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SPILYAY SPEAKS

The Korean War

After 45 years or so the Veterans of the Korean Conflict are given some recognition and on July 27, 1995, a memorial was dedicated to the men who served during the Korean, known as the silent march, the memorial is adjacent to the Vietnam memorial in Washington D.C.

The forgotten War, Korea, a country not much larger than the state of Minnesota and considered one of the most mountainous countries in the world.

Things were settling down after the end of World War II, where everyone was getting along with life, but in the Far East things were

brewing up with the North Korean Communists, and on June 25, 1951, the North Korean made an all out undeclared war on South Korea, with bombing starting around 4 a.m. as they made their assault and within a couple of days they were at the outskirts of Seoul, Korea, the Capitol city.

A request was made by the Republic of Korea to the UN for support against the aggression of the North Korean Communist forces. President Truman gave the go ahead for American Troops to give aid to the ROK forces as there were occupational troops in Japan. The green troops with no combat experience were flown to aid in what was referred to as some Police Action. Little did anyone realize the North Korean troops really ment business putting the US troops on the defensive immediately. The North Koreans were unstoppable with their Russian tanks and were taking town after another. The GI's made a stand at Taegu, held out as long as they could but were forced to move back. The final big siege at Pusan, where fresh troops were moving in to aid in the fight. Than the Marines made their landing at Inchon, cutting the supply lines on the Communist forces near Pusan. The US Troops started on the offensive pushing the North Koreans back and retaking Seoul, moving farther north across the 38th Parallel, even taking the North Korean Capitol Pyongyang.

Things were looking pretty good as the UN forces were pushing the Communists north and were nearing the Manchurian border along the Yalu River. With the way things were going the troops might be home for the Holidays, little did they know that some of the worst battles were still in store.

The troops were nearing the border up north when all of a sudden the Chinese troops joined into the war and they came by the thousands, outnumbering the US troops nearly 10 to 1, on all fronts.

They came swooping down pushing back the UN troops and even cutting some completely off near the Changjin Reservoir. Those troops were completely surrounded and they had to fight their way out to the sea. They were not only fighting the Commies but the bitter cold weather also. It was said there were a lot of casualties just from the cold weather alone. The troops took turns sleeping during the day as it was too cold to sleep at night.

Meanwhile state side the draft boards were back in operation calling in all the young men. The Induction centers were in full swing once again. Processing all the draftees, you could see people hugging and kissing good by at bus depots and train stations.

There were some pretty bad battles in World War II, and some in Vietnam, and there were some pretty tough battles that could have been tougher battles fought in Korea.

This was where the Chinese used the Psychological warfare, where they would hoop it up blow horns and make all kinds of racket before they made their assault. This would almost drive green GI's up the wall and some would almost jump out of their fox holes and run for it. It was up one hill and when you reached the top there was another to climb. This is where the Marines took the top of a hill with out taking a step, when the Helicopter was introduced to moving troops and this method was used all through the Vietnam war.

There were some pretty nasty battles fought in Korea, the more known ones like Pork Chop Hill, The battle of Changjin Reservoir, the siege at Pusan, Taegu, and places like Sniper Ridge, Old Baldy, Heart Break Ridge, Jane Russell hill, the Punch Bowl and many more tough battles. In the three year span there were nearly 58,000 men killed or missing in action. Today the younger generation don't really know what took place there and some don't even know we fought in Korea. Like some people think it was just a story for TV like M.A.S.H. Like a big comedy where people running around making all kind of smart remarks. Nope that wasn't at what took place. It was the real thing.

Toe Ness

During an Army war game a commanding officer's jeep got stuck in the mud. The C.O. saw some men lounging nearby and asked them to help him get unstuck.

"Sorry, sir," said one of the loafers, "but we've been classified dead and the umpire said we couldn't contribute in any way."

The C.O. turned to his driver and said, "Go drag a couple of those dead bodies over here and throw them under the wheels to give us some traction." YIKES

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The Recruit went to the barber shop to get his first hair cut as he just being inducted into the Army.

Barber: "Do you want to keep those Curls on top of your head?"

Recruit: "Sure do."

Barber: Snip, "Here Catch." YIKES

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Thanks for love & support

In-Me Ma-Ni-Moo-Ma,

We would like to thank everybody, that was there with your love and support. While our mother, sister, aunt, grandmother, great grandmother, Matilda Mitchell was ill and in the hospital and at her daughter's home. Some of you traveled long distances to visit her. We appreciate that tribute you paid here while she was alive and could appreciate it. That meant so much to her. There were people from the Sundance group that also came to pray with her.

The seven drum service that was held at her daughter's home the night before she died was so meaningful to the family and to her. The people that pitched in and helped providing the food, the preparation, serving and clean-up was greatly appreciated. Many didn't have to be asked, they just did it.

After she died, the outpouring of love was overwhelming. The many phone calls were appreciated.

Louise and Wilson helped with the dressing and you were there for her while she was ill and Wilson officiated and was on the phone with comforting words during her last minutes.

Marci Clements make her wing dress and got the other essentials. Rose Mitchell made her burial dress. Larry provided the tulle mats for her. Doug did the extra mile at Bel-Air. Spilyay Tymoo helped with picture along with Museum and Print Shop. Captain Moody helped drive Pierson at a time he was totally exhausted. Captain also treated her with respect and dignity when she was alive, by helping her participate when others felt she should just vegetate. He would help by recruiting people move her wheelchair on the truck when her

great-grandson died. There are other times too numerous to thank him for. Janice Gilbert Gunshows was a great help before and after also.

So many of you brought food and other donations too numerous to mention. We can't thank the cooks enough. We all assume someone else called them, but they just came through and fixed the meals that seemed to stretch a long ways without any complaints. The root-diggers and pickers were appreciated also.

It was overwhelming how many relatives traveled from Pendleton, Yakama and Nespelam. So many friends from all over the state and other states. We felt honored to have Mel Lambert travel from Salem to be with us and speak at the graveside along with Vickie Santana from Montana.

The prayer service was beautiful at Bel-Air. Thank you to all that spoke and offered prayer and comfort to us as a family. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints also sent over some food from Portland.

We don't want anyone to feel offended or left out. Please know we are thankful to all and recognize so much was done and if we forgot to personally thank you, it wasn't intentional. We have remembered some people and hope we can catch up with you and let you know we appreciated you.

Sincerely,
Nettie Shawaway
Sylvia Wallulatum & family
Freda Wallulatum & family
Pierson & Rose Mitchell
Roma & Vince Joe & family
Patrick Wow & Carmen Mitchell
Jameson & Virginia Mitchell & family
Greg & Darlene Foster & family

Sunday school teachers are great

To the editor,

Hello from Pastor Rick. I have a couple of items to share with you today. First, at the WS Presbyterian Church, we have a great Sunday School. A great Sunday School is a fact of great teachers. We have Jeannie Seyler who teaches the little ones, 4 years to Kindergarten. Arlene Graham who teaches first to third grade. Carolyn Ribeiro who teaches fourth to sixth grade. Dean Seyler who teaches seventh to tenth grade. I teach all of the older folk. We also have Sharon Orr, Marie Smith, ReNeva Dowty and Dennis Dowty who help as extra help with the classes. We use great material to teach the Bible. Now, we want children in our program, but more important we want families in our program. Sunday School is just one hour a week, life is 24 hours a day, seven days a week. What we teach for one hour needs the teaching of parents who live with the children the other six days and 23 hours of the week. So we invite you to Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. The coffee pot is on.

Hey Warm Springs, does the work "Meth" have any meaning to you. It is the short name for Methamphetamine. The most dangerous drug on the street today is "meth" a drug that causes instant addiction, health problems, family issues and the attack of one's own spirit. Most of us see or have learned to survive someone's alcohol problem. With Meth, there is no time to adjust, it is the effect of addiction in fast forward. In my ride-along with our police and my time as a volunteer medic, I have seen our young people do terrible things to

themselves to others. A young person who needs help because she feels her heart trying to break out of her chest (meth). A young man who walked in a circle in the jail drunk tank for two days (alcohol & meth). And the many young people who are bloodied by their own hand against themselves (alcohol & meth). A side word about our police, here is an officer who must stop a young person powered up on meth, who is beating someone up or beating themselves with a rock. The young person is "out of it"; he will not respond to someone's direction. The officer must become physical to stop the person. Sometimes he must use his spray. The officer is concerned about the safety of the person and their own safety. He gets the person into the jail for detox. The officer has to now go and do the paperwork which will not be finished because there is another call. Our police take a real drain on their bodies and their emotions. When you see a WS officer say thank you.

Meth is here-in WS. For more information, see the Bend Bulletin, Sunday, October 29, 1995 issue for a great article on Meth. For help, contact the WS Community Counseling Center.

See you in church.
Pastor Rick
WS Presbyterian Church.
On the campus



Curtis & Sarah Thompson wish to announce the birth of their son, Devon Ray Thompson, born on October 27, 1995 at 9:53 a.m. Weighed 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces and was 21 inches long. Devon Ray joins two brothers Josiah and Curtis Jr.

For Sale

8 foot self contained camper for full size pickup. \$2000
50 inch Big screen TV \$300. For more information call 553-6905.

Thanks to you all

To Rose, Pierson, Larry, Mom, Dad, Family & Friends,

I'd like to thank you all for being there with your loving support, understanding and for putting up with my utmost stupidity.

In the future, I promise to be more careful and for now take it one day at a time.

Love,
David Kalama

Wedding was beautiful

To the editor,

Thank you all friends, family and relatives, for taking time from your week-end to attend our wedding. We appreciate each gift given. But most of all for the time you spent with us.

Special thanks to Will Poitra, Harvey Scott, Ferman Tufti, Silas & Woods Poitra, Eraina Palmer, Marti Enroth, Rosanna Sanders, Char Herkshan, William Sam and Pat Tanewasha.

Eraina Palmer for making all the dresses, shirts and wedding dress. Pat and Rommel SpeakThunder for baking the cake. Elliot and Laura Switzer for cooking the wonderful meal. Char Herkshan for helping with the gift giving. Regina & Denise LeClaire for decorating the Shaker Church and dining hall which was beautiful.

May God bless each one of you for the happiness you gave us as a couple.

Tony & Peggy Wells-Guerin

Many thanks & love given

In-Me Ma-Ni-Moo-Ma,

I would like to take this time to thank so many for your love and support. While my mother, Matilda Mitchell, was in and out of the hospital, so many of you were there.

When she was in Madras, the Senior bus came and visited her. Wilson Wewa and Lucille were both at Madras and Emanuel Hospital for her, also at my home.

Kate Jackson and Richard Craig visited her often and brought her traditional food. Janice Clements brought her food and was so kind to drive my aunt Nettie over when she was so worried. Geraldine Blodgett also brought food. My niece Lisa Wallulatum sent food. Olivia and her daughter brought her food. Klarise Wesley not only brought her food at the hospital but took care of her to give me a break. Alice Sampson, there are too many things to name that she did for me and my mom.

The visitors list is so long. I am

Wedding announcement made

To all friends and family;

The parents of Leminnie L. Smith and Joseph P. Tias are proud to announce the exchange of wedding vows which occurred Monday, October 30, 1995 in Walla Walla, WA. They plan to reside at 450 SW Roosevelt #13 in Madras, OR.

Apology given for family

Greetings to all you readers,

I would like to tell you of an incident that took place years ago. I don't even remember the exact year, maybe 1968 or 69 but anyway I was a drunk plain and simple!

For unknown reasons I was chosen, out of all the alcoholics in WSO. I was the one that was given a one way ticket out of town, never told when I would even be welcome back.

I did try once to live back on the rez but nothing changed, from the day I remember, my family was hated. I try so hard to remember what I did to so & so to make them hate me!! I laugh at some of the reasons, maybe my mom married the man they wanted, or maybe my grandma got the man, I don't know! But its gone from generation to generation and I wonder if the cycle will ever be broken. What is wrong with the people that they have to drag innocent people into their hateful little world.

I'd like to ask you to do something for me, look in the mirror everytime you make fun of someone, or say mean things to that person you hate and I guarantee you it will come right back to you. You'll see that imperfect person looking back at you, just point that finger and you'll see.

To make a long story longer, the reason I wrote this was because I applied for a fish buyer's license in the State of Washington and all they needed was authorization/signature

Powwow postponed

To the editor,

The Thanksgiving Mini-Powwow will not be held this year due to the loss of one of our elders, Caroline Tohet. She was with our committee since our powwow started over 25 years ago. She was our whip woman from the time our powwow started. This is the reason we have to show respect to her. It's postponed until March 3, 4 and 5, 1996.

Sincerely,
Wilford & Geraldine Jim & family

Appreciation given

To the editor,

With love, son, brother, uncle & the Hotshots. Well, we've seen another season, we thank the Great Creator for all your safety and return. A mother knows of the waiting, not watching media and the phone calls of a Hot Shot. We want you all to know, you are family. You are welcome to our home (as you all know, of our open doors). We have been assured in the profession you chose that you are trained and do a great job.

Baby (Wolfman), we are proud of you (now you're 21 years young), you are a man, we stand behind (or beside) you in your wise decision.

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afraid I will forget someone, so I will just say, you know who you are, thank you.

The night before she died the Longhouse drummers came and did a seven. I can't express to you what that meant to us. Wilson and his sisters came and helped, also Celeste. Louise Hellon was a great support. Viola, Hazel, Chesley, and Minnie. Barbara Miller was a great support to my aunt Nettie.

Aunt Nettie, thank you, for being there with us those last two weeks. Aunt Sylvia, I feel she waited for you. She loved you. I appreciated the songs the last few minutes, they were so beautiful and calming and gave me a few private minutes with mom.

Freda, Pierson, Wow, Roma, Jameson and their spouses and families were always a phone call away, calling or being called, or just there, thank you and I love you.

Love Always,
Darlou Foster

Happy 30th Birthday
Nettie
From Donna

Happy Birthday
Mom
November 11
Love, Mary, Tony,
Donna, David, Lupe
& John

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