Spongebob Squarepants

Boating Class - 1st Hour

Mrs. Puff

12 Sept. 2013

Native American Storytelling

The Ojibwa Nation

The Ojibwa people reside in the upper Midwest region of the United States . . . and I would write more about what I have learned about Ojibwa customs, people, language, history, and etc. in a very detailed paragraph. Of course, I would include a “quote or two from my research,” properly cited (Cite 4).

The Legend of the Snowbirds

On a trip to Silver Island to retrieve materials for her craftwork, White Dove and her boyfriend encounter a terrible snow storm. . . and here I would tell the rest of their story.

“The Legend of the Snowbirds” describes the origin of the small, grey bird that frequents the forests of . . . Though simple, White Dove and her love’s story is a very beautiful way to teach the origin of a seemingly unimportant creature, the Snowbird.

White Dove’s and her love’s fate are both evidence of the common themes in traditional Native American storytelling. From its sadly beautiful ending and ability to tell the origin of a creature . . .

In the Beginning

Only the Raven existed in the beginning of time, until he beat his wings hard enough to form some of the darkness into what we know as the Earth…

“In the Beginning” differs from “The Legend of the Snowbirds” in its purpose, which is to explain the creation of the world…

Raven is the being that forms the world in this story, and the belief that an animal is the one who shaped the Earth reinforces the Native American idea of interconnectedness between animal life, the earth below, and the human race…

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