

[Blog](#)

[Social Justice](#)



The Edmund Pettus Bridge is seen Jan. 8, 2015, in Selma, Alabama. The bridge was the scene of a major civil rights confrontation in March 1965, in which police beat protesters who were marching to demand voting rights for African Americans. (CNS/Reuters/Jim Young)



by Maxine Kollasch

Contributor

[View Author Profile](#)

## [Join the Conversation](#)

April 15, 2022

[Share on Facebook](#)[Share on Twitter](#)[Email to a friend](#)[Print](#)

Clip from "In Good Faith"

Sr. Maxine Kollasch speaks with Sr. Patricia Flass of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Sister Pat's congregation has served the area of Selma, Alabama, since 1941. In this clip, Sister Pat discusses the sisters' historical interactions with Rep. John Lewis and Martin Luther King Jr. Over the years, many sisters have served as hospital nurses in Selma. Sisters in hospital ministry helped Lewis after he was beaten on the Edmund Pettus Bridge during [the march on March 7, 1965](#).

[Click here](#) to listen to the full "In Good Faith" podcast where this clip is from.

*GSR shares clips from our friends at A Nun's Life Ministry. Check out full episodes of [all their podcasts](#) (Ask Sister, In Good Faith, Random Nun Clips and more, like the archived Motherhouse Road Trips) on their website, [ANunsLife.org](#).*

Advertisement