June 18, 1985

Mr. Robert S. Youngdeer, Principal Chief Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Cherokee, North Carolina 28719

Dear Chief Youngdeer:

On May 8, 1985, the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians passed Resolution No. 440 (1985) which has subsequently been properly ratified.

In this resolution, the Tribal Council adopted James Franklin Corn as an honorary member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and gave him the name 'wa gu li' which means Whip-poor-will. It pointed out that Mr. Corn has been a friend and a student of Cherokee history for many years and has researched and written several books relating to Cherokee history. Further, Colonel Corn bought for preservation and posterity the site of the last Cherokee Council meeting prior to the removal in 1838.

A copy of Resolution No. 440 (1985) is enclosed for your files.

Sincerely,

(Sgd.) Hilber Paul

Wilbur Paul Acting Superintendent

Enclosure

cc: Area Director, Eastern Area Office, w/eini ", Attn: Tribal Opers1, w/enc. Tribal Attorney, w/enc.

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Cherokee Council House Cherokee, NC 28719

(Date)

## RESOLUTION NO. 440 (1985)

- WHEREAS: The honorable James Franklin Corn has been a friend and a student of Cherokee history for many years and has researched and written several books relating to cherokee history; among which is the notable and unprejudiced, "Red Clay and Rattlesnake Springs" a history of the Cherokee Indians in a land now known as Bradley County, Tennessee, and
- WHEREAS: During his long and productive life (ninety years plus) as a soldier, statesman and scholar, Colonel Corn bought for preservation and posterity the site of the last Cherokee Council meeting prior to the removal in [838.
- NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in Annual Council assembled at which a quorum is present that in Brotherhood and appreciation the Tribal Council does hereby adopt James Franklin Corn as an honorary member of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and gives him the name of <u>CTT</u> wa gu li, which means Whippoor-will.
- BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the name Whip-poor-will is selected for our brother because each spring it's plaintive call reminds us that a new season is upon the land and like the Cherokee, one day the Whip-poor-will will only be history.

SUBMITTED BY: Robert S. Youngdeer Principal Chief The attached Resolution No.  $\frac{440}{-0}$  Dated MAY 0 8 1985 was passed (11 Killed () and ratified in open Council  $\overline{OMAY 0 8 1985}$  by  $\frac{91}{-0}$  members voting for the act and -0 voting against it as follows:

Jonathan L. Taylor Gerard Parker Richard Sneed Richard Bird Dan McCoy Jesse Murphy Bertha Saunooke Richard Welch Glenda Sanders Abe Wachacha Wilbur Sequoyah Julius Taylor

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SIGNED ON BEHALF OF THE COUNCIL BY:

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I, as Interpreter for the Council hereby certify that the foregoing act of the Council was duly Passed ( ) Killed ( ) and ratified in open Council after the same has been interpreted by me and has been fully and freely discussed.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing act of the Council was duly passed ( $\checkmark$ ) Killed () and ratified in open Council after the same has been interpreted by the official interpreter and has been fully and freely discussed.

In testimony, whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said Band of Indians. Superintendent, Cherokee Indian Agency.

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