Project/Activity Name and ID Number

*Mediation (*K'wee-Shvt' Naa-Gha) **04.SS.03**

Common Curriculum Goal:

- 2nd Language: Topics: Exceeds CIM: CAM strand; business and management (conflict resolution)
- 2nd Language: Speaking: CIM: Give simple descriptions, express simple opinions
- 2nd Language: Listening: Benchmark 3: Demonstrate comprehension of simple descriptions
- 2nd Language: Writing: CIM: Write simple original sentences from memorized and familiar material.
- Social Studies: 2nd-5th: Civics and Government: Understand and apply knowledge about government and political systems, and the rights and responsibilities of citizens
- Health: Demonstrate appropriate ways to express emotions and the consequences if it is not done appropriately.

Season/Location:

Used as necessary throughout the year – Skills are taught/reviewed as a part of orientation/Circle Time/Student Government activities

Partners/Guests/Community:

Adult Supervisor, Tribal Court representative, Knowledgeable Culture representative on historic structure and function of K'wee-Shvt' Naa-Gha

Cultural Component(s):

Arts and Aesthetics	Family	History	Shelter
Belief/World View	Food	Medicine	Transportation
	Fun	Medium of	Tools and
Clothing	i di i	Exchange	Technology
	<u>Government</u>		
Communication		Science	

Project/Activity Lesson Objective Components:

Vocabulary:	
English	Dee Ni

Conflict	Lhee-dutlh-ne
Fire	Xwvn
Mediator	K'wee-shvt-naa-gha
Resolve (Paid a fine)	Ch'ghin-'in'sh

Collective vocabulary from prior lesson(s): o *Feelings*

Grammar: N/A

Phrases (Writing, Speaking, Reading, Listening):		
What did you feel?	Day-la det-sit-nish?	
	What is it you felt?	
What did you hear?	Day-la dee-sin-ts'an'?	
	What is it you heard?	
What did you see?	Day-la ghee-sii~-'i~'	
	What is it you saw?	
What you think about it??	Day-la nay-srint-'a?	
	What is it you think about it?	
Who was there also?	Dayn xuu ghii~-li~' hii-chu?	
	Who there was also?	

After completing the lesson, Students and/or Instructors will be able to:

- 1. Use traditional conflict resolution techniques to solve problems in health ways
- 2. Use Dee Ni language to construct simple sentences describing events and feelings
- 3. Reflect on conflict resolution process

Assessment:

- Students review success/failure of mediation process in a "follow-up" with and adult supervisor
- Language is "optional", use of assessment rubric should reflect that:
 - o *Fffort*
 - o Collaboration

Activity/Project Description:

- > Students learn about the purpose/process of traditional conflict resolution from a visitor/video and/or reading materials
- Students hold a "Mock Trial" in which a conflict scenario is presented and resolved
- Mediators are selected through election process as part of council elections. Younger grades might have more success with an adult in this position to begin with.

- > cenarios can be created based on conflicts common to class/grade level
- Adults supervise mediation process as conflict arises. Students in conflict fill out a "My Side of the Story" form using Dee Ni where possible. Students may request mediation, or instructors/parents may "sentence" students. Verdicts could include: Draw, Apology, Restitution, Referring issue to a higher court
- A post mediation reflection should be conducted to evaluate success of the process
- Fifth grade should compare/contrast traditional judicial system of mediation and fines with modern U.S. judicial branch in their studies of US History.
- This would be a good time for all grade levels to review phrases/vocabulary from "Feelings" lesson

Materials/Supplies:

- Information on traditional use/structure of conflict resolution (a video would be great; otherwise printed materials
- "Conflict Scenarios" These are a component of the "2nd Step" program used in SVS in the past. Otherwise,
- > A reasonable conflict