The Mysterious Tale of Cherokee Little Crow And The Big Fever

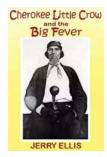


It was a dark and stormy night in the heart of the Cherokee territory.

Thunder rumbled in the distance as the village of Little Crow prepared for their annual harvest festival. Little did they know that their lives were about to change forever.

The Arrival of the Fever

As the festivities began, a strange illness swept through the village, infecting young and old alike. Known as "The Big Fever," it caused hallucinations, high fevers, and intense pain. The Cherokee people were desperate for a cure, for their loved ones were fading away before their eyes.



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Cherokee Little Crow's Quest

In the midst of chaos, a young warrior named Little Crow volunteered to venture into the mystical forest to seek guidance from the spirits. Legends spoke of a powerful remedy hidden deep within the forest, guarded by ancient beings who tested any courageous soul who dared to approach.

Equipped with only his bow and arrows, Little Crow embarked on his perilous journey. He entered the enchanted forest, the scent of pine filling his nostrils as he navigated through the dense foliage and overgrown vines. The forest seemed alive, whispering secrets and revealing shadows lurking in the depths.

The Trials and Tribulations

Little Crow encountered various challenges along the way. Vicious creatures tested his bravery, and treacherous obstacles pushed him to his limits. However, his determination never faltered, fueled by his unwavering love for his people.

After days of arduous trekking, Little Crow stumbled upon a hidden cave, its entrance adorned with intricate symbols and glowing moss that illuminated the chamber. He cautiously entered, ready to face whatever awaited him.

The Encounter with the Mysterious Guardian

Inside the cave, Little Crow came face to face with Pela, the ancient guardian of the forest. Pela appeared ageless, her eyes radiating wisdom and concern for the mortals afflicted by The Big Fever.

Pela explained that the only cure for the disease could be obtained by completing three tasks that tested not only bravery but also compassion and selflessness. Little Crow accepted the challenge, realizing that the fate of his people hung in the balance.

Triumph and Redemption

Through sheer determination and unwavering courage, Little Crow conquered each task set before him. He demonstrated his bravery by facing his deepest fears, his compassion by helping those in need, and his selflessness by sacrificing his own desires for the greater good.

As a reward, Pela presented Little Crow with a mystical herb that possessed divine healing powers. With the remedy in hand, the young warrior hurried back to the village, ready to save his people from the grips of The Big Fever.

The Restoration of Hope

Little Crow returned to the village to find his people on the brink of despair. Friends and family lay weak and motionless, their once vibrant spirits

dimmed by The Big Fever. With hope in his heart, he administered the miraculous herb to each afflicted individual.

Day by day, the Cherokee people began to recover. Their fevers subsided, the pain ebbed away, and the hallucinations ceased. Laughter once again resounded through the village as life returned to normal.

The Legend Lives On

Cherokee Little Crow became a revered figure in Cherokee folklore, forever immortalized for his bravery and selflessness. His incredible journey to save his people from The Big Fever serves as a cautionary tale of the repercussions of tampering with nature and a testament to the power of unwavering determination.

So, as you navigate through life, remember the legend of Little Crow and the mysteries that lie within the forests. But be warned, not all who venture into the unknown possess the strength to face the trials that await.

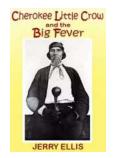
Experience the Extraordinary!

Uncover the enchanting story of Cherokee Little Crow And The Big Fever, filled with supernatural elements and a compelling narrative that will keep you captivated until the very last page. Embark on a mythical adventure that will take you through the depths of the forest and touch your heart with its powerful message of bravery and sacrifice.

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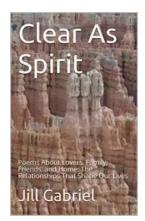
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The modern bizarre murder of a Cherokee woman and a mysterious illness that strikes her son, Cherokee Little Crow, unravels a twisting and turning nail-biting tale that urges even strong-willed readers to cry as much as it inspires a love of life and its haunting wonders. These roller coaster events transform forever the life of Sheriff Sam and his Southern rural community.

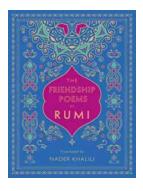
Jerry Ellis' most recently Kindle-published short story, BEFORE FROST, was a Number One New Release and an Amazon Bestseller. (Update: Cherokee Little Crow and the Big Fever in 24 hours of publication also became a #1 New Release and an Amazon Bestseller.) Jerry Ellis, of Native American heritage, graduated from the University of Alabama. Born and raised in Fort Payne, Alabama, where Sequoyah once lived when he developed the Cherokee writing system, Ellis was the first person in the modern world to walk the 900 mile route of the Cherokee Trail of Tears, where 4,000 Cherokee died in 1838. Ellis' book about his trek, WALKING THE TRAIL, ONE MAN'S JOURNEY ALONG THE CHEROKEE TRAIL OF TEARS, was published by Delacorte Press and nominated by the publisher for a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award. The book was endorsed by Dee Brown, author of BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE. WALKING THE TRAIL was included in three anthologies, one by Norton, and it was quoted in Reader's Digest. In 2011, it went on display in the National

Teachers Hall of Fame. Ellis has lectured--via storytelling performances-- in Asia, Africa, Europe and USA. On Thanksgiving Day, 2017, he was the keynote speaker at Gutenberg University, in Germany. The author of ten books, he has been published in The New York Times. He has had five plays produced. Ellis lives in both Fort Payne, Alabama and in Rome, Italy. He has traveled to six continents and speaks Spanish and Italian. He is the co-founder of Tanager House, an artist retreat set on 60 wooded acres in the mountains of north Alabama, where he annually holds an all day writing/publishing seminar, and other creative workshops.



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