

THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES LANGUAGE LESSON

Ichishkiin

Skulitpama Tamanwit-class room rules

chwaunisha-share

axwai auwash t' inam 'A-taking turns

axwai au!-wait now!

isikw'asha-show

ch'anika awała aink-pass

Xatwai awała siks-friend

ititamat-count

putmt-ten

Aswan ichwauniya it'iwit;awas pt'ücna.
The boy is sharing a toy with the girl.

Aná wiyawat'wifa isikw'a skulitanmamn.

wait now! wait now! the leader will show the student first.

Aunash 'nch'ak'a shapawina lu'ca laxa-auktpama
'nxtwaimanmiyau.

i'm going to take turns with my friends and pass the red crayon.

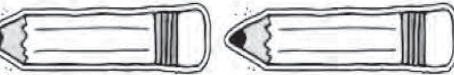


Tt'aaxw 'nsiksma ititamtami naxshkni putmtiyau.naxsh
-napt-mtaat-pinapt-paxat-ptxninsh-tuskaski'maat-
c'mst-putmt.

All of our friends are going to count in ichishkin one to ten.

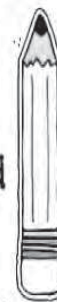
~ Language is Culture
~ Culture is Prevention
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Kiksht



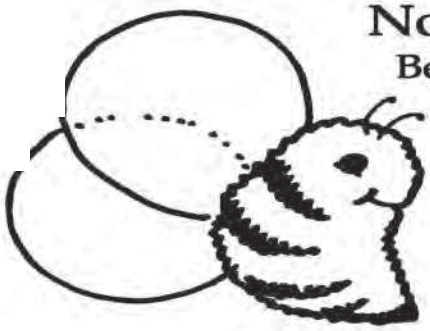
Classroom Expectations

1. Respect everyone and everything around you.
2. Speak kindly.
3. Be helpful and responsible.
4. Take care of classroom and school property.
5. Try your hardest each and every day!



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Nota Bee



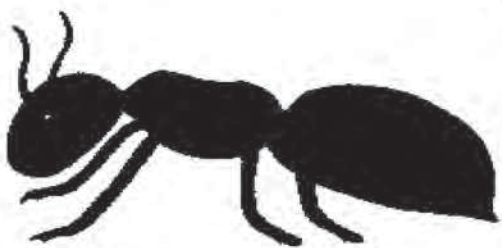
Hoatata'a Grasshopper



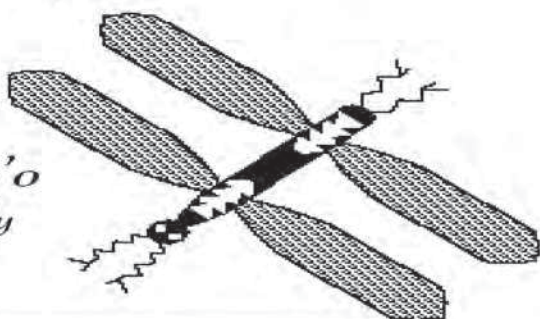
Moohebe Fly



Anebe Black Ant



Hetsotso'o Dragonfly



Dakota 38 + 2

Documentary film presentation and guest speakers Jim Miller and Alberta Ironcloud

Wednesday, Nov. 4
Bend Campus
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Hitchcock Auditorium

Friday, Nov. 6
Madras Campus
6 to 8 p.m.
Community Room

In the spring of 2005, Jim Miller, a Native spiritual leader and Vietnam veteran, found himself in a dream riding on horseback across the great plains of South Dakota. Just before he awoke, he arrived at a riverbank in Minnesota and saw 38 of his Dakota ancestors hanged. At the time, Jim knew nothing of the largest mass execution in United States history, ordered by Abraham Lincoln on December 26, 1862.

Dakota 38 + 2 retraces the 330-mile route of his dream on horseback from Lower Brule, South Dakota to Mankato, Minnesota to arrive at the hanging site.

This is the story of their journey- the blizzards they endure, the Native and Non-Native communities that house and feed them along the way, and the dark history they are beginning to wipe away.

After the showing of the film, Jim Miller and Alberta Ironcloud will speak and answer questions from the audience.



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