

telling this story. And they crossed this area here. It took 'em four days and four nights to cross it. And after they had reached the other side of the body of water, why this water was behind them continued to flow like it did before. And the people were pretty much astounded you know. They knew that there was a miracle that had happened there that Almighty God had to do with. But this person--this person stayed with them and brought them to this new country here and took them up on a mound. And there is a song here that my Native American people here that they, they dance to this song, you know. And there's a song to that you know that this one that brought them here told them. "Now this is the land," he said, "That I am going to leave you here." "And this is the place that belong to you--you will never be troubled here. This land here has everything that you want in it; you do not have to worry about anything. And this is the way that I want you people to be." And at that time, they--they mentioned this person as Wah ag nay (?). Now they didn't mean that the white man--we recognize the white man today as (Indian word). It means a 'maker. The (Indian word) means the Maker. He was the Creator. Now that's what these people said. Said at that time the man that was the head of this family, he told his people, he said, "This is a man that have made us. He is the Creator that brought us here (Indian words). He is the one that made us and He's the one that brought us here." Well, that was the way that he was understood. And that's the way that this story has left too, that my people--just like I said, all Indians probably has the same story that we have you know.

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(And the story closely parallels to it you know.)

Yeah. Right. Right. And I think there's a time that our Bible has a story within it in the Bible you know that this time--miracle that this river had travelled you know, backwards, you know, has parted. And I think there is a story related in the Bible similar to this one story.

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