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2018 Chevrolet Equinox - 68,825 miles - **\$26,995** #87294A




2018 GMC Terrain - 63,302 miles - **\$28,995** #69300B




2017 Chevrolet Silverado - 153,127 miles - **\$35,995** #39355A




2017 Buick Encore - 17,730 miles - **\$22,995** #79134A




2017 Dodge Journey - 98,770 miles - **\$16,995** #48707A



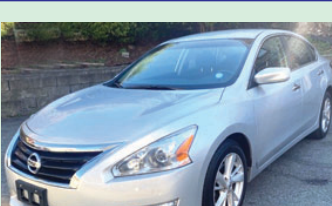
2015 Chevrolet Malibu - 88,857 miles - **\$15,995** #68856A




2015 GMC Terrain - 93,779 miles - **\$18,995** #30584A



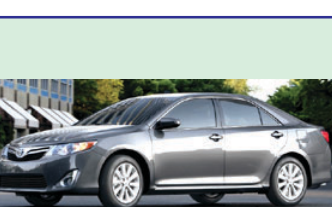
2014 Nissan Altima - 42,411 miles - **\$18,995** #24986A



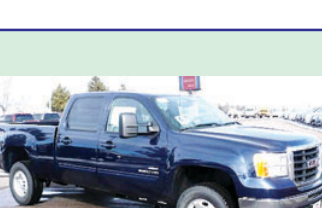
2014 Ford Fusion - 118,473 miles - **\$13,995** #75693B



2013 Toyota Camry - 110,695 miles - **\$15,995** #67138B



2010 GMC Sierra - 139,365 miles - **\$17,995** #32645A



204 Subaru Legacy - 210,500 miles - **\$5,995** #63965A



Dedication at CPS



Children's Protective Services hosted the Dedication and Honoring Volunteers last week at the new playground. CPS presented appreciation gifts (above) to the volunteers who were on hand for the

dedication. Drummers (below left) help celebrate; while Cecelia Collins, CPS director, and Melissa Williams, executive director of Every Child, (below right) cut the dedication ribbon with youngster Phoenix Fire Moody.



D.McMechan photos/Spilyay

Road work for meadow restoration

The Branch of Natural Resources is working on an erosion control project at the Log Springs Meadow.

This is a large multi-phase project, and important to prevent erosion and sediment build-up that damages salmon and steelhead habitat downstream in Beaver Creek

"I'm sure the fleet of trucks and large stockpile of rock has raised some questions as to what is happening on the 410 Road," said Scott Turo, habitat manager with Natural Resources.

"In support of the Log Springs Meadow Restoration project, the 410 Road will be graded from Highway 26 to BIA Route 3 to safely and efficiently transport heavy equipment to the meadow, as well as approximately 21,000 tons of crushed rock."

Over the past two years,

the Log Springs Meadow Restoration team has been working with Edward Heath and Jay Suppah of the Branch of Natural Resources Roads Department.

They have identified certain areas that will be receiving the crushed rock to improve drainage and protect some culverts.

In total there are 14 areas that will have rock imported to cover exposed culverts, improve drainage, and improve water quality in runoff areas.

Of the approximately 12 miles of the 410 Road, less than 2,000 feet will be

rocked with approximately 250 cubic yards of material. The rest will remain as a native surface, seasonal road system.

The rock being hauled by the contractor will be stockpiled at the staging area at Log Springs Meadow to be used in the upcoming restoration work.

Recent wet weather has created unfavorable conditions to complete this phase of the project.

The contractor will winterize the project site to prevent further erosion and work will resume when conditions allow in the spring.

A new woodcutting map is available at the Forestry main office. For anyone cutting firewood, please be aware that much of the burned areas are off limits for cutting; however, the Timber Committee has opened a few locations in the closed fire area.



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