



## Coordinators' Corner

*By Patrick Whelan*

Under the able guidance of my co-chair Dr. Edouard Rocher and our Executive Committee, *Pax Christi Massachusetts* has been busy planning a very fulfilling Fall event entitled "A Call to Peace: Resistance and Reconciliation, in the Spirit of the Beatitudes." The two-day program will take place at the National Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette in Attleboro under the spiritual direction of Fr. Joe Nangle, OFM and Sr. Kathleen Pruitt, CSJP, and will focus on three of the most compelling topics in American life today: demilitarization (at the end of the Iraq War), immigration (atop a new struggle to reconcile the US with its army of undocumented immigrants), and healthcare (as Congress debates a new approach to covering nearly 50 million people who are uninsured).

Meanwhile, my own travels this past summer have given witness to three experiences that I believe get to the heart of the future of Catholicism. I traveled to South Bend,



*President Obama at Notre Dame, May 17, 2009*  
[catholicregister.org](http://catholicregister.org)

Indiana on the weekend of the Notre Dame graduation, an occasion that led to a significant national dialogue on the role of the culture wars in advancing a number of our Catholic priorities; I was in Rome for the release of the new papal encyclical on the dignity of the individual and its relationship to Christian charity; and I spoke at the United Nations at the end of July about a roadmap to peace in the developing world. I believe each of these occasions has served in

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## A Book for Peacemakers

*JFK and the Unspeakable: Why He Died and Why It Matters*, by James W. Douglass (Orbis, 2008).  
*Reviewed by Phil Harak*

James Douglass, a dedicated peace activist and author of excellent books on Christian nonviolence, has ventured into the historical genre in this chilling book that haunts the reader long afterwards. One can read this book from various perspectives, such as a history text, a murder mystery, or a political science treatment. And Douglass certainly delivers an exceptionally well documented, scholarly account of the events leading up to and including Kennedy's assassination.

He gathered and synthesized an enormous number of documents through the JFK Records Act of 1992, read a wide array of texts concerning the assassination,

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Christian charity; and I spoke at the United Nations at the end of July about a roadmap to peace in the developing world. I believe each of these occasions has served in its own way to move the world a little closer to a more peaceful future.

In May I flew to Chicago, where I attended a reunion of Catholic priests and community activists who hired a young Barack Obama in 1985. The group had not seen one another in nearly 20 years, and there was a joy among these nuns, priests and lay Catholics as they came together to share stories about the little bit of history they made amidst the economic ruins of Chicago's South Side at that time. In his book *Dreams from my Father*, President Obama created a character named Marty Kauffman, based on two real-life community organizers who attended this gathering on May 16, 2009.

Jerry Kellman was a recent convert to Catholicism when he placed an ad in the *New York Times* on behalf of a new organization he had helped develop with eight inner city Catholic parishes. Mr. Kellman's idealism and Mike Kruglik's personal style were conflated into the Kauffman character, and the

two shared their stories in Chicago on the weekend of President Obama's speech at Notre Dame.

That night I drove to South Bend, where local people had organized a food drive that both complemented and contrasted with the successful careers being launched next door at the Notre Dame commencement.

Six weeks later I found myself flying to Rome, where I stayed with the Jesuit Community adjoining Vatican City. I had gotten credentials to attend the press conference for the unveiling of the new papal encyclical, *Caritas in Veritate*. While the focus of the work was the world economic crisis, Pope Benedict repeatedly



*Pope Benedict signing Caritas in Veritate nihilobstat.org*

emphasized that globalization and markets are not themselves responsible for the record one billion people who have been thrust into a state of extreme hunger. Rather, he said, the fault lies with how world markets are being used. "The world's wealth is growing in absolute terms, but inequalities are on

the increase. The scandal of glaring inequalities continues." There was unequivocal condemnation of fundamentalism and its use of religion to reject progress in the world. The role of the Church, he said, is to help us on our "pilgrimage through history," and there was a resonance of truth in the document that made one proud to be a Catholic.

I was in the Vatican Press Office when President Obama arrived for his first meeting with Pope Benedict at the Vatican on July 10. Crowds waited outside for a glimpse of the Obama Family, inside touring the Sistine Chapel and St Peter's Basilica. But after the two leaders emerged from their meeting, both had a look of calm satisfaction and cool command of the august occasion.

The pope made a very public display of presenting the president with a copy of the new papal encyclical, along with last December's Vatican directive on bioethics, *Dignitas Personae*. Some reporters played up this gift as lecturing the new president on social issues, but I felt it represented the most direct statement of the Vatican's deliberations on the balance of issues with which the Obama Administration is grappling back in Washington.

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# *Pax Christi Massachusetts*

## ***A CALL TO PEACE: RESISTANCE and RECONCILIATION, in the Spirit of the Beatitudes***

A two-step journey\*  
Saturday and Sunday October 24-25, 2009  
at the National Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette in Attleboro, MA  
8:30AM Registration

### Step One (Saturday, 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM)

Fr. Joe Nangle, OFM, and Sr. Kathleen Pruitt, CSJP, as wisdom guides, will share their own peacemaking experiences and insights in relation to our chosen themes, and help moderate a panel of other faithful peacemakers who will address the topics of:

- Demilitarization,
- Immigration,
- Health Care.

The afternoon will be a time to share our own experiences, and to birth new spirit-led responses to these issues, at the tables of a World Café.

The first step will close as we join the Shrine community for the Eucharist in the main Church at 4:30 PM.

### Step Two (Saturday, 5:30 PM to Sunday noon)

The second step of the Journey will focus on our own spiritual engagement with the message of the Sermon on the Mount. Following dinner at the Retreat Center, the leaders will guide us in reflecting about our personal commitment to the incarnated peace of the nonviolent Jesus.

\* This 2009 event combines the Retreat and the Assembly, which Pax Christi Massachusetts usually sponsors as two separate annual events.

### About our Leaders for the Journey:



### *Fr. Joe Nangle, OFM*

An ordained priest for 51 years, Father Joe Nangle is a member of the Franciscan Province of the Most Holy Name, New York City. Currently Associate Pastor for Hispanic Ministries at Our Lady Queen of Peace Parish in Arlington, Virginia, Joe has worked in urban ministry in Boston and New York City and as a missionary to Bolivia, and was founding pastor of Most Holy Name Parish in Lima, Peru.

A founding member of Assisi Community, an intentional community of laity, religious, and priests in inner-city Washington, DC, Joe directed the Justice and Peace Office for the Conference of Major Superiors of Men, and the Franciscan Mission Service, a lay overseas mission program. He has also worked with the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' Office for International Justice and Peace, and as a staff member and writer for *Sojourners* magazine. Joe is a former member of the National Council of Pax Christi USA.

*Birth of a Church* (Orbis 2004) recounts Joe's experience in Peru. His latest book, *Engaged Spirituality* (Orbis 2008), grew out of many retreats he conducts every year. He also co-authored the book *St. Francis and the Foolishness of God* (Orbis, 1993).



### *Sr. Kathleen Pruitt, CSJP*

A member of the Western Province of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Peace, Sister Kathleen Pruitt has been active in religious, ecumenical, educational, civic and political communities in the Northwest since the mid 1960's. She is committed to the charism of her congregation "...to pursue peace through justice in family life, in the church, and in the world."

Currently Vice-President for Ministry and Spirituality with PeaceHealth in Bellevue, Washington, Sr. Kathleen was Leader of her Province for six years, when she also served on the PeaceHealth System Board of Directors and the St. Joseph Hospital Governing Board in Bellingham, WA. She was President of the National Leadership Conference of Women Religious for three years, and Vice President of Pax Christi International for nine years. Sr. Kathleen co-founded and for eleven years co-directed Wilderness Retreats, a spiritual retreat program. She served two years on the National Advisory Council to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Sr. Kathleen has taught elementary and secondary school, and for five years was coordinator of the Seattle-King County Division of Human Service Drug Abuse Program.

Sr. Kathleen is a student of Zen, and completed massage training at the Brenneke School of Massage. She is a licensed Massage Practitioner in the State of Washington.

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<http://www.lasalette-shrine.org>

- From **Boston**, take Route 93 South to Route 95 South to Exit 5, watch for and follow La Salette’s Blue & White signs.
- From **Worcester/ Springfield**, take Interstate 495 South to Exit 13-Interstate 95 South to Exit 5-Route 152. At end of exit turn left and at foot of the hill take a right onto State Route 152 South and watch for and follow La Salette’s Blue & White signs.
- From **Plymouth/Cape Cod**, take Route 495 North to Exit 10-Route 123, turn left off exit and follow West into Attleboro watch for and follow La Salette’s Blue & White signs.
- From the **New Bedford/Fall River Area**, take State Route 118 North, and watch for and follow La Salette’s Blue & White signs.

*Pax Christi Massachusetts: **A CALL TO PEACE***

National Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette in Attleboro, MA; Sat. – Sun. October 24-25, 2009

**HOW TO REGISTER:**

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Street: ..... City/State/Zip: .....

Phone: ..... Email: .....

**Number of persons for step one:** ..... **Number of persons for step one and two:** .....

**Fees:**

Step one only (includes lunch): \$35.00

Step one and two (includes meals and overnight): \$130:00

Students, what you can afford.

Make check payable to *Pax Christi Massachusetts*

Mail to: Pax Christi Massachusetts, c/o Claudia Hunter, 55 Waverly Ave. #324, Watertown, MA 02472

Return ASAP for planning, or by October 12.

For the latest information, visit our website: <http://paxchristima.org>

**2009 Pax Christi Massachusetts Peacemaker Award Nomination**

*To be awarded at "A Call to Peace," October 24-25, 2009*

This award is given to an outstanding peacemaker who embodies the ideals of Pax Christi. She or he need not be a member of Pax Christi and may be a person as young as 16, or older. Nominations may be submitted by PC-MA members, teachers, campus ministers, parish pastoral leaders, youth ministers, family members or friends who have been inspired by the nominee.

**DEADLINE:** Nominations must be received by September 30, 2009.

**SEND TO:** Pax Christi MA, 40 Walnut Street, Natick, MA 01760 (please copy or clip above)

Nominee's name/s \_\_\_\_\_  
School, if applicable \_\_\_\_\_  
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Social justice & peacemaking activities, volunteer involvement, etc. (attach, as needed)  
Your name \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship to nominee \_\_\_\_\_  
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**REPORT FROM PCUSA NATIONAL ASSEMBLY**

*By John Dear (reprinted and edited with permission)*

Several hundred people gathered in a Chicago hotel July 17-19 for the annual Pax Christi assembly. There we met other activists, renewed old friendships, and took energy from inspiring speakers. Mostly, we pondered the theme laid out in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s final sermon, "Remaining Awake through a Great Revolution." He preached it at Washington's National Cathedral, four days before his death.

The pinnacle of our time together was to hear from 88-year-old Bishop Leroy Matthesen, winner of this year's Paul VI Teacher of Peace Award. He was the notorious bishop of Amarillo, Texas, who once told Catholics who worked at the Pantex nuclear weapons plant "in the name of the God of peace, quit your jobs." And, he added, the diocese will try to provide financial assistance. Only one accepted, however -- Eloy Ramos, who worked on the dock where the weapons are loaded onto trucks and trains. He left with the diocese's help and started a fence business. The bishop's address paused at this point, as he pointed Eloy out and had him stand. He

stood with a shy grin while the rest of us jumped to our feet and offered him a rousing ovation.

Kathy Kelly stirred us with tales of her visit last month to Pakistan, where she documented the killing of innocents by U.S. drones. "Dr. King calls us to see the humanity in those we see as adversaries," she said. Claudette Werleigh, former prime minister of Haiti and now secretary general of Pax Christi International, challenged us to make true President Obama's vision of a nuclear-free world. "The goal is within reach," she said. Dave Robinson, Pax Christi's director, urged us to push the Senate this fall to ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Tom Andrews of Win Without War said if we hope to end terrorism we must leave Afghanistan and Pakistan. Bishop Gabino Zavala, president of Pax Christi USA, thanked us at Mass for working for peace and justice, for not giving up -- and a most poignant word -- for staying with the church.

*John Dear, S.J., was the keynote speaker at the 2008 PC-MA Assembly.*

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*The Obamas with Pope Benedict XVI in Rome  
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The Vatican spokesman, Jesuit Fr. Federico Lombardi, then read the official press statement and hosted a brief discussion about the meeting with Pope Benedict. He laughed frequently and said in animated Italian that everyone had been impressed with the president. He indicated that there was a real

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## A Book for Peacemakers

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conducted numerous interviews with many witnesses, and presented a thematic and chronological account of those events. He presents the facts in very clear prose, and provides a mountain of references for interested readers to check and to pursue. For example, his last chapter, "Washington and Dallas," contains 938 notes. Granting the book's

sense of optimism on the part of both parties that a real once-in-a-century opportunity lies before them to finally begin solving some of the seemingly intractable problems facing "the human family." Overall, it was clear that the common ground between the US Government and the Holy See—on poverty, the environment, international armed conflict and peace in the Middle East—far outweighed their differences. Each side seemed very pleased with the outcome.

My third journey two weeks later was a visit to the United Nations in New York, where I spoke at a conference on the Geneva Declaration concerning small arms and continued conflict in the developing world. The many

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excellent scholarship, it is from the perspective of a Christian who is committed to the nonviolent Christ that I will briefly comment. I suspect that the book will resonate most soundly with all those working for peace and social justice.

Even though surveys of our population indicate that three quarters believe Kennedy was killed by a conspiracy, why should it matter? What can or should we do about it now? Douglass's goal, he writes, is to invite the reader to "see more deeply into

national delegations there expressed hope in a new spirit of cooperation at the UN in pursuit of peace. It was the feast day of St. Ignatius Loyola, July 31, and in my remarks I addressed the Jesuit notion of applying military principles (self-discipline, training, creativity) to the act of peacemaking. This is precisely what *Pax Christi Massachusetts* has been doing for many years through the Pax Christi Center for War and Conscience in Cambridge.

*Patrick Whelan is co-coordinator, with Edouard Rocher, of Pax Christi Massachusetts.*

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history than we are accustomed to."

Concerning JFK's assassination, that depth must introduce us to an ineffable Darkness. One that Thomas Merton, the contemplative monk and mystic, called "The Unspeakable," a term he coined in the midst of the sixties to try to name the unimaginable depth and deceit of an evil he strongly felt that defied description through words.

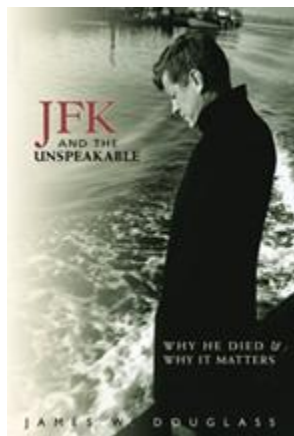
From that Void came a myriad of destructive manifestations: the atrocities

of Eichmann and others in World War 2, the incessant wars, assassinations of leaders worldwide, and the unrelenting violence.

The reader will learn that Merton had predicted Kennedy's assassination nearly two years prior to it. And he foretold the killing of any major political figure who broke through the language of hatred, dehumanization, and bellicosity and worked toward a just peace. Merton originally doubted Kennedy's movement toward a humanity that felt compassion for all others, even enemies, because of Kennedy's rhetoric and early actions in accelerating the Cold War. But Douglass presents irrefutable evidence of Kennedy's turn away from the Cold War, away from nuclear annihilation, even away from the Vietnam War, and towards his remarkable transformation into a peace advocate.

The reader will also learn that Kennedy did what was then the unthinkable: he began to dialogue with the Russian Enemy, including secret communications with Khrushchev. He humanized the Russian people in speeches, at times inviting Americans to imagine the perspective of the Russian. Self-examination, Kennedy said at his remarkable American University speech, and echoing Gandhi and King, was the foundation of peace. These actions---

personal examination, validation of another's perspective, and respectful dialogue, long known and practiced in nonviolent resolutions and managements of conflict---*did* work to avert the world's annihilation through nuclear war. He virtually stood alone in the Oval Office, against powerful individuals and forces that implicitly and explicitly mandated him to use force against all enemies of the State.



It also made him a traitor to the established powers in this country. When he signed the National Security Action Memorandum effectively ending our involvement in the Vietnam War, his fate was sealed. He was marked for death. Kennedy himself knew his murder was entirely possible, yet he persevered. I will leave the reader to discover the sources of his strength, commitment and courage in his march toward his execution by the State.

So what is the relevance of this story for today? Only the names of the enemies have

changed during these last 50 years: the Cold War has become our perpetual War on "Terror"; our war against the Vietnamese people has been replaced by our wars on the Afghan and Iraqi people. The promoters of the systemic evil reframe our reality today, as before. They repress the truth and deny facts that counter the story we are led to believe. We are still told that the enemy is absolute evil, that we are the sole purveyors of good. Virtue is all on our side; vice on theirs. We can only use violence to fight this evil.

And perhaps that is why *JFK and the Unspeakable* still troubles me. Is this Unspeakable Evil also the force that Jesus countered, the one that prompted Him to command His followers to "Pick up the cross and follow [Him]?" Was it the Void from which His execution was realized? He knew that the "cross" was the metaphor for that horrific form of capital punishment, crucifixion, reserved for the most heinous of (non-Roman) criminals, who transgressed or resisted the Roman Empire. Kennedy's martyrdom challenges each of us to answer this question: what will *we do* to promote peace from within our empire?

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*The Agape Community*  
*Annual St. Francis Day Celebration*  
**Saturday, October 3, 2009, 10 AM – 6 PM**

*“Stepping into the Tragic Gap: Nonviolence and Reconciliation with Nations at War”*

**Kathy Kelly**, veteran peace activist, initiator of Voices in the Wilderness campaign in Iraq, and current coordinator of Voices for Creative Nonviolence.

**Rabbi Sheila Peltz Weinberg**, poet, educator, a founder of the Institute for Jewish Spirituality (IJS), speaking on the Jewish roots of nonviolence.

**Raymond Helmick, SJ**, Boston College School of Theology, who has worked for reconciliation for many years in the Middle East.

**Skip Schiel**, photojournalist, teacher, Quaker, Agape Mission Council, photos and comments on this year’s multi-year trip to Gaza and the West Bank.

**Talal Eid**, an Imam beyond borders, peace lover and activist, educator, advocate of freedom of religion, who believes in reviving the Abrahamic connections, Muslim Chaplain – Harvard Divinity School.

**Combatants for Peace, Kobi Skolnik and Aziz Sarah.**

The day’s activities will also include music and an interfaith service. Please bring your own lunch. Pot luck evening meal with music.

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*Come to the Quiet: Leading a Sustainable Nonviolent Life*  
*A retreat for 21-35 year olds*  
**Friday-Sunday, November 6-8, 2009**

All are welcome – from former Agape interns and retreatants to newcomers to the Agape community; graduate students and post grad, single and married. Anyone interested in **nonviolence, simple living, ecology, sustainability, spirituality, prayer, or meditation.** Come ready to grapple with issues of war, peace, and ecology, to meet up with old friends, and to make new ones!

Register early: \$70 per person (scholarships available), includes vegetarian meals. Please send deposit of \$35. **Retreat limited to 20 participants.**

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For more information on either or both events, contact:

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## **Pax Christi La Salette Holds Lenten Series on Peacemakers**

Pax Christi LaSalette presented a Lenten series honoring the lives of peacemakers for five consecutive Tuesdays in March. Their stories were presented by members of Pax Christi with Father John Sullivan delivering a homily each week on a relevant section from the Sermon on the Mount.

This text was chosen as a clear call to the conditions of true discipleship and an excellent summary of the strongest teachings of Christ, calling us to "be perfect (compassionate), just as your heavenly Father is perfect." The Beatitudes, love of enemies, the Lord's Prayer, and radical dependence on God are some of the themes which bring us to the roots of what it is to be a follower of Christ.

To begin the series on March 3, Joan Carty and Linda Johnson presented Dorothy Day, a journalist, author, and political activist who was a convert to Catholicism. She is best known as the leader of the Catholic Worker Movement, co-founder of the Catholic Worker newspaper, and founder of hospitality houses, providing food and shelter to the poor and destitute. Her life's principles drew on the Sermon on the Mount and the Beatitudes, especially: blessed are the peace makers; blessed are the poor in spirit; and what you do for the least of these you do for me.

Next, on March 10, Jane Griffin and Ron Holman presented Nelson Mandela, the only peacemaker whose motives were not religious. The son of a Xhosa chief, he took much of his peacemaking philosophy from watching his father govern. He fervently believed that blacks in South Africa, including himself (he spent 27 years in prison mostly on Robben Island) needed to reconcile with whites and forgive one

another. The discussion was enhanced by comments from Fr. Pedro Chingandu, a LaSalette priest from neighboring Angola, who spoke of how Angolan hatred for the Portuguese was later turned on themselves.



*Jane Griffin presenting Nelson Mandela*

On March 17 David Sepe presented Thomas Merton, a Trappist monk who found dynamic ways to redefine prayer, fasting, and almsgiving to live out the nonviolent love of Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

On March 24 Shelia Mathews presented Archbishop Oscar Romero, for whom prayer was so essential that he said "I only love more if I pray more and without prayer I can not love." He sought justice for all, especially the poorest, and for this he was killed on March 24, 1980. Romero said "If they kill me, I shall arise in the Salvadoran people". His spirit lives on and challenges us to question how we live our faith.

On March 31 Larry and Pat Rose presented Gandhi, who first learned of the "power of pacifism" from reading the Sermon on the Mount. Although Gandhi felt Christians do not truly follow "the nonviolent Jesus," he said, "If I had only the Sermon on the Mount and my own interpretation of it, I should not hesitate to say, 'Oh yes, I am a Christian.'"

*These reports from series presenters were compiled by PC-MA board member Ron Holman and edited for publication here.*

# Pax Christi Metro West Hosts Middle East Talk

By Judy Rich

International peace activists Scott Schaeffer-Duffy and Brenna Cussen reported on their recent trip to the Middle East as part of a Catholic Worker Peace Team. The program was held at the Morse Institute Library in Natick on June 24, attracting an audience of over 50 people.

Scott and Brenna's slide presentation and talk, *Peacemakers Report from Israel/Palestine*, described a recent week they spent in Egypt, Israel and the West Bank. They carried six large suitcases full of \$18,000 worth of medical supplies destined for a Gaza hospital, as well as letters, drawings and toys sent by children of a Pax Christi Metro West member. They were denied entry at the Egyptian crossing point after waiting and praying for several days. Later the medical supplies eventually did get through the blockade with the help of Palestinians and the underground.

In Israel and the West Bank, the Catholic Workers met with both Israelis and Palestinians who work for alternative, nonviolent solutions under the most demanding circumstances. They told us the stories of the many people they met and the severe challenges that exist for all living in the area. It was heartening to hear of the many individuals who are working for change in the current conflict and Occupation.

Scott and Brenna are members of the Catholic Worker movement in Worcester, MA. For more information or to schedule a presentation in your own area, call Scott or Brenna at 508-753-3588.

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Chapel of Reconciliation

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### **Rhode Island P.C.**

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Fr. George Behan  
(401) 847-0065  
St. William Parish  
200 Pettaconsett Ave  
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Mtgs last Sunday, 7:00 PM

### **Star of the Sea P.C.**

Sr. Julie Kane, SND  
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15 Chapman St  
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Mtgs 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday, 7:00 PM  
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Mont Marie, Holyoke

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