Our 40th Annual State Conference

Pax Christi Michigan is optimistically preparing for our Annual State Conference to once again be in person, but with strict Covid protocols in place. We are extremely excited about our keynote speaker, Johnny Zokovitch, Executive Director of Pax Christi USA. Additionally, PCUSA will be presenting our own Bishop Tom Gumbleton with a very special award, recognizing his lifelong dedication to peace with justice.

Our theme this year is “Celebrating Peace!” Let’s lift up all we’ve accomplished over the last 45+ years and recognize what our active, assertive Gospel nonviolence has reaped. Let’s look forward to our continued prayerful activism in the future, knowing the seeds we plant today will bear fruit in the coming weeks, months, and years. It will be a time to revel in the success of our labors to this point, and be hopeful for the harvest yet to come. This will be a joy-filled gathering you will not want to miss!

As part of our Covid precautions, we’ve edited the conference day to be a bit shorter. ALL attendees must be vaccinated, had their booster shot, and agree to wear masks. Seats will be marked to ensure we are sitting 6 feet apart. All details will be in the enclosed brochure and on our website.

State Council:
- State Coordinator and IT: Mary L. Hanna (Laingsburg)
- Chair: Bob Podzikowski (Oak Park)
- Secretary: Marianne Bernard (Clarkston)
- Treasurer & Assistant Coordinator: Pat Valaer (Lansing)
- Council Members: Marie Adele Grosso, Ed Lorenz, Marilyn Lorenz, Jim Rauner, Kim Redigan, and Fred Thelen.

Pax Christi Michigan...
- Meets the 4th Saturday of January/April/July/October from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Any PCM member may attend as a non-voting participant.
- Working committees include: Finance, Membership, and Technology.
- If you are interested in attending a meeting or serving on the State Council, please let us know, or contact us if you have any other questions.

Inside this issue:
- Our 40th State Conference 1
- Our Award Recipients 2
- Gone Before Us 4
- World Day of Peace Prayer 5
- Bishop’s Pastoral Letter 6
- Signs of Hope 7
- Winter Workshop 8
- Love is Stronger than Hate 9
- Announcements 10
Therese Terns, Our Purple Ribbon for Peace Awardee:
A Peacemaker on the Move, A Doer of the Word

Reflecting on the life of Therese Terns, I realize that I have been blessed to see her in action in many contexts. I have had the joy of traveling twice with Therese to Haiti and once to El Salvador. We have laughed and prayed together and frequently swim laps together. A gifted actress and storyteller, Therese stole the show as Mary Magdalene during a presentation here in Detroit highlighting strong women of faith.

When I think of Therese, the first word that comes to mind is movement . . . as in her Spirit-driven life, her love of physical movement as a trainer and peace educator, and the movements for peace and justice of which she has been a part for decades.

The youngest of seven, Therese attended Catholic schools for 12 years. She taught physical education for 24 years, directed school talent shows and plays, and served as the producer-emcee of the award-winning Bible Quiz cable television program for 33 years.

“I have been a peacemaker all my life. I think I have a strain of nonviolence in my DNA. I witnessed violence in my early family life such that I vowed to myself not to let anger drive my compass. As a school playground supervisor, I encouraged students to problem solve for the common good and talk to each other rather than react.”

Therese became a member of Pax Christi in 1992. She went on to become the coordinator for the IHM’s Office of Justice, Peace, and Sustainability, a pastoral minister at St. Kateri Parish, a self-employed landscaper, an exercise specialist and personal trainer, and the media coordinator and Justice, Peace, and Christian Service Coordinator at Sacred Heart parish in Dearborn.

Whether putting her on her sandals to climb the hills of Haiti, or lacing up her sneakers to participate in a CROP walk, Therese exemplifies the scripture, ‘How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace’ (Ephesians 6:15) She says,

“My faith teaches me to live a gospel-driven life. The Beatitudes are my ‘commandments’. I follow the Nonviolent Jesus and believe that we must be ‘doers of the Word’ as it says in James 1:22”.

For the past few decades, Therese has been deeply immersed in Salvadoran solidarity work. She has participated in several delegations to Salvador and hosted Salvadorans in the U.S. through SHARE. She has done earthquake reconstruction work through the Romero Foundation, built playgrounds, introduced water purifiers, helped construct homes, investigated sweatshops, and hosted prayer vigils throughout the course of her advocacy. Therese credits her cousin, Gerry Sellman, and Bill and Mary Carry for introducing her to solidarity work by inviting her to join a delegation to El Salvador, and Sue Sattler for mentoring and accompanying her on subsequent trips.

Therese brought her experience back to the States where she gave talks and helped organize trips to Fort Benning, Georgia to protest the School of the Americas (formerly referred to as the SOA, it was renamed the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation or WHINSEC). WHINSEC is the training ground for many of the assassins who tortured and killed the people of El Salvador. A highlight for Therese was being part of a delegation that joined Salvadorans to celebrate the canonization of St. Oscar Romero in 2018.

Therese’s work for peace has also taken her to Nicaragua, Iraq, Haiti, and Palestine, where she volunteered with Meta Peace Team. She is an IHM Associate, and a former State Council member of Pax Christi Michigan. When asked where she gets the energy for her work, she leans into purpose and passion. “My purpose in life is to make things happen”, she says.

“I have learned to listen first, to respond rather than react. I think a peacemaker must have a knowledge of self, and of intention of action. I know you cannot go wrong when you are kind to others. It opens doors.”

Over her life, this spirit of openness, compassion, and reflection have opened many doors for Therese. We are so grateful that she walked through the one marked “Pax Christi.”

In addition to loving peace, Therese loves her dogs, swimming, watching movies, listening to “Simply the Best” by Tina Turner when in need of a boost, and being outdoors.

Pax Christi is honored to celebrate the life and work of our dear friend, Therese Terns.

- Kim Redigan
This year’s Young Peace Activist award recipient is Ms. Lulu Nestor…. a bright ray of hope for the future of peacemaking.

Lulu is currently the Fundraising Coordinator for Meta Peace Team, and has been a part of the nonviolence movement for four years.

As an undergraduate student at Michigan State University, she volunteered in many different roles with Meta Peace Team. She was on their International Teams Committee and their Core Community (MPT’s version of a Board of Directors). Lulu graduated with a bachelor’s degree in Anthropology and a double minor in the Leadership of Organizations and in Peace and Justice Studies.

Her college research focused on effective community nonviolence initiatives as alternatives to policing….A topic she co-presented at the Shanti Sena Network’s National Summit Meeting for Unarmed Civilian Protection in 2021.

When asked what drew Lulu to do peace and justice work, she replied “I was drawn to this work through my own battles of personal peace. I deeply struggled when I realized how unjust the world is. I struggled with the guilt of being okay; being fed and safe for no reason other than chance. I had never had food insecurity - but I had very close friends who had no idea when their next meal would be. I have never experienced racism, but I saw how it affected my friends. I have watched my young queer friends struggle with their identities. All of this led me to want to learn more about other injustices, and the more I learn, the deeper I get involved with justice issues.”

Brought up in the Greek Orthodox faith, Lulu relayed “I am so appreciative of the Greek Orthodox tradition, but truly I would say what has affected me more is watching people living out their own religious duty - no matter the religion or denomination - and striving for a better world. This factor has been very present in the justice work that I have seen, from churches helping refugees and feeding their communities, to all of the work Pax Christi does. It is so present in individuals I have met on this journey, such as Fr. Peter Dougherty, a priest who dedicated his life’s work to nonviolence, and Mary Ashley, a Community of Christ pastor who often teaches me lessons in patience, as well as many, many more. Those organizations and individuals show me the amazing good that can be done with spirituality and community.”

When queried about the social issues that she is most passionate about, Lulu responded, “I would say systemic violence issues that stand in the way of justice. As a bisexual woman, I am most passionate about LGBTQ+ and women’s rights issues. As a community member, I am most passionate about racism, the environment, and intersectional violence.

Lulu indicates that she feels very fortunate to have been influenced by a number of people thus far in her life. “It’s hard to place just one person as a modern-day hero since there are so many people in our communities doing the much-needed work and succeeding against the odds. With Meta Peace Team, I have been able to see communities fighting for what is just. I’ve seen 20-year-old’s organizing to fight racism and better their community. I have watched a community organize in song to fight against a new prison. I have met people who, through their direct actions, challenge the notion that change isn’t possible. It may sound cliché, but every one of those individuals is my modern-day hero.”

Pax Christi Michigan is honored to present Lulu with the Young Peace Activist award, knowing that her heart and her spirit will carry us far into the future.

- Mary L. Hanna
Remembering Those Who Have Gone Before Us

“The situation of the world is like this. People completely identify with one side, one ideology. To understand the suffering and the fear of a [human being who thinks differently], we have to become one with him or her. To do so is dangerous—we will be suspected by both sides. But if we don’t do it, if we align ourselves with one side or the other, we will lose our chance to work for peace. Reconciliation is to understand both sides.”

- Thich Nhat Hanh -

“REV. RICHARD DEATS
If a global democratic civilization is to come into being and endure, our challenge is to continue developing nonviolent alternatives to war and all forms of oppression. We must continue to challenge the age-old assumption about the necessity of violence in overcoming injustice, resisting oppression and establishing social well-being.”

“My humanity is bound up in yours, for we can only be human together.”

- Desmond Tutu -
Pope Francis’ World Day of Peace Message— January 1, 2022

Pope Francis’ ninth World Day of Peace Message is entitled “Dialogue Between Generations, Education and Work: Tools for Building Lasting Peace.” Before exploring each channel of peace, the Pope laments that “the path of peace ... remains sadly distant from the real lives of many men and women and thus from our human family ... Despite numerous efforts aimed at constructive dialogue between nations, the deafening noise of war and conflict is intensifying. While diseases of pandemic proportions are spreading, the effects of climate change and environmental degradation are worsening, (and) the tragedy of hunger and thirst is increasing ... As in the days of the prophets of old, so in our own day the cry of the poor and the cry of the earth constantly make themselves heard, pleading for justice and peace.”

The Pope stresses that dialogue between generations demands “mutual trust.” However, “The current health crisis has increased our sense of isolation and a tendency to self-absorption. The loneliness of the elderly is matched in the young by a sense of helplessness and a lack of a shared vision about the future. The crisis has indeed been painful, but it has also helped to bring out the best in people. Indeed, during the pandemic we encountered generous examples of compassion, sharing and solidarity in every part of the world.” Echoing his 2015 Encyclical Letter Laudato Si’, Francis recognizes that shared concerns are likely to foster fruitful intergenerational dialogue: “We need only think of care for our common home. The environment, in fact, ‘is on loan to each generation, which must then hand it on to the next.’ We ought to esteem and encourage all those young people who work for a more just world, one that is careful to safeguard the creation entrusted to our stewardship.”

Teaching and education are natural components of intergenerational dialogue, as the “keepers of memory (the elderly)” share their “expertise, experiences and skills” with “those who move history forward (the young).” As Francis points out however, “In recent years, there has been a significant reduction worldwide in funding for education and training; these have been seen more as expenditures than investments.” Distressingly, military expenditures continue to rise. The Pope urges governments to “develop economic policies aimed at inverting the proportion of public funds spent on education and on weaponry. The pursuit of a genuine process of international disarmament can only prove beneficial for the development of peoples and nations, freeing up financial resources better used for health care, schools, infrastructure, and care of the land.” As if to underscore the distorted priorities, shortly before the Peace Day message was published, the U.S. Congress passed a $768.2 billion fiscal year 2022 military budget, an increase of $15 billion from 2021, and $25 billion more than proposed by President Biden.

Pope Francis states that “Labor is an indispensable factor in building and keeping peace,” and the very “foundation to build justice and solidarity in every community.” However, the Covid-19 pandemic has created “multiple challenges,” with the impact on migrant workers particularly devastating. Thus, it is “more urgent than ever to promote ... decent and dignified working conditions, oriented to the common good and to the safeguarding of creation.” The “fundamental human rights of workers” must be respected, and political leaders need to “play an active role by promoting a fair balance between economic freedom and social justice.”

As has been the case each year, Pope Francis is both relevant and prophetic in his latest Peace Day message. In a time marked by remarkably unscrupulous role models for young, impressionable minds, both in our own society and even within the Church, it is crucial that at every opportunity we engage thoughtfully with young people. Yet even as dialogue and education are conveyed by our words, our actions - who we are - speak even more clearly. As Joan Chittister teaches, “We must begin again to deal with those who are hostile to us without responding with hostility ourselves. We must begin to see that our task is not to destroy the enemy nor to become emotionally and spiritually captive to the enemy we carry within. We must see that the enemy does not become our excuse to be less than we can be.”

- Bob Podzikowski, PCM Chair
Peace Connections

Santa Fe's Archbishop Wester Urges Nuclear Disarmament in New Pastoral Letter ...and PCM Responds

In a new pastoral letter, Archbishop John C. Wester of Santa Fe, New Mexico, urged the local community and the world to join “a renewed commitment to the cause of peace” with the goal of eliminating all global nuclear weapons arsenals. The document, “Living in the Light of Christ’s Peace: A Conversation Toward Nuclear Disarmament,” challenges conventional political thinking that possessing nuclear weapons serves as a deterrence to potential attacks from other nuclear powers. *(The complete pastoral letter is available to read on the PCM website).* In response to this courageous act, Fr. Fred Thelen penned the following letter on behalf of the Pax Christi Michigan State Council.

Dear Archbishop Wester,

I am writing on behalf of the State Council of Pax Christi Michigan to thank you for your pastoral letter, “Living in the Light of Christ’s Peace: A Conversation Toward Nuclear Disarmament.” Your call for the abolition of nuclear weapons and proclaiming in the U.S. the teaching of Pope Francis on theimmorality of possessing nuclear weapons is truly prophetic and a much needed sign of hope in our world today.

As Pax Christi Michigan, we have been working nonviolently for peace for 45 years in conjunction with Pax Christi USA, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Your courageous initiative with your pastoral letter written in “the belly of the beast” of nuclear weapons in your state and in our country inspires us to continue our work for the next 45 and 50 years. We can’t express enough how grateful we are for your pastoral letter.

We pledge our prayers and support for you and your diocese. May it inspire bishops and leaders across the country to follow your faithful and courageous leadership.

May the peace of Christ fill your heart and guide our nation on the path of peace and justice and serving the needs of the most vulnerable of our world.

Sincerely in Christ,

Rev. Frederick L. Thelen
On behalf of the State Council of Pax Christi Michigan and our membership
A RETURN TO GOSPEL NONVIOLENCE: SIGNS OF HOPE

Human rights and environmental writer Rebecca Solnit, in “Hope in the Dark: Untold Histories, Wild Possibilities,” writes “We need litanies or recitations or monuments to (our) victories so that they are landmarks in everyone’s mind.” She spoke of the achievements - large and small - in the quest for justice, so that over the long haul, we can maintain our hope, and not give in to despair. She quotes former Czechoslovakian President Václav Havel that “hope is a dimension of the soul,” and that in a “deep and powerful sense (it) is not the same as joy that things are going well ... but, rather, an ability to work for something because it is good, not just because it stands a chance to succeed.”

With the development of the “just war” theory, initially formulated by Augustine of Hippo and later refined by Thomas Aquinas, Christians moved away from Gospel nonviolence. Any attempts to seriously apply “just war” criterion, meager as they may have been, were emphatically erased with the deliberate targeting of civilians during World War II, and most definitively with the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In the intervening centuries, there have been marvelous examples of Christians performing heroic deeds in service of the proclamation of Christ to “love your enemies” - Martin of Tours in the 4th Century; Francis of Assisi in the Middle Ages; Ben Salmon in World War I; and, in modern times, Dorothy Day, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Joan Chittister, and Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, among many others. Lives of such extraordinary moral integrity, along with those of non-Christian peacemakers like Mahatma Gandhi and Abraham Joshua Heschel, are prominent examples of the “landmarks” Rebecca Solnit speaks of.

Over the last several years, we have witnessed agonizing turmoil in addition to a global pandemic. Yet, there is reason for hope due to a series of extraordinary, interrelated advances in the work of abolishing nuclear weapons - and war itself - that point to a potential, dramatic return to Gospel nonviolence.

In 2013, a 5-year International Theological Commission de-legitimated any Christian justification of violence in a report approved by the Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith: “The revelation inscribed in the event of Jesus Christ, which universally manifests the love of God, enables the religious justification of violence to be neutralized on the basis of the Christological and Trinitarian truth of God.”

The Catholic Nonviolence Initiative began with the April 2016 Nonviolence and Just Peace Conference at the Vatican. It was sponsored by Pax Christi International and the Vatican’s Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace (since renamed). It produced “An Appeal to the Catholic Church to Recommit to Gospel Nonviolence” that included urging the Pope to share with the world an Encyclical Letter on nonviolence and Just Peace, and for the church to no longer use or teach the “just war” theory.

The Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on July 7, 2017, and, after ratification by the requisite 50 nations, took effect on
January 22, 2021. Despite the fact that none of the nine nations possessing nuclear weapons have yet signed, this breakthrough measure is the **first legally binding international agreement to comprehensively prohibit nuclear weapons**, with the ultimate goal of their total elimination.

**Pope Francis** has been a consistent voice against war and nuclear weapons. In his November 2019 visit to Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Pope was clear, “The use of atomic energy for war is immoral, just as the possession of atomic weapons is immoral.” In his October 2020 Encyclical Letter “Fratelli Tutti,” he wrote, “We can no longer think of war as a solution, because its risks will probably always be greater than its supposed benefits. In view of this, it is very difficult nowadays to invoke the rational criteria elaborated in earlier centuries to speak of the possibility of a ‘just war.’ Never again war!”

Santa Fe Archbishop John Wester’s January 2022 Pastoral Letter, “Living in the Light of Christ’s Peace: A Conversation Toward Nuclear Disarmament” calls for a “serious conversation ... about universal, verifiable nuclear disarmament.” Archbishop Wester stresses “the Gospel teachings of Jesus on peacemaking, nonviolence and love,” and traces the statements of popes and others in the nuclear era that have evolved from provisional acceptance of deterrence to a call for total abolition of nuclear weapons.

Our work of building a more just and peaceful society may never be fully realized. Yet, we look with amazement and gratitude at these recent “victories,” and envision a continuing, profound shift in consciousness toward Gospel nonviolence - in all of its glorious implications!

*Bob Podzikowski, PCM Chair—February 2022*

---

**DON’T MISS OUR LAST WINTER WORKSHOP OF THE SEASON:**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 10TH AT 7PM EASTERN TIME:**
Arizona State Professor and Director of the School of Transborder Studies, Dr. Irasema Coronado will present

**The Situation at the U.S.—Mexico border, Especially for Children**

*Register Here:*
[https://paxchristimi.online/Winter-Workshop](https://paxchristimi.online/Winter-Workshop)
All of us know that working for peace can take many forms, from trying to stop a war, to opposing spending scarce resource on weapons. Peace work can also involve opposing actions that result from the fear and hate of others. Beginning in the summer of 2021, Pax Christi members in Central Michigan unexpectedly became involved in this type of peace work.

In June 2021, we were initially pleased to learn Bethany Christian Services of Grand Rapids was hoping to lease a vacant and fairly new assisted living facility in Alma (where we live). Called the Warwick Living Center, it was earmarked as transitional housing for unaccompanied child asylum seekers. Bethany wanted to house no more than 36 boys in the facility during the 4 to 6 week period when sponsors are being found, usually among extended family, somewhere in the U.S., though almost certainly not in the Alma area.

Because Warwick was zoned as a health care facility, there needed to be a zoning change approved by the city. When Bethany filed the routine paperwork to seek this change, a protest movement began, descending on the unsuspecting elected City Commissioners with heated charges that they were considering welcoming MS-13 (an international criminal gang originating in Los Angeles) “illegals” into the community. Thinking that these criticisms came from a misunderstanding of the child asylum administrative process and of asylum law, an ad-hoc interfaith group came together, with several Pax Christi members playing key roles, to provide accurate information and help address fears.

On June 30, 2021 there was a non-partisan ‘Policy Forum’ at a church hall in Alma, attended by at least 120 people. We had a volunteer panel to answer questions, including an immigration attorney who donated her time, as well as staff from Bethany Christian Services. PCM’s Fred Thelen gave the invocation. PCM’s Marilyn Lorenz, along with a local minister, processed questions submitted from the audience. A member of Meta Peace Team was present to help prevent physical confrontations, and PCM’s Ed Lorenz moderated. However, from the start, anti-immigrant protesters interrupted the speakers—even during the invocation - shouting their own (prejudicial and inaccurate) answers to questions. They particularly targeted the immigration lawyer, who nonetheless maintained her composure and kind demeanor.

Throughout the remainder of the year, rude protesters interrupted all meetings related to the use of the Warwick Center. After the City Commission bravely approved the rezoning, in a meeting marked by mass audience protests, the anti-immigrant leaders launched a recall campaign against the Commissioners. When that failed, with a clear majority of the community in support of the officials, the Commissioners were subject to verbal abuse at meetings and threats of being forced to resign. To the credit of the community, the ad-hoc committee in support of the Warwick Center has 44 active members who have repeatedly donated money and time to counter these attempts at toppling the elected Commissioners.

Throughout this ordeal, the anti-immigrant leaders have been supported by national hate groups and some state level political actors. They clearly have tapped into and inspired a loud minority of people motivated by fear and even hate of immigrants. Most disturbing of all, they have the public support of some churches and pastors. At least one member of a Catholic parish’s pastoral council is an organizer and several parishioners of the local parish have spoken against the Warwick Center in terminology and behaviors mirroring the protesters.

To the great credit of the Bishop of Saginaw, Robert Gruss, a statement that he authored was issued and disseminated. It unequivocally stated the obligation of Christians to welcome immigrants, and most especially these children. The ad-hoc group of 44 supporting the housing of these children includes several ministers, and a large percentage of the rest of the group seem to be active in their own faith communities. But the many of the protesters also claim to be Christians, including lay Catholics and clergy from some “Christian” churches. They shout insults at others and vilify migrant children - the poorest of the poor.

How can this be?

This experience has clarified for many of us our national divisions and an awareness of how some U.S. leaders have no hesitation instilling fear and stirring up hate to gain influence and to achieve personal political goals. Worse,
they collaborate across state lines and communities with incongruous issues to manipulate and stir up passions. For example, at the same time as the Alma City Commission recall was launched, in neighboring Mt. Pleasant there was an effort to recall school board members for mask mandates and critical race theory claims. To add a bit of humor, one of the documents submitted in Alma—which had obviously come from “outsiders” - had been poorly edited and at one point referenced “the current situation here in Arizona”, which obviously was meant to be replaced with “Michigan”.

What the experience has taught us is that we need to be alert to more than national or international threats to peace. Those bigger issues certainly remain important, but we need to be active in building peace in all places and among all people, starting in our own backyards. Philip Hallie in *Lest Innocent Blood be Shed* said, “Hospitality is the cure, the only cure, for cruelty.” And, what is “hospitality?” It has three elements: “unsentimental, efficacious love.” Each word of that phrase is vital, can be taught and learned. We need to work on not just members of Pax Christi and similar organizations, who often have an inspiring sentimental commitment to love everyone: That is not enough if we expect to move beyond our membership. We need to try to reach and undermine the wider culture’s willingness to celebrate rude, angry, confrontational fear and hate calculated in pursuit of power.

Can we teach each other how to overcome the angry style of the promoters of the hate and fear? Can we help our angry neighbors see the harm in the methods they are using and what that does to all of us? The words we are searching for are in our shared scriptures, but how do we help the angry and fearful see those words? Is it, more simply, that we continue to help people see that God is love?

- Ed & Marilyn Lorenz, PCM State Council Members

---

**PCUSA/PCM Membership**

JOIN or RENEW NOW!

I believe that “peace is possible” and want to join Pax Christi USA — also giving me regional membership in Pax Christi Michigan:

Name: __________________________
Address: __________________________
City: __________________________
State: __________ Zip: __________
Phone: __________________________
Email: __________________________

The regular membership fee for Pax Christi USA is $40 per year—more if you are able—or whatever you can afford. We rely on the generosity of our members. Please consider enclosing a membership contribution to Pax Christi USA for:

___ $40   ___ $50   ___ $100   ___ $500   ___ other

At this time I can only contribute ________

Check any of the following:

___ I would like more information about joining or starting a local group in my area or school.
___ I would like more information about the Parish Sponsorship Program.

MAIL TO:

Pax Christi USA
415 Michigan Ave. NE, Suite 240
Washington D.C. 20001

---

Where: Sts. Simon and Jude, Westland, MI
When: Saturday, April 23, 2022
Speaker: Johnny Zokavitch, PCUSA
Awardees: Therese Terns and Lulu Nestor
Special Presentation to Bishop Tom Gumbleton

Conference Brochure Enclosed and available on our website.