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Harbor Springs, Michigan 49740

TRIBAL COUNCIL TRAVEL REPORT

FROM; April 5, 2016 Travel Day

One Day VAWA –Two Days FEB

RETURN: April 9, 2016 Travel Day

ATTENDANCE AT: Federal Bar Indian Law (FEB)

The FEB is the nation's premier bar association serving the federal practitioner and the federal judiciary. The association therefore has particular relevance to Indian country, given the close relationship between the federal government and Indian country. This conference was held same week as VAWA one day session.

First day: Thursday first discussion was on the first ten year of Supreme Court Justice Roberts's court and moving forward without Justice A. Silasa following his death.

Keynote speaker Matthew L.M. Fletcher, Professor of Law and Director of Indigenous Law & Policy Center, Michigan State College of Law. Main topic was on disenrollment, tribal sovereignty Tribes trust responsibility and the Federal governments roll in their trust responsibility.

Final session was the future of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and the right that are included in the declaration for protection of human rights, child welfare and land rights.

Second Day: There was reflection on the Obama years which was very interesting. Kevin Washburn stated that the Obama Team wasn't very helpful when requested. Bryan Newland Ste. Tribe who works as a partner with Matthew Fletcher Firm and worked in the Obama administration for the first 3 years stated we have moved forward, under Obama more than the Bush administration. DISCUSSION of ITEMS under OBAMA: 1. Moved the TOLA – Tribal Law and order act in 2010. 2. Hearth Act 2012 that was brought forward by NCAI and others. 3. VAWA reauthorization 2013. 4. Stronger government to government relations. 5. Tribal Consolation Policy 5. Tribal Nations Gathering. 6. White House Native Youth Gatherings. 6. Multiple visits to Indian Country. 7. Acknowledgement Reform Tribal Nations. 8. Helped the Native Hawaiians form a government. There is other such as disaster relief, Indian Child Welfare, land acquisitions and fishery improvements. Obama years have been the best for Indian Country since the Nixon years.

In recent years, the federal government has been pulling back from its involvement in tribal affairs. Many in Indian Country support a smaller federal role in Indian country.

Final session attended was the panel consisting of our own Chief Judge Hon. Allie Greenleaf Maldonado and Hon. Andrew Adams III Hogen Adams PLLC. Many attorneys who practice in tribal courts are licensed by regulated state bar associations. Often tribal courts require different types of licenses. Such as the Navajo Nations who have 12 districts courts.

Judge Maldonado stated "the importance of conduct by lawyers and the duty to protect."

Judge Adams stated "Sovereignty is like a muscle use it or lose it."

I believe this is a conference that would be very suitable for our Legislative Services Attorney to attend.

Please see attached.

Miigwech to all Tribal Citizens and Tribal Council allowing me to attend and learn as to better serve.

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A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bea Law". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Bea Law, Tribal Council Member 0860

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APRIL 7, 2016

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1:45—3:15 P.M. *Plenary 3*

3:30—5:00 P.M. *Plenary 4/Breakout 2*

APRIL 8, 2016

8:30—10:00 A.M. *Plenary 5*

10:15—11:45 P.M. *Plenary 6/Breakout 3*

1:45—3:15 P.M. *Plenary 7/Breakout 4*

3:30—5:00 P.M. *Plenary 8*

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