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# Early CRUISER



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2009 Chevrolet HHR - 132,734 miles - **\$7,995** #93295C



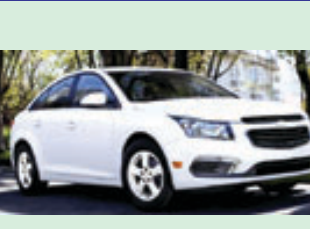
2013 Ford Explorer - 90,189 miles - **\$20,995** #25723A




2015 Chevrolet Silverado - 152,995 miles - **\$23,995** #C0132A



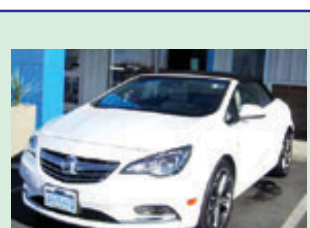
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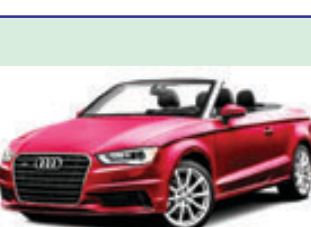
2016 BMW 328i - 77,001 miles - **\$22,995** #95581A




2016 Buick Cascada - 11,828 miles - **\$22,995** #87219A



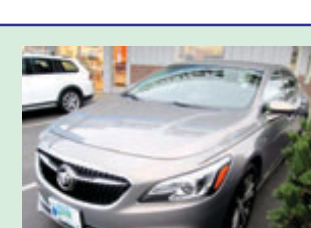
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2016 Chevrolet Suburban - 63,249 miles - **\$45,995** #65567A



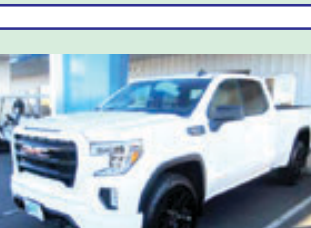
2017 Buick LaCrosse - 50,326 miles - **\$23,995** #79235A



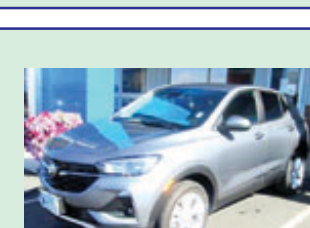
2018 Chevy Equinox - 68,825 miles - **\$24,995** #87294A



2019 GMC Sierra - 20,197 miles - **43,995** #47496A



2020 Buick Encore - 2,783 miles - **\$27,995** #93576A




Golden Horizon, photograph on metal by Edward Heath – Honorable Mention, Tribal Member Art Show, Museum at Warm Springs.

## Federal protection for wolves removed

The federal government recently removed federal protections for gray wolves in most of the United States, leaving it to individual states and tribes to decide the fate of the species.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife announced the end of Endangered Species Act protections for Gray wolves in the lower 48 states, after spending 46 years under federal protection.

According to the most recent U.S. government data, there are 158 108 wolves in Oregon, 108 in Washington state, and 15 in California.

A number of wolves live on the reservation of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The largest population of



Wolves seen some time ago on the Warm Springs Reservation.

wolves in the lower 48—about 4,400 gray wolves—live in the western Great Lakes states.

Oregon dropped its own endangered-species protections for wolves in 2015. It had been relying on federal protections for the western two-thirds of the state and has its own management

plan for the easternmost third.

A spokesperson for Oregon Gov. Kate Brown said that federal protection was an important factor in how Oregon's wolf recovery plan is designed.

The aide, Charles Boyle, said the Oregon plan is based on science and is working well for both ranchers and bringing back Oregon's wolf population.

"The timing of these proposed changes to federal wolf protections is suspect, and needlessly politicizes this issue," Boyle said.

"Our wolf recovery plan is working in Oregon—We don't need the federal administration to fix something that isn't broken."

## Birth

Morgan William-Jo Wolfe

Terence Wolfe and Cheyenne Parsons of Madras are pleased to announce the birth of their son Morgan William-Jo Wolfe, born on October 27, 2020.

Morgan joins brother Mason, 6.

Relatives on the father's side are Roy Spino of Warm Springs (grandfather); and Rosaline Moran of Warm Springs (great grandmother); Katie Blackwolf of Pendleton (great grandmother).

Grandparents on the mother's side are Bevins Stocking of Portland (great grandmother); and Nancy Collins of Madras (grandmother).



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