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Featured Pre-Owned Vehicles

<p>2020 Nissan Murano - 20,292 miles - <b>\$40,995</b> #18137A</p> 	<p>2019 Chevrolet Traverse - 47,962 miles - <b>\$37,995</b> #16844A</p> 
<p>2018 GMC Sierra - 77,000 miles - <b>\$62,995</b> #18838A</p> 	<p>2012 Chevrolet Silverado - 125,458 miles - <b>\$15,995</b> #10262A</p> 
<p>2019 Chevrolet Suburban - 32,000 miles - <b>\$76,995</b> #01607A</p> 	<p>2020 Buick Encore - 53,457 miles - <b>\$22,995</b> #06375B</p> 
<p>2015 GMC Sierra - 167,657 miles - <b>\$19,995</b> #36444B</p> 	<p>2019 Jeep Cherokee - 138,519 miles - <b>\$14,995</b> #86643B</p> 
<p>2014 Hyundai - 110,249 miles - <b>\$13,995</b> #63805C</p> 	<p>2020 Buick Encore - 53,457 miles - <b>\$22,995</b> #06375B</p> 
<p>2015 GMC Acadia - 68, miles - <b>\$25,995</b> #09254A</p> 	<p>2016 Ram 2500 - 35,553 miles - <b>\$59,995</b> #59734A</p> 

## Wolves: Could become 'Warm Springs Pack'

(from page 1) Natural Resources shares the information with other agencies.

The state of Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife recently included the wolf habitat portion of the reservation as an 'area of known wolf activity.' If the four animals—the adults and pups—survive through the winter, the group will be designated 'the Warm Springs Wolf Pack,' adding to the current 22 Oregon packs. The Warm Springs AKWA designation was big news, making headlines throughout the state and beyond, even appearing in a publication based in Great Britain.

The reservation wolves have plenty of deer and elk within their range, Mr. Smith said. Part of the reason for the increase in elk this year



Reservation wolf pup as seen on BNR trail camera.

is the fires of recent years, which left more open areas, attracting the elk.

The Warm Springs wolves mostly leave cattle alone, Mr. Smith said, partly because the deer and elk are available; and partly because of the character of reservation livestock: The cattle are agile and elusive because they learn deal with the reservation wild dogs, Smith said. There have been no re-

ported cases of cattle predation by the wolves, Smith said.

Cattle predation is by far the main reason why wolves are intentionally killed. Last year, for example, the number of designated wolf packs in the state decreased by one because an entire pack was killed by poisoning in eastern Oregon. Of the 26 wolf mortalities documented last year, 21 were human caused.



**Warm Springs Recreation and Papsalaxamisha host Fri Yay Fun on Friday, October 14 starting at noon at the Community Wellness Center.**

## Indigenous People's Day at COCC

All day on Monday, October 10

Wille Hall and Hitchcock Auditorium - Events are free and open to the public



**Beading Workshop**  
2-4 p.m. - Wille Hall, COCC Bend Campus  
Come join a hands-on beading workshop lead by Amy Cullen. Amy grew up beading with family and community. Her heritage is Métis (Ojibwe, Cree and western European). Space is limited. RSVP by Oct. 7 to Geneva Mayall gmayall2@cocc.edu or Christy Walker cwalker2@cocc.edu.

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**"nîpawistamâsowin: We Will Stand Up"**  
Film screening & discussion - 5-7:30 p.m.  
Hitchcock Auditorium, Pioneer 201, COCC Bend Campus - nîpawistamâsowin: We Will Stand Up follows the family of the late Colten Boushie, a young Cree man fatally shot in a Saskatchewan farmyard, as the family demand justice from Canada's legal system.




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