

Warm Springs River bridge near Kah-Nee-Ta remains disabled. It may be up to three months before bridge is repaired.

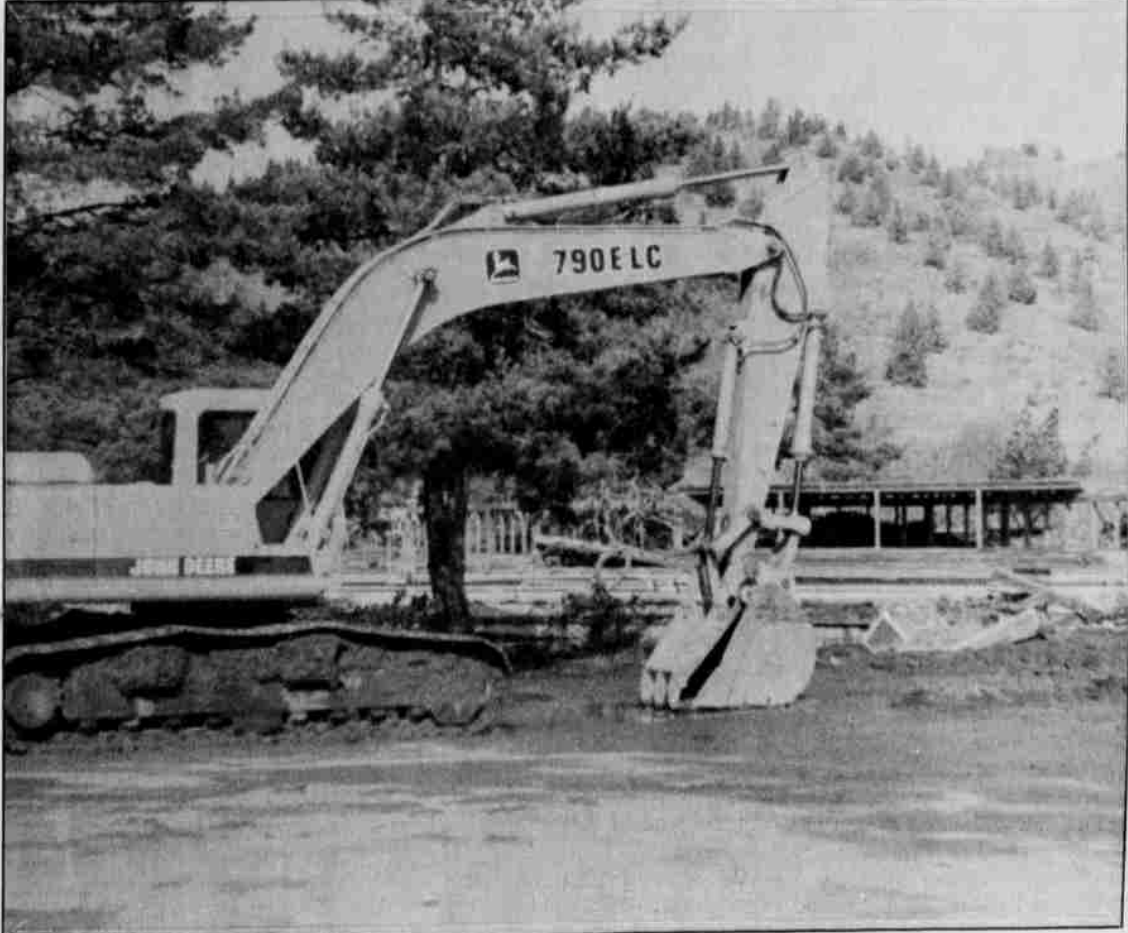
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damaged by erosion and covered with silt. All pumping and chlorinating systems, electrical systems and telephone systems will require rehabilitation or replacement. The water and sewage system used at the Village and general manager's residence was seriously damaged. After inspection, the system will have to be repaired or replaced.
Warm Springs Forest Products Industries reported \$599,000 in damages including \$75,000 for mill down time and lost revenue.
Seven homesites sustained damage, as well. Three homes in the Miller Flat/Sidwalter area reported damage, as did two homes in the Simnasho and Schoolie Flat areas. The Alice Florendo residence on the Deschutes sustained \$7,000 damage and the Pat Baker home on Shitike Creek sustained \$52,800 in damage.
Damage estimates are just that—estimates. The projected damage amounts are not solid and it will not be until after clean-up and reconstruction begin that the impact of the Flood of 1996 will be fully realized.



Village cottages sustained major damage during Flood of 1996. The Village was under five feet of water during peak of flooding.



Office furniture was removed form Village bathhouse, craft shop and security office to allow for clean-up or replacement.



Equipment was brought in to help facilitate village clean-up.

Kalama hopes to make a difference in his new job as liaison for Jefferson County schools

Foster Kalama, an enrolled tribal member, has been working as the liaison for Madras High School and Jefferson County Middle School since October 16, 1995. He plans to stay as long as he can and make an impact on the children in the schools. He is at the high school in the mornings and the middle school in the afternoons.
Kalama has lived in Warm Springs most of his life. He spent some time in Yakama during fishing seasons on the Columbia River since the age of nine, a custom he continues whenever he can, "just to feel the river on his face."
He is married to J'Dean "Sandra" and has six children, three boys and three girls. Their ages vary from high school age to toddler. He is very proud of them and their accomplishments and goals. His job helps him know what he should be teaching his children. His children also help him understand what some of the children in school are missing. Some are often neglected and living in an environment of alcoholism and drug abuse.
He is in his tenth year of sobriety. He said it was a struggle for him releasing his hurts and pains throughout his life. It has been worth it because he feels his children are more important to him than alcohol.
His job title is liaison but he is like a consultant. The teachers come to see him about what may work best for the children. Kalama is asked about children who may be growing up in an unhealthy environment where there is alcoholism. He can recognize the signs. Kalama works with 580 children between the two schools. He talks with kids who are having problems emotionally and recommends counseling when needed. He is also a mediator between children, parents and school staff. He visits classrooms and gives speeches. He makes sure the kids in the schools are treated right. He also works with anybody, Indian or non-Indian.
Foster uses a flow chart for the children he works with. It's usually different each time but it has been effective. Kalama gets them thinking about their future, that it's important that they think of their future. He feels there is a huge percentage of Native American youth that don't care about their future.
He does not see a real problem with prejudice or racism because "it is against the law." He doesn't see the teachers risking their jobs. Some children claim prejudice but do not really understand what it is.
When he gets to the school, teachers and children are lined up to see him. He assures them that he is there for them and that he cares for them and their families, and that they can come and talk to him whenever necessary.
He feels the children are out of control and there is a lack of respect, not only for themselves but for elders and anyone who "crosses" them. Kids are disruptive in classrooms, cussing, pushing and yelling in the hallways at the Middle School. The high school kids are disrespectful not only in school but in the community during lunch break as well.
He is hoping to get more parental support for the children in school. He has attended a lot of big meetings where there was little support from parents. Students are outright admitting that they are gang members.
Foster earned his GED and has attended training in sexual abuse, law, family leadership, healthy lifestyles, and at a wellness conference, he learned to use shame, guilt and denial on the flow chart he uses for the students.
Foster has been working with youth since he was a 4-H volunteer basketball team coach for six years.



Foster Kalama was appointed liaison October 16, 1995.

GRAND OPENING: food and display booths

Booths are needed during the week of March 10-17 for the Grand Opening of the Casino at Indian Head Gaming Center at Kah-Nee-Ta. Traditional foods and non-soft drink concessions, as well as native arts & crafts vendors and crafters are needed. All booths must be self-contained. Some are needed for only one day. Some are needed at the Village, the Lodge and at the Casino. Must have all appropriate licenses.
The Rate is \$10 for single day booths and \$30 for multiple day booths. Booths cannot relocate from one area to another. All vehicles must be removed from booth areas after unloading. Parking for vendors is available. Kah-Nee-Ta and/or Indian Head Gaming are not responsible for security or liability. Contact Lucinda Green, Kah-Nee-Ta, 553-3474.



Booth registration:
Name: _____ Phone #: _____
Address: _____
Make checks payable to Indian Head Gaming. Call Lucinda for your space and rate prior to mailing.
Mail to: Lucinda Green, Indian Head Gaming Center, P.O. Box 1240, Warm Springs, OR 97761.