

IN YOUR TO-GO KIT:

- Feather Bookmark
 - Paper feather
 - Colorful sliver of cardstock
 - Contact paper square
 - Ribbon
- Feather Quill
 - Pen
 - Construction paper feather
- Paper Weaving
 - Colored paper weaving template
 - Slips of construction paper

SUGGESTED READING:

The following books are available in our print collection.

The Choctaw
by Tamra B. Orr

*Saltpie: A Choctaw Journey From
Darkness to Light*
by Tim Tingle
also on Hoopla

The First Strawberries: A Cherokee Story
retold by Joseph Bruchac

*My Heart Is On the Ground: The Diary of
Nannie Little Rose, a Sioux Girl*
by Ann Rinaldi

*Standing In The Light: The Captive Diary
of Catherine Carey Logan*
by Mary Pope Osborne

The Indian In the Cupboard
by Lynne Reid Banks

TO-GO KIT: WEEK 7

On TumbleBooks, listen to
When Turtle Grew Feathers.

This is a Choctaw re-telling of Aesop's famous fable "The Turtle and the Hare." This week's activities are inspired by that specific re-telling.

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How it Works:

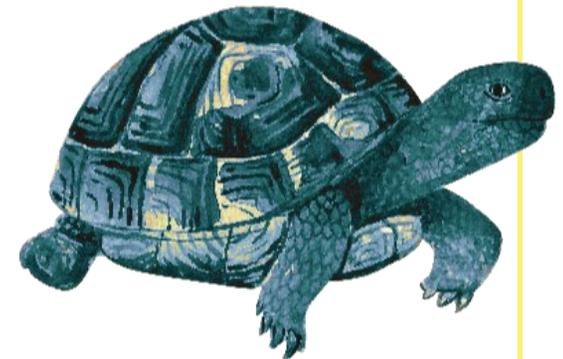
- **Register Online** at myDPL.readsquared.com – Parents you can create an account first to easily monitor your children's activity.
- **Track Your Reading** – Log in to the app or the website with your account and track your reading to earn points.
- **Keep Reading!** – Earn electronic badges and prizes as you go, and a completion certificate once you've completed the program.

The app is free for both Android and iOS mobile devices.



Summer Reads

TWEENS



AGES 9 - 12

WEEK 7

Baking Challenge: KRISPIE KRITTERS

Recreate the characters in *When Turtle Grew Feathers* from homemade Rice Krispie Treats, a super simple recipe. Your sculpted animals from the book can be elaborate, simple, or as colorful as you wish. The only rule you is you **MUST HAVE A TURTLE** among your animal creations. Check the activity page in your packet for a recipe.



Image from https://www.ricekrispies.com/en_US/recipes/mr-turtle-rice-krispies-cake.html. You don't have to make a whole cake, though!

Upload a picture of your Krispie Kritters by 10:00 am on Monday, July 20th, to be entered in our baking challenge contest.

Check our Facebook page to vote for your favorite one on Tuesday, July 21st. (No names will be uploaded to FB page with pictures, only a number for their favorite. The winner will be identified by first name only.)

REMEMBER: If no one submits their pics there won't be anything to vote on!

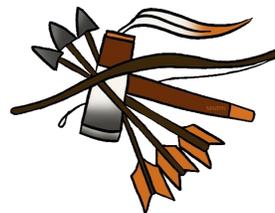
ACTIVITIES

Complete these other activities included in your to-go kit and let your imagination run wild! These activities can be logged on READsquared to earn points.

- 🔗 Feather Bookmark/Quill
- 🔗 Paper Weaving Activity

ABOUT THE CHOCTAW

- ◆ The Choctaw Indians lived in what is now the Southeastern United States, including parts of present-day Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.
- ◆ Thousands of Choctaws stayed in the Southeast, even after the U.S. Congress passed the Indian Removal Act in 1830. They still live in parts of Mississippi and Alabama!
- ◆ *Kapucha Toli* is an old game the Choctaw would play to resolve conflicts and for fun. Each player had 2 sticks that were used to carry a leather ball around the field. This game is still played during the Choctaw Indian Fair in Mississippi.
- ◆ Amulets and charms were worn on jewelry to protect them from evil spirits.
- ◆ The Choctaw are regarded as one of the Five Civilized Tribes (along with the Chickasaw, the Seminole, the Cherokee, and the Creek).
- ◆ Choctaw women were responsible for most farming, gathering wild plant foods, cooking and preserving food. They made baskets, pottery, clothing, and other goods. Women also took care of young children and elders.
- ◆ Choctaw men were responsible for war, trade, and hunting; they also assisted in the harvest, cleared fields, and built houses and public buildings.



WHAT DID THE CHOCTAW EAT?

- ◆ Southeast Indians grew different kinds of corn (some were baked, some boiled and some ground into meal).
- ◆ Some corn, beans and squash were dried and stored for later use. They also raised sunflowers and used them to make oil.
- ◆ They hunted deer, elk, black bears, beavers, squirrels, rabbits, otters, raccoons and turkeys.
- ◆ They gathered wild plant foods, including greens, berries, nuts, acorns, and sap.
- ◆ Southeast tribes also fished in the rivers and the sea and gathered oysters, clams, mussels, and crabs.



BE sure to look for the challenges on the READsquared app to earn badges!

A SACK FULL OF FEATHERS

The feathers of eagles, hawks, swans and cranes were valued by the Choctaw as decoration on their clothes and you have a feather craft this week.

While it may not be related to the Choctaw, *A Sack Full of Feathers* is a great story to read and fits with the feather theme!

This 3.7 AR level book is available on TumbleBooks.