Tribal Council will decide future course for Kah-Nee-Ta

Tribal Council has taken no action on the future operation of Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and Casino and the interim operator continues to seek funding to allow the resort to remain open.

The Kah-Nee-Ta Resort will make a presentation soon to Tribal Council, presenting various options. Reports that Kah-Nee-Ta will close on September 5 were based on a public notification requirement, and the reports were perhaps premature. 

Regarding the notification: The federal Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act applies to companies that employ 100 or more employees, such as Kah-Nee-Ta.

The WARN Act says the company must give notification if 50 or more employees are going to be laid off for more than 30 days. Additional funding requests are pending, with a great chance for success, bringing the project just within reach. And the closer a project of this kind is to its goal, the more likely other sources are to help to see it through.

The business park

The main offices and business park of the Small Business Incubator project will be in the building known as the Old Commissary. The building will be wholly renovated, and moved across campus to the property at Highway 26 and Pnaute Nation.

The project will be the central feature on the ground floor, along with other businesses. Umpqua will be offices and the small-business support staff.

See BUSINESSES in t.

It’s been close to four months since the Confederated Tribes and Indian Head Casino opened the Plateau Travel Plaza.

The new venue is proving to be a great addition to the tribal enterprises, said Jeff Carstensen, Indian Head general manager. Mr Carstensen and Eti Angal, Plateau general manager, met with Tribal Council last week for an update.

Since opening in mid March, the travel plaza has sold over 400,000 gallons of gasoline and diesel. The volume of sales is increasing steadily month by month, Mr. Angel said.

Meanwhile the casino and travel plaza are working on additional promotion strategies for the enterprise. Other news from the resort update:

There are 75 employees at the Plateau Travel Plaza; 56 percent are tribal members, 13 percent are other Native; and 28 percent non-tribal. And as of last week there were 12 open positions.

Rain spur matter

Efforts with the Indian Head Casino team, Tribal Council also passed a resolut-

Canoes ready for Paddle to Payupall

The N’Chi Wanapum Canoe Family of Warm Springs is begin-

ning the Power Paddle to Payupall Tribal Canoe Journey.

This year, on Tuesday, July 17 for Wallow Lake. About a week later, on July 24, they will arrive at the final destination, Payupall in the Paget Sound region.

At Payupall—the Medicine Creek Tributary of Paget Sound—they will meet with the host tribe, the Muckleshoot, and many other entities. Warm Springs is one of 99 tribal canoes that registered to make the Power Paddle to Payupall 2018. The journey concludes with a week-long celebration.

The very first Northwest tribal Canoe Journey was in 1968, with just four canoes. Warm Springs joined the Journey in 2010, after the tribes acquired the 36-foot N’Chi Wanapum canoe in 2009.

Over the years they have paddled to Makah, Swimmeswick, Ninquille, among other destinations. The canoe has been regularly on the region for the past few years.

Meeting with the Indian Head Casino team, Tribal Council last week is part of the process to bring the tribal canoe up to the enterprise. Other news from the resort update:

The casino and travel plaza are working on additional promotion strategies for the enterprise. Other news from the resort update:

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Architects rendering (at top) of the finished Commissary Project main building; and, above, a schematic graphic subject to change as the project develops, of the development site. The Old Commissary is a 5,000 square-foot, two-story wood frame building, built in the early 1900s or possibly earlier. The historic structure has not been in use since 1998, when it housed the Tribal Natural Resources Branch.

Prime Rib Special
Every Saturday 4PM
$18 16oz.
$26

Branch Buffet
Saturday & Sunday
10AM-2PM

PO Box 489
Warm Springs, OR 97759
ECCR WSS
Postmaster
U.S. Postage
Paid
Warm Springs, OR

Coyote News, est. 1976

Vision taking shape for business park

At the Warm Springs Community Action Team, Chris Watson recognizes this issue:

Paternity and his wife and parents-in-law were traveling along the highway when they saw a chance to stop for some refreshments and a short break from driving.

It was a small convenience store opened by a Northwest Indian tribe. In the cafe they ordered something to eat, and then he parked his car and walked into the store.

The point is this: Just getting some of the highway drivers to stop—or even if it’s only a cup of coffee—can open the door to any number of small business opportunities.

And that is the idea behind the Community Action Team Small Business Incubator project.

Mr. Watson, and his team have been carefully planning and working on this idea for some time, with large funding components now in place.

The Administration for Native Americans, the Oregon Community Foundation, the Collins Foundation are examples of the diverse funding entities and dollars. A leading architecture firm—Hedrick-Strickland, which has done

Tribal Canoe Journey; and the Basin Action Team, Chris Watson is the head casino team, Tribal Council. The tribes are actively seeking the funding that could still happen.

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Archive project preserves historic photos

The history of the tribes is captured visually on thou-
ands of photographs housed at the Culture and Heritage Department. Some of these photos are 100 or more years old, others from more recent times.

There are landscape shots, some at the traditional tribal land at the Columbia River, and images of com-

munity events and community members.

The images exist as develop-
oped photographs, as nega-

tives and slides. Culture and

Heritage
director Val Switzler has seen the need to preserve these historic im-
ages in a more permanent form. A digital archive of all of the photographs would accomplish this.

Ms. Switzler worked with the University of Oregon to secure a grant that has funded an initial phase of the digitization project.

The grant paid for a spe-
cialized camera, a computer, lighting and photograph paper. Creston Dunn Smith is working on digitizing the images. He has also worked on organizing the Culture and Heritage Department archives, filled with all kinds of tribal history—

films, manuscripts, oral histo-

dy, actual tribal items, etc.

Ms. Smith this summer completed a program at San Diego State University, housed by the Western Ar-

chives Institute. So far he has digitized several hundred

of the photographs. The process requires pre-
nexions, using the specialized equipment from the Univer-
fity of Oregon. The project is housed in the Education building.

As there are thousands of images, the process will take some time. The current grant will allow for only an initial phase of the project.

In time the archives team would like to have as much information as possible for each of the photographs, the reason for the tribal photo right this Wednesday evening, July 18, at the Grouse Heights community building.

Dave McMeekin

Community Photo Night

Culture and Heritage will host Community Photo Night this Wednesday evening, July 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Grouse Heights community building.

Photographs from the Culture and Heritage archive will be on display. The hope is to gather information about the photos Where they were taken, and who, are the people in the pictures, and who might have been behind the camera.

There will also be an information presentation on digitizing and preserving historic photos. Culture and Heritage will hear community comments on what people think of the presentation, and whether they would like to see more such events.

Community notes

The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club is having a penny drive through the end of summer. The proceeds will go towards incentives, supplies, a playground and other things for the club.

Soup by the Club at the Youth Center, the former elemen-
tary school gym, to donate. Ur contract risk director June Smith.

Sophia, a member of the Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club, shows off the penny drive containers with the wall used to make the photo.

The Twenty-Eighth An-
nual Tamkaliks Celebration this weekend

The Twenty-Eighth Annual Tamkaliks Celebration this weekend, July 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Grouse Heights community building.

The 2018 Camp Naimuma will be August 5-9, with the registration deadline now August 5. The camp is open to the first 50 boys and girls who sign up.

The camp is for students in grades 3-8 (during the 2017-18 school year). For more information call Greg Arquette or Merle Kirk at Culture and Heri-
tag, 541-553-3290. Or you can email:
greg.arquette@wstribes.org

Native student pre-college academy

The University of Oregon will host the Native American Pre-College Academy, July 10-August 5 at the Eugene campus.

The academy aims to cre-

ate a cohort of college-bound Native American students. The academy will fo-

cus on preparing high school juniors and seniors for the college admissions process.

Over the course of the seven-day program, the students will get acquainted with the University of Oregon campus, facilities, stu-
dents and staff.

Students will stay in the

Kalapuya Ilili residence hall, and get first-hand expe-

riences living and learning on a college campus.

The program is free. Eli-

gibility: Open to all Native American high school stu-

dents in grades 9-12 in the coming school year. Priority is given to in-

digenous juniors and seniors. Ap-

ply online at:

admissions.uoregon.edu/

native-american-pre-college-

academy

For questions, call CC

Wright, 541-546-0681. Or email:
cwhit43@uoregon.edu

Opportunity Foundation of Central Oregon

“The opportunity to change the life of a child is the opportunity of a lifetime.”

Our scholarship programs and pre-college academy help Native American students achieve their education goals.

Applications are available for the

2018 Native American Pre-College Academy.

Applications are due June 15, 2018.

Deadline: August 5, 2018, for students in grades 9-12.

For more information call

Greg Arquette or Merle Kirk at Culture and Heritage Department, 541-553-3290.

Contact: Greg Arquette, greg.arquette@wstribes.org, or Merle Kirk, merle.kirk@wstribes.org

We are committed to the education of Native American students.

The Native American Pre-College Academy offers an intensive experience designed to ready Native American high school students for college.

The two-week program includes summer housing, meals, transportation, and all program fees.

Graduates of the academy will receive a certificate and be eligible for an annual scholarship from the Opportunity Foundation.

Opportunity Foundation of Central Oregon

200 S.Willamette, Eugene, OR 97401

Phone: 541-475-6961
Fax: 541-475-6963
Website: www.oppfound.org

Scholarship funds are provided by

the Opportunity Foundation,

Eugene Women’s Center,

City of Eugene,

University of Oregon,

 McKenzie Foundation,

Oregon Arts Commission,

 and the Community Foundation of Lane County.

The Native American Pre-College Academy is the result of a partnership between the Opportunity Foundation of Central Oregon and the University of Oregon. The six-week program provides high school seniors and juniors with the opportunity to experience living and learning on a college campus. Participants will be mentored throughout the program and will participate in a variety of enrichment activities, community service, and a leadership lab.

The program is open to Native American high school seniors and juniors who meet the eligibility requirements.

Applications are available online.

Visit www.oppfound.org or call 541-475-6961 to request an application.

For more information, please contact Greg Arquette or Merle Kirk at Culture and Heritage, 541-553-3290.

Thank you for supporting possibilities and NOT disabilities. Our Clients help us run our store, so please be patient with them! Thank You!

Huckleberry Feast on Sunday

The tribes will celebrate the Huckleberry Feast this Sunday, July 22 at the Helle Longhouse.

Culture Camp Naimuma moved to into August

Culture and Heritage moved Camp Naimuma to August, as there was a scheduling conflict this weekend with the Huckle-

berry Feast.

The 2018 Camp Naimuma will be August 5-9, with the registration dead-
line now August 5. The camp is open to the first 50 boys and girls who sign up.

The camp is for students in grades 3-8 (during the 2017-18 school year). For more information call Greg Arquette or Merle Kirk at Culture and Heri-
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The Warm Springs Boys & Girls Club is having a penny drive through the end of summer. The proceeds will go towards incentives, supplies, a playground and other things for the club.
Thirty-five people have cars on the reservation who would not have the vehicles without financial assistance from the IDA program, said Chris Watson, Action Team director.

The IDA program is a financial incentive program, which in time is matched a certain amount of money, which in time is matched any savings the individual makes. The money can be used for the purchase of a vehicle, a home renovation or improvement, education, among other things. "There are 35 cars driving around the reservation that would not be without the IDA program," Mr. Watson said. "I think it gives us staff a good feeling seeing these cars driving around." He reviewed some other programs of the Community Action Team—Financial skills programs, the Outreach Market, Business Incubator and Taxantrix, among other things.

"There is a car driving around the reservation that would not be without the IDA program," Mr. Watson said. "I think it gives us staff a good feeling seeing these cars driving around." He reviewed some other programs of the Community Action Team—Financial skills programs, the Outreach Market, Business Incubator and Taxantrix, among other things.

Second suspicious blaze in recent weeks

A fire broke out last Monday afternoon, July 16, off Highway 26 at Cemmon Road. The Ben Lane Fund, driven by the wind, moved in the direction of the intersection of highways 26 and 3.

Fire fighters successfully protected two structures—a home and a Catholic Church.

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**E Coosh EEWA: The way it is**

### Tribesman Council

*There are some of the items on the Tribesman Council agenda for the rest of July (subject to change at Council discretion):*

**Monday, July 23**

1. Secretary-Treasurer, Chief Operations Officer, and Indian Head Casino/Truck Stop: Telecom updates with Captain Stephanie Rivera, captain Darryl Smith. Concerns:
   - Tires are being dumped illegally used.
   - Motion by Brigette to offer 500.00 to honor an elder who passed away.
2. Motion by Raymond to resolve the Compact regarding the issue that the Tribe made.
3. Motion by Raymond for the Tribe to take the Compact to the state for litigation.
4. Casino/Truck Stop: Telcom equipment seen.

**Tuesday, July 24**

1. Request for Support & Motion made by Brigette to give 500.00 to honor an elder who passed away.
2. Motion by Raymond to resolve the Compact regarding the issue that the Tribe made.
3. Motion by Raymond for the Tribe to take the Compact to the state for litigation.
4. Casino/Truck Stop: Telcom equipment seen.

### Ancestry of William ‘Billy Chinook’ Parker

In his time, William ‘Billy Chinook’ Parker, born in 1823, traveled from the Northwest to California and the East Coast. Originally from the Maidu Nation, he moved to California and was a member of the Maidu, Miwok, and other Native American tribes. Parker's ancestry was complex, with roots in the Warm Springs, Umatilla, and Cayuse tribes.

**Birth**

- Father: Jason Parker
- Mother: Sara Adams
- Ancestry: Cayuse, Nez Perce, and Cayuse

### School BBQ

- Women’s Jingle Dance Special, sponsored by Choir Head-Blackhorse:
  - First: Desba White
  - Second: Kaci LittleLeaf
- Girls’ dance contest, 12 and under, sponsored by Pawinka Thomas family:

### Naimuma

**Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Center**

- The camp is open to the public from 50.00 and 30.00.
- The science for the National Museum of American Indian.

### Ancestry of William ‘Billy Chinook’ Parker

Today, he has many descendants from his tribe. Some of them are born in Warm Springs; others have lived in the Northwest, Texas, among many locales. How many people—all of these generations later—can trace their ancestry to Billy Chinook?

### In memory

We would also like to thank our winners in the 2018 Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow:
- Donnie Winishut: Champion:
- LittleLeaf. Third,
- Desba White. First, Desba White.
- Kiihanna Pi-Ume-Sha Fun Softball:
- Veronica Champion: Sav-Vert, Capat, Darrell Smith.
- First runner-up: may, second by Karnopp-Petersen.
- Vision Quest: Billy Chinook.
- In memory of Norman A. Nation—Six years in August—8:37, 1937.
- Remembering you is easy, I do it every day. But missing you is a heartache that never goes away.

### Briefs

1. Water/vegetable update
2. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.
3. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.
4. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.
5. With no further discussion the meeting adjourned at 3:30 p.m.
6. Motion by Brigette adopting Resolution No. 12,563 authorizing the Compact update.
7. Motion by Brigette authorizing Resolution No. 12,563 authorizing the Compact update.
8. Motion by Brigette authorizing Resolution No. 12,563 authorizing the Compact update.
9. Motion by Brigette authorizing Resolution No. 12,563 authorizing the Compact update.
Businesses: project manager on board

(Continued from page 1)

In the basement will be space for artisans to create their work; outside bounds may be the food court pavilion and the nearby service building. People mentioned more retail space and business offices, and small business support, as among the biggest needs in Warm Springs. The Old Commissary—once relocated to a new site—was identified as the best option for an incubator project.

The team studied two different sites, and with more community input they identified the highway-Pacific Avenue site as the best. A benefit is its close proximity to the highway, and there is infrastructure already in place.

Tribal Council gave their support, and provided the Community Action Team with a 10-year lease of the Old Commissary. The Community Action Team has hired Mattos Ahern as the Small Business Incubator project manager.

Ms. Ahern is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where she studied Environmental Design in the Architecture program, and is completing her Master’s Degree in Community and Economic Development.

— Dave McMechan

Examples of small business incubators

What is a small business incubator? One definition reads:

Business incubators are organizations that offer startups shared operation space. In doing so, entrepreneurs enjoy a collaborative work environment with invaluable mentoring and networking opportunities, funding support and shared equipment. In short, they offer fledgling young companies a warm, safe place to grow and prosper.

There are many examples in Oregon, such as the Guacho Collective of Klamath Falls.

The Guacho Collective features working space, meeting rooms, a kitchenette, printer/copier/scanner, a meeting room, lockers for rent, and Wifi. For the Warm Springs small business incubator, there are so far two businesses identified so far: a café and the Tananáwit shop. The operator of the café is still not determined.

The rest of the space at the Warm Springs Incubator will be available to other small business owners.

Further business space—for food carts, for instance—would be available outside the main building.

The Hacienda Community Development Corp. is an example of how the food court area may develop, said Cherri Watson, Community Action Team director.

The Hacienda CDC, in Portland, has a food court area and a service reaching those interested in the food service industry.

Purpose statement of incubator project

The Warm Springs Community Action Team states the purpose of the Small Business Incubator with these observations:

Currently, small businesses on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation provide fewer than 200 jobs for Warm Springs tribal members, far below the estimated 1,000 needed to stabilize the job market and create a healthy economy on the reservation.

To address this problem, the Warm Springs Community Action Team seeks to develop a small business incubator that will serve as an anchor for small businesses in the Warm Springs downtown area.

The Small Business Incubator project will be the first effort in decades designed to improve the small business environment for community members in Warm Springs.

This project will address a community need for places and spaces where community members can meet, and where social and economic relations may be strengthened.

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Tananáwit artists group to have shop at small business center

Tananáwit is an artists’ project, working in partnership with the Warm Springs Community Action Team. Tananáwit artists will have a few-floor space at the Small Business Incubator building, with art space work on the basement floor.

The group this spring received a non-profit 501(c)(3) status. The board members are chairman Gerald Danisika, Tamara Callison, Marge Kalama, Shayeleen Mary EagleSpeaker, Tamera Moody and Aurolyn Stryer. Emily Courtney will be working with the Community Action Team to establish the Tananáwit shop at the new business center. Leah Goldstein is the Community Action Team liaison to the Tananáwit board and membership.

If you would like information on joining Tananáwit—meaning “Our People” in Ichishkeen—employ the Community Action Team office, 1136 Paisoe Avenue, or call 541-553-3148.
Summer eeling at falls

The Summer Youth work program includes trips to Willamette Falls and Sherars Bridge for eeling. The students collect the eels from the falls, and then learn the techniques of drying and preparation. Summer Youth with Prevention, and the Emergency Management Department made a trip this month to Willamette Falls and Sherars Bridge. Students in the Social Dance Group went along as well.

They cleaned for two days, and tried their hand at night eeling.

Donovan Kalama and Damon Garcia held the drying post for the eels. And at right (below) Deanie Johnson teaches Damon Garcia and Perseus Bradley how to clean and dry the eels.

Youth football camp

The Madras High School football program will host a youth football camp for all students, kindergarten through eighth grade. The camp, from July 31-August 2, will be hosted by the high school coaches, and high school players.

They’ll cover fundamental skills and basic knowledge of the game, as well as fun games. At the end of each evening there will be a barbecue, to bring the family.

There is a charge of just $30 per student. Camps will be each day from 5:30-7 p.m. Dress in shorts and a shirt, and cleats. Contact Coach Taylor, 503-312-9080. Or email: katytjoe509.net

Regional Finals in August

Johnson Promotions of Warm Springs next month will host the Western States Regional Finals Rodeo. The Johnson family and DMJ hosted the rodeo last year, a first for the region.

This year the WHIRA Regional Finals will be August 25-26 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds Cornman arena. There will be a barbecue and live band, starting at 11 a.m.

KNT golf scrambles for B&G Club, MHS football

Kah-Nee-Ta will host a golf fundraiser for the Madras High School football team. The shotgun start will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 1.

Entry fee is $60 a person, or $240 for a foursome. Checks payable to the Madras High School. Entry includes green fees, carts and lunch. Prizes: Five kip holes and two long puts. Mulligan: Buy 2 for $5.

The scramble will be on Satur-

day, August 18. Entry is $75 per person, or $300 for a foursome. This includes green fees, cart, gift bag and lunch.

For more information contact Janell Smith at 541-325-1472. Or email: jsmith@bgcsc.org

Mac Dash swim, ride, run

The Madras Aquatic Center Dash swim ride run is coming up August 11 at the Madras Aquatic Center. The event benefits MAC youth programming. The MAC Dash consists of a 500-yard swim, 12 mile bike ride and 3-mile run.

Get more info and register online www.macdash.org
Evidence of previous fires is observed in virtually every forest stand in Indian country. Prior to settlement and before there were barriers to fire such as roads and farmland, fire would burn across the landscapes, sculpting the forest with every pass. We know many trees survive dozens of fires. In fact, by repeated burns that helped create the competition for the established trees, it was fire that created the landscape and made arboreal life possible for survivors and grows.

Historical evidence
Researchers conducted on the history of the North American landscape show that nearly every old-growth forest stand on the reservation has experienced multiple fires, and many older stands survive six or more fire events. Because of these frequent fires, trees become large enough and accumulated bark thick enough to survive nearly low-intensity fires, leading us to believe that this stand was not nearly as novel as claimed by past experts.

With fires excluded, forests continue to grow, becoming denser and accumulating fuel. Fire dynamics have been the subject of many studies, for example, which mnaudied a 10-fold increase in forest density since the 1800s. Fire intensity

Similar numbers have been documented across the neighborhood. Fire intensity effects on forests and tree mortality are likely the most studied concept in the field of ecology. There are more than 30 models in use today for predicting potential on data on population, weather conditions, and quantity of available fuel. All agree that they are more extreme today across the United States, and many mean greater tree mortality regardless of size or age. Tribal land managers recognize the ecological role of fire.

Prescribed burns, thinning

The Warm Springs Fire Management department has the experience and knowledge to conduct prescribed burns, which are essential to ensure the safety of the reservation. Because the Indian country is primarily used for everyday living and cultural needs, the objective for all the reservation is full suppression.

Fire management agencies have historically been criticized for programs that run thousands of acres each year, and Warm Springs Fire Program budget is the only budget. The timber or burning project may not take place directly adjusted to developments. They are designed to be practiced on properties that allow for the protection of all tribal properties should a large fire become established. Fire intensities, fuels and ecologies believe the pre-sent forest conditions were a "patchwork of densely grown areas amenable with old-growth scrubland.

Advocates that management of the forests management objectives.

This is not the no longer in the interest of the forests or tribal members or their resources.

Identify by microbes are available from EPA’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791. If your student will not participate, please contact Madras High School to get an application. Their number is 541-553-3246.

The Warm Springs Community Water System, a drinking water quality analyst, gave us a water sample while earning half of an elective course. They advocate that management programs are designed to strategize both economic and cultural benefits. These objectives are designated by the tribal council and the tribal members and managed through local plans and policies. Thinning and fuel treatments are essential to prevent and protect these very valuable and intensive ch"mputations.
Governor Kate Brown in 2017 signed Senate Bill 754 into law. Under this law, you have to be 21 or older to buy tobacco products in Oregon.

The enforcement of this law began on January 1, 2018 and it applies all throughout the State of Oregon. Some steps prior to January 1, 2018, before this law took effect have been related to the following:

- Talk to employers and customers regarding tobacco products.
- Train employees on educating customers about tobacco products.
- Support smoking employees in various ways.

The law requires that a person be 21 years of age in order to purchase tobacco products. And these businesses will card you if they suspect that you are underage.

Some people in Warm Springs may object to following this state law, because the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs is a federally recognized tribe. The Confederated Tribes signed an agreement, nation to nation with the United States government in 1855, four years prior to Oregon becoming an official state. People may feel like we do not need to follow the state law here since we are a sovereign nation.

Tobacco 21 protects Warm Springs residents and tribal members, in addition to other non-Native American Oregonians, from various health issues related to tobacco product use and second-hand smoke.

Bottom line: You can’t buy tobacco products until you are 21.

A resource number, if you want to quit smoking, is 1-800-784-8669.

Governor Kate Brown in 2017 signed Senate Bill 754 into law. Under this law, you have to be 21 or older to buy tobacco products in Oregon.

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The law, at least with the two retail outlets that were checked with here on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation—the Shell Station and Warm Springs Market—requires that a person be 21 years of age in order to purchase tobacco products. And these businesses will card you if they suspect that you are underage.

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### Used Cars for Sale

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Make</th>
<th>Model</th>
<th>Miles</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>VIN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>GMC</td>
<td>Envoy</td>
<td>181,000</td>
<td>$7,995</td>
<td>#94745B</td>
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<tr>
<td>2004</td>
<td>GMC</td>
<td>Sierra</td>
<td>173,175</td>
<td>$15,995</td>
<td>#36313A</td>
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<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>Chevy</td>
<td>Malibu</td>
<td>103,184</td>
<td>$11,995</td>
<td>#89119A</td>
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<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>Chevy</td>
<td>Silverado</td>
<td>148,356</td>
<td>$18,995</td>
<td>#80187A</td>
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<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>Ford</td>
<td>Edge</td>
<td>114,986</td>
<td>$11,995</td>
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<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>Toyota</td>
<td>Carolla</td>
<td>103,184</td>
<td>$10,995</td>
<td>#11863X</td>
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<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>Jeep</td>
<td>Wrangler</td>
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<tr>
<td>2014</td>
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<td>Grand Cherokee</td>
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<td>Honda</td>
<td>Pilot</td>
<td>21,214</td>
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<td>2015</td>
<td>Ford Transit Van</td>
<td>78,338</td>
<td>$25,995</td>
<td>#14916A</td>
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<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>Chevy Spark</td>
<td>GD 953</td>
<td>78,338</td>
<td>$9,995</td>
<td>#20005A</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Nutritious Summer Meals**

- Provided to kids 18 and under, free of charge through the Summer Food Service meal program.
- Breakfast and lunch are served at the Warm Springs Youth Center from 8:45-9:15 and 12-12:30.

**Warm Springs Market**

**Fresh Homemade Salsa made weekly by Maria!**

**$2.99**

Located in the Deli cooler

Beads, Native American Gifts, Deli, Grocery, Ice, Fishing Permits, Western Union, Check Free Bill Pay, ATM and much more!

541-553-1597

2132 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon

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**Reuse It Thrift Store & Café**

Vegetarian Specials, made to order catering available for any event!

541-553-2536

Monday - Friday

7am - 6pm

2130 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, Oregon

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**Blackjack Drawings**

**June 25th, 2018**

**6-9PM**

**Win $400 Cash or a 60" TV**

Earn entries Monday - Thursday July 2nd - 26th for suited blackjacks, see Table Games for details.

Entries must be printed and deposited by 5:30 PM on July 26th.