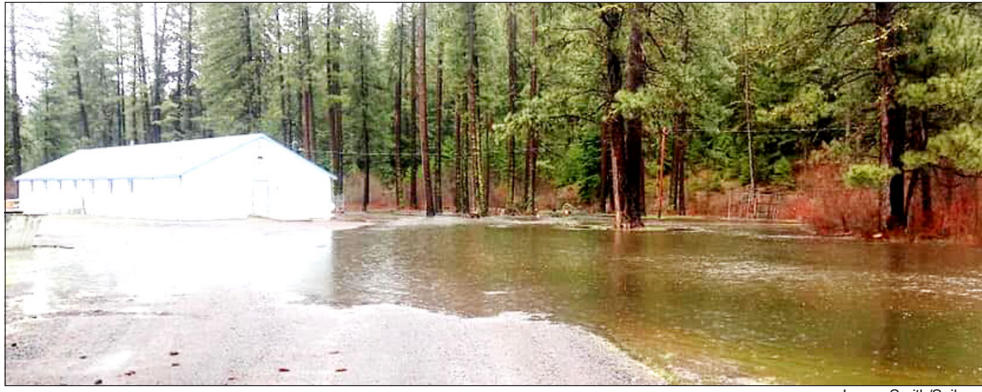


### High water at the HeHe Longhouse



High water on the Warm Springs River got close to the HeHe Longhouse.

Jayson Smith/Spilyay

### Roadmap for condor return to Northwest

The California condor—known also as the Thunderbird—is a traditional legendary and mythological bird of Native American communities, especially the Wasco.

The condor was the bird of storms, arriving inland from the ocean. The image of the thunderbird—with its giant wingspan—is featured on pieces of tribal artwork. An example is a cradle board with beadwork at the Museum at Warm Springs.

Condors were common in the Pacific Northwest, including along the Columbia River, until the last century. Pesticides were a main cause of the birds' disappearance.

In 1985 the condor had spiraled down to the brink of extinction, with only 22 birds remaining.

These remaining birds were taken into captivity in a last ditch effort to save the species. That effort paid off. Today, thanks to three decades of dedicated work by

a range of partners, 290 condors now fly free in the wild, all in the Desert Southwest and northern Baja Peninsula. Now, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Yurok Tribe of Northern

California and National Park Service are taking the next big step in the condor's recovery with a proposal to reintroduce America's largest land bird to parts of the Pacific Northwest.

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| <p>2019 Chevy Malibu - <b>\$19,035</b> #152703</p>                 | <p>2017 Subaru Outback - 31,801 miles - <b>\$30,995</b> #55187W</p> |
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