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Nearly 200 people turned out to protest against Domino's moving into the heart of Roslindale Village.

Roslindale resident Adam Kessel speaks out against Domino's as his daughter Havi Roti-Kessel tags along.

PHOTO BY JENNIFER BRAY

Big crowd delivers strong message to Domino's

Jennifer Bray
Staff Reporter

Nearly two hundred people delayed their dinners, hired babysitters and raced out of work Monday evening for a food fight.

A group of Roslindale residents and business owners came out to the Roslindale Commu-

nity Center to speak out against Domino's Pizza moving to 4238 Washington St. from 4640 Washington St. - from the West Roxbury Parkway intersection to Roslindale Village.

The public meeting was heated and ran more than an

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Free breakfast is the real deal

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Toaster Waffles on the fly. Juice boxes crammed into tiny hands on the way to the bus stop. Begging for just one bite of banana to be eaten. Parents are facing the battle over breakfast this first full week of school.

But the Boston Public School (BPS) system is serving up a convenient way to get the most important meal of the day to students. They are now offering free breakfast to all students regardless of income.

"I'm definitely taking advantage of this program," said Karen Kast-McBride, a Roslindale parent. She has a daughter in middle school and another daughter in high school. "They both need to be in school by 7:20 and none of us are morning people. A lot of times I am waking them up at 5:15 a.m. and it's so early, they aren't hungry."

"I think we realize our students need a good and healthy start," said BPS Spokesperson Matt Wilder. "It's hard to learn on an empty stomach."

The breakfast menu varies for the 57,000 students that make up the BPS system, according to Wilder. What doesn't vary is the importance of that first meal of the day.

"Everyone I've talked to has been so thankful that the district made the expansion happen," Michael Peck, the BPS director of food and nutrition services said. "Some of our students are getting up two - three hours before school even starts and by the time they get to the classroom, they are ready to eat again."

Getting the word out about the free breakfasts at all 124 feeding sites is still an ongoing process admitted Peck. The initial effort included a mention on the Boston Public Schools website, bulletins sent to principals to be included in back-to-school packets, as well as some interviews with Peck. They plan to review the program in the next six months to a year.

According to a report in the Food Research and Action Center, each breakfast served brings in federal dollars and in some cases additional state funding and student payments.

Peck said that within BPS, nearly 64 students get free or reduced meals for every 100.

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Second survivor comes forward with abuse allegations

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A second alleged victim of abuse from Rev. James J. Foley publicly spoke out Monday morning about his experiences for the first time.

Foley Jr., now 60, was assigned to St. Ann's in Dorchester in 1978 before moving to Holy Name in West Roxbury in 1981.

It was at Holy Name when he was alleged to have had committed abuse.

Later, Foley served in Scituate, Beverly and was in New Mexico when the first allegations of abuse came out in 1999. In that same year, Foley was placed on health leave and

was formally banned from ministering to minors by the Boston Archdiocese, which had ordered him back to the Commonwealth.

Since then, Foley's case has remained in limbo while in the church's internal legal system. Meanwhile, Foley has reportedly remained on the payroll of the Archdiocese, while maintaining his own law practice.

The second victim, who requested that he not be identified, decided to come forward in case there were any other victims in the Parkway area that were remaining silent out of shame or fear.

The second victim learned of the accusations against Foley when he found archived infor-

mation about it on bishopaccountability.org - an outreach and research organization that focuses on documenting alleged abuse from clergy members.

"My reasons for coming forward were that I found out that unlike what I thought, I wasn't the only person that Foley did this to," said the victim. "That was a big deal. I saw that he did the same behaviors in terms of how it was described by the

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A second victim came forward this week alleging that he had been sexually abused by Rev. James J. Foley, picture left.

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