

Pax Christi MASSACHUSETTS NEWSLETTER



Violence Ends Where Love Begins

Volume 17, Number 1, Summer-Fall 2010

Coordinator's Corner

By Sue Malone

The theme of the Pax Christi USA 2010 Conference, "Know Justice: Know Peace—Ending the War at Home and Abroad," was brought sharply into focus by the first plenary speaker, Rev. Bryan Massingale, a professor of social ethics at Marquette University. In his opening statement he connected the violence of war with violence in the streets, saying that our focus could not be a single issue.

Citing Martin Luther King's quote, "Injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere," he demonstrated how the violence of consumerism and militarism lead to the violence of the unheard through a denial of their need. "Peace," he said, "comes through the pursuit of justice," and he called

for Pax Christi "to retool itself for a new age."

The second plenary speaker, Elena Segura, founding director of the Archdiocese of Chicago's Office for Immigration Affairs and Immigration Education and originally from Peru, gave us a



Rev. Bryan Massingale at PCUSA 2010 Conference (www.paxchristiusa.org)

picture of the situation of the God created global family. Although admitting that a small percentage of illegal immigrants in the United States commit felonies, she stressed that 85% to 90% migrate here for economic reasons and to unite separated families.

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My Retreat in D.C.

By Cornelia Sullivan

One thing was for certain: I would not be arrested in Washington, D.C.! I was going there this past winter to be a prayerful presence and provide support for those who were called to risk arrest.

From January 19 to February 2, 2010 as part of the ongoing Peaceable Assembly Campaign, Voices for Creative Nonviolence had invited people to join them in D.C. to demand nonviolent alternatives to U.S. militarism, seek an end to the U.S. wars in Iraq,

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NOTE: To promote a greener future with a leaner budget (see article on page 7), print copies of future issues of this newsletter will be mailed only to our readers who have no access to email.

Coordinator's Corner

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Anti-immigrant violence and hate crimes are common, even in detention, where arbitrary punishment can include shackling, solitary confinement, and neglect of basic medical needs. Eighty-four percent of immigrants have no legal representation.

Ways in which we can help immigrants include pastoral care in detention centers, being in solidarity with them, attending court sessions to assure



Elena Segura speaking at PCUSA 2010 Conference (www.paxchristiusa.org)

dignified and just treatment, and directing them to places near the border where they can receive help and connect with their families when they are being deported. We can work for compassionate and just legislation which must ultimately be the solution.

Jeremy Scahill was the third plenary speaker.

Raised in a Catholic Worker House, he is the author of the international best seller Blackwater: The Rise of the World's Most Powerful Mercenary Army. He exposed the role of private companies with employees, often former special forces, operating with no real control. I checked out his book and am finding it chilling. He also brought out the connections between Catholics and Blackwater. These would not be Pax Christi Catholics.

There were four tracks, each offering three presentations. We were asked to pick one and stick with it. The tracks were: Peace Building Parish; Catholic Campus Action Network; Racism at the Roots; and Spirituality of Nonviolence. I stayed with the Spirituality of Nonviolence and heard presentations from Megan McKenna, Fr. John Brown, and Bishop Thomas Gumbleton.

Megan McKenna began with storytelling and a definition of hope "to expand or to stretch, the ability to see the larger picture as the concept of a human being." She stressed that as human beings stretch and expand, so does their concept of God. Shalom is more than peace, but wholeness,

community (communion), and holy. She described the Peace of Christ as an energy force more powerful than killing, and urged us to understand why people are the way they are and to live with enemies in the solidarity of dignity and respect.



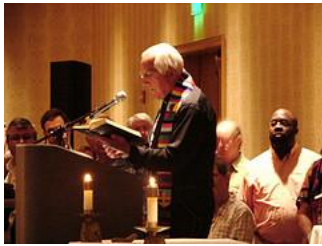
Megan McKenna at the PCUSA 2010 Conference (www.paxchristiusa.org)

Fr. Brown looked at the spirituality of nonviolence from the perspective of his life as a black man, a priest and a poet. Using songs such as "Kumbaya," "All the Pretty Little Horses," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Wade in the Water," he made real the depth of the black experience leading to the statement, "Everybody has to have a vision. You sings your songs and then brings it to the community."

Other memorable quotes were, "There must be a radical conversion of society," and "The whole Jeremiah Road must be transformed;" also, "The West has to change its way of thinking---only it can teach the world, but

must learn to listen.”

Our always beloved Bishop Thomas Gumbleton spoke about what must happen within ourselves, a revolution in our minds, to live the nonviolence of Jesus. We grow into loving our enemies by going to the gospels and praying, asking to become part of the actions of Jesus. He urged us to follow the Sermon on the Mount, to remove hate and vengeance from our hearts, and to imitate Jesus’ way of prayer, saying, “It can



Bishop Gumbleton at the PCUSA 2010 Conference (www.paxchristiusa.org)

influence what goes on in the world and can bring change in politics.”

Bishop Gumbleton recommended James Douglass’ book [JFK and the Unspeakable: Why He was Killed and Why it Matters](#), due out in paperback very shortly. His final recommendation for developing the spirituality of nonviolence was to take the vow of nonviolence, renew it and live it, which we did at the end of the closing Liturgy at which he presided.

Another point of interest was the announcement of a partnership with Just Faith.

The following awards were presented. Eileen Egan Award - Leadership Conference of Religious Women; awards to regional Pax Christi groups: Michigan-35 years; New Jersey-25 years; Southern California-20 years; **Massachusetts-20 years**. I have our framed certificate, and we can decide where to display it.

This is just a brief synopsis. I found it to be an inspiring and helpful weekend and wish all of you could have been there with me.

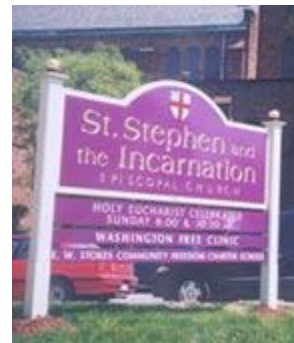
My Retreat In D.C.

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Afghanistan, and Pakistan and an end to U.S. support for Israel’s occupation of the Palestinian territories. This phase of the Peaceable Assembly Campaign was to coincide with President Obama’s State of the Union address and his budget proposal for the next fiscal year.

For 10 days, my stay at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church was spent

preparing and sharing meals, in a daily witness in front of the White House, as well as in prayer, sharing, and organizing. On January 21 I joined a “Witness To End Torture” which started in front of the White House, followed by a procession to the Supreme Court, and culminated at the Capitol, where 36 people were arrested for holding a banner stating **BROKEN PROMISES, BROKEN LAWS, BROKEN LIVES**.



St. Stephen’s Church, D.C. (www.saintstephensdc.org)

Others staged a die-in under the Rotunda, where our Presidents lie in State, to call attention to prisoners who have died due to torture at Guantanamo Bay.

The Spirit was clearly present as these events unfolded. My proof of this became clear as I visited with a woman tourist. Our conversation turned to the Palestinian/Israeli issue. She asked me what I thought our government should do about this

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Pax Christi Massachusetts Assembly
"Using Our Voices: Prophetic Witness in a Dark Time"

With

Kathy Kelly

And Pax Christi Peacemakers

Saturday, November 13, 2010

College of the Holy Cross

(Hogan Campus Center)

Worcester, MA

Registration begins at 8:30am - Program 9am - 4pm

Kathy is a devoted peace activist, nominated three times for the Nobel founding member of Voices in the co-coordinator of Voices for has been part of more than 70 Afghanistan and Gaza bringing people in areas of extreme conflict time in federal prison for planting corn for crossing the line at Fort Benning's military training school. Studs Terkel, remarking on her travels and passion for peace, writes, "Her hosts have been the men, women and children whose homes have been under constant fire. Her pilgrimages have one purpose: to reveal the lives of war's innocent victims." She and her companions embrace the belief that nonviolence necessarily involves simplicity, service, sharing of resources and nonviolent direct action in resistance to war and oppression.



pacifist and author who was Peace Prize. She was a Wilderness and is currently a Creative Nonviolence. She delegations to Iraq, Pakistan, medicine, relief and comfort to and distress. Kathy has spent on a nuclear missile silo site and

Registration Form

Name _____ Street Address _____

City/State _____ Phone/E-mail _____

Donation - \$35 _____ Student Donation - \$15 _____

(Lunch Included)

I would like to be an Assembly Sponsor and will donate an additional \$ _____ to help defray the cost of the Assembly. Assembly Sponsor donations are tax-deductible. Mail Registration and check, made out to "Pax Christi MA" to: Ronald Holman, 15 Chris Drive, N. Attleboro, MA 02760

For directions "Google" College of the Holy Cross directions

My Retreat In D.C.

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situation. My first response was that our government should stop lying and then they should call in some new advisors. For instance, I would recommend they talk to Norman Finkelstein and Joel Kovel. Before she left, she wrote their names down and said she would read their writings when she returned home. I thanked her for giving me an opportunity to practice discussing this topic with her. This was the first time I was able to talk about this issue with someone who was not in agreement with me and stay calm.

By January 27, I had been with the Peaceable Assembly for a week and had time to get to know some of “The Minnesotans for Peace”. This was the day that they had planned to risk arrest in front of the White House. We were singing, “This Land Is Your Land”, when I sensed an inner urge to join them. It kept growing stronger and stronger. I finally found the courage to surrender to this call when Lori Blanding, from Easthampton, MA confided that she was feeling the same urge and had also decided to join them.

The 13 of us risking arrest staged a die-in on the sidewalk and waited for half an hour for the Park Police to respond. From then on,

everything moved in slow motion, from being arrested, booked, processed, brought to a place to ‘sleep’, and finally arraigned before a judge. The entire 28 hours was extremely degrading, dehumanizing and dangerous.

Riding in the police van with our hands cuffed behind our backs gave us no ability to protect our heads in the event there was an accident or if the driver needed to slam on the brakes, which could have caused us to bang our heads against the wall divider. We had no seat belts. Does D.C. have a seat belt law?



Cornelia Sullivan just before her arrest at the White House (www.flickr.com)

At all times, if we were not locked in a cell or under the direct supervision of an officer, we were handcuffed. This meant that climbing in and out of the van was difficult and dangerous. At one point we were handcuffed to each other, which meant that if one of us lost our balance there could have been some serious injuries.

The toilet situation was gross and gave us no privacy. Each of the holding cells had a toilet with a water fountain, but at times we could not

control the flush and the bubbler was located directly behind the toilet. Does this meet public health sanitation regulations?

At no time were we afforded a mattress where we could get some rest. The cots were metal with no padding, and we were given only 2 hours to sleep. The lights were never dimmed during this brief ‘rest’ period. At 75, because I was more limber than my cellmate Mary, I took the top bunk.

It was 4 AM by the time we arrived at this jail which gave the appearance of a poorly kept zoo. Throughout the ordeal, we women quickly formed a community of support to help us deal with this horrendous environment.

Although this was a very trying and spirit-crushing experience for us, I could not help but feel greater compassion for all of the local arrestees and employees of this unjust system who were primarily minorities. The people locked in this punitive penal system are in need of services and are victims of our harsh and dreadful society.

All of the workers who were responsible for our “care” were ordinary people trying to survive in this society which continues to give more resources to war while decreasing spending on domestic needs. What is the rate of unemployment for minorities in the D.C. area?

When will our country be enlightened and reform the penal system so that it provides judges with humane options whereby they can send people who are in such dire straits to rehabilitation services rather than to places of more punishment?

We were brought shackled before Judge Richard Ringell with chains around our waists and with our handcuffs locked to the chain. Having had no sleep and being hearing impaired, I missed much of what was said. The charges were as follows: failure to follow police orders; unlawful assembly; and disorderly conduct. I asked the judge for time to think about my response, but he would not grant that.

Our volunteer lawyer was not present because she had been summoned to jury duty. I had hoped to ask for public service instead of paying a fine but the ordeal prevented my mind from formulating this request.

I was coerced into paying a fine of \$150.00 so that all charges would be dropped and I would not be required to admit guilt. I was banned from the entire area near the White House under threat of felony charges until the fine was paid. As I walked out a free woman, I felt my action was appreciated when I was greeted by Kathy Kelly, who gave me a warm hug and thanked me for my witness. The camaraderie from my fellow arrestees and all the

supporters continued to fill me with gratitude and deepened my awareness of God's presence in this troubled world. What is it like for those who have no one waiting for them when they are released?

This was my sixth arrest, and my first in D.C. It was the most difficult of all. As Allan Narin recently said" ... the US has a killing machine that spans the globe, that has the capacity to kill, and Obama has kept it on kill." What must we do to turn the killing machine off?

Cornelia Sullivan is a member of PC Boston.

Pax Christi Central MA commemorated the sixty-fifth anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by showing the Pax Christi documentary film "Hiroshima: Repentance and Renewal" at Westborough's St. Luke the Evangelist Parish Center on August 9, with discussion to raise awareness of the nuclear situation today and the upcoming Senate vote on the START Treaty. Preceding the program a vigil was held on the Westborough rotary calling for the abolition of nuclear weapons. Although attendance at both events was small, there was considerable support from drivers through the rotary intersection.

"Love Thy Neighbor: Social Justice in Immigration" was an August 10th presentation at

the St. Rose of Lima Family Life Center, Northborough, led by Bryan Kennedy, son of Adrian Kennedy, a member of **Pax Christi Central MA**. A student at Georgetown Law, Bryan is a 2008 graduate of Georgetown, where he majored in International Politics, minored in Justice and Peace Studies, and was involved in immigration law services to the low income community in the D.C. area.

Bryan addressed how Catholic Social Teaching applies to immigration, for example, in the importance of keeping families together. He spoke about our very complicated immigration system, the path to citizenship, and the detention of undocumented people, and recommended listening with an open mind to the debates on immigration and contacting our legislators with our ideas and concerns. Some areas in which we can aid immigrants include becoming involved with organizations that teach English as a Second Language or Naturalization classes, or even visiting people in detention centers.

The event was sponsored by St. Rose of Lima Social Concerns Ministry for Justice and Peace, chaired by Roger and Charlotte Stanley, who are also co-chairs of **Pax Christi Central MA**.

Sue Malone, coordinator of PC Massachusetts, is also a member of PC Central MA.

New Moment for Pax Christi Massachusetts

By Nancy Small

This year marks the 20th anniversary of Pax Christi MA as a regional chapter of Pax Christi USA.

Through the hard work of many people over the last two decades, our region has reached the years of young adulthood. And like young adults, Pax Christi MA has arrived at the moment when it must venture out on its own and begin to fend for itself.

Last year, Pax Christi MA experienced a significant change in its funding situation. For many years, Pax Christi MA received an annual grant of about \$2,500 from Pax Christi USA. Members of Pax Christi USA pay annual dues to the national organization, and in turn Pax Christi USA sent a portion of these dues to each of the 20 regions. This grant has provided the funds necessary to cover most of our operational costs each year.

Last year, due to a downturn in contributions, Pax Christi USA was unable to give their usual grant to our region in Massachusetts. A decision was made by the Pax Christi USA National Council to permanently

reduce funding to the regions. Funding from Pax Christi USA for this year is in doubt as well. We have reached a kairos moment in the development of Pax Christi MA. We must now take responsibility for raising the funds needed to continue the work of our region. We can approach this moment feeling as if we've been given a significant burden to bear. Or we can approach it as an opportunity to grow in new ways and take greater ownership for the work of our region.



All of us who serve on the Pax Christi MA board are approaching this moment in a spirit of opportunity. We have formed a Fundraising Committee to guide our work. This committee is comprised of one board member from each of the four dioceses of MA. Committee members are Judy Rich, Ron Holman, Sally Markey and Nancy Small.

Thanks to the work of Ron Holman, we have become a tax-exempt organization, securing 501©(3) status within MA. This assures that all donations made to Pax Christi MA are now tax-deductible. We are

creating a fundraising plan to help us set realistic goals as we seek to raise the funds we need. Our fundraising goal for the coming year is \$2,500.

Why give to the work of Pax Christi MA? Because the grassroots work of the Pax Christi regions forms the heart and soul of our national Pax Christi movement. We are the voice of Pax Christi crying out for justice in our cities and towns. We are the presence of Pax Christi promoting peace in our communities. We are the building blocks of Pax Christi forming the foundation of a world based on gospel values.

In October, you will receive the first annual appeal from Pax Christi MA. All funds raised through this appeal will go directly to support the work of our region. We ask you to prayerfully consider our request and give as you are able so the work of Pax Christi MA can continue.

Your gift will be a way of honoring the 20th anniversary of Pax Christi MA. No amount is too small, just as no action for peace is too insignificant. Each action for peace chips away at the barriers standing in our way, and each dollar you give chips away at the amount we need to raise.

Let's celebrate 20 years of Pax Christi MA by making it financially possible to continue on for another 20 years. We do this one step at a time, one dollar at a time, one thank you at a time. So let me be the first to thank you in advance for supporting us with a check made payable to Pax Christi MA.

Checks can be sent to our treasurer, Ron Holman, at 15 Chris Dr. N. Attleboro. MA 02760. With each dollar received, we move closer to our goal. This makes it possible to continue walking the way of peace. And with each step we take, we move closer to the world of peace which we eagerly await and desperately need.

Nancy Small is a Pax Christi Massachusetts board member.

PC Boston Annual Report 2009-2010

By Chris Abbey

We meet monthly to center ourselves and support one another in nonviolent peacemaking as taught to us by Jesus of Nazareth and the founders of Pax Christi. As we share food, we also find nourishment in reflections

on the Gospels and in spiritual readings, praying the Psalms, and together making connections with the world we live in. We also use The Pax Christi USA Statement of Purpose and Vow of Nonviolence as resources.

In October 2009, we had the opportunity to share a meal and conversation with Kathy Kelly and invited other interested persons and groups to join us at the Paulist Center in Boston. Kathy pointed out ways in which our culture of war continues our poverty, and how we celebrate the natural world on St. Francis Day, but do not recognize his stance against war. We lament the ways in which our church, educational institutions, and media encourage our children to become war-makers.

We often raise our prophetic voices in advocacy, collaborating with other justice and peace groups in the area and beyond. Some of us have petitioned, vigiled, paraded, and marched with groups for: just immigration laws, just employment policies, healthcare for all, the end to wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, a just peace for the Palestinians, and care for our planet earth.

Our most focused efforts for justice and peace have continued over the last 8 years to stop the installation of a Level IV Laboratory operated by Boston University and funded by NIH. The city and state politicians have supported the Lab, even though it will be researching lethal diseases, producing organisms which could be used as bio-weapons and have no known cure, and is situated in a very vulnerable and densely populated area of the city.

Pax Christi Boston has partnered with other community groups, thanks to the continued leadership of Cornelia Sullivan, to STOP the LAB! We have attended many planning meetings, court proceedings, and public hearings here in Boston and in Washington, D.C. Recently, this community coalition has proposed an Alternative Plan for BU to research organisms that currently pose a threat to the public health of the community. Pax Christi Boston will continue to work peacefully with others on the Way to stop growing the weapons of war and nurture a peace-loving community as well.

Chris Abbey is a Pax Christi Boston member.

AGAPE COMMUNITY'S ANNUAL ST. FRANCIS DAY



WOMEN AND WAR: FINDING OUR VOICES, RECLAIMING OUR LEGACY



SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 10 A.M. – 6 P.M.

Ban Al-Mahfodh: survivor of two wars in Iraq, ten years of sanctions; Research Coordinator at The William Joiner Center in Boston

Dr. Paula Green: founder, Karuna Center; School for International Training; CONTACT (Conflict Transformation across Cultures); awarded Unsung Heroes of Compassion by the Dalai Lama

Martha Hennessy: seventh grandchild of Dorothy Day; speaks on nonviolent, direct action against war and injustice

Habinomana Matirde: born in Burundi and fled to Rwanda; now lives in U.S.

Robyn Murray: combat veteran, Iraq; member, Veterans against the War (IVAW) and Writer Warriors

Bag lunch, evening potluck with music provided by local college students.

Maryam Shansab: Afghan-American peace activist; member, United for Justice with Peace, Afghanistan Task Force.

Miyako Taguchi: founder, “Hibakusha Stories from Hiroshima and Nagasaki to Future Generations”; mother is a *hibakusha*

Cathy Breen: New York City Catholic Worker; visited Iraq with Voices in the Wilderness before, during and after the US-led war on Iraq

Amanda Daloisio: New York City Catholic Worker; works with Witness Against Torture, a group dedicated to closing the prison at Guantanamo and ending torture.

PROGRAM BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 10:00 AM. Directons on website.

For more information:

Agape 413-967-9369

www.agapecommunity.org

peace@agapecommunity.org

In Memory of Sr. Patricia Lambert

A co-founder and former board member of Pax Christi Massachusetts, Sr. Pat Lambert, SSJ died on February 7, 2010 at age 82. What follows is an edited version of a tribute first published in the Boston Globe on February 11, 2010 by reporter Bryan Marquard under the byline "Sr. Pat Lambert; Worked for Poor and Powerless."

In the halls of the State House and the streets of Boston, Sister Patricia Lambert advocated for the poor and the powerless. Whether opposing wars and the death penalty or calling attention to people whose lives were shattered in faraway places, she brought the grace of her presence to conversations and demonstrations and persuaded others to lend their voices to the cause of social justice.

"She was a foot soldier and never wanted to be anything but a foot soldier; she wanted to contribute her part," said Jim Stewart, director of First Church Shelter at First Church in Cambridge, Congregational.

He sometimes went to the State House to cajole politicians with Sister Pat, who never shied away from trying to educate those who held higher ranks in society's hierarchy.

"She would calmly and respectfully challenge everyone, whether they were the majority leader in the House or a businessman in Chelsea, to respond to the needs of those who depend on others to meet necessities that most of us take for granted," Stewart said.

Sister Pat, who was the first director of the Office of Justice and Peace for the Sisters of St. Joseph in Boston, died Sunday in Bethany Health Care Center in Framingham of heart and kidney failure. She was 82.

Though her causes ranged from working on



service projects in destinations as distant as the Appalachian Mountains of Eastern Kentucky, Haiti, and El Salvador, Sister Pat could sum up her philosophy in a simple phrase.

"She insisted that the name of her office be justice and peace, rather than peace and justice," said Mary Rita Weschler, a lay member of the order and director of The Women's Table, a ministry offered at the Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse in Brighton. "She was real committed to that. She would say... peace cannot be obtained without justice first."

Sister Anne Conway of Weymouth described Sister Pat as "a very humble, hardworking sister who was ahead of her time in some ways about social justice."

"She really stretched us, and anyone close to her grew as a result," Sister Conway said. "Just spending time with her changed my life."

Sister Pat was born in Boston and graduated in 1944 from Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brighton when she was only 16, then immediately entered the Sisters of St. Joseph, her home and community for the rest of her life.

She graduated from Regis College in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in history and from Boston College in 1955 with a master's in history. She received a certificate in advanced theology from Providence College the following year.

By then, she was established in her career as a history and social studies teacher, having worked at St. Catherine's in Norwood and St. Andrew in Forest Hills.

But it was at Keith Hall, a girls' Catholic high school in Lowell, that her social justice awareness began to develop. Sister Pat later paid tribute to that evolution in her thinking.

"I realized how much the students with whom I was privileged to work helped me to grow," she said.

While at Keith Hall, where she taught for 20 years beginning in 1957, Sister Pat started leading students on service project trips to Kentucky, and she brought the history of Lowell into her classroom.

"She was the kind of person who, in order to teach, had to make it come alive," said Sister Joanne Gallagher of Milton.

Sister Pat did that by teaching about the women and girls who had worked in Lowell's mills.

"She wanted to make sure that students understood history is something that is current and ongoing," said Barbara Loud of Arlington, who taught with Sister Pat at Keith Hall. "In those early days, she was a teacher above all teachers. Students loved her. Well after she finished teaching, people would be asking about her. She was just an extraordinary person who did everything unassumingly."

In 1977, when she was 49, Sister Pat left the classroom and went to work in the Senate Legislative Education Office, where she became a student of how politics worked. The friendships she made during her 10-year stint were helpful when she subsequently advocated for the poor and neglected, constituencies that often have little clout among lawmakers.

"There would be politicians who would see me coming and turn around and walk the other way," Stewart said. "If I was with Pat, they would come up and warmly greet her and listen to what she had to say. Even if they didn't agree

with her, they always were genuinely happy to see her."

When the Sisters of St. Joseph opened the Office of Justice and Peace, Sister Pat became its first director in 1987.

"She had her finger on the pulse of areas of need for people affected by social justice issues," said Sister Joanne Gallagher.

Several years ago, Sister Pat broke her hip and had to stop working at the office in 2002. Complications of the broken hip left her in need of care, and she started living at Bethany Health Care Center.

In Soundings, a publication for the Sisters of St. Joseph community, Sister Pat wrote about her life at Bethany Health Care Center and the current events sessions she led for other residents who were convalescing.

"Although illness has brought me here to Bethany," she wrote for the fall 2005 issue, "I am grateful that in some small measure I can continue what has been my passion in ministry for 30 years: keeping others aware of justice and peace issues, particularly those issues which affect impoverished women and children."

Board of Directors 2009-2010

Coordinator: Sue Malone 45 Adams Street Westboro, MA 01581-3610 508-366-2050 mathafter@yahoo.com	Secretary: Jeanne Allen 10 Sutton Place Easthampton, MA 01027 413-527-0037 jeanne.allen@hhcinc.org
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Treasurer: Ronald Holman 15 Chris Drive N. Attleboro, MA 02760 508-695-3896 rhoman55@comcast.net	Newsletter Editor: Mike Moran 135 Shearer Street Palmer, MA 01069 413-283-5716 moran3@comcast.net
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OTHER BOARD MEMBERS: Fr. Frank Breen (Cape Cod); Fr. Robert Bruso (Fitchburg); Nancy Carapezza (Wayland); Pat Ferrone (Needham); Phil Harak (Southampton); Sue Harden (Boston); Alice Kast (Boston); Fr. Bill Kremmel (Reading); Sally Markey (Springfield); Sr. Jane Morrissey (Springfield); Marilyn Paul Lewis (Ludlow); Kay Pfeiffer (Natick); Judy Rich (Natick); Larry Rose (Attleboro); Nancy Small (Westboro); Patrick Whelan (Boston); Gordon Wong (Holy Cross College, Worcester).

Quarterly Board meetings (the next is December 11) are held in the Hogan Campus Center at Holy Cross College in Worcester at 10 AM and are open to all PC Massachusetts members.

Local Groups

Boston (Citywide) P.C.

Christina Abbey
Paulist Center, 5 Park St
Boston, MA
(781) 286-5004
LNCabbey2004@yahoo.com
Mtgs 2nd Monday, 7:00 PM

Cape Cod P.C.

Edouard & Françoise Rocher
77 Old Post Road
Centerville, MA 02632
(508) 771-6737
Mtgs 2nd Wed, 9:30 AM
paxchristi-cc@comcast.net
Our Lady of Victory
Centerville, MA 02632

Central Mass P.C.

Sue Malone
45 Adams Street
Westboro, MA 01581-3610
(508) 366-2050
mathafter@yahoo.com
Contact for meeting info

Holy Cross P.C.

Gordon Wong
College of the Holy Cross
1 College St, Box 2847
Worcester, MA 01610
(617) 997-9662
ghwong11@holycross.edu
Meetings and activities
geared to college calendar

Metro West P.C.

Faith Madzar
24 Grove Street

Natick, MA 01760
(508) 655-0268
fmadzar@gmail.com
Contact for meeting info

Middlesex P.C.

Claudia Hunter
55 Waverly Avenue, #324
Watertown, MA 02472
(617) 923-6204
HunterPaxMA@aol.com
Contact for meeting info

National Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette P.C.

Larry Rose
51 Old Stagecoach Road
Attleboro, MA 02703
508-399-7034
palrose@comcast.net
Mtgs 1st & 3rd Tuesdays, 7:15
Chapel of Reconciliation

North Central Mass P.C.

Fr. Bob Brusco, St. Anthony
Church, 2 Beekman Street
Fitchburg, MA 01420
(978) 342-4706
frbob@net1plus.com
Mtgs 1st Friday, 7:00 PM

Rhode Island P.C.

Catherine Fochler-McElroy
(401) 723-0504
Fr. George Behan
(401) 847-0065
St. William Parish

200 Pettaconsett Ave
Warwick, RI 02888
Mtgs last Sunday, 7:00 PM

St. John's Prep P.C.

St. John's Preparatory School
72 Spring Street
Danvers, MA 01923
Bill Mackinson
978-774-1057
wmackinson@stjohnsprep.org
Prayer for Peace, Wednesday
mornings, 7:40 am

St. Susanna Parish P.C.

262 Needham Street
Dedham, MA 02026
Pat Ferrone
781-449-3890
parferrone@rcm.com
Contact for meeting info

Star of the Sea P.C.

Sr. Julie Kane, SND
St. Mary's Parish
15 Chapman St
Beverly, MA 01915
(978) 922-1459
Mtgs 2nd Tuesday, 7:00 PM
St. Mary's Convent

Western Mass P.C.

Jeanne Allen
10 Sutton Place
Easthampton, MA 01027
(413) 527-0037
jeanne.allen@hhcinc.org
Mtgs 2nd Friday, 7:00 PM
Mont Marie, Holyoke

If you belong to a Pax Christi group that is not listed above, please let us know so we can add you to our list. Also, if any of the information above is incorrect, please let us know how it should be shown. Email corrections or additions to moran3@comcast.net.

Pax Christi Massachusetts
947 Park Street
Attleboro, MA 02703