

# Heath photos at museum Living Traditions

Living Traditions at the Museum at Warm Springs this Friday, March 29 will feature the photography of Edward Heath. Join the museum and guests as Mr. Heath hosts a discuss regarding a selection of his photography.

The show will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the museum lobby. Mr. Heath was chosen as a 'Lead Artist' for his photography, including images captured during the 2018 Treaty Conference at the museum.

For more details about the museum Education program contact Tamera Moody at 541-553-3331 ext. 407. Her email is: tamera@museumatwarm springs.org



Edward Heath Photography.

Warm Springs JOM will cover costs for caps, gowns, and tassels for graduates.

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# Victory for Yakama Nation in gas tax dispute

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a split decision last week that a provision in the 1855 Treaty between the Yakama Nation of Indians and the U.S. preempts Washington state's fuel tax.

The case before the court involved Cougar Den, a wholesale fuel importer incorporated under Yakama law. Cougar Den obtains fuel in Oregon and transports it using Washington state's public highways, selling the product at gas stations located within the

Yakama reservation. Because this transport of fuel involves public highways, the Washington State Department of Licensing argued that \$3.6 million in state taxes, penalties and licensing fees were owed.

The Yakamas, though, claimed that a treaty provision reserved a "right, in common with citizens of the United States, to travel upon all public highways."

Writing an opinion joined by Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan, Justice

Stephen Breyer noted that the treaty's protection of the right to travel on public highways includes travel with goods meant for trade.

A tax on certain goods would impose a burden on the protected travel and would not be consistent with a fair reading of the treaty.

Furthermore, there is substantial precedent allowing the treaty to pre-empt state law in other circumstances, such as the purchase of fishing licenses, where conflict exists.

In a concurrence joined by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Justice Neil Gorsuch dismissed Washington state's attempt to read the treaty "only as a promise to tribal members of the right to venture out of their reservation and use the public highways like everyone else."

Such a reading would betray the original understanding of the right-to-travel provision and would lead the Yakama to "be made prisoners on their reservation."

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