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Letter

Ward Fellowship 2010



Katherine Craven of MSBA joins Ward Family

2010 Sponsor takes in fellow Sophia Wang

By Sophia Wang

I first heard of Ms. Katherine Craven's brilliance on my first day of work. I was invited to sit in on the Massachusetts School Building Authority's weekly meeting, and Fred Beebe, who is in the Deputy Director of Audit Policy and considered as a historian of sorts, told me that Ms. Craven is a brilliant woman who understands the financial and political implications of building schools. He told me that Ms. Craven has made

the MSBA a success, and that she has helped made the process of building schools efficient.

When I mentioned Ms. Craven's name in the various meetings with sponsors and speakers, people's face lit up in recognition. Mr. Larry DiCara again characterized Ms. Craven as "brilliant", and Representative Martin Walsh said "she's probably the smartest person in the room." I don't doubt any of them.



Katherine P. Craven was a graduate of Boston Latin School and Harvard College. Before being appointed by Treasurer Cahill as the Executive Director of the Massachusetts School Building Authority

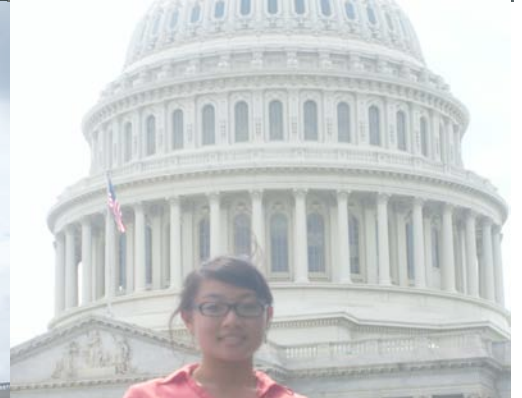
MEET OUR FELLOWS



First Row from left to right: Rory O' Donnell, Randy Coplin, and Bill Ye

Second Row from left to right: Jennifer Tran, Damary Gutierrez, and Laura DiNardo

MEET OUR FELLOWS



First Column Top to Bottom: Patricia Cahill, Andy Vo, Sophia Wang and Nelson Arnous

Second Column Top to Bottom: Cinique Weekes (Coordinator), Felicco Toney and Olivia Grant

Third Column Top to Bottom: Christian Wasner, Lily Wu and John McKenna



How the Fellows Felt

The Fellows were asked how they felt about this summer and what the fellowship really meant to them

The Ward Fellowship has really opened my eyes and changed my life this summer. I had never before come across such an amazing experience with such incredibly inspirational people. Working with Judge Saris this summer has been both a great learning experience and a place where I have met wonderful role models who I will continue to keep in contact with. The lessons I have learned will last me a lifetime.

Lily Wu- Boston Latin School '11
The Honorable Judge Patti Saris

The Ward Fellowship has taught me that there is no one prescribed approach to life of public service -- that each citizen has the opportunity to craft his or her own path towards engagement in the Commonwealth.

Laura DiNardo- Boston Latin School '11
Rep. Linda Dorcea Forry

The Ward Fellowship gave me the opportunity of a lifetime by allowing me to meet with people who have the same love for public service as I do. It has opened my eyes to the endless opportunities that exist in the realm of public service. This fellowship gave me a jumpstart on being able to do good for my

community and for that I will be forever thankful to the Ward Fellowship.

Olivia Grant- Wesleyan University
Peter Canellos of the Boston Globe

The Ward Fellowship is a push in the right direction. It is a push into the world of politics with a whole network of alumni. It is a push into the office world with fifteen other people, fifteen friends. It is a push into making a difference in my own world, with a new self-ready to act

Andy Vo- Boston Latin School '11
Mayor Thomas M. Menino

The Ward Fellowship is an opportunity and a pathway to me: it gives me the chance to participate and understand the public sector, and it also paves the way for me to apply my experiences for the commitment to public service.

Sophia Wang- Brown University
MSBA Katherine Craven

The Ward Fellowship has given me the opportunity to see how our legislature really functions without the media spin, and how important listening to one's constituents is as a representative.

John Mckenna-Fordham University
Rep. Martin J Walsh

The Ward Fellowship, in a word, is an opportunity. It is the opportunity to meet new people, witness public service at work, and experience it all with my peers at the same time.

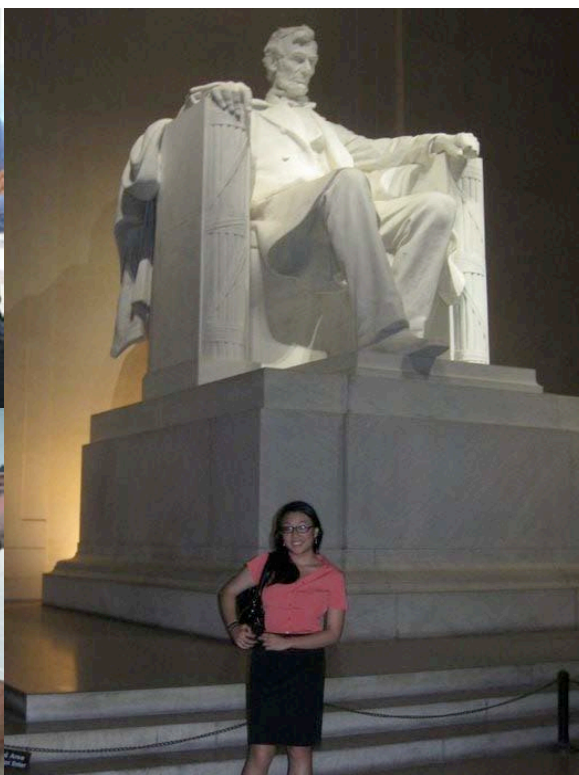
Jenn Tran- Boston University
James Hunt Chief of Environmental and Energy Services

The opportunity of being in the Ward Fellowship has not only offered me a job, which I truly enjoy, but allowed me to get a first hand account into public service. By working for the State's watchdog group and seeing what good could be done has made me more motivated to enter into the field of public service.

Bill Ye- Boston Latin School' 11
Inspector General Greg Sullivan

The Ward Fellowship to me means an opportunity to work with some of the most influential people of our community, people who have the ability to change the world and do so by giving back to the public.

Damary Gutierrez- Boston University
Attorney General Martha Coakley



How the Fellows Felt

The Fellows were asked how they felt about this summer and what the fellowship really meant to them

I used my time as a Ward Fellow to explore possibilities for careers in public service. I found an interest in federal prosecutors and district attorneys through the Fellowship .

Nelson Arnous- Boston Latin School '11
District Attorney Daniel Conley

One of my main goals going into my summer as a Ward Fellow was to learn about government at the state level. The Ward Fellowship gave me the opportunity to achieve this goal in a very hands on manner. My experiences this summer have taught me that it is imperative to be aware of and involved in government and public service no matter who you are.

Rory O'Donnell-Boston Latin School '11
Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo

I really enjoyed this summer, not only working in the Boston Law Department under Corporation Counsel, Bill Sinnott, but also having the opportunity to meet with so many prominent people in Boston and Massachusetts's politics. In the office I was able to learn so much more about the law and came to realize that is what I will probably do in my future.

Christian Wasner- College of Wooster
Corporation Counsel Bill Sinnott

The Ward Fellowship gave me an unprecedented experience and made my summer unforgettable. By the end of the summer, I truly felt as though I was not only a part of the Ward Fellowship family but also a part of the Boston Police family
Felicco Toney -Boston Latin School '11
Police Commissioner Edward Davis

The Ward Fellowship has taught me so much this summer about public service, but also helped me to figure out what I want to become later in life. I found that I want to explore the careers that I can have by studying Criminal Justice. Being in an office atmosphere had its challenges this summer, but I found that with patience and a keen set of eyes and ears, I could do anything I put my heart and mind into.

Randy Coplin- Boston Latin School '11
Governor Deval Patrick

The Ward Fellowship is a remarkable opportunity for young people to experience the world of public service. Personally, I've been interested in such a career for a while now, but this Fellowship has strengthened my resolve and renewed my vigor for such a future.

Patricia Cahill- University of Massachusetts Amherst
Bob Turner of the Commonwealth Compact.

The Ward Fellowship was not only a learning experience for the Fellows alone, but as a coordinator I learned so much for the second time around. The Fellowship opens doors and opportunities that help us all determine our future. No matter what path we take, we will always be a Ward Fellow, public or private sector; the lessons we have learned from this program are lessons for life.

Cinique Weekes- Boston College
Ward Fellowship Coordinator- The Honorable Chief Judge Mark. L. Wolf



Washington D.C.

Moments we will never forget.

By Olivia Grant

On July 19-22nd 2010 the Ward Fellows were privileged to go to Washington DC. The purpose of this trip was to meet with Ward Fellow alums and various politicians doing great things on Capitol Hill. This trip was used to inform the Fellows about various public service opportunities at the federal level and to get the Fellows thinking about their future – possibly on Capitol Hill.

The first day of the trip was spent flying, getting acquainted with the complexities of the DC metro system and relaxing in our hotels. As a group, the Fellows checked out downtown Silver Spring, MD where we all tried something new – Lebanese food! To say it was delicious would be an understatement. Shortly after that, the larger group broke off into smaller ones as they explored their surroundings in various ways. Some went to try new eats in DC's DuPont Circle. The unanimous favorite was frozen yogurt at Mr. Yogato. Others went shopping and some visited family members in the area.

The second day of the DC trip was spent meeting with various Ward Fellow alums including Miller Fellows Adrian Madaro, Erica Moise and Samantha Kaufman. The Ward Fellows also met with former Ward Fellows Dawn Smalls who is the executive secretary to the department of Human and Health Science in D.C. and Hilary Krieger who works as a journalist for the Jerusalem post. Dawn Smalls was very engaging and emphasized that part of the beauty of public service is the endless opportunities to serve the people. Hilary talked about her unique role as a journalist, especially a Washington correspondent for a Middle East newspaper and all of the Fellows thought her views on Middle Eastern issues were quite interesting. The Fellows were also fortunate enough to meet with the Representative Barney Frank, who expressed to us the importance of being yourself while helping everyone else.

The third day in Washington was extremely busy. The Fellows started their day bright and early when they met with Robert Primus, Congressman

(Continued)

Michael Capuano's chief of staff. It was here where they learned the inner workings of Congressman's office and how one can become a chief of staff by unconventional means. Next, the Fellows took a tour of the Capitol and saw both the House and Senate chambers. The long day at the Capitol was finished with a nice dinner with the Miller Fellows and Ward alums Dawn Smalls and Oscar Baez. The dinner was a great way to wind down the end to the Washington DC trip and learn more about the alums future plans and paths to achievement. The evening went wonderfully and it was a lighthearted ending to an amazing trip.

The most fulfilling parts of the trip surprisingly had nothing to do with touring the city or even talking to prestigious people on Capitol Hill. The best part came from the late night talks and bonding moments shared between the Fellows, one could not have asked for a better trip!



Michael Capuano's Chief of Staff Robert Primus by Randy Coplin

On Wednesday, July 21, 2010, the Ward Fellows, Roselys Esteve and Adrian Madaro (a current Miller Fellow) traveled to the office of Congressman Michael E. Capuano for a meeting with the Congressman. However, due to the unfortunate death of his mother, Mr. Capuano could not attend our meeting.



Therefore, we met with Robert Primus, who serves as the Chief of Staff within the office. Christina Tsafoulias, serving as the Legislative Assistant, was also an attendee of the meeting. Both Robert Primus and Christina shared background information on their college education and discussed how they started from working and interning without pay and worked their way up. They both expressed that networking, being efficient and taking the interning experiences seriously were vital and helped immensely in the path of their careers.

Robert Primus shared with us how he went to college to major in art and media and did not even think to end up working in Washington, D.C. When the job that was arranged for him before he graduated got taken away, he came to conclude that he would need to start from the bottom of the barrel and work his way up. He interned within different government offices and paid close attention to the conversations and read the different books that he saw others of

high authority had been reading. After he finished his daily duty, he would stay after work and teach himself the material that was being discussed and covered in the different locations that he interned at. Primus stated that he felt great knowing what the many people in his office often discussed and he enjoyed having a strong background on information that was current in the press. Robert Primus' meeting was an example of what work you put into something is how much it will pay off in the long run.

At the end of our meeting, both Mr. Primus and Ms. Tsafoulias complimented the Ward Fellows of how professional, efficient with time, and attentive we were in our meeting. He shared with us that he personally is very impatient, but was extremely impressed by such brilliant questions that were asked and encouraged each fellow to strive for the stars and do not let anyone stop you from achieving what you want to achieve in life. To close the meeting, we took a couple of pictures in the conference room within the Congressman's office and had a brief tour of the photos in Robert Primus' office. Meeting with Robert Primus and Christina Tsafoulias exemplifies that ordinary people can make extraordinary differences in the world if you work to achieve your goal.



LOWELL CAMPS: WARD DAY OF FUN

By Rory O'Donnell



On July 30th, all Ward Fellows arrived at the Moakley Courthouse in attire most unexpected. While working in their respective public service offices, formal dress is required. However, on this day the Fellows could be spotted wearing sneakers, shorts and t-shirts. The athletic getups were in preparation for a visit to Lowell Future Stars Camp in Lowell Massachusetts, a sports and leadership themed summer day camp for at risk youth in Lowell. The Ward Fellows teamed up with the Nelson Fellows to spend a day volunteering at the camp in order to learn about the importance of community service, leadership, and of course, fun.

Upon arrival at the camp, located at a local Lowell Elementary school complete with

classroom, gymnasium facilities, and outdoor field and play areas, the Fellows were introduced to the camp directors. The day at camp started with a brief explanation of the camp's history. Matthew Wolf, the current Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis, and others created the camp in 1998 in order to provide at risk Cambodian youth a safe, fun environment as means of violence and gang prevention in the community and a place to develop leadership skills. In its 12th summer, the program has expanded to accommodate youth of all different backgrounds, although the majority are still Cambodian. The director explained a few policies of the camp that display the camp's mission to provide the campers with a safe, fun environment. Some of the friendly guidelines

ranged from engaging in all activities in order to create an enjoyable atmosphere that promotes involvement and encouragement to try new things, as well as not wearing hats to keep any gang related apparel away from the camp's safe and fun atmosphere.

The camp director then explained the day's events and the different activities that go on throughout the day. The Fellows were split into three groups as the morning is centered on playing sports in different age groups. Throughout the day, however, the campers are split up by gender, and then by "family" which are different teams of mixed gender and ages. The camp emphasizes friendly competition during all events and the idea that it is not

LOWELL CAMPS: WARD DAY OF FUN

By Rory O'Donnell

about winning or losing, but rather trying new things with a positive attitude while having fun. The Fellows that were assigned to the 10 and under group in the morning such as myself, Felicco, Damary and even our Coordinator Cinique can attest to this theory as the young campers won several games of dodge ball in a friendly camper vs. counselor competition. Although the Fellows did come back to win a few games, the fun was found in inspiring the youth campers to get active and have a good time.

Lowell Future Stars Camp offers at risk youth of Lowell the opportunity to try new things and develop as leaders. For example, the camp provides equipment to play all different sports from ping-pong to volleyball. However, the importance and value of this was displayed most prominently when

the camp director explained that the kids were now learning to play softball. Because it is such an expensive sport to play, some campers may not have the chance to try it had they not had the opportunity at camp. The camp goes beyond sports as the Fellows learned when the camp split up



after lunch by gender. At this time the campers discussed possible activities to do in the talent show at the end of the summer. The young female campers went around the room to say something they were good at, giving them a feeling of empowerment.

Throughout the day at camp the Fellows played all different sports including soccer, basketball, football, volleyball, and ultimate Frisbee. At the end of the day, the Fellows engaged in one final friendly game of volleyball against the counselors of the camp. It wasn't about winning or losing, but rather trying new

things, getting involved to create a better, safer community in which to live, and inspiring young people. Visiting the Lowell Camps gave the Ward and Nelson Fellows not only a chance to meet and mingle, but feel a sense of accomplishment and empowerment in volunteering for the betterment of others.

NEIL SULLIVAN: A MAN OF MANY WISE WORDS

BY FELICCO TONEY

Neil Sullivan is currently the Executive Director of Boston's Private Industry Council (P.I.C.), a corporation that facilitates the hiring of young adults by local businesses. His company does this by collaborating with Boston Public Schools and providing the schools with a Private Industry Council agent.

These P.I.C. agents work with students in that school and they find them job opportunities for the school year and for the summer based on the students' interests and strengths. His company is part of the current Mayor's, Mayor Menino's, summer job's campaign for the students of Boston.

A campaign that employs thousands of Students each year, giving them an opportunity to make some money and subsequently keeps them out of trouble.

However, prior to becoming the Executive Director of Boston's Private Industry Council, Neil Sullivan was the Chief Policy Aide of Boston's former Mayor, Raymond Leo Flynn (Ray Flynn). As Flynn's Policy Aide, Neil Sullivan played a crucial role in the shaping of Boston's politics. One of his most revolutionary policies had to do with the integrating of the South Boston housing projects. South Boston, the most stalwart opposition to busing reforms in



Boston, had previously resisted such attempts to integrate the neighborhood through acts of aggression and violence. However, after much backroom dealing with proprietors of the housing projects and with the aid of the National Guard, the South Boston Housing Projects was successfully integrated.

Furthermore, Neil Sullivan was an outspoken dissenter against Boston's stop and frisk policy, which was enacted to combat a growing drug problem in the 1980's. When crack-cocaine came to Boston in the 1980's, Ray Flynn and the Police commissioner at that time endorsed a stop and frisk policy. This meant that the police had the right to stop any young adult who they suspected was selling crack-cocaine and frisk them. Unfortunately, Neil Sullivan knew that a policy such as stop and

frisk would lead to a divide between the police and the community since stop and frisk is a breeding ground for such injustices as racial profiling. Regrettably, he was unable to convince Ray Flynn that stop and frisk would lead to the deterioration of the relationship between the police and the communities that they were trying to protect. As predicted, such a schism was formed, one that the police department is still trying to fill in certain communities in Boston to this day.

Nonetheless, Neil Sullivan has had a tremendous impact on Boston, both past and present. He is one of the most knowledgeable and interesting public servants that the ward fellows meet this summer and we are excited to see the impact that he has on Boston's future.



ED DAVIS: COMISSIONER OF GREAT INTEGRITY.

BY DAMARY GUTIERREZ

Little Ed Davis used to break windows of abandoned houses as a kid. If he and his buddies saw a house with broken windows, they went inside and broke more of them, just for the fun of it. Today, his whole view on this game has changed and he has dedicated his life to making sure windows in an area never get broken again. This dedication is only one of the things Ed Davis has done to make Boston a better place. One of the smaller acts, of course.

Edward Davis was born and raised in Lowell, Massachusetts. He grew up in the turbulent 60's and 70's, around the time when the country was filled with hate and distrust of the government.

Young Ed Davis saw through these negativities and decided that he wanted to pursue his career as a government employed police officer despite this. From the beginning he knew this was the perfect profession for him.

Working in an office was something he never could have envisioned for himself. Instead, he craved the excitement of responding to crime and the ability to roam the streets. So he followed his dream. He became a police officer in Lowell and spent about 20 years there, climbing the ranks and soon becoming the Chief for the city. Mayor Menino recognized his talent and Ed Davis was invited to be in charge of the Police Force for the whole city of Boston. "You encounter much of the same problems in a big city as in a small city," says Davis of the change, "but everything is on a much larger scale. And I don't have to talk directly to the press anymore. I have a department for that."

Lowell is a city substantially smaller than Boston so switching over and still being as effective in fighting crime is quite a hurdle. Ed Davis has overcome this easily. Because of his leadership and the Boston Police Force, the crime rate has dropped in Boston consistently over the last 4 years. Even though he has done a great job in fighting crime, his most notable contribution would be in preventing crime. He has put into effect a broken windows theory to make the citizens of Boston feel safer. Essentially, the theory states that it is a job of the police to make sure that the environment in any given area is a safe one. By fixing up broken windows, replacing street lights, and cleaning graffiti one is making the environment feel safer as well as warding off those who wish to wreck it. Like little Ed, criminals are more likely to make crimes in an area that is already not taken care of and putting this theory into action prevents that.

The "broken windows theory" is only one of the small things Ed Davis has done that makes a huge impact of Boston. In his time as Police Commissioner he has created a safe place for the citizens of Boston to grow and live. Randy, another Ward Fellow, told a story during the meeting about this park in his neighborhood and how it was recently fixed up, giving the neighborhood a place to play again and making them feel a lot safer. Police Commissioner Ed Davis was behind this and many similar renovations around the city. He is a remarkable man and my hope is that he will stay Police Commissioner for many years to come so that he can continue his mission to better Boston.



The Stanley Miller Fellows

The Ward Fellows met with the Miller fellows in Washington D.C. The Miller fellows are a group of fellows similar to the Ward, Named after Stanley Miller. Each Miller fellow works in an office on Capitol hill for their summer internship.

The Ward Fellowship was co-founded in 1986 by Judge Mark L. Wolf and the late Stanley Miller in honor of John William Ward, an alumnus of the Boston Latin School, who worked to root out corruption in Boston. After retiring as President of Amherst College, Ward accepted the unpaid chairmanship of the Commission Concerning State and County Buildings in Massachusetts, or The Ward Commission. The Commission's report, published in 1980, was a seminal piece of investigation that exposed corruption across levels of government in Massachusetts, resulting in legislation and substantial change. His contribution to the city and public service was considerable.

The Fellowship was created in memoriam to give Boston Latin School students exposure to different facets of public service. As part of the fellowship, students are placed each summer in internships in local, state and federal offices across the public sector. In addition, the fellows meet with a variety of public servants to understand the varied contributions made by those working in government. The Fellowship works to demonstrate the importance of civic engagement and responsibility through public service to these high school students.

The Miller Fellowship was founded by Judge Wolf and Ward Fellow alumna, Dawn Smalls, in honor of the late co-chair of the Ward Fellowship, Stanley Miller. The Miller Fellowship is designed to allow former Ward Fellows to expand their public service experience in Washington, DC. In the past, fellows have been sponsored by congressional offices or participated in internships in the White House or the Executive branch. During the summer Fellows meet with a variety of individuals working in the public and private spheres in the nation's capitol.

Miller Fellows 2010:

Adrian Madaro(Right) - Adrian Madaro was born and raised in East Boston, graduated from BLS in 2007, and is entering his final year at Tufts University. He is a double major in anthropology and child development. Adrian plans to spend a fifth year at Tufts to earn his Master's degree in public policy and hopes to then attend law school. As a Ward Fellow in 2006, Adrian interned in Boston's City Hall under James W. Hunt, III, Chief of Environmental and Energy Services. This summer he is the Miller Fellow coordinator and interning in the office of Senator Kirsten Gillibrand.

Erica Moise(Top Left) - Erica Moise is a native of Hyde Park, Boston. She graduated from Boston Latin School in 2008 and currently attends Boston College where she majors in Communication and is minoring in Philosophy. Erica is also on the Pre-Law academic track and hopes to attend law school immediately after graduating in 2012. As a Ward Fellow in 2007 she worked for State Representative Linda Dorcea Forry. She has also worked for Mayor Thomas M. Menino, the United States District Court for Massachusetts and the Boston City Council under Councilor Thomas M. Menino. As a Miller Fellow this summer she has been placed as an intern in the Department of Health and Human Services.

Samantha Kaufman(Bottom Left) - Samantha Kaufman is native of Jamaica Plain, Boston. She graduated from Boston Latin School in 2008 and was a Ward Fellow during the summer of 2007 where she worked with the Victim Witness Advocates office in the Cambridge District Courthouse. Currently she attends Middlebury College in Vermont and is majoring in International Politics and Economics with a focus on the Middle East. Next spring, Samantha plans on studying Arabic in Alexandria, Egypt. This summer she is interning in Senator Kerry's office as a Miller Fellow.

A Personal Miller Experience

By Adrian Madaro

Four years removed from my Ward Fellowship experience

I was given the opportunity to once again enter the realm of public service, however, this time I was to spend ten weeks in our nations capital as a Miller Fellow. Moreover, I was entrusted with the responsibility to serve as Miller Fellow Coordinator and was responsible for identifying and arranging meetings with various public servants in Washington DC. While this does not apply to every Miller Fellow, this summer marked the first time I was far away from home, in a new state, living on my own. I had the great pleasure of working in the office of Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, the junior senator of New York. One of the highlights of my internship was witnessing Senator Gillibrand introduce her first piece of

legislation to the Senate floor, the 9/11 Bill, which champions for the healthcare rights of emergency respondents during the crisis. In the hallways of the Russell Senate Office Building a typical day for me consisted of the following: answering constituent emails, letters, and phone calls; attending hearings on various subjects and drafting summary briefs for staffers; researching numerous “hot-button” topics and forwarding my findings to staff; and giving tours of the Senate to New York state constituents. I was also fortunate enough to be mentored by one of the staffers who entrusted me with work not generally given to interns, such as writing thank you and congratulatory letters. Needless to say, ten weeks went by very quickly. In that time, the Miller Fellows were able to meet with over a dozen public servants, many of whom play a vital role in the daily functioning of our government. Scheduled meetings ranged from Congressmen and Senators to individuals in the Departments of

State, Justice, Treasury, and Health and Human Services. To be given this opportunity at a mere 21 years of age was life altering for me. For example, meeting Assistant Solicitor General Ben Horwich and learning about his path to the Department of Justice was extremely beneficial to me, as I myself plan to pursue a career in law. Our meeting with Congressman Barney Frank is also very memorable to me. His frankness, humor and wit were a breath of fresh air in an environment; which is often quite conservative and traditional. However, despite his relaxed demeanor, it was quite evident that Congressman Frank had a profound grasp on what was happening within his state, our nation, and the global arena. The Miller Fellowship allowed me to significantly develop my leadership and organizational skills in a new setting and role among leaders in our government and it has proved to be an invaluable experience, as it has truly helped to further define my life and career goals.

THE JERUSALEM
POST



Interview With Hilary Krieger

Hilary's Take on her experience
With the Ward Fellowship and how
it has affected her life up to today.

By Cinique Weekes

Question:

First off, I was wondering if you could just tell me a little about how you have gotten to where you are today, what you do, what your experience in the Fellowship was and how it has helped you to the point in your life now.

Answer:

At BLS I started working at the Argo, serving as its editor my senior year, and then went to Cornell where I worked on the Cornell Daily Sun, serving again as the editor. After

that, I got an internship at The Boston Herald, which led to a string of jobs in journalism, including my current position with The Jerusalem Post. Right now I'm the Post's Washington bureau chief, and I cover the Obama administration's policy on Israel and the greater Middle East.

The Ward Fellowship Program gave me in-depth knowledge of how government works and the people who do the working. It was an amazing educational

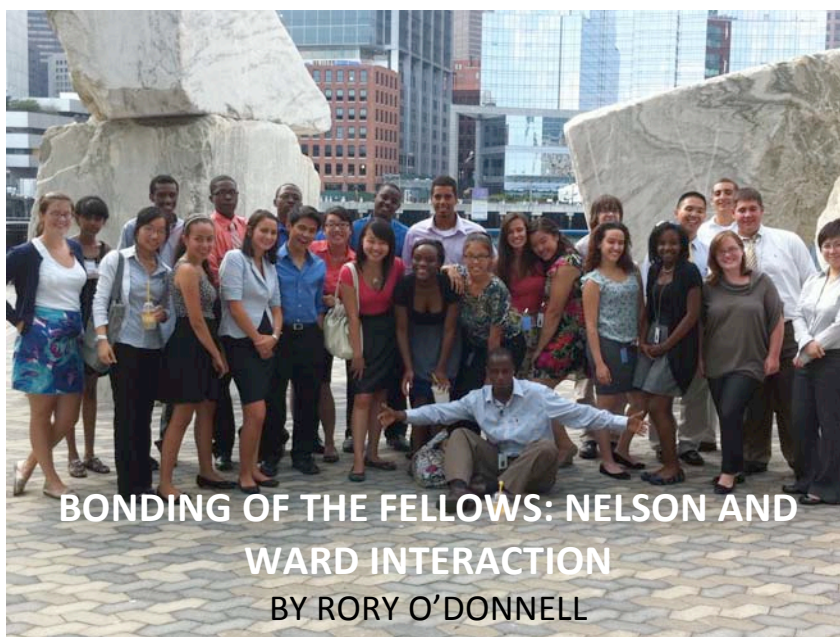
experience, one that served me extremely well when I worked at The Boston Herald covering the State House and City Hall. Looking back, the connections and resume that I received from working for Federal District Judge Mark Wolf that summer served as the starting point, which led to me getting the job at the Herald. In some ways, I can trace my whole career path back to BLS.

On August 9, 2010, The Ward Fellows traveled to the Moakley Courthouse in order to meet up with the Nelson Fellows. This was not the first time we met up this summer, however it was the first time that we were able to have time to socialize in order to get to

know each other and talk about our experiences this summer as fellows.

The Nelson Fellowship is open to about 13-15 high school juniors, though sophomores and seniors have been accepted as fellows, from Boston and Springfield. Similar to Ward Fellows, Nelson Fellows also work in offices of public service; however, all sponsors are judges from the Federal Massachusetts District Court. The fellows work in their judges' chambers, attend trials and assist their sponsors in court. The fellowship is named after the late Judge David S. Nelson who was the first African-American appointed as a federal judge in Massachusetts. The Fellowship Program Sponsors are Chief Judge Mark L. Wolf, Judge Patty Saris, and Judge Reginald C. Lindsey.

Beyond working in the Judges' Chambers, the Nelson Fellows have taken a few classes over the summer as part of their fellowship. These courses are on topics such as writing and civil rights. In addition, their internships in the federal courthouses in Boston



BONDING OF THE FELLOWS: NELSON AND WARD INTERACTION
BY RORY O'DONNELL

and Springfield have provided the fellows with knowledge about the judicial system, government, public service, and leadership. Furthermore, this prestigious fellowship has also allowed the fellows to network with both people in their offices as well as other high school interns such as the Ward Fellows.

It was refreshing to see all of the Nelson Fellows once again in a more relaxed setting and have time to learn about them as well as their internships. Our first get together with the Nelson Fellows was at the Posse Meeting and the next time we teamed up was during our day volunteering at the Lowell Future Stars Camp. However, our time on Monday was specifically just for us to get to know one another, network, and bond through our fellowships. Upon meeting inside the courthouse we decided to walk to the boardwalk in front of the Boston Children's Museum in order to have lunch, snacks, and ice cream near the water. We spent time sitting at tables mixed with Ward and Nelson Fellows in order to chat. Conversation topics included that we worked for, our roles in our offices, as well as our plans

for the future as most of us are entering our last year of high school. It is apparent that all fellows, Ward and Nelson alike, have high ambitions for themselves in college and beyond. All fellows are very grateful for the opportunities that their internships have provided them and plan to use the knowledge and awareness they have gained from this very special summer in all of their future endeavors.

While we all may have different paths in the futures, we were able to find common ground in our summer experiences.

After some mingle time we engaged in an icebreaker activity to get create laughs and learn even more about each other. By the end of our time together, all of the fellows hoped to see each other once again before the end of the summer because we had so much fun talking, sharing our experiences, and bonding as teenagers and friends. Although it was refreshing to leave our offices for some time, meeting with the fellows was more than hanging out. It was about connecting with each other using our fellowships as a commonality. Our time with the Nelson Fellows has been invaluable and something we all hope to repeat.

The Honorable Chief Judge Wolf's Remarks



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 wonder role models. As the Fellows' 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. Some, like Dawn Smalls, (WF 92), the Executive Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, and Jim Hunt (WF 90), Boston's Chief of Environmental and Energy Services are emerging as admirable public officials themselves.

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

Mark L. Wolf

THANK YOU!

FROM THE 2010 WARD FELLOWS



Board of Directors: Judge Mark L. Wolf Chairman, Helaine Miller, Lawrence S. DiCara, Nick Littlefield, Cathi Campbell, Catherine Chiu, Dawn Smalls, Matt Klein, Susanna Poom, Ernani DeAraujo, Sarita Frattaroli, Marcus Hughes, and Ronaldo Rauseo-Ricupero.

Special Thanks to: Judge Wolf, Rep. Dorcena Forry, A.G Coakley, Jim Hunt, Commissioner Davis, I.G. Sullivan, Congressman Frank, Congressman Capuano, Robert Primus, Hilary Krieger, Larry DiCara, Nelson Fellows, Adrian Madaro, Erica Moise, Samantha Kaufman, Bob Turner, Judge Saris, Bill Sinnott, Speaker DeLeo, Dawn Smalls, Jim Gard, Nick Littlefield, Margaret Priestley, Mayor Menino, Rep Walsh, Gov. Patrick, D.A. Conley, Neil Sullivan, Oscar Baez, Roselys Esteve, Peter Canellos, Katherine Craven, Georgianna Melendez and everyone else who made this possible!