

Ward Fellowship 2016

“One must act as if one can make a difference”
John William Ward

2016
Ward Fellows

- Stephen Caruso
- James Coakley
- Rosalind DeLaura
- Samantha Gomes
- Molly Griffin
- Laila McCain
- Van-Ado Jean Noel
- Nathan Oalican
- Kim Phan
- Manan Pandey
- Allyson Ping
- Eduardo Sanchez
- Rachel Shanahan
- Eliot Usherenko
- Chengfeng Shao
- Margaret Sullivan
- Christina Yee
- Linda Qin (Coordinator)
- Glen Cunha, Inspector General
- Matt O'Malley, City Councilor
- Jack McCarthy, MA School BA
- Sonia Chang-Diaz, State Senator
- Robert Deleo, Speaker of the House
- Michelle Wu, City Councilor
- Joseph P. Kennedy III, US Rep
- Marty Walsh, Mayor
- Adrian Madaro, State Rep
- Dan Conley, District Attorney
- Honorable Judge Patti Saris
- Andrea Campbell, City Councilor
- Rachel Madden, Undersecretary
- Charlie Baker, Governor
- Brian Golden, BRA
- Nick Collins, State Rep
- Maura Healey, Attorney General
- Honorable Judge Mark Wolf



- Hannah Givertz
- Alex Hsia
- Adam Kamoun
- Senator Elizabeth Warren
- Senator Ed Markey
- Representative Joe Kennedy III

2016 *Miller Fellows*

Eddie Sanchez



Councilor Campbell

Rozi DeLaura



MSBA

I'm co-president of the Boston Latin Wolfettes, the all women acapella group.

Manan Pandey



DA Dan Conley

In my spare time, I enjoy cycling to school and around Boston, gardening, and taking photographs.

Nathan Oalican



Mayor Walsh

Allyson Ping



Judge Saris

Christina Yee



AG Healey

MEET THE FELLOWS

Kim Phan



I hope to gain a hands-on experience in government and learn about the inner workings of our nation's administrative processes.

Molly Griffin



Maggie Sullivan



Speaker DeLeo

Rep. Collins

James Coakley



Councilor O'Malley

Rachel Shanahan



Undersecretary Madden

I want to take all the things that I learn from my experience during the Ward Fellowship and act as an example to my school and community.

Sam Gomes



Senator Chang-Diaz

Stephen Caruso



IG Cunha

In college, I would like to major in government/political science, and hopefully minor in some type of "human rights" concentration.

Laila McCain



Chengfeng Shao



BRA

Some of my interests include rowing, and swimming, and one fact that not many people know about me is that I was a ballroom dancer for 7 years.

Eliot Usherenko



Governor Baker

Van-Ado Jean Noel



Congressman Kennedy

One thing that I want to get out of the Ward fellowship is to find out what happens behind the scenes for every Congressman.

Hey, we're the Babbitt fellows, Melissa Culmer and Harry Caffrey Maffei. The Babbitt Fellowship was created to honor an extraordinary man, Julius E. Babbitt, who was the first African-American to be elected as class president at Boston Latin School ('87). He later served in the administration of four Massachusetts governors, in addition to bettering our neighborhoods through key roles in community organizations. On April 8th, 2006, the ambitious and successful Julius E. Babbitt passed away from cancer at age 36. Since his death, countless juniors at Boston Latin School have been able to carry out his legacy through the means of public service and community outreach.

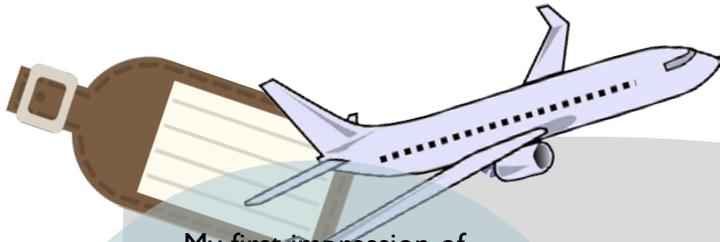


I, Melissa Culmer, have been working in the office of Senator Eric P. Lesser. My experience was beyond remarkable. Without this fellowship, I wouldn't have been able to have such a close up view on how the government works on a day to day basis. I am now interested in pursuing political science in college.

I am Harry Caffrey Maffei, the other Babbitt Fellow. For the past six weeks I have been with the Massachusetts School Building Authority working in the Strategic Planning department. The public servants I've met have encouraged me to give back to my community through public service and my work at the MSBA has shown me the value and impact of public service. I have grown so much this summer through the experiences of the fellowship and I hope to use this experience to continue to grow in the future.



THE BABBITT FELLOWSHIP

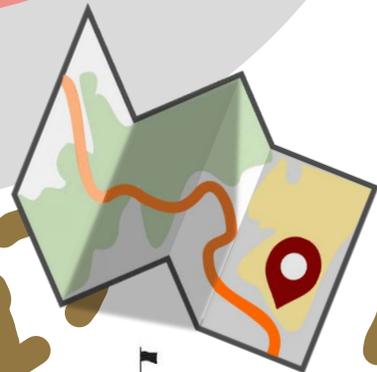


TRIP TO

My first impression of Washington D.C. was of a heat so cordial it welcomed me to the nation's capital even before I stepped foot off of the aircraft. I had expected the heat to greet me outside, but like an overenthusiastic relative, it embraced me between the jet bridge and the plane.

Thankfully, heat was the most invariable aspect of my D.C. trip, an experience in which every meeting and activity was synergistic and fulfilling.

Washington D.C.'s diversity of perspective was the most conspicuous and valuable aspect of my experience. During our tour of the capital lead by volunteers of the Miller Fellowship, our tour guide was pointed out architectural inconsistencies: a baroque chandelier placed in a classical rotunda, flower motifs of a species created by the sculptors at the time of construction, a vacant tomb for George Washington marked only by a blank inset stone and red velvet partitions. Later, our Supreme Court docent noted that all materials sourced from the Supreme Court Chamber are of international origin. The National Mall is adorned by Neo-classical Greek buildings, but at the center of it all is the largest Egyptian-style obelisk in the world.





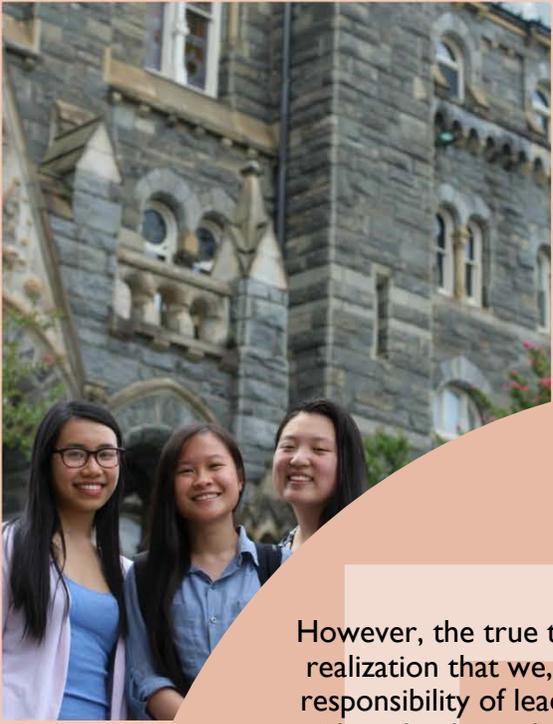
However, not all diversity of thought is as complementary. On the Senate floor, we watched ideologically entrenched Republicans and Democrats battle over court appointments. Often, the feuding and mutually exclusive party beliefs make the American public bitter. I am frustrated by partisan deadlock in Washington. However, the trip has adjusted my view on the state of national politics. Michael Capuano asked us pointedly "Have you ever met anyone you agree with on everything?"

But real diversity comes in the thoughts and beliefs of the people. Each elected official with whom we met offered different views. Congressman Michael Capuano espoused the virtue of the vote. Congressman Jim McGovern and Senator Ed Markey expressed their respective concerns for human rights and the environment. Congressman Joseph Kennedy III showed us the value of persistence, meeting with us early in the morning despite sleepless argumentation on the House floor. CNN Editor Hilary Krieger showed us the media's role in following the constant buzz of Washington politics. I was amazed that despite being from the same state and party, each official had completely unique thoughts and opinions.



To be in such a historic and powerful place was incredible. Being so close to all the power in our nation made the seemingly intangible, tangible. One of best and longest nights in D.C. was walking the National Mall. It began with us seeing the White House, which in itself was pretty cool. Seeing all the famous monuments, such as the Washington, Lincoln, WWII Memorial, and the newer MLK Jr. Monument as well, was awe-inspiring and humbling. These monuments looked incredible lit up at night, and were amazingly larger than life. It was nice seeing the contrast between older monuments like the Lincoln Memorial and newer monuments like the WWII Memorial or the MLK Jr. Monument. The different styles of the monuments around the city show how the city itself and the government is changing with times, but also remembers its past.





However, the true takeaway of this short-lived trip is the lifelong realization that we, the youth in our nation, have the ability and responsibility of leading our country and world. At this moment, with such a limited (yet definitely expanding) depth of knowledge about our society—in comparison to the insight of our world leaders—it is not my place to state the condition of the US government. Nonetheless, whether one can find only a few cracks on the bottom of the ship or a massive leak, the politicians with whom the Ward fellows had the honor of meeting ensured us all that with time, great changes can be actualized. We all came to acknowledge that—as cliché as it may sound—everyone is capable of contributing to society. With the Ward fellows seated around his conference table in the House, Congressman Michael Capuano proclaimed that the true measure of intelligence is one’s ability to do the most with what one has. Hence, as we recognized the privilege that we all had in partaking in a program that unveiled to us the nuts and bolts, the true inner workings, and the foundation of our civilization, we understood our responsibility in our society.

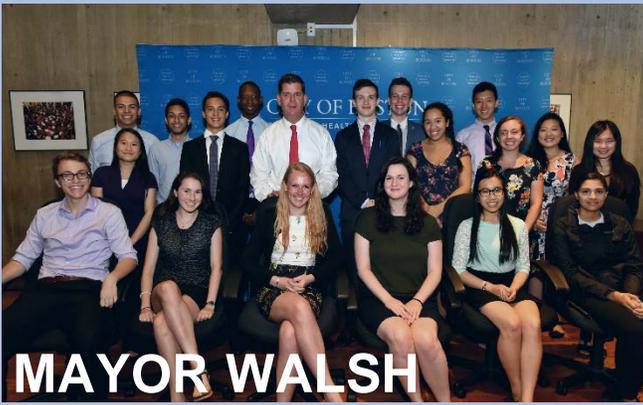
Whether we start off by mending the sails and building a few more to harness the wind or by filling one small cavity in the walls of the boiler room, we must all wield our gifted power to create positive change, one step at a time.

By Nathan Oalcan,

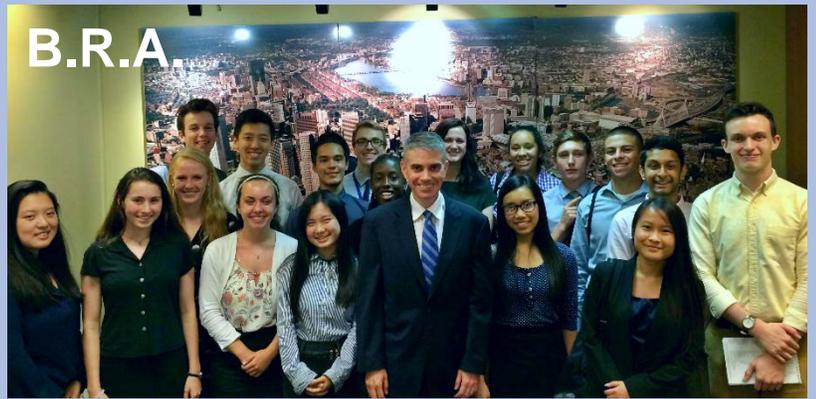
Molly Griffin,

and Kim Phan





MAYOR WALSH



B.R.A.



**SENATOR SONIA
CHANG-DIAZ**



ANF RACHEL MADDEN



MSBA

SPONSOR MEETINGS



IG GLENN CUNHA



AG MAURA HEALEY



DA DAN CONLEY



JUDGE PATTI SARIS

CITY COUNCILOR

“I love the Ward program.”

Boston City Council President Michelle Wu kicked off her meeting with the fellows by expressing the high regards in which she held the Ward fellowship and us students—a great way to capture all of our attentions and hearts in an instant. Arriving with a bright smile that always makes for a grand entrance, Councilor Wu was eager to get to know all of us and share her story.

The Chicago native disclosed that she is one of the many adults in the world who are in a field of work in which they would have never imagined themselves, say, five or ten years back. Wu entered Harvard in 2003 and ended up finishing her graduate studies in Harvard Law school nearly a decade down the line. Initially intending to pursue economics, she worked with several businesses in the Boston area. However, a turn of events led her back to Chicago to aid her ailing mother, becoming—at the age of 23—a mother-figure to her two younger sisters, and opening a tea shop in order to keep her family afloat. From being a young lady who never spoke nor even thought about politics in her daily life, Wu was thrust into a world in which she found herself fighting against the government every day, struggling to find proper healthcare and facilities for her mother, desirable school placements for her sisters, and equitable arrangements for her business.

Her personal toils with local government inspired Wu to become a leading voice in the Boston community, a commonwealth which she had begun to call home and to which she eventually brought her entire family. Now as the City Council President, Wu tries to focus on the people, as her mentors, the late Mayor Thomas Menino and Senator Elizabeth Warren, had, and tackle both short-term concerns such as affordable housing and transportation as well as long-term issues such as racial inequality and climate change.



MICHELLE WU

However, in the midst of all of the political commotion, Wu stresses the importance of first finding oneself, keeping perspective on one's priorities, and working for the right reasons. She pointed to three traits: authenticity, humility, and gratitude. In order for her to go to bed and sleep comfortably at night, Wu said that she must have propagated these qualities in some way throughout her day. There is no doubt that Michelle Wu's words of wisdom struck us all in a unique and important way. Nonetheless, she topped it all off with something that will stay with all of us fellows for a lifetime: youth are the leaders of tomorrow; it is we that will turn the tides of our nation, it is we that will decipher and debate and deal with the new issues that arise and the burdens of old, and therefore, it is we who must remember that we have the ability to elicit change in our world.

// by KIM PHAN



WARD FELLOW LAILA MCCAIN

While spending my summer in Councilor Wu's office, I had the opportunity to march in two parades, build a playground, and speak to a camp. Both the Dorchester parade and the Puerto Rican parade involved holding the "Michelle for Boston" banner and using Dave's (Michelle's Chief of Staff's) white jeep to hold all of our stuff. The parades were filled with people hugging and praising Michelle for her excellent work, and lots of candid photos. Every few blocks, a local news source would pull her aside and ask for an interview, and she'd have to run in the rain to catch up with us. All the interns were, of course, enamored on Blaise in the stroller. As an office, it's important to reach out to all the populations in Boston, and parades are a great way to do that. One of the things I loved about working with Councilor Wu is the amount of time I got to spend in the community. A few of us volunteered to rebuild a playground in Hyde Park. We got to sand and repaint the fence and benches, carry mulch to surround the playground structure, and rebuild the entire playground structure. Towards the end of July, Michelle and I were invited to speak at Achieve, a program at Noble and Greenough, which provides young city kids with an intimate classroom setting over the summer. I graduated from the program in 2013. It was inspiring to speak with Michelle, because it felt as if I was empowering the new kids at the program, and showing them that when you work hard, it will get you places. These were all amazing experiences throughout my summer, and they reassured me how important it is to spend time out in the community, and that local government is the first step to making a difference.

Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo



|| by JAMES COAKLEY

House Speaker Robert DeLeo cares more about Boston Latin School than any other. The meeting began with a quick explanation of what his experience was like back in 1967, when he was a simple kid from Eastie that didn't get kicked out since he was an alright baseball player. From there the discussion blossomed, with everyone talking about the history of the school and how the different clubs are doing, even at one point going into the exact details of the football team's wins and losses this past season. The Speaker reminisced on the time when the annual Thanksgiving game packed Harvard Stadium, not to mention when stamp club allowed his intellectual side to flourish. He also went around and asked everyone about their college plans, clarifying the weather differences of those far away universities and applauding those students who want to stay in the state which he loves to serve. Never has a sponsor gone so far to take an interest in the bright futures of our city, and he encouraged every single fellow to stay in Boston and give back to the school that provided them with the education of a lifetime. This meeting made me proud to be a graduate of the school, and has assured me that those who lead the most rewarding lives are those who care about their community.

CITY COUNCILOR ANDREA CAMPBELL

Recently, the Ward fellows met with City Councilor Andrea Campbell at City Hall. I myself had already met Mrs. Campbell at BLS' Career Day, and had learned about her experiences at BLS, Princeton, and beyond. However, she never told me about her upbringing and the tough circumstances she had encountered in her early childhood in Mattapan. Mrs. Campbell described during the meeting with the fellows the troubles within her family during her childhood and the profound impact they had on her. I felt inspired while listening to her describing how she lost so much, yet still managed to herself up and toil through prestigious institutions such as BLS, Princeton, and UCLA. Once Councilor Campbell began talking about her time as an educational lawyer after college, I understood that here was a person who truly cares for the youth of our city, for the constituents of her district, and for all those who are in need and seek assistance from government. She defended numerous students in special needs and school discipline cases, and began her journey into politics by serving as Governor Patrick's deputy legal counsel. Running against an incumbent for the Fourth District seat on the Boston City Council, Campbell faced tough odds, but still decided to run for the position. I admire her courage to stand up for what she believes in and go against the critics. Today, whether the issue is about public safety, building parks, or housing, Andrea Campbell listens first to the people of her district and hears their concerns before taking any action. Her passion for helping her constituents fuels my ambition to one day be in the same spot and do the same for others who are in need of help.



// by ELIOT USHERENKO



GOVERNOR CHARLIE BAKER

Q: How was it like working at the governor's office?

A: It is truly a rewarding experience, especially considering how much I have learned about the functions of state government and how the Governor's office itself operates. The fellowship allowed me to be among the action of state politics and it was an honor and pleasure to answer calls from constituents who needed the Governor's help.

Q: I know that a big part of your work was answering constituent calls. Can you speak a little about that?

A: Well, the majority of calls are people who need help with a personal issue of theirs, whether a person cannot collect his or her unemployment benefits and are not able to be in contact with the Department of Unemployment assistance or a mother who cannot reach the Department of Children and Families to see her daughter. These cases are the ones which I enjoy the most, particularly because they open my eyes to the issues of the citizens of Massachusetts which are often seen across the country too. On occasion, there is a caller who is angry at the slow pace of government and can have a very belligerent attitude, but I always try to reassure them and let him or her know that I am here to assist them with their predicament.

Q: What have you learned from your Ward experience?

A: My time as a Ward Fellow has strengthened my leadership skills, specifically time management and work ethic. Once I learned the office's way of handling different matters, I immediately set about following them accordingly and I found myself being able to handle more work while managing my other tasks. These qualities will help me for sure when I am a senior at BLS, and I am grateful to the Ward Fellowship for allowing me to develop these characteristics that I will certainly use later on in life.

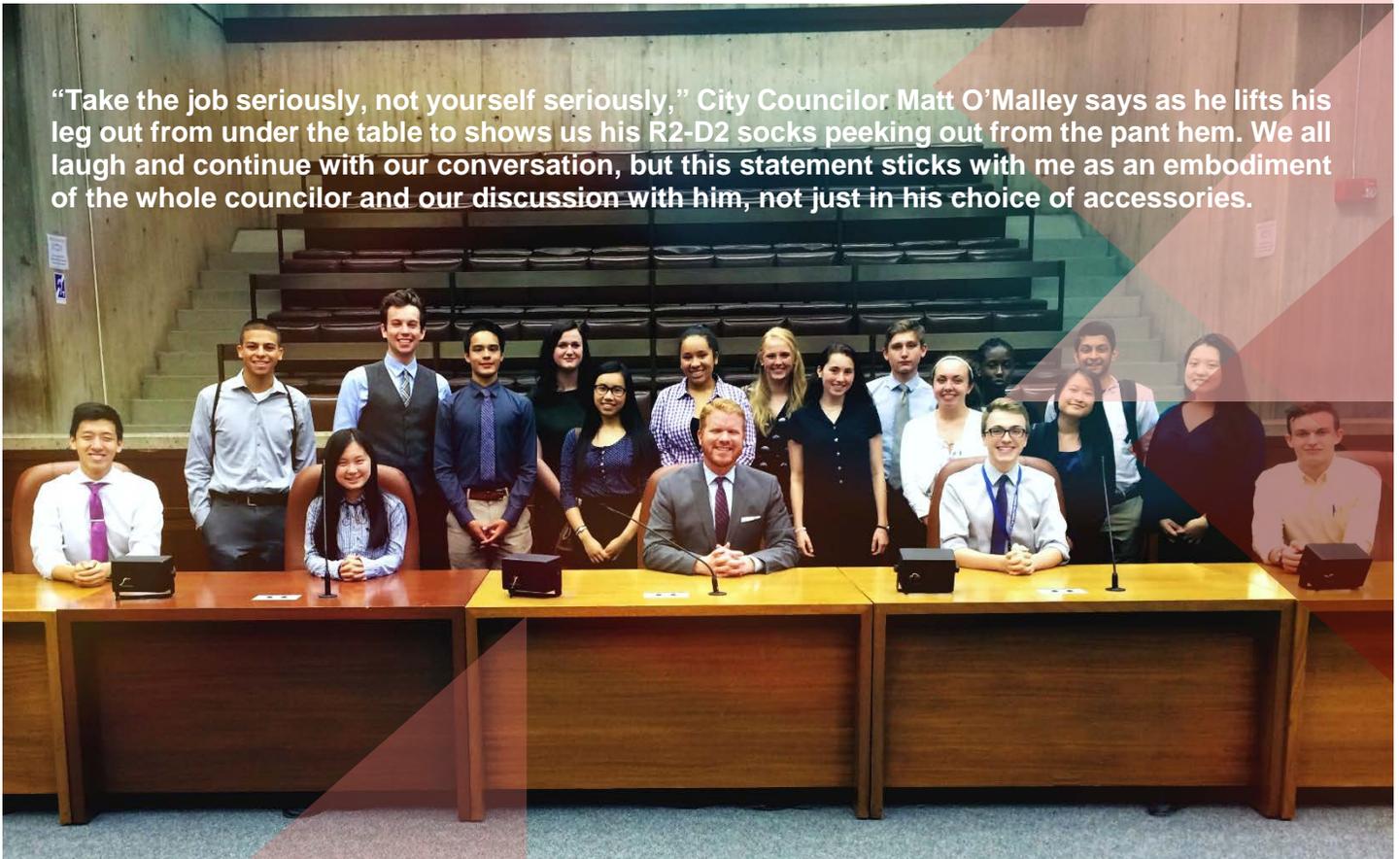


Q&A w/ WARD FELLOW ELIOT USHERENKO



COUNCILOR MATT O'MALLEY

“Take the job seriously, not yourself seriously,” City Councilor Matt O’Malley says as he lifts his leg out from under the table to show us his R2-D2 socks peeking out from the pant hem. We all laugh and continue with our conversation, but this statement sticks with me as an embodiment of the whole councilor and our discussion with him, not just in his choice of accessories.



Talking with him, no one can deny his passion for the city and constituents he represents. He began our meeting by telling us about his start at Latin School and continuation at the George Washington University, emphasizing the importance of public service throughout: that people, especially ones lucky enough to attend BLS, have an obligation to do whatever they can to give back, whether through teaching, medicine, politics, or anything else they may choose to do. Addressing his own path, he showed his commitment to action as well as words. He first explained why he loved local politics. The scale was smaller and more open, which allowed him to make a direct positive impact in a greater number of people’s lives, and be able to address their problems head on. Being able to call up a constituent and help in whatever way he could was essential to him. He mentioned numerous issues and programs he was working on as councilor to better the community as well, from urban development to the environment. Throughout these important and serious topics, however, Matt holds no hint of pretension that one might expect from an elected official. He showed us his Twitter feed (he manages it himself), and asked our opinion on the presidential election and our time at BLS, listening intently to everyone’s input. This combination made for an engaging and genuine conversation, rather than lecture, and brought our ideas to the table as well as learning about the councilor.

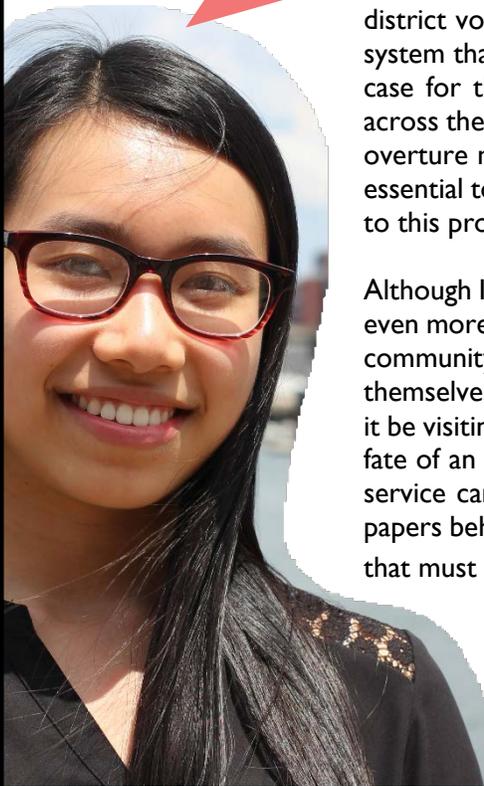
// by ROZI DELAURA

SPOTLIGHT: KIM PHAN

Within our little cave on Beacon Hill, I had the honor of working with my two supervisors on a variety of projects. Most of my time was consumed by writing letters to constituents and researching the details of the potential future construction of an East Boston ferry. At first, I was shocked by the magnitude at which our office sent out personal notes to its Eastie citizens. From writing congratulatory memos to students who got into the college of their dreams to letters of condolence to family members who lost a loved one to thank you messages to those who have maintained thriving businesses or nonprofits in the community, the work I've done has forged an increasingly strengthening connection between myself and the citizens of my hometown. As I've come to realize, the strength of my neighborhood is rooted within its people. Aristotle once said that "the whole is greater than the sum of its parts." No statement can be truer in describing the close-knit, supportive, and ever-flourishing community of this city.

As for my research project, my personal experiences with the hassling travel from Eastie to the heart of Boston coupled with those same troubles that many in my district voiced allowed me to comprehend the importance of a passenger vessel system that would connect our isolated town to the rest of the city. In building a case for this proposal, I spoke to the administrations of several ferry systems across the country and dug into the details of possible federal grants to which our overture may be applicable. The success of this new transportation operation is essential to the success of the people. It is my hope that my work has contributed to this prospective milestone.

Although I loved my time in the office, I enjoyed my encounters within the locality even more. Despite living in Eastie all my life, I had not attended many of the city's community events and meetings. Nonetheless, these opportunities presented themselves abundantly within the two measly months of my fellowship. Whether it be visiting seniors in an elderly home or sitting in on a conference to decide the fate of an old building, these experiences opened my eyes to the fact that public service cannot and must not be limited to answering phone calls and filling out papers behind a desk. Public service is indeed defined by a willingness to help, but that must also be supported by a spirit of activism and involvement.



WARD FELLOW FOR REP. MADARO

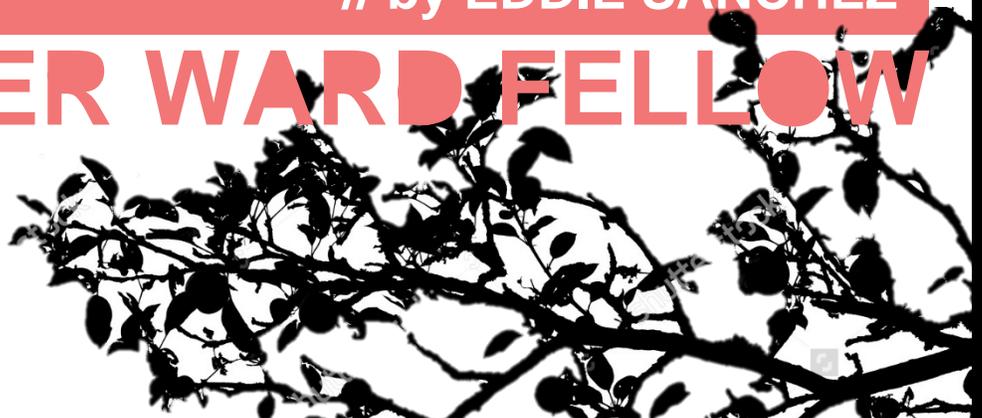


REP. ADRIAN MADARO

If somebody were to embody East Boston, it would have to be State Representative Adrian Madaro. Born and raised in East Boston, Representative Madaro has always been an active member of his community. When the Fellowship sat down and met with Madaro, he told us about how his parents were active East Boston community organizers. Madaro also discussed with us his time as a Boston Latin student and a Ward fellow. He is the second Ward fellow to win public office, the first being City Councilor Matt O'Malley. In fact, his campaign colors were purple and white to show his BLS pride. The meeting with Representative Madaro was very interesting. He told us how he got involved in politics after finishing the Ward Fellowship and graduating Boston Latin. He went on to work for the former East State Representative; however, Representative Madaro ran for the seat himself after his boss went on to work for Governor Baker's cabinet. His campaign manager, who was also present and spoke at the meeting, was Madaro's lifelong friend and BLS graduate Liana LaMattina. This meeting was very interesting and unique because Representative Madaro let his staff member speak, which offered two perspectives from the campaign: the candidate and the campaign manager. They had to campaign under the frigid conditions of last year's winter and had to compete against many other qualified candidates for the seat, including a contender who had the backing of the Mayor and his unions. Their stories of the campaign were very impactful since they were all about bringing the community of East Boston together. The meeting with them really resonated with me because it showed me what happens when people in a community with different backgrounds and perspectives come together. They ended up winning the election through sheer effort and dedication and have been serving the people of East Boston ever since. When pressured and asked several times by many people to run for the State Senate seat representing East Boston when it recently vacated, Representative Madaro refused to run since he wanted to fulfill the promises he made during the campaign that he said he will accomplish when he was East Boston's State Representative. This proves how Representative Madaro's number one priority is to serve the people of East Boston, which made it an extremely interesting and memorable meeting.

// by EDDIE SANCHEZ

FORMER WARD FELLOW



THE BLOSSOMING OF THE WARD FELLOWSHIP

Umana Fellowship

Ward Fellowship alumni Rep. Adrian Madaro and Ernani DeAraujo co-founded the Mario Umana Fellowship, which, named after late Senator and Judge Mario Umana, seeks to give East Boston students the same experience and opportunities they themselves received from the Ward Fellowship. Now, in its sixth year, the class is the biggest it has been, with three fellows placed in the offices of the East Boston city councilor, state senator, and district judge. This fellowship is further evidence of the far-reaching impact of the Ward Fellowship.

Miller Fellowship



Thanks to connections I made as a Ward Fellow in the summer of 2015, I became a volunteer field organizer on City Councilor Andrea Campbell's (BLS '00) campaign in 2015. With the fellowship giving me experience in constituent services, I was able to then get hired as full-time staff to the Councilor and a Neighborhood Liaison serving neighborhoods in Dorchester and Mattapan. If not for the fellowship, I would be where I am today and I was very excited to pass information along to Eddie Sanchez '17 and to all of the Ward Fellows who came to meet with me at City Hall.

Sean Cheatum (WFF '15)



Babbitt Fellowship

LAYING FOUNDATIONS FOR THE FUTURE

The Miller Fellowship

Simply put, my experience working as a Miller fellow under Senator Ed Markey has been richer, more mind-opening, and more inspiring than I ever could have asked for. From sitting in on staff meetings, to attending lectures with national leaders in public service, I have been able to build upon the understanding of and appreciation for public service that I gained during my time as a Ward fellow two years ago. Furthermore, working in Senator Markey's office has broadened my horizons concerning political issues such as nuclear nonproliferation and the opioid crisis, all while granting me deeper intimacy with debates over climate change and national security; my main interests. The experience I had this summer, enriched by interactions with office staffers and various leaders from all corners of the government, will help guide me as I strive to better serve my city, state, and country.

Alex Hsia



This summer, I had the honor of working for Congressman Kennedy's Washington D.C. office, where I developed skills and relationships that will last me a lifetime. Working on the House side gave me the opportunity to interact frequently with staff members regarding policy issues that are important to me. During my time in Washington, I witnessed firsthand the gun-control debate that has gripped our nation. I watched as lawmakers on the Democratic side of the aisle used every maneuver they could to pass some sort of legislation despite being in the minority. After spending three consecutive summers working at the municipal, state, and now federal level, it is safe to say I've caught the Potomac fever.

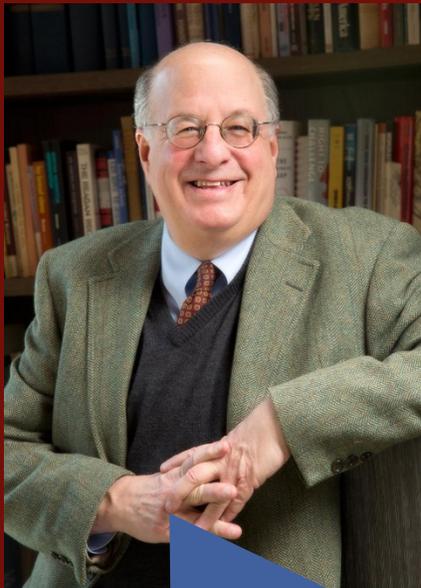
Adam Kamounne (Coordinator)

For six weeks I interned in the office of Senator Elizabeth Warren. This was the most fulfilling political internship in which I have ever had the privilege of participating. I managed constituent correspondences, investigated executive committees, ExxonMobil, and the NRA, and I met the incredible group of tireless civil servants who work under the most dedicated of them all, Senator Warren herself. I have learned there are many ways into government and I have learned that there are countless jobs within the government, but more importantly I have learned how those without structural power can find their power in the populace. Senator Warren is a first term Senator in the minority, but she is, if nothing else, a household name. In her short three years she has used that power to help the people of Massachusetts and all the people fighting for a better life.

Hannah Givertz



HONORABLE JUDGE MARK L. WOLF



Judge Wolf of the United States District Court, District of Massachusetts, has served as the founder and head of the Ward Fellowship since its creation in 1986. Presiding over the Ward Fellow selection process, Judge Wolf has, for the past twenty-six years, served as the central point of cohesion among the Fellows, alumni, and the many local and statewide officials associated with the program. Through his role in the Fellowship as well as his position as Federal Judge, he has inspired and empowered young people to believe in and participate in public service. Despite his persistently time-consuming caseload, he has never turned his back on the Fellowship he established, but has rather honored John William Ward's legacy by expanding both participation in and breadth of the program. Each year Judge Wolf provides each Fellow the opportunity to ask him about his experience and to share his or her own. His sincere commitment to hearing the input of Fellows from year to year has allowed the program to develop into an enduring component of the Boston Latin School and the Boston community.

The John William Ward Public Service Fellowship for Boston Latin School students was established in 1986 to encourage the development of the engaged citizens and honorable public servants that Bill Ward advocated as essential to improving a state government for which the Ward Commission found in the 1970's, "corruption was a way of life." As this newsletter reflects, many fine public officials have provided the Fellows with exceptional opportunities and wonderful role models. As the Fellow's comments demonstrate, they have been inspired to participate in the public life of our Commonwealth and, through the Washington D.C. Stanley Miller Fellowship for former Ward Fellows, of our country. Hundreds of them are now energetically engaged citizens. Boston City Councilor Matt O'Malley (Ward Fellow '96) and State Representative Adrian Madaro (Ward Fellow '06) are examples of Ward Fellows emerging as admirable public officials themselves.

The Ward and Miller Fellows have refreshed the idealism of their elders, and provided Bill Ward and Stanley Miller with vibrant living legacies. We are grateful to them and to all who contribute to making the Fellowships possible.

REMARKS FROM JUDGE WOLF

STAY CONNECTED!
Follow us @WardFellowship

