INTRODUCTION

In early 2019, we published our report, *The Common Tribal Culture of Principle Towns and Villages* (www.mountaintesteads.org/research-reports/). In that report which covered three years of research, we presented our empirical data that showed that most, if not all, Principle Indian Towns and Villages had common characteristic cultural features. These features were: A Council site, a Dance Grounds and a Ceremonial Healing Site. For some tribes, the common cultural sites may also include a Ceremonial Burial site, a Birthing site, a Marriage site and other ceremonial sites. Each of these common cultural sites were placed directly over an upwelling earth energy location consisting of multiple energy lines. In some cases, the sites included a Geospiral of earth energy.

Obviously, a tribal elder or multiple tribal elders knew how to find the earth energy sites as this was a principle criterion for locating the village at a specific location. Although no tribal elders have spoken about this phenomenon to us, we believe there had to be a spiritual connection associated with the upwelling energy, their daily life style and their spiritual being.

For the most part, we seldom found the sites marked with a physical feature such as a rock cairn, circle of rocks, a bent tree or some other feature. However, in the long time since these village sites had been occupied, a lot of urban change has occurred which may have destroyed any signage that may have existed marking the sites. On rare occasions such as the one to the right, we were led to this cultural site marked by a Marker Tree that still existed.

One of the more important cultural features of a principle village is the Ceremonial Healing sites. These sites have powerful healing capabilities and if located, they may be of continued use in the present-day population. In the report, *The Common Tribal Cultural of Principle Towns and Villages*, we shared the story of Becky’s healing at one of these healing sites. Her site in Cherokee County, GA is not marked by any feature other than a spring. But after making measurements at the site, it was found to have six upwelling energy lines. A similar healing site in Cherokee County, AL has seven upwelling energy lines plus powerful Geospirals nearby but no markings of the site to indicate the existing of a healing site. Both of these sites were determined to have been used by the Cherokee.
For reasons we do not understand for the moment, the tribal elders marked some healing sites with specially bent trees or rock formations. It maybe that these sites were more powerful than others. Or, perhaps they marked them so that they could be found by other tribes. In some follow-up research in our report, Brother Cornelius Otten (www.mountainstewards.org/research-reports/), we discovered that some of churches built to the Geodetic Code were built directly over sacred Indian sites. In particular, these were gathering places known to multiple tribes and each site included a powerful Ceremonial Healing site.

THE TRIBAL HEALING SITES

For some tribes such as the Pueblo, their healing sites have more of a common characteristic feature. The Pueblo Giant Kiva’s are more commonly found centered over upwelling earth energy flows that were used for healing ceremonies. These have been found throughout the western states where the Pueblo lived. These structures are commonly built of stacked stones carved to fit a precise circular pattern built into the terrain. Inside the circle are common rectangular features whose purpose is mostly unknown. However, the Giant Kiva located in the Bandelier National Monument was determined to possibly have been used to enhance the growth of plants and seeds which were placed in the rectangular structures in the Kiva. Science had long shown that seeds placed in a controlled ionizing energy environment grow faster and stronger.

On what seems to be a rare occurrence, a healing site in CO was marked with a medicine wheel rock formation. This site was near a Ute village and a short distance from the village Council site. The upwelling energy was centered at the direct center of the medicine wheel formation. It is believed the person to be healed sat on the center stone of the medicine wheel. The energy lines aligned perfectly with the rock radials of the wheel formation.

**Marker Trees for Healing Sites**

In what seems to be special circumstances, the tribal elders marked the healing sites with a Marker Tree. The bending or culturally-modifying of the tree seems to follow a criterion for specific healing purpose.
North of Colorado Springs, CO is a healing Marker Tree bent by Ute in the typical characteristic fashion of being bent horizontal and then with one vertical. However, this particular tree has an added feature of having a large appurtenance or bump directly underneath the horizontal section of the tree. Six CO researchers and us studied the tree and determined it was used in healing difficult pregnancies. The tree had two energy lines passing directly through the horizontal section and another two perpendicular to the horizontal section. The horizontal section was large enough for a person to sit or lay down on.

A grave site was located near the tree location. The grave was determined to be that of a medicine woman who had served as the healer for woman with difficult pregnancies. Also located nearby were other graves sites marked by a Marker Tree.

Near Linden, VA, another Marker Tree was located. It marks a healing site believed to be for difficult pregnancies. This tree seems to have been bent by Powhatan Indians to express the pain of pregnancy. It also had the bump under the horizontal section. Because of the way the tree was bent, the person to be healed most likely laid down directly under the bump where the upwelling energy was centered.

A uniquely configured Marker Tree used for healing was located in the Dupont Recreational Forest near Brevard, NC. This tree was bent horizontal as
normally done but in lieu of a vertical being bent back up at 90 degrees, the limb was bent backwards at about 45 degrees before allowing it to grow vertically again. This created a flat surface for the person being healed to lay down. It was probably bent by Saponi Indians.

**Grafted Marker Trees for Healing**

In 2018, we discovered the first tree marking a healing site that was grafted to tie two trees together. This tree was located in northern Ohio where the Erie tribe lived. This remarkable tree is two normal trees grafted together with what appears to be a limb of another tree or possibly a limb created on one tree and grown horizontal to graft to the other tree. The earth energy passes through this tree and is upwelling directly in the center of the horizontal arm. The energy flows along the horizontal arm from two directions and and two other energy lines are perpendicular to the horizontal arm directly in the center between the two trees. It is likely this tree was modified so that a person to be healed could sit in the center of the horizontal limb to get the maximum benefit of the upwelling energy.

These same types of modified trees have been found in GA related to the Cherokee. Four of these modified trees have been located all in north GA. The first of these trees was located in Pickens County GA. This tree was bent in a typical configuration with a horizontal member. In lieu of a vertical member being added, the horizontal member of the bent tree was then grafted onto a normal tree to create the vertical member. This tree also has a large bump at the hip where the horizontal member begins. This modified tree would allow a person to sit on it. The upwelling energy of this tree passes directly through the center of the horizontal section from four directions.

The next two healing trees were found in Habersham County, GA by our research team of Judy and Ken. The first healing tree was created similarly to the one shown to the right in that a limb was bent to create the horizontal portion of the marker tree which was then grafted to a normal tree adjacent to it creating the vertical member. Like the other tree,
this one had upwelling energy flowing directly through the center of the horizontal arm from four directions.

The second healing tree is an oddly configured tree. The tree has three main trunks which were grafted together about ten feet above the ground level. Thus, it is unlikely the person to be healed would climb up to sit on the grafted trunks. For this tree, the energy is flowing directly in the center of the three trunks so the person to be healed likely would squeeze in between the three trunks to get the maximum benefit of the energy. Why these three trunks are grafted together so high up is anyone guess. This tree has a very powerful Geospiral directly under it.

The last healing tree found in GA is located in Stephens County near the small town of Eastanollee. We reported on this tree in our 2019 report Eastanollee, (www.mountainstewards.org/research-reports/). This tree also has a Geospiral directly under it. It is probably the most powerful one we have ever measured. This Geospiral has 49 rings
of energy spaced 1 foot apart. Normal Geospiral rings pacing is 5-6 feet. Carl, the land owner and we with the help of Becky have been studying this tree for some time to understand its purpose.

This tree was determined to have been used by the Catawba Indians initially as a vision quest site. They are the ones who probably bent this poplar tree to form five trunks. The trunks form a hand-like structure. It is hard to see the tree configuration unless you visit it. The opening of the hand faces south and a person can walk into the hand and stand or sit on the tree near the ground. After the Catawba abandoned this site around 1820, the Cherokee occupied the area beginning around 1827. They remained there until the removal in 1838. The Cherokee were probably led to this site by their Catawba Medicine Woman.

Normal Marker Trees Used for Healing

On seemingly rare occasions, the tribal elders bent trees that fit the normal configurations of Marker trees to be used for healing. The AR Marker tree shown to the right found by Bob and Denny is a little different from normal bent trees but others have been found that are similar to this one. The tree has upwelling energy in the center of the of the main trunk so the person to be healed could sit there. There does not seem to be a purpose for the extended horizontal arm but the bender probably had a reason for this part of the tree.

The MO Marker tree, found by Cynthia, used in healing is a classical Marker Tree whose purpose is normally to mark trails, water or other features. Why it was bent to be used for healing is unknown. But it seems to have been the purpose of this tree. The upwelling energy is in the center of the horizontal arm.

Both of the trees of normal configuration were bent by Osage Indian.

SUMMARY

The symbolic circles for healing used by the Pueblo and Ute are understandable as the circle is a powerful symbol to most Native American’s. The culturally modified Marker trees are however not as well understood. We hope to find more of these across the nation.
so that over time we will gain a better understand of why certain trees are bent to indicate healing sites.