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LEGISLATIVE ACTION

Senate Comm: RCS 04/11/2014

The Committee on Regulated Industries (Braynon) recommended the following:

Senate Amendment (with title amendment)

Delete everything after the enacting clause and insert:

Section 1. Subsections (23), (24), and (25) are added to section 210.01, Florida Statutes, to read:

210.01 Definitions.-When used in this part the following words shall have the meaning herein indicated:

(23) "Tax-exempt cigarettes" means cigarettes exempt from the cigarette excise tax under s. 210.02 and the cigarette

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11	surcharge under s. 210.011.
12	(24) "Tribal business entity" means a federally chartered
13	corporation charged with the duty of creating, expanding, and
14	developing business enterprises for the economic betterment of a
15	recognized Indian tribe.
16	(25) "Tribal smoke shop" means an entity located on an
17	Indian reservation which is authorized to sell tax-exempt
18	cigarettes to members of an Indian tribe recognized by this
19	state and to the public.
20	Section 2. Subsection (5) of section 210.05, Florida
21	Statutes, is amended, and subsection (6) is added to that
22	section, to read:
23	210.05 Preparation and sale of stamps; discount
24	(5) An agent or wholesale dealer may sell stamped and
25	untaxed cigarettes for retail sale on an Indian reservation to
26	no more than one tribal business entity per recognized Indian
27	tribe. With respect to reporting and stamping, the agent or
28	wholesale dealer shall treat such cigarettes and the sale
29	thereof in the same manner as other sales under this part. The
30	agent or wholesale dealer may not collect from the tribal
31	business entity the cigarette excise tax imposed under s. 210.02
32	or the cigarette surcharge imposed under s. 210.011. The tribal
33	business entity is responsible to the agent or wholesale dealer
34	for the services and expenses incurred in affixing and
35	accounting for the stamps Cigarettes sold to the Seminole Indian
36	Tribe of Florida shall be administered as provided in s.
37	210.1801 .
38	(6) An agent or wholesale dealer may file a claim for a
39	refund from the division for any cigarette tax or surcharge paid

40	on cigarettes that the wholesale dealer sells to a tribal
41	business entity pursuant to this section. The division may
42	reimburse the agent or wholesale dealer for cigarette taxes or
43	surcharges paid on cigarettes sold to a tribal business entity
44	under this section.
45	Section 3. Section 210.1801, Florida Statutes, is repealed.
46	Section 4. Section 210.221, Florida Statutes, is created to
47	read:
48	210.221 Tax-exempt cigarettes sold on an Indian
49	reservation
50	(1) It is the intent of the Legislature that:
51	(a) The retail sale of tax-exempt cigarettes be permitted
52	on Indian reservations by tribal smoke shops authorized to
53	operate under s. 210.222.
54	(b) Members of an Indian tribe recognized in this state and
55	members of the public be permitted to purchase such tax-exempt
56	cigarettes from authorized tribal smoke shops.
57	(c) Tax-exempt cigarettes be distributed to tribal smoke
58	shops by tribal business entities as prescribed in this section.
59	(2) Notwithstanding any other law, a tribal business entity
60	may purchase stamped and untaxed cigarettes from agents or
61	wholesale dealers for retail sale in accordance with s.
62	210.05(5) and (6). A tribal business entity may sell or
63	distribute such tax-exempt cigarettes only to a tribal smoke
64	shop authorized to operate under s. 210.222. The maximum number
65	of tax-exempt cigarettes that may be purchased and sold annually
66	by a tribal business entity is calculated by multiplying the
67	number of members of the tribe times five packs of cigarettes
68	times 365.

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69	(3) An authorized tribal smoke shop may:
70	(a) Purchase tax-exempt cigarettes from a tribal business
71	entity even though the cigarettes have an affixed cigarette tax-
72	and-surcharge stamp.
73	(b) Sell tax-exempt cigarettes on an Indian reservation
74	only.
75	(c) Sell tax-exempt cigarettes at retail to members of an
76	Indian tribe recognized in this state and to the public.
77	(4) Each agent, wholesale dealer, or tribal business entity
78	that purchases or sells tax-exempt cigarettes shall keep records
79	of each such transaction and shall submit appropriate
80	documentation to the division. Documentation must contain the
81	identity of the parties involved in the transaction, the
82	identity and quantity of the product sold or purchased, and any
83	other information that the division may deem appropriate.
84	(5) A member of the public who purchases or possesses more
85	than three cartons of tax-exempt cigarettes from a tribal smoke
86	shop within a 7-day period commits a misdemeanor of the second
87	degree, punishable as provided in s. 775.082 or s. 775.083.
88	Section 5. Section 210.222, Florida Statutes, is created to
89	read:
90	210.222 Tribal smoke shop requirements
91	(1) A person may not own or operate a tribal smoke shop
92	without being issued a certificate of authority to operate by a
93	tribal business entity. A tribal business entity may charge a
94	tribal smoke shop owner or operator a reasonable fee for the
95	certificate of authority.
96	(2) Each tribal business entity shall adopt written
97	procedures and criteria for authorizing tribal smoke shops to
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98	sell tax-exempt cigarettes. Such requirements:
99	(a) May authorize tribal smoke shops to be individually
100	owned and operated, or owned by the tribal business entity and
101	operated by an authorized tribal smoke shop.
102	(b) Must provide for monitoring and enforcing the purchase
103	limit of three cartons within a 7-day period as specified in s.
104	210.221(5). In order to monitor the three-carton limit,
105	authorized drive-through tribal smoke shops must, at a minimum:
106	1. Use surveillance cameras that capture images or a video
107	of each customer who purchases tax-exempt cigarettes and his or
108	her car and license plate.
109	2. Record the driver license number of each customer who
110	purchases tax-exempt cigarettes.
111	3. Display a large sign inside the store which is clearly
112	legible and conspicuous to customers and which gives notice of
113	the 3-carton limit and warns customers of the surveillance
114	cameras in use.
115	4. Report at least monthly to the tribal business entity
116	any violation or attempted violation of s. 210.221(5).
117	(3) Each tribal business entity shall adopt written
118	requirements establishing procedures for imposing fines against,
119	and for suspending and revoking the certificate of authority of,
120	a tribal smoke shop that violates or fails to adhere to the
121	requirements in 210.221 relating to the retail sale of tax-
122	exempt cigarettes adopted by the tribal business entity.
123	(4) Each tribal business entity that purchases stamped but
124	untaxed cigarettes from an agent or wholesaler pursuant to s.
125	210.05(5), must deposit all cigarette revenues into a fund
126	dedicated exclusively to funding tribal health care, including

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127	the creation of a Tribal Comprehensive Tobacco Education and Use
128	Prevention Program modeled after the program created under s.
129	381.84.
130	(5) Any accounts established by a tribal business entity
131	which contain funds derived from tax-exempt cigarette sales,
132	including, but not limited to, an account established pursuant
133	to subsection (4), and the use of such funds must be open to
134	inspection by the division.
135	Section 6. Paragraph (a) of subsection (4) of section
136	381.84, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:
137	381.84 Comprehensive Statewide Tobacco Education and Use
138	Prevention Program
139	(4) ADVISORY COUNCIL; MEMBERS, APPOINTMENTS, AND MEETINGS
140	The Tobacco Education and Use Prevention Advisory Council is
141	created within the department.
142	(a) The council shall consist of <u>25</u> 23 members, including:
143	1. The State Surgeon General, who shall serve as the
144	chairperson.
145	2. One county health department director, appointed by the
146	State Surgeon General.
147	3. Two members appointed by the Commissioner of Education,
148	of whom one must be a school district superintendent.
149	4. The chief executive officer of the Florida Division of
150	the American Cancer Society, or his or her designee.
151	5. The chief executive officer of the Greater Southeast
152	Affiliate of the American Heart Association, or his or her
153	designee.
154	6. The chief executive officer of the American Lung
155	Association of Florida, or his or her designee.

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156	7. The dean of the University of Miami School of Medicine,
157	or his or her designee.
158	8. The dean of the University of Florida College of
159	Medicine, or his or her designee.
160	9. The dean of the University of South Florida College of
161	Medicine, or his or her designee.
162	10. The dean of the Florida State University College of
163	Medicine, or his or her designee.
164	11. The dean of Nova Southeastern College of Osteopathic
165	Medicine, or his or her designee.
166	12. The dean of the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic
167	Medicine in Bradenton, Florida, or his or her designee.
168	13. The chief executive officer of the Campaign for Tobacco
169	Free Kids, or his or her designee.
170	14. The chief executive officer of the Legacy Foundation,
171	or his or her designee.
172	15. Six Four members appointed by the Governor, of whom:
173	a. Two must have expertise in the field of tobacco-use
174	prevention and education or tobacco-use cessation;
175	b. Two must be members of the Seminole Indian Tribe of
176	Florida, of whom one must be a member of the Tribal
177	Comprehensive Tobacco Education and Use Prevention Program; and
178	<u>c.</u> One <u>must</u> individual who shall be between the ages of 16
179	and 21 at the time of his or her appointment.
180	16. Two members appointed by the President of the Senate,
181	of whom one must have expertise in the field of tobacco-use
182	prevention and education or tobacco-use cessation.
183	17. Two members appointed by the Speaker of the House of
184	Representatives, of whom one must have expertise in the field of



185	tobacco-use prevention and education or tobacco-use cessation.
186	Section 7. This act shall take effect July 1, 2014.
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189	And the title is amended as follows:
190	Delete everything before the enacting clause
191	and insert:
192	A bill to be entitled
193	An act relating to tax-exempt cigarettes; amending s.
194	210.01, F.S.; defining terms; amending s. 210.05,
195	F.S.; authorizing agents and wholesale dealers to sell
196	stamped and untaxed cigarettes to tribal business
197	entities; authorizing agents and wholesale dealers to
198	file a claim with the Division of Alcoholic Beverages
199	and Tobacco for a refund of specified taxes and
200	surcharges; conforming a cross-reference; amending s.
201	210.1801, F.S., relating to the sale of tax-exempt
202	cigarettes to members of recognized Indian tribes;
203	creating s. 210.221, F.S.; providing legislative
204	intent; authorizing tribal business entities to
205	purchase stamped and untaxed cigarettes from agents
206	and wholesale dealers; providing a cap on the amount
207	of cigarettes that may be purchased and sold annually;
208	authorizing certain tribal smoke shops to purchase
209	tax-exempt cigarettes from tribal business entities
210	and to sell such cigarettes at retail on an Indian
211	reservation to tribal members and the public;
212	requiring specified entities to maintain documentation
213	relating to the purchase or sale of tax-exempt
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214 cigarettes; prohibiting the purchase of more than a 215 specified number of cartons of tax-exempt cigarettes 216 within a specified period; providing a penalty; 217 creating s. 210.222, F.S.; requiring a certificate of 218 authority to own or operate a tribal smoke shop; 219 requiring tribal business entities to adopt related 220 requirements; requiring tribal business entities that 221 purchase tax-exempt cigarettes to deposit all 2.2.2 cigarette revenues into a fund to be used for tribal 223 health care including the establishment of a Tribal 224 Comprehensive Tobacco Education and Use Prevention 225 Program; authorizing the division to inspect the 226 accounts and the use of certain funds derived from the 227 sale of tax-exempt cigarettes; amending s. 381.84, 228 F.S.; adding two members of the Seminole Indian Tribe 229 of Florida to the Tobacco Education and Use Prevention 230 Program Council; providing an effective date.

WHEREAS, in April 1977, the first smoke shop operated by the Seminole Indian Tribe of Florida opened, selling tax-exempt cigarettes to the public, and

WHEREAS, authorized by the laws of this state, the Seminole Indian Tribe of Florida operated smoke shops selling tax-exempt cigarettes to the public from 1979 until 2009, and

WHEREAS, in 2009, the Legislature enacted chapter 2009-79, Laws of Florida, effectively revoking the Seminole Indian Tribe of Florida's authority to sell tax-exempt cigarettes to the public, and

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243 portion of the Seminole Indian Tribe of Florida's tax-exempt 244 cigarette revenues by allowing the sale of tax-exempt cigarettes 245 to tribal members, and

246 WHEREAS, current law creates a system whereby the Seminole 247 Indian Tribe of Florida is given excise tax and surcharge 248 exemption coupons based on the probable demand of tribal members 249 for cigarettes, with probable demand defined as five packages of 250 cigarettes per day for every man, woman, and child member of the 2.51 tribe, and the coupons are used to buy tax-exempt cigarettes 252 from a wholesale dealer who submits such coupons to the division 253 for a refund of taxes paid by the wholesale dealer, and

254 WHEREAS, the Seminole Indian Tribe of Florida desires to 255 resume the sale of tax-exempt cigarettes to the public and to 256 use the revenues generated from such sales for tribal health 257 care services, including, but not limited to, the creation of a 258 Tribal Comprehensive Tobacco Education and Use Prevention 259 Program modeled after the program created under s. 381.84, F.S., 260 and the creation and expansion of medical facilities to increase 261 the quality of health care for all tribal members, especially those members on remote reservations that are currently 262 263 underserved, NOW, THEREFORE,

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