

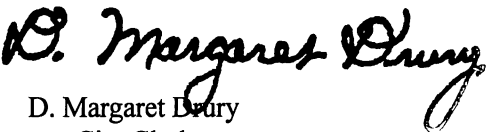
- WHEREAS: Amy Goodman is a longtime journalist, activist, and host of Democracy Now!, a national, listener-sponsored news show committed to broadcasting marginalized voices. A vocal opponent of censorship, Goodman covers controversial issues ranging from Chevron-related murders in Nigeria to the struggle for independence in East Timor and documents the global, grassroots opposition to a U.S.-led war in Iraq. Goodman's resistance to the attempted takeover of the Pacifica Radio network served as a rally point to force out a hostile board of directors. She and an alliance of media activists broadcast the show daily on the Internet and through a backdoor to Pacifica's satellite while expanding the program to television. Democracy Now's! website allows people to stream the show live, search and browse through story archives, and listen to current guest interviews. The website engages the show's audience in gathering, sharing, and acting on the news, which, in Goodman's words, "Expands and preserves our public media spaces, which now more than ever are crucial to a vital democracy;" and
- WHEREAS: The Boston Women's Fund will also honor two programs with awards, Adbar Ethiopian Women's Alliance and Survivors, Inc.; and
- WHEREAS: Adbar Ethiopian Women's Alliance was founded in 1993 to improve the socio-economic and political status of Ethiopian women in Massachusetts via community organizing, advocacy, education and community services. The organization's goals are to provide access to information and advocacy in all matters affecting the Ethiopian women to become agents of change and to grow both as individuals and as active members of our communities; and
- WHEREAS: Survivor's, Inc. was founded in 1987. The mission of Survivors, Inc. is to mobilize a broad welfare rights constituency to fight for economic justice. The organizations and communities, and, in statewide matters, related to economic and social justice. They public a newspaper called Survival News that is by and about low income people, primarily women; now therefore be it
- RESOLVED: That the City Council go on record congratulating Congresswoman Barbara Lee, Winona LaDuke and Amy Goodman on the occasion of their receiving the 2004 Boston Women's Fund Take A Stand Award and congratulating Adbar Ethiopian Women's Alliance and Survivor's, Inc. on being honored for their outstanding programs; and be it further
- RESOLVED: That the City Council go on record congratulating the Boston Women's fund on its twentieth anniversary and expressing its best wishes for a wonderful anniversary celebration on April 30, 2004 at the Mary Baker Eddy Library; and be it further
- RESOLVED: That the City Clerk be and hereby is requested to forward a suitably engrossed copy of this resolution to the awardees and the Boston Women's Fund on behalf of the entire City Council.

In City Council April 12, 2004.

Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.

Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;
ATTEST:-


D. Margaret Drury
City Clerk



City of Cambridge

R-67.

IN CITY COUNCIL

April 12, 2004

COUNCILLOR SIMMONS
COUNCILLOR DAVIS
VICE MAYOR DECKER
COUNCILLOR GALLUCCIO
COUNCILLOR MAHER
COUNCILLOR MURPHY
COUNCILLOR REEVES
MAYOR SULLIVAN
COUNCILLOR TOOMEY

WHEREAS: On April 30, 2004 the Boston Women's Fund will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a benefit event at the Mary Baker Eddy Library; and

WHEREAS: At the celebration the Boston Women's Fund will award its annual Take A Stand (TAS) Award to three outstanding women with courage who are politically active, Congresswoman Barbara Lee, Activist Winona LaDuke and Amy Goodman, journalist and host of Democracy Now; and

WHEREAS: Congresswoman Barbara Lee was first elected to the House of Representatives for the Ninth District of California in a 1998 special election to fill the seat of retiring Congressman Ron Dellums. Congresswoman Lee came to Washington after serving in the California State Assembly from 1990-1996 and the California State Senate from 1996-1998. Congresswoman Lee has sought to bring her training as a social worker to bear on the problems and challenges that confront the East Bay, California, and the nation. She has worked to build bipartisan coalitions to provide for the basic and inter-related needs of Americans, and the quest to create livable communities in a peaceful world; and

WHEREAS: Winona LaDuke, active in American Indian environmental issues since her teen years, gained nationwide attention as vice presidential running mate to Ralph Nader on the 1996 and 2000 Green Party tickets. The daughter of an Anishinabe (Ojibwa) father and a Jewish mother, LaDuke earned a degree in economic development from Harvard and then moved to Minneosta's White Earth reservation, where she still lives. There she became involved in a land recovery lawsuit and founded the White Earth Land Recovery Project, which works to buy back tribal lands. LaDuke has written numerous articles and is the author of the novel Last Standing Woman (1997); its final chapter is written in Ojibway; and

RESOLUTION #67

Congratulations to Congresswoman Barbara Lee, Winona LaDuke and Amy Goodman on their receiving the 2004 Boston Women's Fund Take A Stand Award, congratulations to the Boston Women's Fund on its twentieth anniversary and congratulations to Adbar Ethiopian Women's Alliance and Survivor's, Inc. for being honored for their outstanding programs.

Councillor Simmons and entire membership

In City Council April 12, 2004

ORDER ADOPTED