She was preceded in death by her parents, Anna Rowe and Philip Rowe, and by beloved aunts and uncles. She will be greatly missed by her cousins, Felten Doyle and Dorothy Doyle, Patrick Joyce, Thomas Joyce and Robert Joyce, Michael Gaughran, Maureen Gaughran, Deborah Ward, Carol Cronin, Daniel Cronin and his partner, Alice Peterson. He is survived by his wife Jennifer, North Carolina. Funeral from the William J. Gornley Funeral Home, 1339. bgfh@metrocast.net 603-569-1339.

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The Bulletin
August 6, 2020

DEATHS

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Prayer to the Blessed Virgin
(Hail known to fall)
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, accept me in this necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me the path, for I am your mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech thee from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (threatened). Holy Mary, I place this cause in your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish it and it will be granted to you.
— M.P.
"You’ll notice that the units sizes are very generous, not only in the bedrooms but in the common areas, and added janitorial staff to assist, since teachers should be primarily focused on teaching." Art teacher and West Roxbury resident Gretchen Nash has two sons in BPS, one entering senior year and the other entering eighth grade. Nash remarked that both her sons were very motivated and able to learn from home setting last spring. Like Guerra, she plans on sending her kids to in-person classes this fall, although Nash does have many concerns and worries.

“I have no idea how BPS will pull this off. Practically every family I know sends their kids to a yellow bus or public transportation. My kids are at the O’Bryant and take the MBTA every day like many others. So even if the school is in good shape, I will find hard to believe, kids are moving all over the city on public transportation and then moving through their school. I worry for families with compromised family members and for our teachers who are being put at great risk in my opinion. I am going to try to drive my kids as much as possible if school is in session and IF they are comfortable going, hopefully carpooling with one or two other families but I am certainty not forcing them if they are not comfortable,” Nash explained.

Nash also said she is concerned about the school bathrooms. "If our kids are expected to properly follow COVID-19 guidelines, then a large number of schools will need their bathrooms to be totally renovated. They have those water saving sinks that you push down and get like three seconds of water. Additionally, I don’t think BPS has invested in janitorial or funding to make sure that the bathrooms are cleaned regularly. I don’t know any kids that will use their school bathrooms unless absolutely necessary,” she stated.

Last week, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh announced that Boston students would not be returning to school “full-time in-person” this fall. Walsh has explained that a full in-person return to school would not be possible and that the city is instead focusing on developing a hybrid model and a fully remote model.

BPS has been conducting meetings via virtual meetings with students, families, staff, district partners, and community members to gather input to help develop a plan for remote learning and the reopening of school buildings for this upcoming school year. More meetings are being scheduled so that community members can voice concerns and recommendations. For more information about BPS’ upcoming meetings, visit https://www.bostonpublicschools.org/reopening.
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