

Spilyay Speaks

Korea anniversary sparks remembrance

For several years there has been some controversy over the subject of the Korean War. The forgotten war. It wasn't until July 27, 1997, when the President signed the proclamation declaring it a war, and to be observed each year on that day.

Many Veterans will never forget the day of June 25, 1950, when the North Korean Army invaded South Korea in full force. The South Korean army, caught by surprise, was no match for the invading North Korean army.

The Republic of Korea asked the United Nations for help. The United States was the first to offer help and sent in troops on a police action to restore order in that continent. But little did they know the North Korean army was much more powerful than anticipated and were unable to put a halt to the invasion and were also being pushed back.

The green troops stationed in Japan as occupation troops had no combat experience at all. It wasn't until the United States could send in veteran troops, some from the recent battles in the South Pacific were sent in. Even they were unable to control the invading North Korean army and were being pushed back right along with the South Korean army and all the refugees. It was a fight, pull back, fight, pull back situation until they made their stand on the perimeter of Pusan, South Korea. The big turnaround came when the United States made the landing on September 15, at Enchon, near Seoul, Korea. This cut off the supply lines to the North Korean army and things started to go the other way and the big push was north and they didn't stop at the 38th parallel; instead they made their move on northward. By Thanksgiving the troops were eating Turkey dinner along the Yalu River, the northern border of Korea. The President made the statement that the boys would be home for the holidays.

The Chinese had other ideas and joined forces with the North Korean army where thousands crossed over the boarder and started to push southward once again, cutting troops completely off at the Chosin Reservoir, on November 27, where it took the troops until December 9 to reach the port of Hungnam and they evacuated to regroup in the south for further action.

Many Korean veterans will always remember names like Sniper Ridge, Heartbreak Ridge, Porkchop Hill, Old Baldy, The Hook, Punch Bowl, Bunker Hill, T-Bone Hill, Chosin Reservoir, where some of the toughest battles were fought. The whole conflict was a hard fought mess as the Chinese army outnumbered the Americans from 5 to 10 to one on the lines.

They applied the Psychological Warfare, where before the big chare, they would mass up and make all kinds of racket, blowing bugles, pounding on gas drums shouting and just making all the racket they could, and just that alone would scare the pants off of a young green person who would be facing combat for the first time. After all the noisemaking then they would come charging over the ridge in a big rage.

By the time of the truce after three years of battle it was reported that around 58,000 were listed as killed or missing in action. The shooting stopped on July 27, 1953. When the troops returned there were no big parades or bands, no celebrations to greet the boys. Everyone seemed to want to forget it ever happened. No matter what everyone felt like the troops went through a tough time of suffering not only with the enemy, but facing one of the coldest weathers in the world where many lives were lost by freezing to death. But we will always remember and honor all the men who served.

Sid Miller

Editor's Note

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Tribal members and others from throughout the Pacific Northwest during a repatriation monument setting ceremony June 22 on the Columbia River near Spearfish, Washington. The monument marks ancestral remains that were returned to their home by the Smithsonian Institution.

A Big Thank You To Our Family and Friends

We would like to take this time to thank everyone for their support over the last few years of our life. From our wedding, the birth of our beautiful daughter, to my graduation from Linfield, we have had huge support from many special people. Orvie and Shelia Danzuka for always being there, words cannot say how much we are thankful for having you two. Scott and Chasan for being there when we needed anything. to Wolfman for always caring about us. Tammy Elliott for the long distant love and support. Luanne Foltz for your support and always able to count on you for anything. To the Suppah Family for you Love, Kindness, and Support. Thank you Fran and Dan and family for believing in us and for the many extra things that helped us through all the on going changes in our life. Tommie and JoAnn Smith for supporting everything we accomplished and for all the hugs and kisses. Everett Elliott-thanks for being there Every Day and for all the many things that came along with that. To Susan Lewis, thanks for the time spent with us and the PIES! Thank You Camille and Gary for all the laughs, love and support when we needed it. to Juanita White Elk-Kalama and kids, thanks for the everyday activities, and the love and support. To Lisa Modley, life would be dull without you-thank you for everything. To Eli Smith, thank you for being here when we call on you-hope to see you soon. To many more family and friends who have been there for us, a big thank you. It would not have been possible without all of you. We love and thank you all for being part of our life.

Jake and Julie Suppah and Family

Thanks to Father Jim Stevens, sister Pauline, Mariann, Ted, and Nancy for making Sunday a special event for my family

From Sandra, Isidro, and children Priceless Treasures

In all of our lives there are treasures More precious than silver or gold And none of these priceless treasures Can ever be bought or sold The beauty that surrounds us all Along life's thoroughfare Are treasured gifts given by God For everyone to share The sound of children's laughter And good and faithful friends Are treasures we shall cherish Till our life's journey ends Love for our children and their love for us

Is more precious than silver or gold For our love is everlasting And can never be bought or sold. Good Job and we love you guys. Love Mom, dad, and Chalupe

Stuffed animals wanted for children

Stuffed Animal Donations Needed for July 28th Children's Festival

As soon as possible to allow for processing, COBRA needs donations of stuffed animals of all types and sizes. The animals will be used for the traditional "Fishing Booth" where a "Stuffed Animal Corral". Piles and Piles of stuffed animals will be placed

in an enclosure. Children will be turned loose into the corral with 1 minute to pick out their new pal of choice. Total fun and mayhem will abound as 3 foot children grapple with 6' piles of animals...all in seeking the perfect toy. We expect as many as 3,000 young children in Drake Park on the last Saturday in July. Donations of new, like new or

washable stuffed animals are needed. Please no torn, ripped, or electronic toys as they cannot be washed for free by Aspen cleaners.

Please Bring your donations to the COBRA Administrative offices; 1425 NW Kingson Ave.; Bend Or 97701 (Rosie Baries Campus), 9am-3pm daily, Monday-Friday. (541) 382-9227.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT FONSI WS 2001-04

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, Warm Springs Agency proposes to approve the leasing and permitting of tribal and allotted land interests on the Warm Springs, Reservation, Oregon as outlined in the Project Assessment, Realty Program 2001. The primary objective of this action is to carry out the statutory mandates of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the approval of leases, permits and rights-of-way between trust landowners and third parties. Based on the Project Assessment, Realty Program 2001 along with review and approval of all actions by the Tribal Land Use Committee and Warm Springs Tribal Council, we have determined that the proposed action does not pose a significant impact upon the human environment. Preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement as cited under Section 102(2)(c) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 [42 USC 4223 (2) (c) is therefore not required.

Factors Supporting a Finding of No Significance:

To protect water and cultural resources applicable Tribal Ordinances will apply to all lease and permits.

To protect fisheries and riparian resources none of the proposed actions are in "A" Zones that buffer streams.

To protect Wildlife none of the actions are in wildlife management zones.

Acreage limitations listed in the Project Assessment will limit the impacts of the actions.

All actions are in accord with Ordinance 56 (Land Use) and other Tribal resource protection ordinances.

This decision will be implemented after the expiration of 30 calendar days from the signing of this document.

Living Traditions demonstrations set

The Museum at Warm Springs is having their annual Living Traditions Program with live demonstrations for the year 2001.

In the upcoming weeks live demonstrations include:

June 30—Wasco Men's Regalia, by Larry Dick

July 1—Wasco Women's Regalia, by Irene Towe

July 7—Tule Mat Weaving, by Adeline Miller

July 8—Cedar Root Weaving, by Antoinette Pampercin

See upcoming Spilyay for further demonstration throughout the summer.

Public Notice

Attention all Warm Springs and Simnasho-Schoolie Flats Water Users:

As a public water system, we are required by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under the 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) to publish the Consumer Confidence Report (CCR).

Copies are available by calling the water treatment plant, 553-1472.

Jump Rope For Heart Participants

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Daisy Ike-Thomas
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Ronald Gonzales
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Patrina VanPelt
Jason Tufti
D'Covan Medina
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Mikayla Collins
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Eric Mitchell
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