

teral disarmament and defense by nonviolent resistance into East Germany, Poland, and Russia; 1963-64 coordinated the Quebec to Miami Walk for Peace, during which he and more than 20 other demonstrators undertook a two months' fast of protest against their imprisonment in Albany, Georgia; in 1966 was a member of a team of United States pacifists expelled from Saigon as a result of efforts to protest the War in the South Vietnamese capital; in 1967 coordinated the Boston to Pentagon Walk for Peace, which culminated in nonviolent efforts to protest the War by entering the Pentagon's War Room, and coordinated logistics for the mass Lincoln Memorial-Pentagon demonstration of October; 1968-69 coordinated the Emergency Committee on Nigeria and Biafra, and co-coordinated logistics for the mass anti-war demonstration in November at the Washington Monument; 1969-71 nationally coordinated War Tax Resistance, and was a co-coordinator for the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice's mass Capital rally in Washington in May; in 1974 was "National Facilitator" for the Friends of the Fili - pino People, and contributed several exhibits to the peace movement section in the Smithsonian Institution's bicentennial exhibit, "We the People".

Since 1974, he has been living in Chicago, primarily caring for his elderly parents.

Bradford Lyttle is a conscientious objector to war, and in 1954-55 was incarcerated for nine months in the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners, Springfield, Missouri, for refusing to cooperate with the Selective Service Law. He is a member of the 57th Street Meeting of Friends (Quakers), in Chicago, the Community Church of New York (Unitarian), the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Peacemakers, and the War Resisters League.

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group), Virginians Against the Death Penalty, and WARTAG (a Richmond area war tax alternatives group). She writes that she's "a womanist, working for a nonviolent society in which all people are treated equally."

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