

GWY AT-LARGE Messenger

ELECT JOHNNY JACK KIDWELL AT LARGE COUNCIL

The last name on your ballot is your first choice for Tribal Council

Johnny Jack Kidwell... Equipped to Lead.

Johnny Kidwell was born in Claremore, OK and grew up in Spavinaw, OK. After attending Spavinaw Public School and graduating from Ketchum High School in 1988, Kidwell completed two years at NEO A&M College in Miami, OK and then enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard. Johnny Jack excelled in service to our country, advancing to the rank of Lt. Commander through a 20-year distinguished career which earned recognition for his service, including being credited with four (4) successful operations bringing down high value terrorist targets in Southeast Asia in direct support of Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF). Johnny's personal decorations include: Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Transportation 9-11 Medal and a State of Oklahoma Personal Citation. Johnny proudly received the Cherokee Warrior Medal of Patriotism in 2019 and was

recently selected for induction to the Coast Guard OCS "Wall of Gallantry" for distinguished and valiant service during high-risk operations overseas.

Johnny's career encompassed many diverse positions all over the world: operations afloat/ashore, personnel training and education, law enforcement duties and intelligence operations overseas. His first officer assignment was aboard a 378' multi-mission ship where he conducted numerous migrant operations and narcotics seizures in the pacific area. Afterwards, Johnny was selected for command and became the first commanding officer of CGC NARWHAL, a new 87' patrol boat based in Newport, CA where he conducted a wide array of homeland security missions. Most notably, he led the maritime blockade of Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station directly after the 9/11 terror attacks, which enabled USN ships to complete critical ammunition operations.

In 2004, Johnny was assigned to Headquarters in Washington, DC as a Training Manager before moving to



Camp Lejeune, NC in 2005 to become the Chief of Training for the CG's Special Missions Training Center (SMTC). At SMTC, he led a division of 80+ personnel from multiple agencies designing and conducting maritime security operations. In 2008, Johnny was selected for detached

duty as a Special Intelligence Officer and served in a classified position within the US intelligence community providing executive-level support to global maritime initiatives throughout the world.

Johnny earned his bachelor's degree in Political Science from

The University of Oklahoma, and holds two master's degrees: M.Ed from San Diego State University and and MBA from Southern Nazarene University. He lives in Tulsa, OK with his wife (Charybel) and their two sons; Jonathan (7yrs) and Joseph (5yrs).



You deserve clear and consistent updates on matters of interest to At-Large citizens. If I am elected, I intend to help increase transparency and accountability by producing this newsletter with updates on legislation and services. As always, if you have questions, suggestions, or concerns, please call me on my cell at: 918-964-6545, and please remember to vote when your absentee ballots arrive the first week of May, or in person on May 29 or June 1-3, at the Cherokee Nation Election Commission office.

— In service,
Johnny Jack Kidwell

**JOHNNY
KIDWELL**

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VOTE

Cherokee Election Timeline:

- **April 27-28th:** Absentee ballots mailed
- **May 5th:** Voters Should be Receiving Ballots in the Mail
- **May 19th:** If your ballot has not arrived, contact the CNEC at 1 (800) 353-2895
- **May 29th, June 1-3:** At-Large Registered Voters can vote in person at the Election Commission during designated times. These early walk-in voting times are open to ANY At-Large Registered Voter. They are:
 - Saturday, May 29th: 7am to 7pm
 - Tuesday, June 1st: 7am - 7pm
 - Wednesday, June 2nd: 7am - 7pm
 - Thursday, June 3rd: 7am - 7pm
- **June 5th: General Election Day**

At-Large voters **cannot** vote in person on election day. We are only allowed to vote in person during the Early Walk-In Voting times noted above at:

Cherokee Nation Election Commission
17763 S. Muskogee Ave Tahlequah, OK 74464

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Ready to Serve.

For the past few years, Johnny Jack Kidwell has served as a Board Member of the Spavinaw Youth & Neighborhood Center (SYNC). The SYNC is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization located in Johnny Jack's hometown of Spavinaw, inside the jurisdiction. Focused on supporting the predominantly Cherokee community, the SYNC is chartered to promote educational and cultural development for area youth, encourage and promote a sense of fellowship among tribal and community members, and provide administrative and professional assistance to veterans. Johnny is proud of what the SYNC has accomplished in his hometown community inside the Cherokee Nation. Just in 2020, the SYNC:

- Distributed Cherokee Nation emergency food boxes to over 15,000 people
- Delivered food to more than 1000 Cherokee Nation families
- Distributed over 90,000 pounds of Go-Fresh produce to elders, veterans and others
- Awarded "2020 Cherokee Nation CCO Organization of the Year"

Johnny Jack is an active and essential

member of the Greater Tulsa Cherokees (GTC) community organization and he's proud of all GTC has accomplished. GTC is dedicated to serving its members by providing educational opportunities and community gatherings to promote culture, tradition, language preservation, history and respect for our Elders and Veterans. Serving his community before and after the pandemic, Johnny Jack helped GTC to:

- Enroll Cherokee elders in the Respond, Recover and Rebuild assistance programs
- Distribute 400+ Cherokee Nation emergency food boxes to elders, veterans and families
- Deliver 100+ meals to Cherokee elders in the Tulsa area
- Participate in Native American Day community events
- Facilitate regular, monthly cultural meetings
- Facilitated Cherokee language classes for citizens
- Awarded "2020 Cherokee Nation



Community Leadership Award" With 240,000 citizens strong and growing in the At-Large community, Johnny Jack Kidwell is committed to representing you and your interests as his full-time service. Just as he does in his volunteer work now, he will be proactive in outreach to assist At-Large members so you will have a resource that you can depend on for results.

Johnny Jack Kidwell says, "Maintaining information flow in a community this large is no simple task, but I will continually find new ways to reach you. Whether it's the GWY

At-Large Messenger mailed to your home, a personal phone call or text message, an email or robo-call, or even one of my videos on YouTube, I will make constant effort to reach you regardless of where you live. My cell phone number is (918) 964-6545 – the same number I will have while serving. I live one hour from Tahlequah – if you call, I will respond. If you require information or assistance, I will be 100% engaged. I ask for your vote, to serve you and help At-Large needs to be met." ■

Johnny Jack Kidwell on Meeting an Urgent Priority:

Healthcare & Mental Health Services



I applaud the great strides our leaders have made in the quality and accessibility of healthcare for our people. However, as your Councilor, I will not rest until At-Large citizens enjoy the same benefits, opportunities and access to our tribe's medical facilities as those living inside the jurisdiction. There are many hurdles to get over and it will not be a fast fix. Our health, both physical and mental, are key components of a thriving Nation.

We must leverage technology to expand healthcare services to those At-Large. Virtual Health

and Telemedicine are now proven solutions for improving the lives of those who live apart. Of course, this isn't a new idea. One of our own business segments - Cherokee Federal - offers exactly what we need to other federal agencies. According to them, virtual health and telemedicine "provides better security for private health information...more efficient and cost-effective that allows doctors to treat patients at a reduced cost...and specialists and healthcare providers are more accessible to historically underserved populations." (<https://cherokee-federal.com/virtual-health>)

We should follow the lead of our own companies on the virtual health path. If we can provide this solution to others, we can also provide better care for our citizens. ■

Johnny Jack Kidwell is Committed to:

Benefit and Resource Equality for At-Large Citizens

We are not less Cherokee because we live outside the jurisdictional lines and allowing At-Large elders and veterans in need to suffer is not the Cherokee way.

Increased Funding for At-Large Education and Training Opportunities

At-Large families and students deserve equal access to scholarships, grants and low interest loans. Educating our youth must one of our highest priorities.

Care for our Elders

Our elders deserve our undivided attention, our love, and the respect of living in the comfort they deserve. We need state-of-the-art senior living communities and elder-care facilities so inviting that elders all over the country look forward to returning home to live their senior years culturally connected and cared for.

Culture & Heritage Preservation

I will advocate for increased resources for our Cherokee Language Master/Apprentice Program, enhance existing cultural immersion/language programs, and work to help our At-Large citizens to be connected to our in-nation cultural events and resources.

Full Time Service To You

I will stay laser focused on meeting your needs. I will not pursue any other employment during my time of service as your Councilor.



CAR TAGS COMPACTS

Cherokee Nation car tags help our citizens financially and promote a sense of pride in and connection to our Nation. I fully support our car tag compact with the State of Oklahoma, but, as your Councilor, I will work to:

- Re-negotiate our compact with Oklahoma to have Oklahoma tag agencies offer Cherokee Nation tags
- Expand our compact to other states so that all At-Large citizens can reap the same benefits as those citizens in Oklahoma.

KIDWELL FOCUS:

Hunting and Fishing Rights

Hunting and fishing rights are critical to all Cherokee citizens, not just those who live in Oklahoma. As your At-Large Councilor, I will fight to:

1. Implement an "At-Large Holiday License" that will allow citizens the opportunity to return to Oklahoma for a 2-week period and receive a free hunting/fishing license and free access to some popular hiking trails.
2. Increase the Oklahoma quantity of free deer tags to three (3) and free turkey tags to five (5). This will also apply to the At-Large Holiday License.
3. Remove the State of Kansas one-sixteenth (1/16) blood quantum requirement so that ALL Cherokee Citizens residing in that state can receive their free license to hunt, fish and trap.
4. Establish compacts that will allow At-Large citizens free access to hunting and fishing licenses in all 50 states. ■



We Must Support Our Veterans

Since before recorded history, the Cherokees have honored and revered their warriors. Today, Cherokee Warriors continue to serve. In just this century since 9/11, almost 19% of Native Americans served in the Armed Forces and current estimates show that nearly 31,000 Native American men and women are wearing uniforms today. Our Nation's efforts to recognize our Veterans are positive steps in the right direction.

Sadly, far too many of our young men and women are returning home with physical and mental health issues that hinder their ability to reintegrate into society. Protecting those who served is one of the most important things we can do as a Nation. We must expand current healthcare and mental health programs to utilize telemedicine and virtual healthcare to help At-Large as well as in nation veterans. As a tribe, we must ensure our healthcare system is expanded to treat and aid in the recovery of trauma, depression and anxiety.

My ultimate goal is the creation of a Warrior Care Center: a state-of-the-art retirement, rehabilitation and reunion complex open to all honorably discharged CN veterans. This multi-generational facility and programs implemented would encourage the interaction and support of warriors helping warriors. ■



Johnny Jack Kidwell is a member of the American Legion Post 192 - Spavinaw, OK, and a Lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 10887, Broken Arrow, OK.



At-Large CITIZEN CONNECT

Strong and vibrant community groups are foundational to a culturally connected At-Large citizenry and their success is vital to the continued growth of our Nation.

However, recent changes in the policies and procedures governing At-Large organizations have left some groups struggling to find a path toward long-term sustainment.

I have no doubt that dissolving the Cherokee Nation Community Association in favor of a four-person "At-Large Advisory Committee" was designed to streamline processes and benefit all concerned. Change can, however, bring unintended consequences that require us to re-evaluate our policies and procedures.

To ensure the future of our At-Large groups, I will work to increase the annual grant funding and explore expansion of existing resources and programs to provide much needed non-profit administrative support and assistance. The more we ask of our community groups - the more support we are obligated to provide. Allowing our At-Large groups to struggle increases the risk that many will

cease to exist.

Furthermore, if you're reading this and you're not in a community group - please join one. If there's no group near you - start one. If you need help starting one - contact me and I'll help you in any way I can.

I believe that only a candidate who is active in their own community group can fully understand the issues impacting them and be able to formulate a feasible plan for a positive way forward. I'm an active member of the Greater Tulsa Cherokees Community group. I'm proud of our achievements and I also understand the difficulties. I will work hard to ensure the Cherokee Nation brings every resource to bear in support of community group longevity.

There are Cherokee Community Organizations (Groups) located all across the United States. If one is near you, I highly recommend you get involved. For more information on how to contact the group near you, call the Office of Community and Cultural Outreach at 1 (918) 207-4963. ■

Capital City Cherokee Community
Arlington, Virginia area

Colorado Cherokee Circle
Denver, Colorado area

Central Oklahoma Cherokee Alliance
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma area

Cherokee Gadugi
Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas area

Central Texas Cherokee Township
Austin, Texas area

Desert Cherokees
Tucson, Arizona area

Cherokee Citizens League of Southeast Texas
Houston, Texas area

Cherokees of the Greater Central Valley
Fresno, California area

Cherokee Community of Central California
Bakersfield, California area

Georgia Cherokee Community Alliance
Northern Removal Area, Georgia

Cherokee Community of North Texas
Allen, Texas area

Greater Tulsa Cherokees
Tulsa, Oklahoma area

Cherokee Community of the Inland Empire
Riverside, California area

Greater Wichita Area Cherokee Community
Wichita, Kansas area

Cherokee Society of the Greater Bay Area
Concord, California area

Kansas City Cherokee Community
Kansas City, Kansas area

Cherokee Township of San Antonio
San Antonio, Texas area

Mount Hood Cherokees
Portland, Oregon area

Cherokee Community of Puget Sound
Puget Sound, Washington area

San Diego Cherokee Communities
San Diego, California area

Cherokees of Central Florida
Clearwater, Florida area

New Mexico Cherokee Community
Albuquerque, New Mexico area

Cherokees of Northern Central Valley
Sacramento Valley, California area

Tsa-La-Gi LA
Los Angeles, California area

Cherokees of Orange County
Orange County, California area

Valley of the Sun Cherokees
Phoenix, Arizona area

Willamette Tsa-La-Gi Community
Eugene, Oregon area



Lessons Learned... and Solutions that Must Be Implemented



The COVID pandemic is teaching us many things. We now know that wellness contracting, telemedicine, and video-medicine are not for the future, they are happening today and have become commonplace. I will work to ensure the Cherokee Nation uses these innovations for the betterment of At-Large citizens. There must be equal access to all Nation benefits and programs regardless of where they live.

We are All Cherokee - Regardless of Our Zip Code

It's time that we, as At-Large citizens, begin to see and feel REAL progress toward resource and benefit equality. A Cherokee elder living At-Large is no less Cherokee than one living on the reservation. However, we - as a Nation - continue to allow many At-Large elders and veterans to struggle; often alone, forgotten and unappreciated. This is not who we are.



It's time to stop giving mere lip service to this issue and start using our own tribal wealth to benefit those MOST in need. Let's grow our businesses, create more wealth, and apply portions of that wealth toward At-Large benefits and resources. Financial independence will also Strengthen our Sovereignty by ensuring the federal government is less involved in our Tribal Affairs.

Johnny Jack Kidwell on the At-Large Councilor Duties

As your Councilor, I will uphold my Constitutional Oath of Office to protect our Nation's sovereignty and tackle our legislative issues head-on with timelines and fortitude. I will be your voice, and I will proactively discharge my duties in a manner that represents your best interests. I will be your voice to advocate and find solutions to navigate the road ahead for the strongest future for all Cherokee citizens. ■

Increased Tribal Wealth Lights Our Path Toward Expanded Resources

As At Large citizens, we understand that we do not receive the same access to benefits and resources that those inside the jurisdiction enjoy, but what some of you may not understand is why.

Almost eighty percent of our budgetary funds from the federal government are restricted. This means the federal government tells us - for the most part - how we can and cannot spend our money. Of those restrictions, the one that impacts us the most is that much of the money can only be used inside the reservation. Effectively limiting what programs can be offered to At Large citizens.

My path forward centers on using our own tribal wealth. Funds that are unrestricted and available. In 2019, Cherokee Nation Businesses (CNB) earned more than \$1 billion in revenue. CNB has more than 7,500 employees working across 36 different companies and operating in all 50 states plus 26 countries worldwide.

What the CNB leadership has built and continues to grow is something every Cherokee should be extremely proud of. I am, and I applaud their tireless efforts.

However, I feel we must - at some point - give more back to the citizens. If people are going to tell me we don't have the funds to help that 85 year old elder living in Wichita, Kansas who pays more than one thousand dollars per month for prescription drugs - I'm going to

tell them that our priorities as a Nation are misplaced in the worst way.

Let me add, I'm not talking about me or my needs. Maybe I'm not even talking about you or yours, but I AM talking about those at large elders, veterans and others who are MOST in need.

That elder in Tulsa who looked at me with so much pride in her eyes not allowing herself to ask for help while her roof leaked all around us when I delivered her meals.

That veteran in Joplin, Missouri who desperately needs the mental health services that the Veterans Administration is either unable or unwilling to provide.

That single mother of three young boys in Muskogee who is working three jobs to keep her head above water who was left holding a \$4,000 hospital bill simply because she lived two miles in the wrong direction.

We can identify these Cherokees. We can help them. We can show the world what Cherokee culture and values are really about: Helping our Own — regardless of their zip code.

My campaign is about Financial



Support for Cherokee Citizen Entrepreneurs

The greatest strength of our Nation has always been its people. Today, there are Cherokees taking the initiative and charting their own course by starting their own businesses. Starting small we can help these entrepreneurs on their way to success. As your Councilor, I will tirelessly advocate for mentoring programs, marketing workshops, small business loans and matching funds programs as ways to start a wave of prosperity for Cherokee citizens.

Artists and beekeepers to yoga instructors and zip line operators, as well as anyone in between, need the same resources to succeed. Relying on our people we can create a network of businesses that will support each other. For true success, however, we need to support businesses everywhere and not just those on the reservation. Through partnerships and business support we can help citizens expand and grow - creating more jobs and opportunities for our tribe and prosperity for our people. The financial success of the Cherokees was the envy of European settlers in the old nation and, as your Councilor, I will tirelessly advocate bringing back this grassroots self-supporting Cherokee business model. In doing so, we enhance our Sovereignty - not just as a nation, but as individual business owners as well. ■

“ We can show the world what Cherokee culture and values are really about: Helping our Own — regardless of their zip code. ”

Independence. Continue to grow our businesses - Increase our Tribal Wealth - Strengthen our Sovereignty by keeping the federal government out of our lives and then extend benefits and resources to our citizens who are MOST in need.

This is our only legitimate and sustainable pathway forward and any candidate who offers programs or big ideas without this basic understanding is essentially offering no real solutions for At Large citizens at all.

Lastly, let me be clear - I'm not advocating that we stop taking federal dollars altogether. The federal government still owes our Nation money from past treaty obligations that have never been paid. They should honor their treaty obligations just

like we must honor ours. I'm simply saying we make more money and use a portion of that money to help our own citizens - equally.

Please understand that I'm not promising you miracles in my first year, but I truly believe that through cooperation and collaboration we can accomplish great things for our At Large community and the needs and desires of the At Large will be a constant backdrop to every vote I cast, every piece of legislation I write and every dollar of the money I obligate. ■



Economic Development Opportunities Growing in the Maritime Sector

Did you know? The Tulsa Port of Catoosa is the beginning point of the 455-mile waterway that runs southeast through parts of Cherokee Nation to the Mississippi River. There are more than 400,000 tons of cargo shipped through Oklahoma alone and the maritime industry is expected to grow by 16.8% through 2026.

And did you know? The 2018 Oklahoma annual median income for Native Americans was less than \$30K. Conversely, an Able Bodied Seaman (entry level position) earned an average annual salary of over \$52K that same year. It's important to note that Native Americans make up less than one-half of one percent (0.5%) of the maritime workforce.

Let's use this massive resource to enhance the lives of our people. Let's train, certify and prepare our citizens for employment opportunities that they may have never thought possible, nor considered.

I envision a Cherokee Maritime Training and Education Center - a for-profit training center dedicated to providing initial and recurring training to prepare our people for these challenging and high paying careers. Classes would be open to anyone at a cost, but select seats in every class would be reserved, cost free, for our citizens. These cost-free seats will be available to any Cherokee citizen regardless of where he or she resides.

Let's enhance relationships and leverage existing resources for the betterment of all Cherokees, such as:

- The Ports of Catoosa and Muskogee
- Local Training and Education entities like the Indian Capital Technology Center (ICTC) and other vocational schools
- U.S. Coast Guard approved training and licensing entities across the country

With our growing tribe and ever-increasing needs of our citizens, we must continue to focus on economic development - because increased revenue for our Cherokee Nation means more unrestricted funds available for investment into basic services like healthcare, prescription drug assistance, education, elder-care, and housing - fortifying the sustainability of our Nation! Financial independence means less U.S. government involvement - which creates a stronger and more prosperous Cherokee Nation. ■

When asked why he decided to run for Tribal Council, Johnny said, "I chose to run for two reasons. First, I continue to feel a deep calling to serve my Tribe. Second, our need to be financially self-reliant is vital to our sovereignty and I possess the education (M.Ed & MBA) and experience (20+ years of honorable military service) to work cooperatively toward solving the major issues of our time. At-Large citizens deserve equal resources and benefits and, as a Tribe, we can no longer sit idly by pointing accusatory fingers at one another for our inaction. Business growth and increased revenue light our path forward and At-Large citizens deserve a collaborative voice representing their interests on the council."

VOTE
JOHNNY JACK KIDWELL



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AT LARGE COUNCIL



Johnny Jack Kidwell will Fight to:

- Increase Transparency & Accountability in All Levels of Government
- Expand Healthcare and Prescription Drug Options for At-Large Cherokee Citizens
- Improve Senior Living Communities & renew our focus on Elder Care & Veteran Support
- Increase Resources for Cherokee Language Programs & Immersion Opportunities
- Expand Business areas to grow our Economy, create Jobs and Strengthen our Sovereignty

KIDWELL FOCUS:

Reform the burdensome Burial Assistance Program requirements to increase accessibility for all Cherokee families and expand the program to At-Large citizens.

IMPORTANT VOTING UPDATE



The Election Code was recently amended to allow voters two options to complete their Absentee Ballot for return to the Election Commission: (1) a notary as in past elections, or (2) signature of one witness.

PLEASE NOTE: If you choose to participate in Option 2 (Witness Option), the Election Commission requires a copy of Government issued photo identification be provided by both the Voter and the Witness or your ballot will not be counted.

Contact the Election Commission if you have any questions concerning your ballot or the election itself: 1-800-353-2895 or election-commission@cherokee.org

Wall of Gallantry

Johnny Jack Kidwell was recently selected for induction into the United States Coast Guard OCS "Wall of Gallantry"



for distinguished and valiant service during high-risk operations overseas. The induction ceremony is planned for October 2021 at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut.



VOTE FOR
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I'm deeply committed to enhancing the lives of all At-Large citizens and will dedicate 100% of my time, energy and resources to the growth of our Nation.

For My Family, for Your Family, for The Nation.

JOHNNY JACK KIDWELL

A PROVEN RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT.

A now-retired Lt. Commander in the U.S. Coast Guard, with extensive experience in missions and operations around the world, and two Master's degrees: Education and Business Administration, Johnny Jack has the strategic operations skills and devotion to duty to ensure both the current needs of our citizens are met, while ensuring that our future needs are prepared for.

- ★ Retired Lt. Commander in the U.S. Coast Guard with 20+ years of service
- ★ Cherokee Warrior Award, 2019
- ★ Bronze Star Medal
- ★ Meritorious Service Medal
- ★ Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal
- ★ 2 Master's Degrees: M.Ed and MBA

EQUIPPED TO LEAD. READY TO SERVE.

Linda Leaf-Bolin shares, "Johnny Jack Kidwell has been an outstanding member of the Greater Tulsa Cherokees At Large Community Organization for years. He has a love for our veterans, our elders, our families, and as a tribal councilor will focus on healthcare, elders, education, veterans - building our at-large community in service and in results. Right now, we're a little disconnected, but we have Johnny Jack Kidwell who will bring us together. He answers the phone when you call him, and he responds to needs with strong, smart solutions. There is no one who has been more active and available to our community than Johnny Jack Kidwell. He is intelligent, wise, and has the career experience and training to meet our needs and a vision to achieve even more for our citizens. This is the man to vote for."



The last name on your ballot is your first choice for Tribal Council



DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know?

At-Large citizens are eligible to use the Cherokee Nation online pharmacy refill service? However, the prescription must originate within the Cherokee Nation Health System.

Did you know?

At-Large citizens are eligible for an allowance of up to \$200 toward a new pair of prescription eyeglasses? However, the prescription and examination must come from an optometrist working in a Cherokee Nation Health Services facility.

These are great benefits for At-Large citizens, and I applaud our leadership for their efforts. Let's not stop here. Thousands of At-Large citizens are unable to return to NE Oklahoma to initiate these services.

For additional information, contact the Cherokee Nation Health System at 918-453-5000 x5657 or health@cherokee.org.

Did you know?

You can take free online Cherokee language classes? Go to <https://learn.cherokee.org> to sign up!!

Did you know?

The National Park Service allows At-Large citizens access to any U.S. National Park by showing your Cherokee Nation identification card?

Did you know?

The Cherokee Phoenix offers a free one-year subscription to At-Large Cherokee Nation citizens. Contact 918-453-5269 for more info.



Honor Respect Devotion to Duty

Johnny lived by these values during 20 years of military service.

Johnny Jack Kidwell will commit that same servant leadership to all At-Large Citizens and our entire Cherokee Nation



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Important Reminder for ALL Cherokee Citizens participating in the upcoming election!

The collecting of official ballots, for any reason, by a candidate, campaign, or anyone working on behalf of a candidate or campaign, is a violation of the Cherokee Nation Election Code. Never let anyone else take possession of your official ballot. Once you have properly filled out your ballot, promptly return it to the Election Commission using the return envelope provided via the U.S. Postal Service. Report all instances of election fraud by calling: 1(800) 353-2895

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