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LETTERS

Memorial Fund

Services were held recently at 231 N. Garden Way for 8-year-old Joanna DeVine, the daughter of Robert and Jill DeVine of 443 Adams St. in Eugene.

Joanna died as a result of a drowning accident at Alton Baker Park on the 27th of June. She would have been a 3rd grader this fall at Whittaker Elementary School.

As of July 3rd, a fund has been established to help with expenses. Community members wishing to help may send or deliver donations to the Robert DeVine Family account at Far West Federal, 96 East Broadway, Eugene, 97401; Account Number 5126-042.

Joanna is survived by her parents, her twin sister Rachel, and a younger sister Christina.

—Elizabeth Brinton and
Friends of Bob DeVine

White Train Activist To Speak

"People who see the White Train are profoundly affected by an awakening to the horror of nuclear war. To the extent that they come with faith to the tracks, joining with people farther and farther up the tracks, they are awakened to a further possibility, one of community. So the tracks that initially signify holocaust, begin to signify an extended community of faith and prayer all across the United States."

The question posed to Jim Douglass was one about peace activists feeling despair, and this was part of his reply. Jim is perhaps best known as a founder of the Tracks Campaign, a nationwide network of human response and spiritual witness to the White Trains which carry hundreds of inconceivably-powerful nuclear warheads across the country to their various nuclear weapons facility destinations. Although the Tracks Campaign has blossomed into one of the most hopeful flowers in the current nuclear resistance bouquet (Jim and family were even featured recently in a four-page spread in *People* magazine), it is only the latest in a long series of Gandhian-style projects inspired by this gentle and deeply reflective *satyagrahi*.

Douglass is the author of three books (*The Nonviolent Cross*, *Resistance and Contemplation* and *Lightning East to West*) and numerous articles detailing a life of faith-filled opposition to war and weapons. He helps to continue a powerful tradition of active nonviolence, creating in the process a new paradigm for dealing with injustice and conflict. While drawing on sources as diverse as Gandhi, Einstein, Thomas Merton, Carl Jung and Vietnamese Buddhist Thich Nhat Hanh, Douglass' roots are profoundly Christian. He is interested in not just repeating the Gospel but in living it fully, and thus Jim's exploration of the message of Jesus' life and words reveal Christianity as a truly radical, peace-making enterprise. One suspects, in listening to Douglass, that we can much more readily find Christ sitting on the trucks, or bobbing in a rowboat alongside a monstrous Trident sub,

than we can in some safe and sterile church house.

Jim will be speaking to the Eugene community on Sunday, July 22, from 7:30-9:30 pm at the First United Methodist Church, 1376 Olive St. (right behind the public library). His message is a crucial one for anyone who feels deeply the need to make a response to the ongoing nuclear insanity.

—Vip Short

Old Growth Forests

The new Oregon Wilderness Act signed by Reagan will add 740,000 acres of wilderness to the federally protected Wilderness system. To the uninformed this might seem a gift of great value, or perhaps the best possible compromise considering the very vocal opposition of the large timber companies. Such, however, is not the case.

The 740,000 acres represents a small fraction of the over 4.5 million acres of unprotected, pristine, natural ecosystems which grace Forest Service lands today. Due to intensive lobbying by the timber industry, virtually no old growth was included in the so-called 1984 Oregon Forest Wilderness Bill that was not already protected by some other designation. Instead we will get rock, ice, and lava flows. Land not included in Wilderness System is slated for quick development, which usually means large scale clearcutting. On the chopping block now are the last remnants of Oregon's once expansive old growth forests, and the many species of plants and animals who live there and nowhere else. The new wilderness is pretty to look at, but without its complement of the lush wildlife typical of rich low elevation forests it will be incomplete. Wilderness without wildlife is merely scenery.

What to do about the worsening situation has been a major concern. Many have labored long and hard to see that the remaining old growth is spared the fate of the 85% of Oregon's forestlands which are already developed. They watch the machines of destruction creep further and further up the creeks and canyons of one of the most beautiful unspoiled areas left on earth. This has not been easy. In May conservationists decided to take direct action by forming the Cathedral Forest Action Group.

Following the examples of Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., and the international peace movement, we have started a campaign of non-violent intervention in what we feel are crimes against the earth. So far, 17 people have been arrested for interfering with logging operations in the Middle Santiam roadless area. The blockades will continue until the U.S. Forest Service agrees to stop all logging development in the few remaining old growth ecosystems. We need your help. Support the Cathedral Forest Action Group. Needed now are organizers, blockers, and support people. If you are unable to participate, money is also needed. For more information con-

tact: Mike Roselle or Brian Heath, 752-6127.

—Mike Roselle

Nicaraguan Independence Day Celebration

On July 20th, 1984, the people of Nicaragua will celebrate the fifth anniversary of their independence. Although the Nicaraguans have encountered opposition from U.S. supported Contras in the north and other rebel forces in the south, they have nonetheless been very successful in the short five years since the downfall of the Somoza dictatorship. Some of the concrete accomplishments since the revolution include a national literacy crusade, agrarian reform programs, increased food production, improved living standards and better medical care for all Nicaraguans.

In honor of the fifth anniversary of Nicaraguan independence, the Latin American Support Committee of the University of Oregon, the Brigada de Conscencia and the Eugene Council for Human Rights in Latin America will be holding a festive celebration on Friday, July 20. The event will take place at the base of Skinner's Butte along the banks of the Willamette River near Lamb's Cottage. Dancing, laughing, games and live music by the Hoodlums, Willie Dee and Shakubuku, Larry Hirshberg and Sandunga will be provided free of charge to all. In addition, traditional Latin American food will be served, along with beer (over 21 only) and Central American crafts will be for sale. Proceeds from the food and beverages will be contributed to the "Tools for Peace" campaign, a program that seeks to purchase a portable sawmill for the people of Nicaragua. Any additional proceeds will be used for other types of material aid for peaceful internal development.

Please join us in celebrating the Nicaraguan holiday. Festivities begin at 4 pm on Friday, July 20. I hope to see you there.

—Scott Leckie
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