The preferred design shows the late Principal Chief Wilma Mankiller with “resolute gaze to the future” on the reverse side of a 2022 quarter as part of the U.S. Mint’s American Women Quarter.

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CN helps elders apply for relief payments with drive-thru events.

The memorial is planned at the future Durbin Feeling Language Center in Tahlequah.

Memorial for Cherokee-speaking pandemic victims clears committee.

CN, Vian agree to donate ticket fees back to town.

The release states the Hogner ruling recognized the CN as part of the U.S. Mint’s American Women Quarter series.

By Chad Hunter

WASHINGTON – An image of former Principal Chief Wilma Mankiller with “a resolute gaze to the future” has been recommended for the reverse side of a 2022 quarter as part of the U.S. Mint’s American Women Quarters series.

The quarter’s preferred design – one of three up for consideration – has been endorsed by both the Congress-on-the-Plain National Citizen Advisory Committee and U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, according to Coin World, which has covered the numismatic field since 1886. “The reverse design recommended for the Mankiller or coin depicts Mankiller with a resolute gaze to the future,” an article on Coinworld.com noted. “The wind is at her back, and she is wrapped in a traditional shawl. To her left is the seven-pointed star of the Cherokee Nation.”

Additional inscriptions read “Principal Chief” and, in the Cherokee language, “Cherokee Nation.” Mankiller served as principal chief from 1985-95. “Principal Chief Chuck Hoskin Jr. said: “When she became chief in the 1980s, Cherokee Nation was still trying to regain its footing from nearly a century of oppression and By Staff Reports

TAHELQUEAH – According to a Cherokee Nation press release, the CN has signed an agreement with Vian officials from northeastern Oklahoma to prevent tribal and misdemeanor offenses via donations, in exchange for the policing and administration. By Chad Hunter

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