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~-4	RESOLUTION No. $324$ (2020)
5	WHEREAS, Jackson County is located in southwestern North Carolina and was organized under state law in 1851 when it was carved from adjoining Haywood and Macon counties.
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	- WHEREAS, currently, Jackson County contains approximately 494 square miles and has a population of - approximately 43,939 people
9 ^ 10 11	WHEREAS, part of Jackson County is located within the Qualla Boundary, and serves as a base for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, which as a Tribe contributes to the highest proportion of Native Americans among county population = more than 10 percent.
12 13 14 15 16	WHEREAS, Jackson County is named after former President Andrew Jackson, President of the United States from 1829 to 1837. President Jackson was the architect and chief proponent of the Indian Removal Act of 1830, which authorized the removal in 1838 of Cherokee and other Indians from areas including Jackson County to the Indian territory in Oklahoma along what is now known as the Trail of Tears.
17 18 19	WHEREAS, for the Cherokees, the Trail of Tears was a forced march of approximately 1200 miles. Most everyone had to walk. Food, shelter and clothing were scarce. Several thousand Cherokees died from exposure, disease, and starvation while in route to Indian Territory in Oklahoma.
20 21 22 23 24	WHEREAS, President Jackson argued to Congress that the Indian Removal Act was an expression of government benevolence to the Indian residents of the area. He said it would free the Indians from troublesome encounters with white settlers. In reality, it was a racist policy of dominance and imperialism by which the United States took land and expanded the economy of southern states, so they could flourish.
25 26	WHEREAS, President Jackson, who saw Native Americans as inferior and who said of the Cherokee that "they must disappear" so his superior race could dominate.
27 28 -29 30 31	WHEREAS, before the Removal, Cherokee aboriginal territory included all of Western North Carolina, including what is now Jackson County. Today, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians is the largest single employer in Jackson County and of Jackson County residents (through Harrah's Cherokee Casino Resort), and the County receives grants from the Cherokee Preservation Foundation. Cherokee has always been a good neighbor to Jackson County.
32 <sup>2</sup> 33 34	WHEREAS, Cherokee One Feather journalist, Scott McKie Brings Plenty, suggests the idea of changing the name associated to Jackson County, from President Andrew Jackson to EBCI Tribal member and Principal Chief, Walter S. Jackson.
35 36 37 38	WHEREAS, Chief Jackson, born May 29 <sup>th</sup> , 1923, died on April 26 <sup>th</sup> , 1971, at the age of 47. Chief Walter Jackson was a World War II Navy veteran, manager of the Oconaluftee Indian Village, Chief of the Cherokee Indian Police Department, head of the Tribe's community services division, a Council representative for 12 years, Vice-Chief for 4 years, and Principal Chief (elected in

1 2 3	1967). Chief Jackson played an instrumental part in developing the Cherokee Boys Club, improving reservation roads, re-opening tribal rolls, securing a new elementary school, and establishing the Public Health Service hospital.
4 5 6 7	NOW THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED by the Tribal Council of the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in Council assembled, at which a quorum is present, that Tribal Council approves the intent to change of the name associated with Jackson County from President Andrew Jackson to former EBCI Principal Chief Walter S. Jackson.
8 9	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Tribe, through its executive branch divisions, shall undertake the legal and cultural research necessary to give direction and effect to this intent.
10 11 12	BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED this resolution shall become effective upon ratification by the Principal Chief and shall remain in effect until amended or rescinded.
13	Submitted by: Principal Chief, Richard G. Sneed

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