

Handful of Salt

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June-July-August 2013

Remembering Al Mangan

by Louise Chadez

Aloysius Anthony Mangan, Jr. died on Holy Saturday, March 30th at the age of 92. He had been living in California with son Barry and his family.

I first met Al Mangan in 1984 at a rally against the white trains at Fairchild, there with my then 2 month old daughter. Al had



moved to Ford, WA, but later moved to a small house on Dean in the West Central neighborhood. His house was full of books and he was always reading. And he could recite passages from Tennyson, Burns, and Poe.

Al was both a mentor and a friend. He was active in PJALS, involved in bringing a Pax Christi group to Spokane, and always involved in the local protests. He was also a deeply spiritual man and served with me on the social concerns committee at St. Joseph Catholic Church on Dean. Perhaps it was his service in both World War II and the Korean conflict that made him such an advocate for peace and justice. He served in jail protesting Diablo



Al Mangan protests at the Federal Courthouse in downtown Spokane. His sign reads, "Support Our Troops. Impeach Bush." (Inland Register photo, May 20, 2004 edition)

Canyon and locally for protesting at Fairchild Air Force Base and the federal Building. He was steadfast committed to making the world a better place.

In the words of his son Barry: His overriding sense of justice and respect for the common man are his true legacy. He argued against the war in Vietnam, even at the risk to his civil service position, long before most Americans had come to realize the tragedy which was developing there. He supported the cause of the farm workers to

(Continued on page 11)

Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane

Affiliate of the Fellowship of Reconciliation

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The Handful of Salt

is published quarterly by the Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane. Its name comes from Mohandas Gandhi's salt tax protest in India, a successful, nonviolent, grassroots action that created significant social change against overwhelming resource advantages.

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Contact PJALS: 509-838-7870, www.pjals.org, pjals@pjals.org

Volunteers Make It Happen

Contact Shar at 838-7870 to share your time and talents.



Shar Lichty represented Greater Spokane Progress as the Grand Marshall for the Pride Parade! PJALS is a founding member of GSP, which led local organizing to win the freedom to marry for all loving couples! **More Pride coverage at www.pjals.org**

Director's note:

We had too much to say and it wouldn't all fit! In print for this issue, we're prioritizing the stories of people like Al Mangan and our Fantastic Four interns who make PJALS such a wonderful community of action.

But we didn't stop there! Go to www.pjals.org for coverage of Rios Montt, our Walk to Keep Our Community Whole, more Pride coverage, privacy and government spying, and our Young Activist Leaders program graduation.

Become a Handful Contributor.

We welcome your articles, subject to editing for space and appropriateness of content.

Contact slichty@pjals.org



*Rusty Nelson on
Peace and War*

Fretting about Fairchild ...and other chronic ills

Long ago, in a time of relative innocence and prosperity, the people of the Spokane area hitched themselves to the star of the U.S. Air Force. It didn't take much reflection or study, just a simple faith that our country and its military establishment had always been noble and right and would never betray our confidence that Fairchild Air Force Base would make us all safer, prouder, and wealthier.

As the USAF celebrates 65 years, many of us have been cynical for a long time, especially we who have done horrible things under military orders and then watched as our safety, pride and wealth are stripped from people and bestowed upon corporations. In spite of hard numbers and unresolved superfund sites, we are expected to believe that Fairchild is the best thing that ever happened to our area's economy.

Local workers and locally-owned businesses are ignored by Greater Spokane, Inc. and elected officials who focus upon sustaining Fairchild's production of horsefeathers and snake oil. The current spin is that we should keep favoring Fairchild so we'll eventually benefit from having the new generation tankers here. That may be a consolation to our congressional delegation, but I hope it provides some perspective to the community about the nature of the war economy under which we are now oppressed. The tanker program, notwithstanding the tragic deaths of three Fairchild-based airmen (If I were a female officer, I could not tolerate being called an airman.), is little more than a military and corporate welfare plan to help us

forget the jobs shipped overseas to benefit the rich and keep American workers on their knees.

In the big picture, Fairchild is only a small obstacle to peace and economic justice, but as part of the ingenious geographical web of the Pentagon, it ensures most of our neighbors swear fealty to the obsolete system of military preparedness and inevitable war which keeps the United States unprepared for peace and jealous of prosperity for any but our corporate masters.

Have we even been able to hear some of the startlingly refreshing statements from our executive branch? President Obama, after five years as Commander-in-Chief, seems to be losing tolerance for the facets of war nobody wanted to tell him about and his enthusiasm for killer drones which had become the pride of the military. And Secretary Kerry, after passing on his chance to talk peace as a presidential candidate, is talking about reducing our country's reliance on war as foreign policy, a departure from typical State Department rhetoric since the Carter administration. It could be a mistake for us to dismiss these flickers of hope as too little too late. It's tempting to keep bashing the government as hopelessly violent, but for positive change, we are going to have to be involved, and we need every encouraging word we can find.

There can be no doubt that the challenge is monumental. Notice how difficult it is to get the Spokane establishment to question the very worst things the Air Force has done to our area. On top of that, the public follows the lead of the mass media in insisting that each casualty among our military men and women was killed or injured while heroically protecting our way of life or "making the ultimate sacrifice." To do that, one has to

(Continued on page 4)

(Rusty Nelson on Peace and War, cont from page 3)

forget or condone many atrocities committed by our best and brightest and learn as little as possible about massacres of civilians, friendly fire, and relentless reports of command rape and other sexual assaults by our troops against our troops. With heroes like these, who needs enemies?

A few days ago, angered by the military's ineptitude at cleaning up the mess it has made of incorporating more women into its ranks, I was reminded of Suzanne Swift, a soldier from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, who was court martialed for going AWOL when her unit was sent back to Iraq. We brought her mother, Sara Rich, to Spokane six or seven years ago to tell us how Swift was expected to keep her mouth shut and do her job during the day while, at night, she was the sex slave of her squad leader. Suzanne liked being a soldier and didn't share her mother's moral objections to the Iraq war, but she decided she just could not go back to a war zone and be trapped in the same abuse with the same personnel. Ultimately, to avoid prison and stay in the army, she accepted a reduction in rank and a bit of safety from the notoriety of her case. The sergeant who abused her retired without any blemish on his record. During the current fuss, I have heard no reference to the Swift case or others like it from the Bush years, and there appears to be no online record of Swift since 2008.

How can an American combatant be distinguished as a hero for killing someone who is acting exactly as he or she would if our country were being infiltrated by a foreign military power? How can we glorify all our troops when that includes, psychopaths, drug addicts, and sexual predators? How can we raise thousands of dollars to send WWII veterans on a nostalgic visit to war memorials

in D.C. when we can't provide suicide prevention for 25-year-old veterans?

The answers may be blowing in the wind, but that doesn't mean we haven't heard, read or thought them. We do know that, "War is not the answer!"

My bias is not against the U.S. Air Force, specifically, nor airmen, soldiers, sailors or marines. It is against war. I hate war, and I am profoundly sad that I lent part of my youth to studying and practicing the science of killing and destroying any portion of humanity. I cannot hate the young men and women we send to do our killing, today, because I am they, just as I am Bradley Manning and Camilo Mejia. I cannot hate the benighted souls who tell me I'm wrong, but



that they would fight to the death to protect my right to make my foolish declarations, or those who say if it weren't for our military, we'd be speaking German, Japanese, or Russian. (Does that explain why English is so widely

spoken among people over whom we claim military victory?) I feel sorry for them, though, as I feel sorry for every American who feels that military victory is somehow possible, or even inevitable, in the 21st Century. I'm sorry for Americans who think it is courageous and patriotic to keep sending young people to repeat the crimes of our past, or that peace can be achieved through the basest violence to be found among human beings, or that military spending is a sound investment for following generations.

Let's reframe the dialogue about military spending, national security, local economies, and heroes. They're all connected. And conventional wisdom, concerning all of them, is killing us. - RN



Marching for Immigration Reform

By Lucy Vazquez, PJALS intern



The streets of Downtown Spokane echoed with a powerful “Sí Se Puede” (yes we can) on May 1st as approximately 150

Mechistas, PJALS folks, students, and other community members marched on the streets in support of a just and humane Comprehensive Immigration Reform that will create a pathway to citizenship for the estimated 11.2 million undocumented people currently living in the United States.

When MEChA de EWU decided to organize and plan this march, many people doubted our ability to pull this off but rather than letting that hinder us, it empowered us to push forward.

My goal, as the lead organizer, was to simply create awareness and bring attention to a population that is often left in the shadows and marginalized from our society. I wanted to bring visibility to the Spokane community about this national movement: the time is now to push for immigration reform, to keep families together, and ensure equal treatment!

As we started to march, I was so fearful of taking the bull horn and leading the chants, but as I looked back and saw how

many people were actually behind me, something inside me sparked and the adrenaline kicked in. I honestly have no idea where all the energy came from, but as I glanced back and saw the people chanting it brought tears to my eyes, it was such an amazing feeling. I was very touched by all the support I received on this event. This was definitely my biggest accomplishment as an intern with PJALS!

Passing comprehensive immigration reform has always been important to me and now our country is one step closer in doing so. On May 21, 2013, in a bipartisan vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 13-5 to send S. 744, the Border Security, Economic Opportunity, and Immigration Modernization Act, onto the full Senate. The House of Representatives is set to introduce their proposal of the bill in mid to late June. So the battle is not over. This year, I have discovered my true passion, helping and using my voice for the undocumented population in order to WIN Immigration Reform.

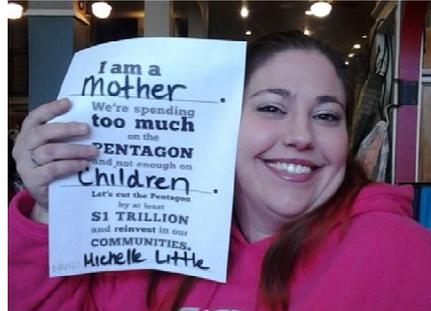


“I have done things that I never would have thought that I was capable of.”

By Michelle Little

When I first chose to do my internship with PJALS, I was a bit wary of how well I could function as a community organizer. I can't even keep my house organized, so the thought of organizing a whole community was a bit intimidating. However, looking back over the experience I have had with PJALS it was probably one of the best decisions I have ever made.

While working with PJALS I was able to be involved with so many different campaigns for progressive change not only in our community but statewide as well. From organizing a community meeting regarding Spokane Police Accountability to speaking to a crowd of 300+ people on the front steps of the Capitol Building in Olympia, it is safe to say my experience has not only been diverse but extremely empowering as well. I have done things that I never would have thought that I was capable of. I have gained so much insight and self-confidence while being a part of PJALS. I even helped with the campaign to pass Referendum 74 that allowed freedom to marry for all couples. Who would have thought, little old me being involved in making such a massive change that positively affected the lives of



so many wonderful people.

I also want to mention the people who made this wonderful experience possible for me. Liz and Shar are two of the most amazing individuals I have ever met in my life. Their hard work with PJALS has paved the way for individuals like me to get involved in the community in ways I never knew were possible. The members and supporters of PJALS are some of the best people out there. The passion of this organization and the people involved in it is so inspiring. Last and most importantly the relationships I have built with the other interns and people I have met along the way are friendships that I feel will last a lifetime. I am grateful for this experience and it could not have been possible without all of you! I humbly and wholeheartedly thank each and every one of you for making this year one of the best of my life!



Interns Michelle, Justin, Josh, and Lucy collect photo petitions calling for cuts to the Pentagon budget

"I was part of a monumental victory"

by Justin Filla

These past nine months at PJALS has been a great experience. I have had the privilege of sitting on the Marriage Equality Committee as well as the Palestine and Israel Human Rights Committee (PIHRC). I had the opportunity to work with some amazing individuals who have an abundance of knowledge and passion for the issues we worked on.



Working on the Marriage Equality Campaign to help in the fight to approve Referendum 74, I was able to work with community leaders and the local community to spread awareness on why it is so important to approve R-74. I was amazed to see how many local church congregations were in support of marriage equality for lesbian and gay citizens of Washington State. Some of the events I organized included Rally for Love and Why Marriage Matters. It was great seeing our hard work pay off on election night when we had a lead on getting Referendum 74 passed. It wasn't until a couple days later

when it was official that all of the hard work paid off and R-74 had passed. I am glad that I was a part of this monumental victory for lesbians and gays in Washington State.

When I was told that I would be sitting on PIHRC I was a little nervous since I had little knowledge of the issues that Palestinians faced. That didn't last long since there are great individuals who sit on the committee and educated me on the issues. One of the first projects I worked on was the Bowling for Water event that helped raise money for the Maia Project. Leading up to the event I was worried that it was not going to be a successful event but in the days before the event it all came together and we were able to raise close to \$1,500 towards our \$4,000 goal.

I am glad that I choose PJALS for my practicum placement. I never knew how much work went into organizing events but now I realize that there is a lot of work needed to make an event successful. Lots of phone calls and emails need to be made and you have to work as a team with a group of individuals to pull an event off. It has been great working with the other EWU interns here at PJALS and with Liz and Shar. I am going to miss everyone but I am also looking forward to graduating and moving on to bigger and better things.

"I discovered my passion"

By Lucy Vazquez



The past nine months at PJALS have been very rewarding. There were many times I doubted my abilities in community organizing and often thought that perhaps community organizing wasn't for me. During my practicum experience I didn't get the intern-to-client work experience that my fellow classmates

did, however I do understand the importance of lobbying and the importance of being politically involved. I would like to continue working around changing policy for social justice. One of my professors told us, "social workers are the lobbyists of the poor." At first I didn't understand her statement but now after seeing all the work that PJALS does for our community, I get it. We as social workers cannot assist our clients if first and foremost we do not have the resources available to meet our client's needs. All of the issues and

(Continued on page 8)

“I have the values and drive to influence change”

by Joshua Neil

I started the school year off excited to be able to gain knowledge and experience from PJALS. Now I have a little over a week left of my undergraduate career and I'm wondering where the time went! My time as an intern at PJALS has been so enriching. I have learned so much about the issues I've worked on, and at the same time I've learned more about myself. The thing I will remember most about my practicum experience is the people. I have been able to learn so much just by interacting with Liz and Shar as well as the vast experience of our invaluable volunteers and members.

At PJALS I have had the incredible opportunity to advocate for our community. The campaign I am most proud to have



worked on was the Washington State Freedom to Marry campaign with Referendum 74. While phone banking one evening, I was talking with a lady about her thoughts of the referendum and she was unsure how she would vote. I felt I made an impact on her and her thought processes. While I will never know how she voted during the election, I am hopeful she is on a path towards acceptance for all peoples.

I am looking forward to the future, I have had the values and drive to influence change instilled in me from working at PJALS. I will be taking a break from school before returning to pursue my masters of social work. Right now the future is unknown to me and I am trying to live in the present, but I know I am looking forward to continuing to volunteer with PJALS in the future. I want to thank everyone I have had the opportunity to work with while being here. I would especially like to thank Liz, Shar, Suzy and Rebecca Lamb. You have all had a positive impact on my life. I will miss coming into the office.

(Lucy Vazquez, continued from page 7)

campaigns that we work on are equally important and I admire the passion and drive PJALS folks bring to them.

One of my most memorable moments was talking in the “11 years of Afghanistan” event in October, my first major event as an intern. My job was to research and read the death toll for U.S. soldiers and civilians for each year of the war. I didn't think this would affect me so much, but realizing how many innocent lives were lost during the war really bothered me. However, once I started to reflect on the whole concept, what distributed me the most was all wars around the world and thinking about all the innocent people being harmed by them.

The highlight of my practicum experience was being the lead organizer of the immigration reform march for Spokane. Even though this started as a M.E.Ch.A event, PJALS gave me the opportunity to use some of my practicum time to work on planning this event. PJALS gave me the tools and skills that I needed in order to be fully prepared for it. Comprehensive immigration reform means so much to me; after this march I discovered that my passion was working for immigrants and refugees, something that I hope to continue doing. I really want to thank PJALS for giving me the opportunity to be part of this team and especially to all my intern friends for all the laughs and memories. I will definitely miss you all! Best of luck to you in your future!

Soiree Success!

Together, we're **supporting youth as leaders**, pushing to **close corporate tax loopholes**, organizing for **peace and accountability**, and **winning equal rights**. *None of what PJALS does would be possible without people like you who power our work together with your efforts and your donations.*

Every dollar donated helps advance nonviolence and the strength of everyday people.

I am happy to report that nearly 200 of us gathered together to for our Soiree and Benefit Auction on May 30, and we raised more than \$20,000!

See a full list of our sponsors and auction item donors at www.pjals.org/2013/06/volunteers-sponsors-donors/ —our thanks to each and every one of our generous sponsors, donors, volunteer coordinators and team leaders, food team volunteers, procurement volunteers, set-up volunteers, event volunteers, table captains, and guests!



Photo Credit:
Outside Media
Thank you!

Sincere thanks to everyone who made this Soiree such a success!

In Memoriam... Al Mangan by Rusty and Nancy Nelson

In the development of PJALS, the contributions of Al Mangan are unlikely to be matched. We who treasure his friendship and example are saddened by his death and inspired to be more proactive in the promotion of justice.

Remembering Al, we are first tempted to try to list the times he was arrested for disturbing the war or following the demands of the Nuremberg Principles, the times we were arrested with him, and his example of knowing and upholding the law in spite of distortions and evasions by the courts. His rap sheet, impressive as it was, shows little of his depth. His courage and convictions were bolstered by his faith and a relentless self-education.

Al came to Spokane on his way to the woods, retired, divorced, and radicalized by his reflections upon military service in two wars, dependence upon the postal workers union for workplace justice, and direct action in the popular uprisings against California's Diablo Canyon nuclear facility. He never made it to his peaceful retirement in the woods because he found a need and community in Spokane. Besides becoming our friend and mentor in nonviolent action, Al found a way to pursue his favorite discipline, international law, becoming a fixture at the Gonzaga law library.

Some of his favorite projects were his, alone, but he was a vital part of PJALS and the primary energy behind COHO (Coalition Organizing Hanford Opposition), especially relevant as recent news reports seem to find it surprising that high-rolling activities at Hanford might be placing us at risk. An enduring image of Al is the man in the hard-hat bicycle helmet pedaling his ten-speed bike

to PJALS or the law library or a tennis match, wearing his white COHO t-shirt, designed by his friend and fellow-activist, Lourdes Fuentes. Largely because of Al's work in the Tri-Cities area, that t-shirt can be found on display at the Smithsonian Institution.

Al always worked to bring people-power to bear upon the issues, not to shine any kind of light upon himself, and he didn't think of himself as a leader. In fact, after a brief stint on the PJALS steering committee when standards were more stringent, he was dismissed for missing two meetings in a row. He had more pressing matters of peace and justice, and it was those matters that drove him to excel at peacemaking.

We remember Al, most fondly, as a friend who was consistent in his loyalty and his values, speaking truth to power or caring about our family. He was fun to be with, socially or in the docket. To potlucks, he brought apple pie because, in Washington, we should be enjoying apples, or beer that was "union made, no additives."

Before Al almost died of kidney failure, he stopped attending meetings and planning sessions because he couldn't hear. His hearing aids didn't do the job in any kind of crowd, and he refused to ask for special consideration. He never stopped studying, though, and his reading list remained impressive.

Al Mangan should be remembered in Spokane, not just for risking arrest to defend First Amendment rights, or for holding signs at the Federal Court House or presenting the case for impeachment of George W. Bush. He should be remembered for understanding and upholding laws that could ultimately rescue humanity from our self-imposed tyranny of violence.

Federal Judge Orders Pentagon to Disclose Trainees at Controversial Military School

A federal judge has ordered the Pentagon to disclose the names of those who teach and learn at a controversial military training school in Georgia. Formerly known as the School of the Americas, the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation has been used to train Latin American soldiers and police forces, including scores linked to abuses. In a ruling this week, District Judge

Phyllis Hamilton of California said the military must provide names for the past eight years of the school's operations. Judge Hamilton rejected the government's argument that such a disclosure would violate privacy by saying the "public interest" carries more weight. In a statement, the group School of Americas Watch, whose members brought the case, called the decision "a victory for transparency and human rights, and against government secrecy."

Remembering Al Mangan, continued from page 1

organize. He never finished college yet he was an educated man, studying history and law texts well into his retirement. When he retired from the post office, he devoted most of the remainder of his life to causes which were dear to him; Ending nuclear weapons proliferation and the spread of nuclear power plants, and their toxic wastes, defending treaty rights of Native Americans particularly in regard to disposal of nuclear wastes, and protesting the seemingly endless involvement of the United States in armed conflicts around the world. He often found himself behind bars as a result of his nonviolent protests. Perhaps it was in his last few years, after his health had begun to fail, that I began to see the more gentle side of his nature. Although never giving up his stubborn streak, he would delight in the simple joys of sitting in the sun in our backyard, marveling at the flowers, birds and butterflies.

In the words of **Linda Green**: "On every Tuesday morning before work I would meet him, Nancy, the Muellers and Life Has Meaning at the entrance to Fairchild to hold signs for about an hour. I think I did that for a year or two, but Al and others did it much longer."

Liz Moore: "I strongly recall leafletting with him in his Bill of Rights t-shirt when I was an intern/volunteer in the 90's. He was ready to point out the First Amendment to anyone who challenged our right to do so. What an inspiring long-distance runner for justice."

Mark Hamlin added: "Al Mangan, Rusty Nelson and I spent three days in the county jail in 2003 after blocking the gates of Fairchild with seven others prior to the bombing of Iraq. It was the steadfast resolve of Al and Rusty that gave me the strength to remain reasonably sane while enduring those three days. Al was 82 years old at that time. He was always an example to me of how a humble person with a huge commitment to honesty, integrity and fairness could be a significant force for positive change. He has and will continue to be missed by me and the many others who have been encouraged and inspired by him."

and finally, speaking of gates, **David Brookbank** shared: "If St Peter is letting any right wingers through the pearly gates, rest assured Al is there protesting and leafletting."

Share your remembrances of Al by commenting on this piece at www.pjals.org/ blog, in the "Blogful of Salt."

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All the news didn't fit to print!
Please check out additional stories
and coverage of our work together at
www.pjals.org/blog



SAVE THE DATE!
Friday August 16

Join us on the Rooftop for our Summer Party!

Co-hosts and volunteers needed! Call Shar at 838-7870 or
slichty@pjals.org if you'd like to invite your friends to learn about
PJALS, help plan the party, or join the food team!

Please support PJALS!

The Peace and Justice Action League of Spokane depends upon gifts and dues from members to continue to work for peace and justice, locally and globally. We welcome anyone who favors free exchange of ideas and nonviolent action to war or to inaction and ignorance. PJALS, 35 W Main, Suite 120M, Spokane, WA 99201.

You determine your own level of support and participation. Members also determine issues and projects that get the most attention and effort. PJALS is a 501©3 nonprofit corporation.

Call 838-7870 to discuss the by-the-month options, or visit www.pjals.org and click "Contribute" in upper right corner.

Other membership options:

Name(s) _____

Essential/Vintage members \$60/year

Address _____

Living Lightly (low income) \$20/year

Phone/email _____