

aandeg

kaʔkaʔ

Andékshkwé

aanteekwa

American crow

*Corvus
brachyrhynchos*

koga

haih

âhâsiw

Biboon - pədtʔəs
Common year-round across the country, I may gather in communal roosts on winter nights, sometimes with thousands or even tens of thousands roosting in one grove.



Ziigwan - ʔuhhədəb
I nest at the end of winter or early spring, laying 4-6 eggs. Mated pairs perch close together, touching bills & preening each other's feathers. Our offspring from previous seasons often help us take care of our young.

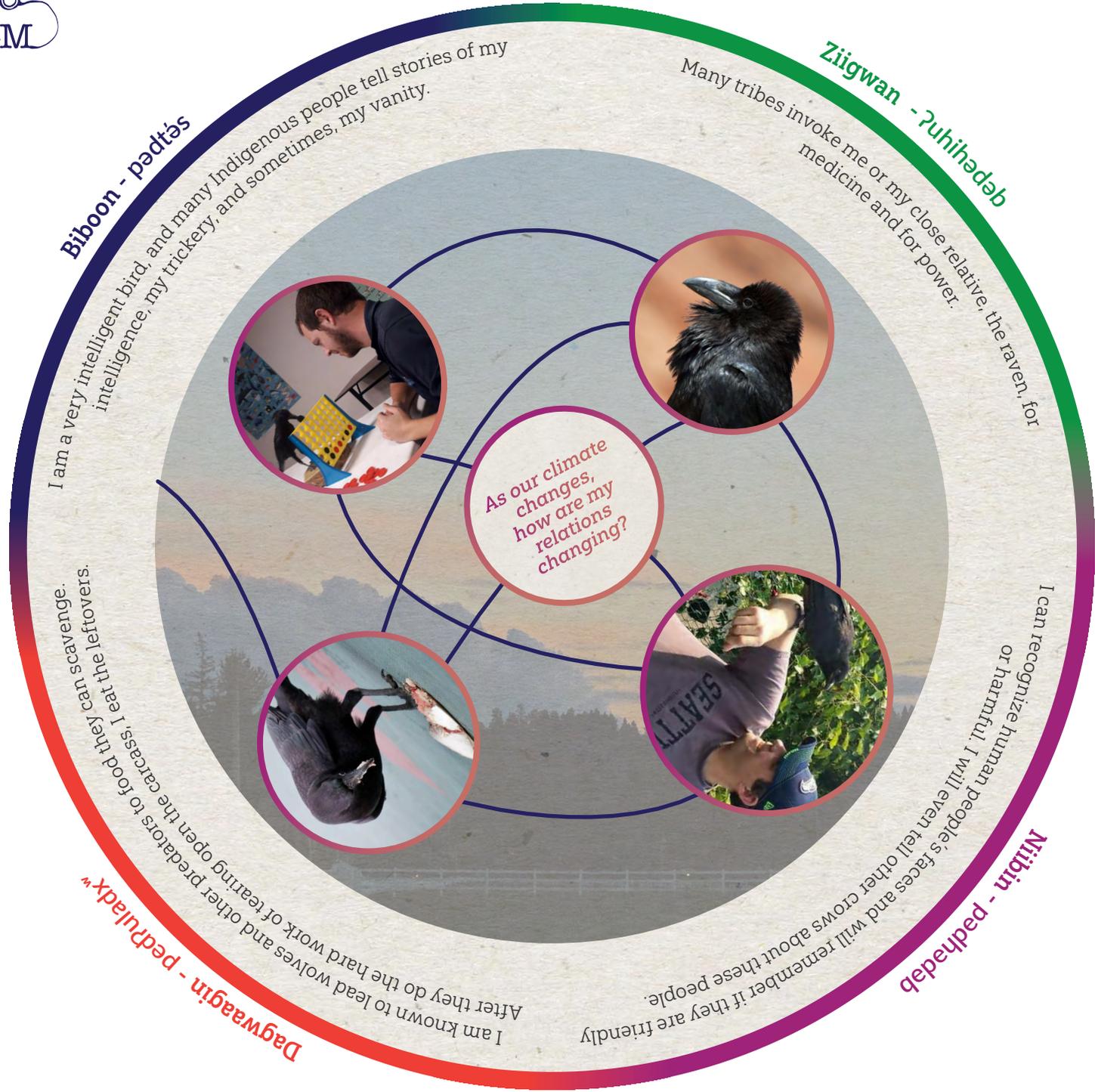


Daywagʷin - pədtʔlaxʷ
I will live in any open place that offers a few trees to perch in and a reliable source of food, in both natural and human created habitats, such as farmland, city parks, cemeteries, yards, and the shores of rivers, streams, and marshes.



Nihbin - pədhədəb
I'll eat anything I can find, including insects, frogs, small snakes, shellfish, carrion, garbage, eggs, the young of other birds, seeds, grain, berries, fruit. I will drop hard-shelled mollusks from the air to break them open.





nenookaazi

tətiʔəd

Anna's hummingbird

Calypte anna

biisi

Biboon - pədtəs

I may begin nesting in December, or even earlier. My nest site is usually on branches, vines, wires, or under eaves and usually 4-25 feet above ground. It is made of spider webs and plant matter. I camouflage my nest with lichens.

Ziigwan - ʔuhhədəb

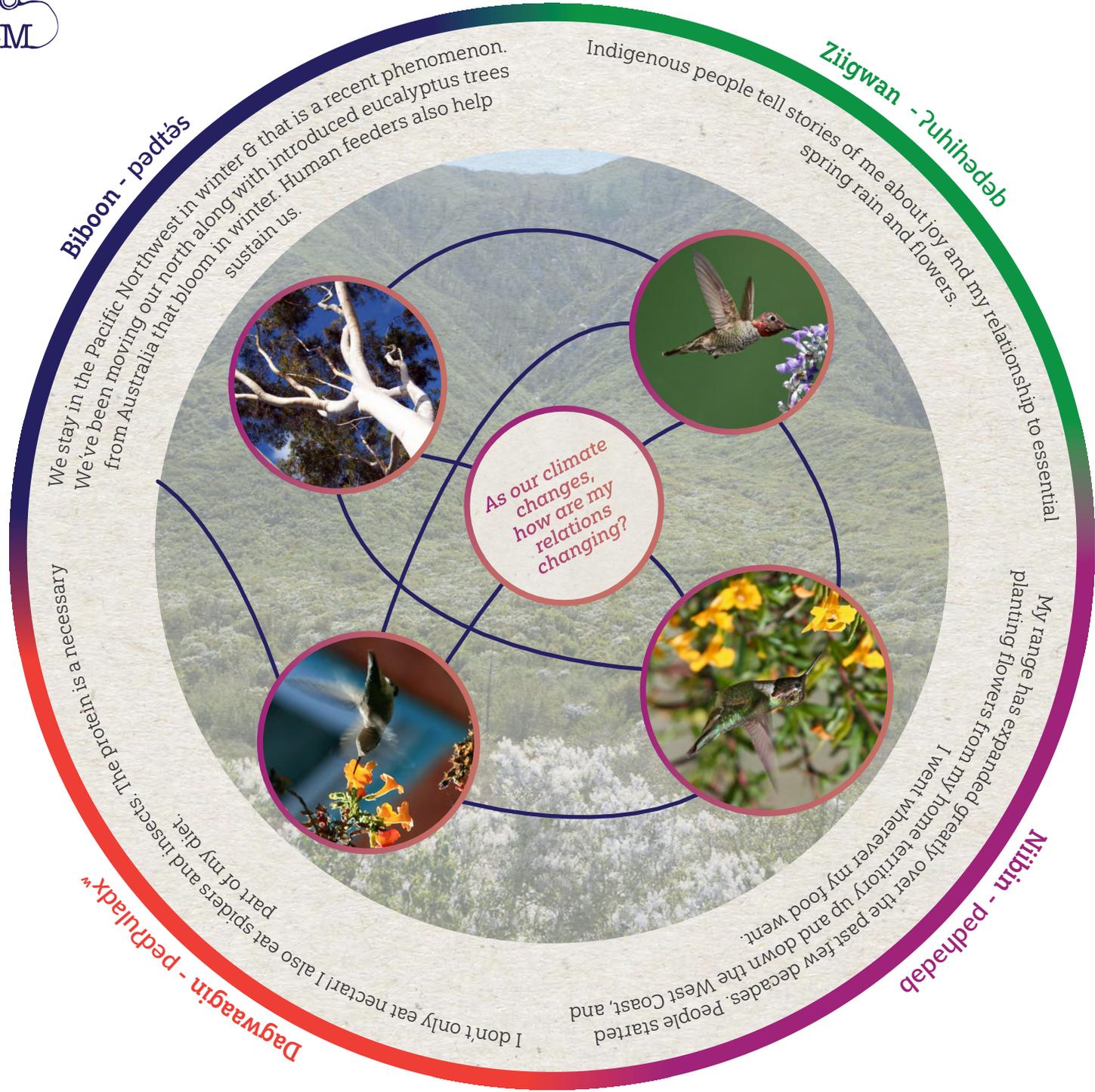
Males court females by flying as high as 130 feet in the air and then diving toward the ground, where he makes a buzzy, high-pitched noise. I lay 2 eggs a year and only the female incubates the eggs and feeds the young.

Niibin - pedhadəb

I eat mostly nectar and insects. I also feed on sugar-water mixtures in hummingbird feeders. I usually feed deep into the center of the flower. My bill and long tongue

Dagwagjin - pedpładx

More vocal than most hummingbirds, males have a buzzy song, often given while perched. I am the only hummingbird to remain year-round in the Pacific Northwest. My range has expanded significantly over the past few decades.



migizi

yəx'əla?

Kno / mgezhwash

bald eagle

*Haliaeetus
leucocephalus*

awohali

bia-qwi'yaa'

mikisow

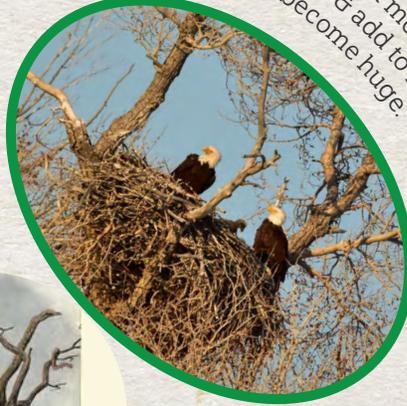
Biboon - pədtəs

I typically live close to bodies of water wherever prey is abundant, all across the continent. I stay in the Pacific Northwest year-round, but may migrate south slightly across the Great Lakes.



Ziigwan - ʔuhhədəb

Our nests are usually in very tall trees up to 180' high or higher. The nests (built by both sexes) are a mound of sticks, lined with finer materials; we may reuse & add to it for years, so that they become huge.



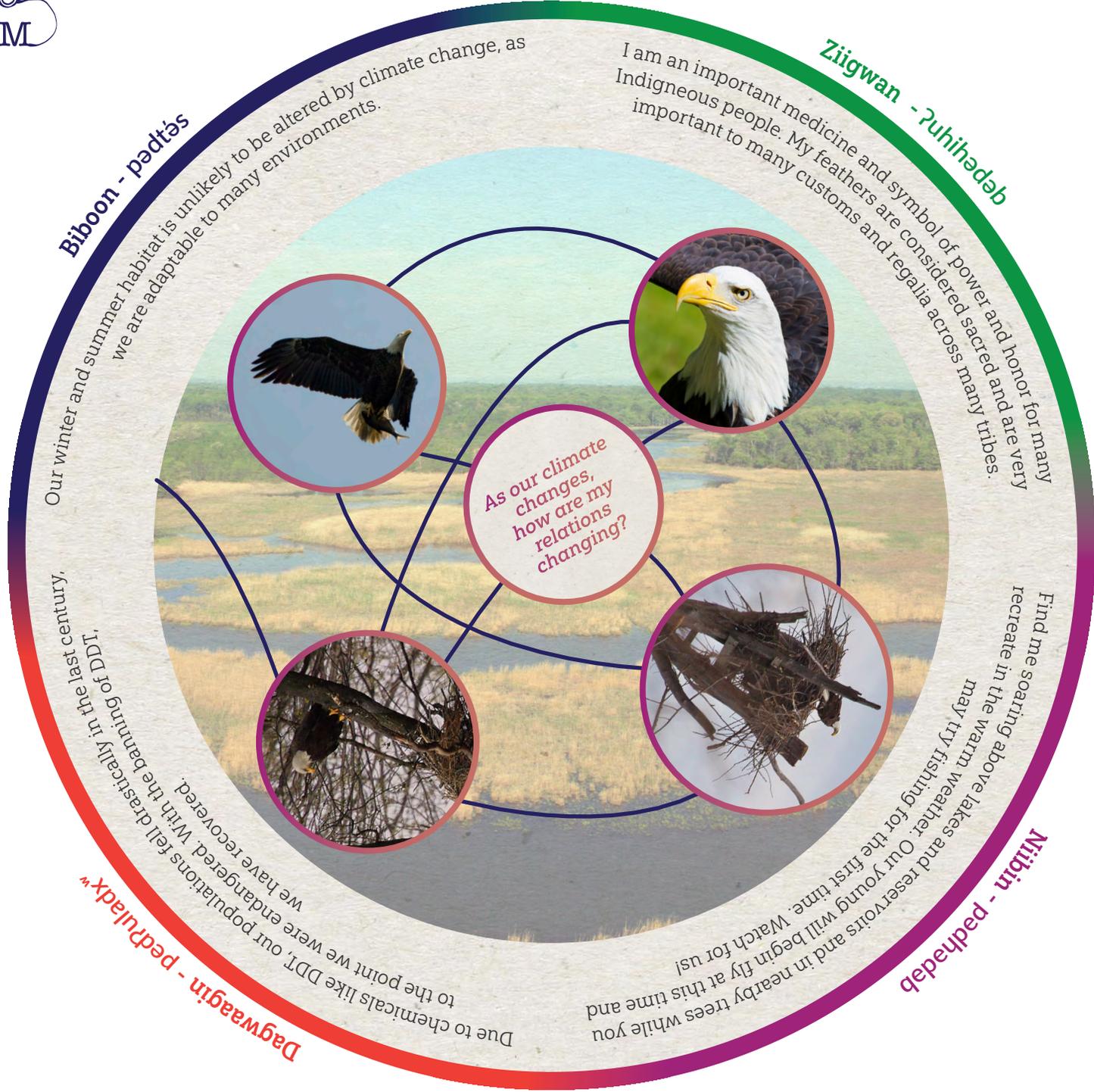
I feed scavenger salmon, carp, catfish, many others. When fish are scarce, I may eat water birds (ducks, coots).
Opportunistic; sometimes a predator, sometimes a scavenger.



Niibin - pədhədəb

At least one parent remains with our young, tearing food into small pieces and feeding it directly to them at first. Both parents bring prey out young, tearing food into almost constantly for their first 2 weeks.





ogiishkimanisii

kihkamanhsia

belted kingfisher

Megaceryle alcyon

tsahilo

pah-kwe'-zah'-rah-rah'

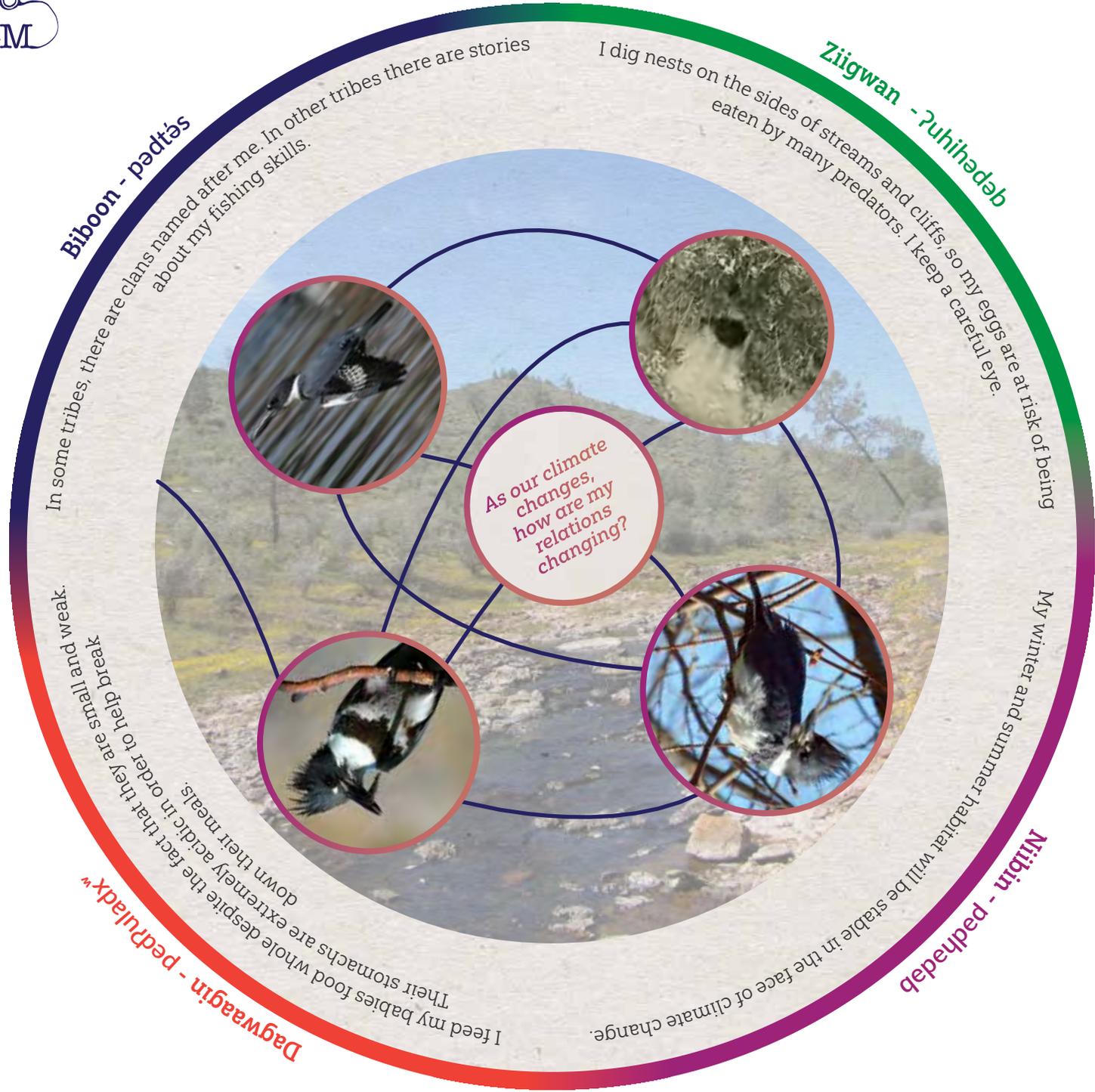
okiskimanasiw

Biboon - pədtəs
I don't migrate, but I start living solitary in winter. I hunt for fish in unfrozen bodies of water.

Ziigwan - ʔuhhədəb
I live alone until the breeding season - my mate and I dig a burrow in the side of a cliff or streambank. It can be up to 12" deep!

Niibin - pedhadəb
My mate and I spend a lot of time protecting our burrow from predators. Because we mammals ground, we need to watch out for snakes and mammals.

Dagwagɨn - pedɨlaxw
I sit on a perch looking at the water, waiting to find fish or shellfish. When I see one, I dive into the water, waiting to catch the fish with my sharp beak.



diindiisi

kaʔkaʔ

Othindis

teentekhsa

blue jay

Cyanocitta cristata

dla(y)igo

ahbehi-huchuu'

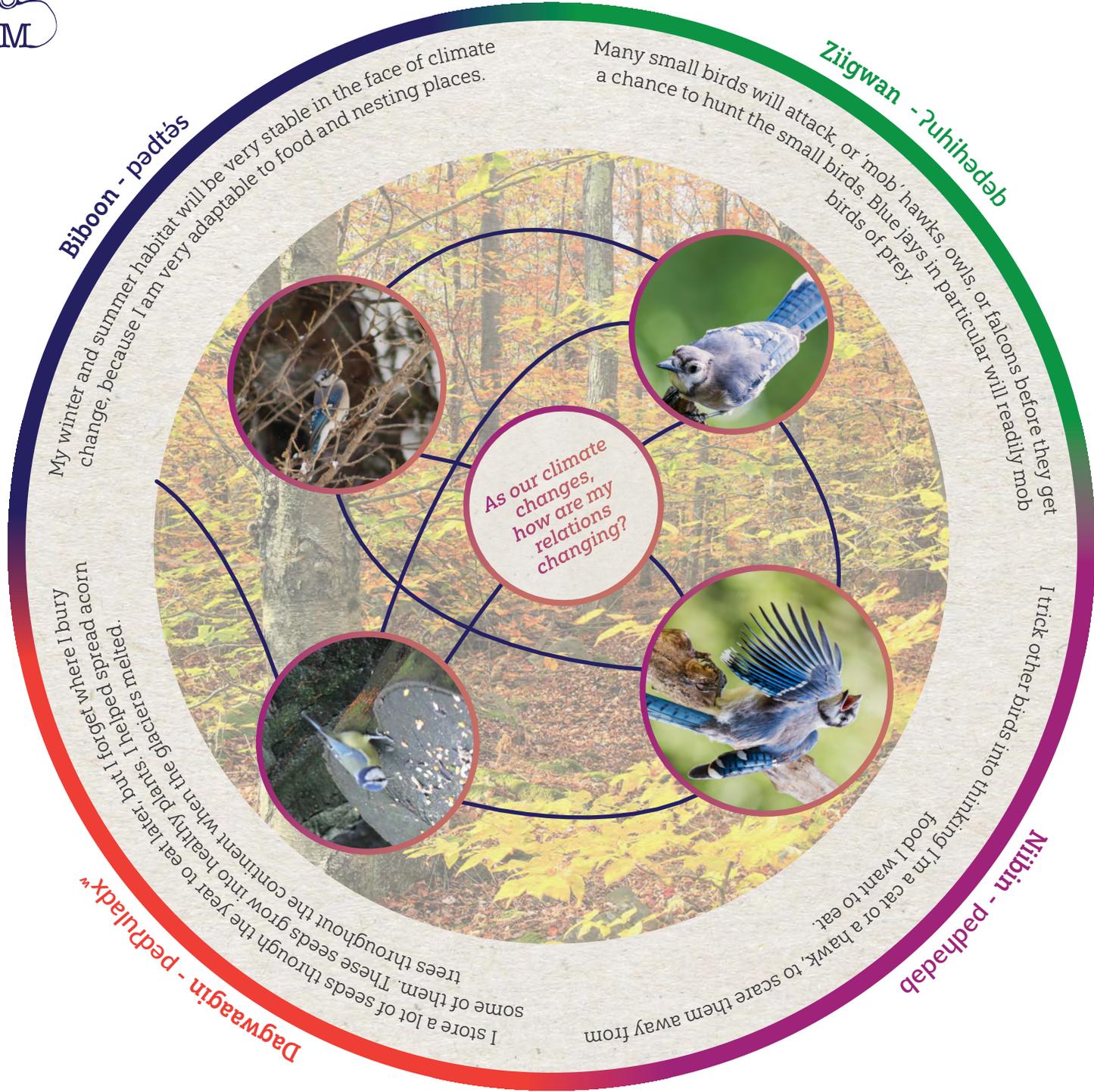
kwihkwisiw

Biboon - pədtəs
I stay in the area, forage for food, and scavenge for acorns and other food I've hidden throughout the year. I stay with my mate through the whole year.

Ziigwan - ʔuhihədəb
I don't migrate much in the spring. I nest in branches 10-25' high with a mate I pair with for life. I spend a lot of time near oak trees and bird feeders.

Daywagɪn - pəpɪlaxw
As oak trees produce acorns, one of my favorite foods, I can hold up to 5 in my mouth at one time, which allows me to store my food in other places for the coming winter. I can hold up to 5 of my favorite foods, I can hold up to 5 in other places for the coming winter.

Nihɪn - pədhədəb
We are very vocal and imitate a lot of different things including birds, but mostly focus on insects and dead birds (mostly acorns). Red-tailed hawks, cats, and humans. I eat dead vertebrates, and dead insects including eggs, seeds, and acorns.



maang

Thethak

common loon

Gavia immer

mâkwa

Biboon - pədtəs

I don't spend winters with my mate, but we return to the same lake in spring. I fish through the winter in large flocks along the coasts of the ocean or large unfrozen bodies of water near the coasts.

Ziigwan - ʔuhhədəb

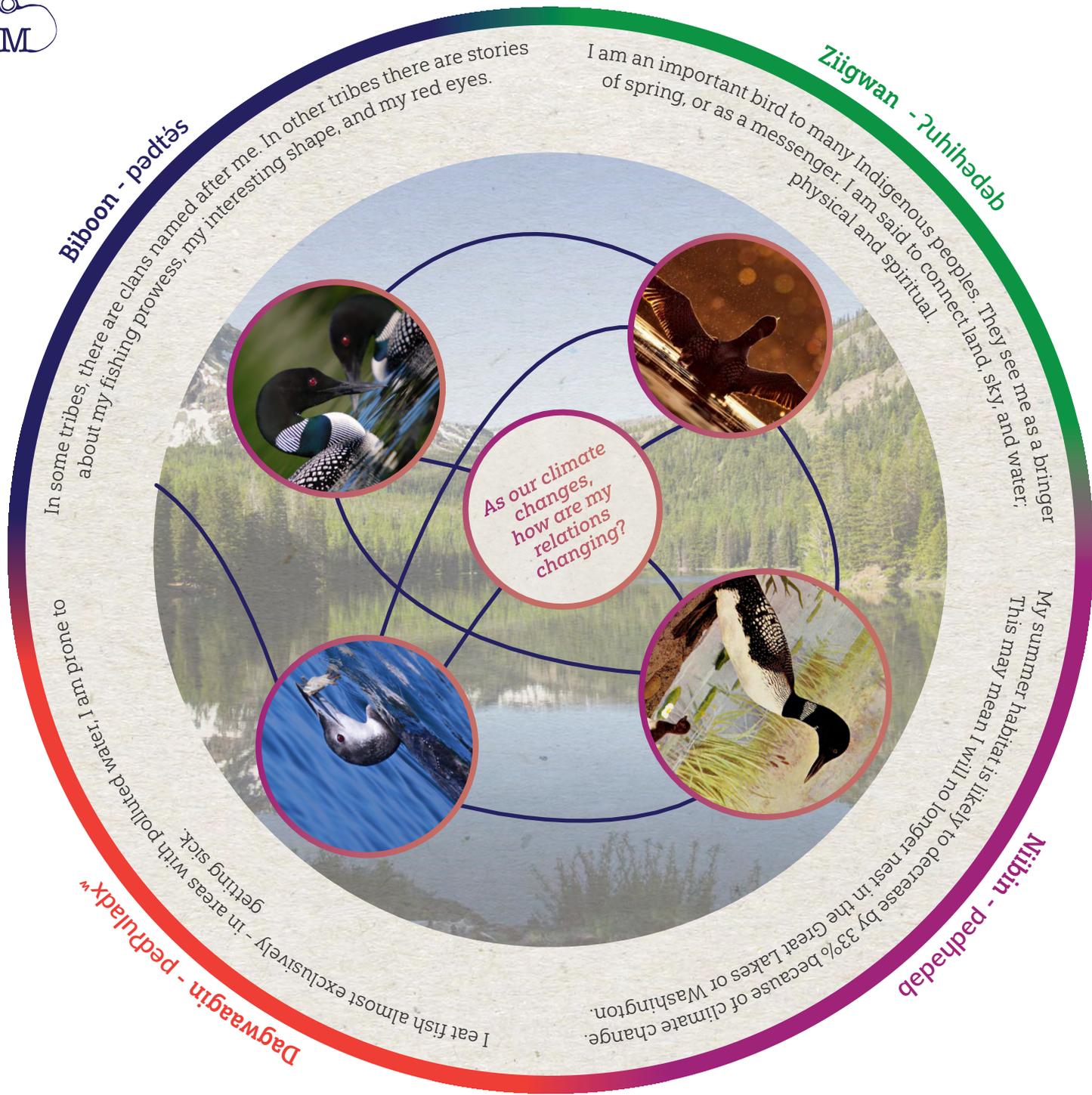
I migrate north at this time to the woods of Washington, Minnesota, Michigan, & Canada. I stop frequently at bodies of water - rivers, lakes, ponds, to eat and rest, because I am not a strong flyer.

Dagwagɨn - pəpɨlaxʷ

I am an extremely good swimmer and diver. I'm far better in the water than on land or in the air, as I swim and dive for fish. I migrate south at this time. I'm far better in the water

Nihbin - pədhədəb

For a nest, I build a mound on a dry area in a lake, often in a hidden corner of the pond or lake. I usually lay 2 eggs. My young can swim but often climb on my back until they mature.



omiimii

miimia

mourning dove

Zenaida macroura

gule disgo

haiwi

mehmew

Biboon - pədtəs

I stay with my mate throughout the year and will join larger flocks to stay warm in the winter. I only migrate slightly south, if at all. I continue to feed on seeds throughout the winter.



Ziigwan - ʔuhhədəb

I am comfortable living around people and build nests on balconies, roofs, fences, poles, etc. Males will show their mates places they think a good nest can be and the females choose where to build their nest.



I can eat up to 12-20% of body weight a day almost entirely in seeds and sometimes fruit. I often preen with my mate to keep clean.

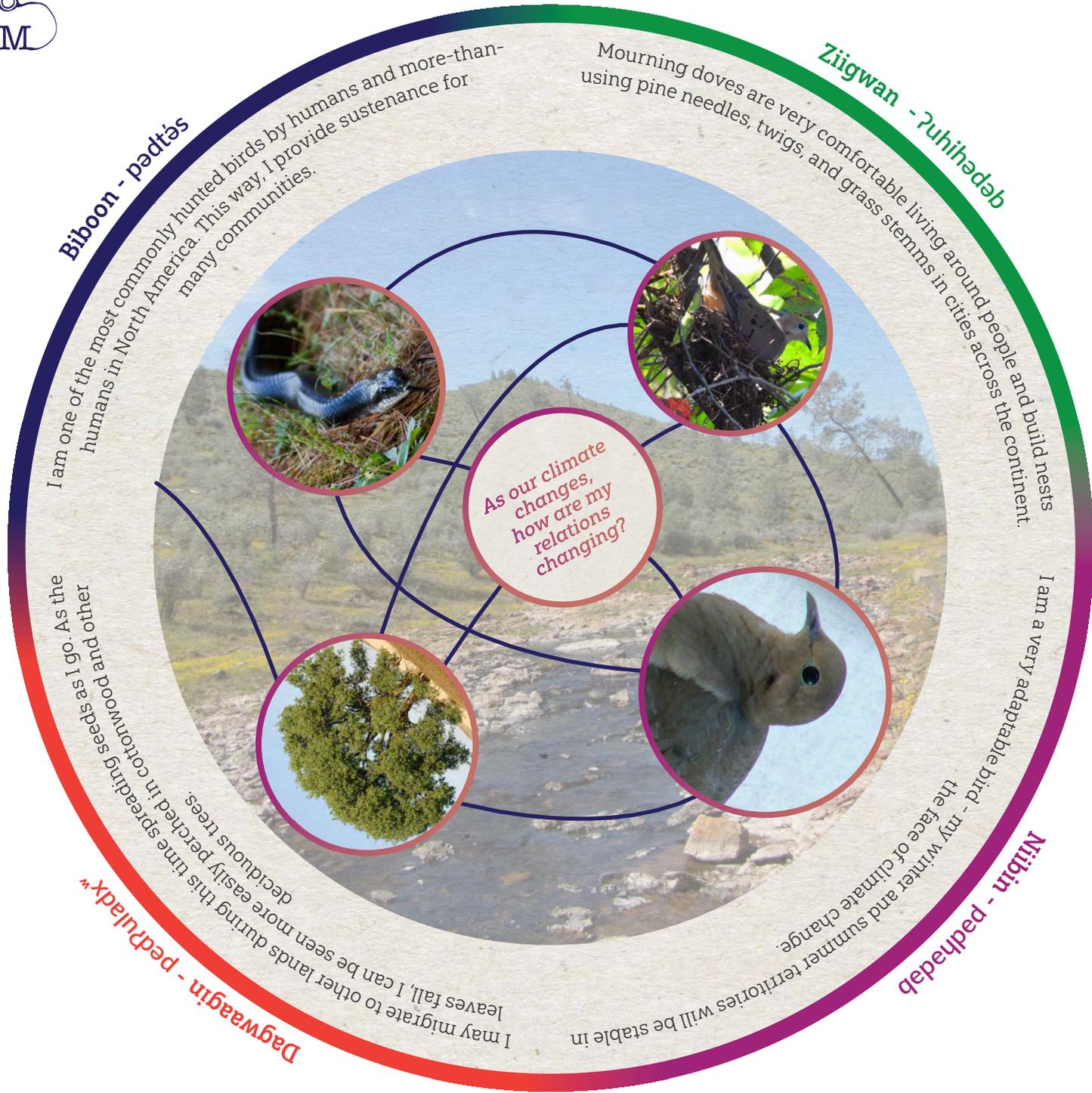


Dagwagjin - pedpudaxw



I can raise up to 6 broods a year, each brood with 2 chicks. I feed my young a very nutritious "pigeon milk" from special glands in my chest and throat. I am one of only three birds to do so!

Nihbin - pedhadəb



misko-bineshiinh

neehpiki-piheita

northern cardinal

*Cardinalis
cardinalis*

totsuwa

ainga-huchuu'

mihkopisis

Biboon - pedtás

I stay in Chicago and other eastern towns and cities for the winter but join larger flocks to stay warm. My bright colors in the winter make me stand out in the snow. I continue to eat mostly seeds and fruit.



Ziigwan - ?uhihadab

To court one another, males and females raise heads high, sway back and forth while singing softly. Male often feed females early in breeding season. Females sing mainly in spring before start of nesting.



Dagwaggin - pedpudax

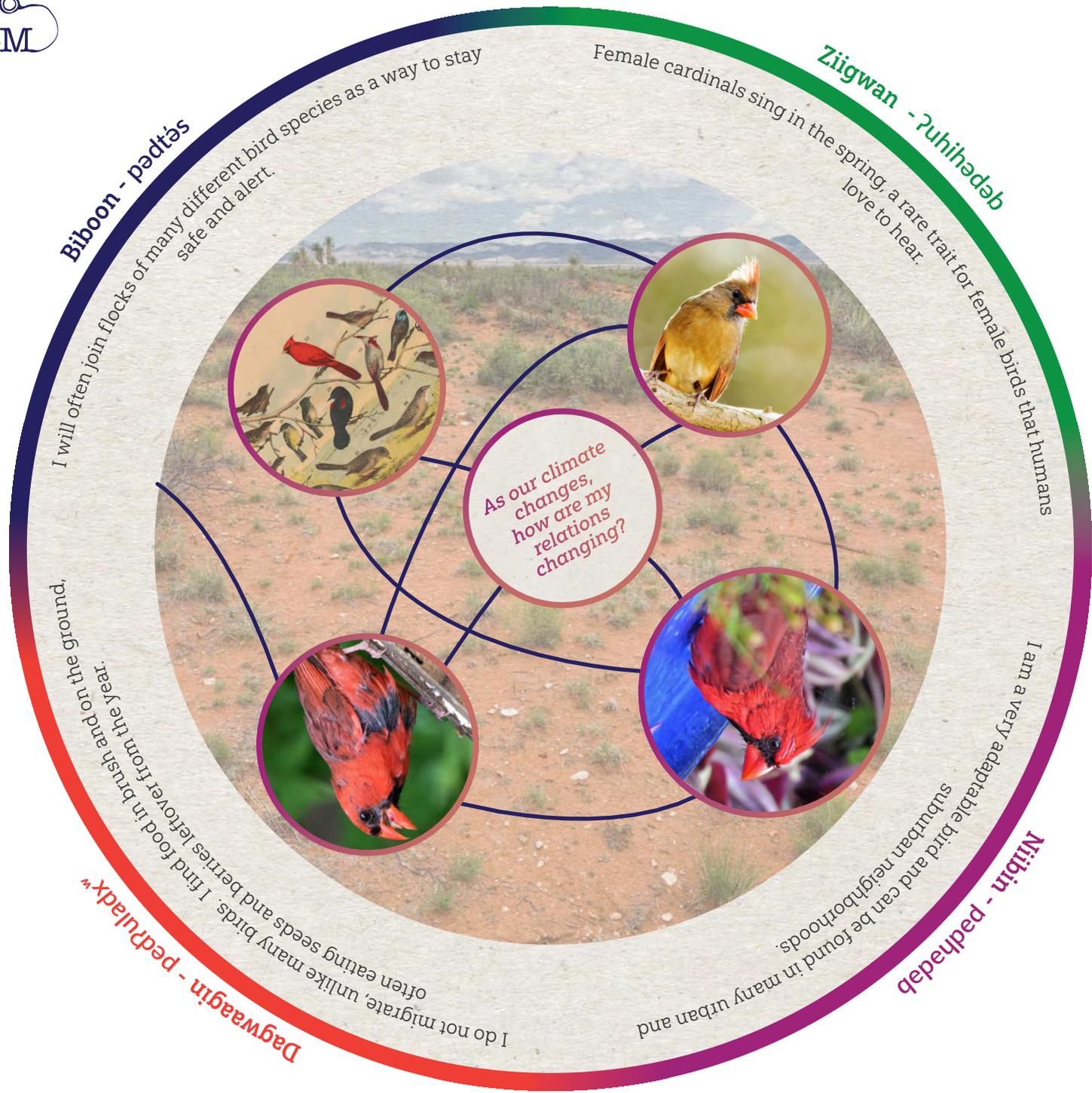
I eat mostly seeds, insects, and berries, and frequently visit bird feeders. I often forage directly on the ground. My diet is varied, which lets me find food in many places, urban, suburban, or rural.



Niibin - pedhadab

I build my nest with my mate, though the female does most of the building & the male gathers material. The nest is hidden in overgrown shrubby or viney areas. We lay 3-4 eggs.





gekek

ǎ ibǎ ib

Bébamsét

red-tailed hawk

Buteo jamaicensis

tawodi

edede

onôcikinêpikwêsiw

Biboon - pədtə́s

I live throughout most of the United States in winter, hunting for small mammals like squirrels in open habitats.

Ziigwan - ʔuhhadəb

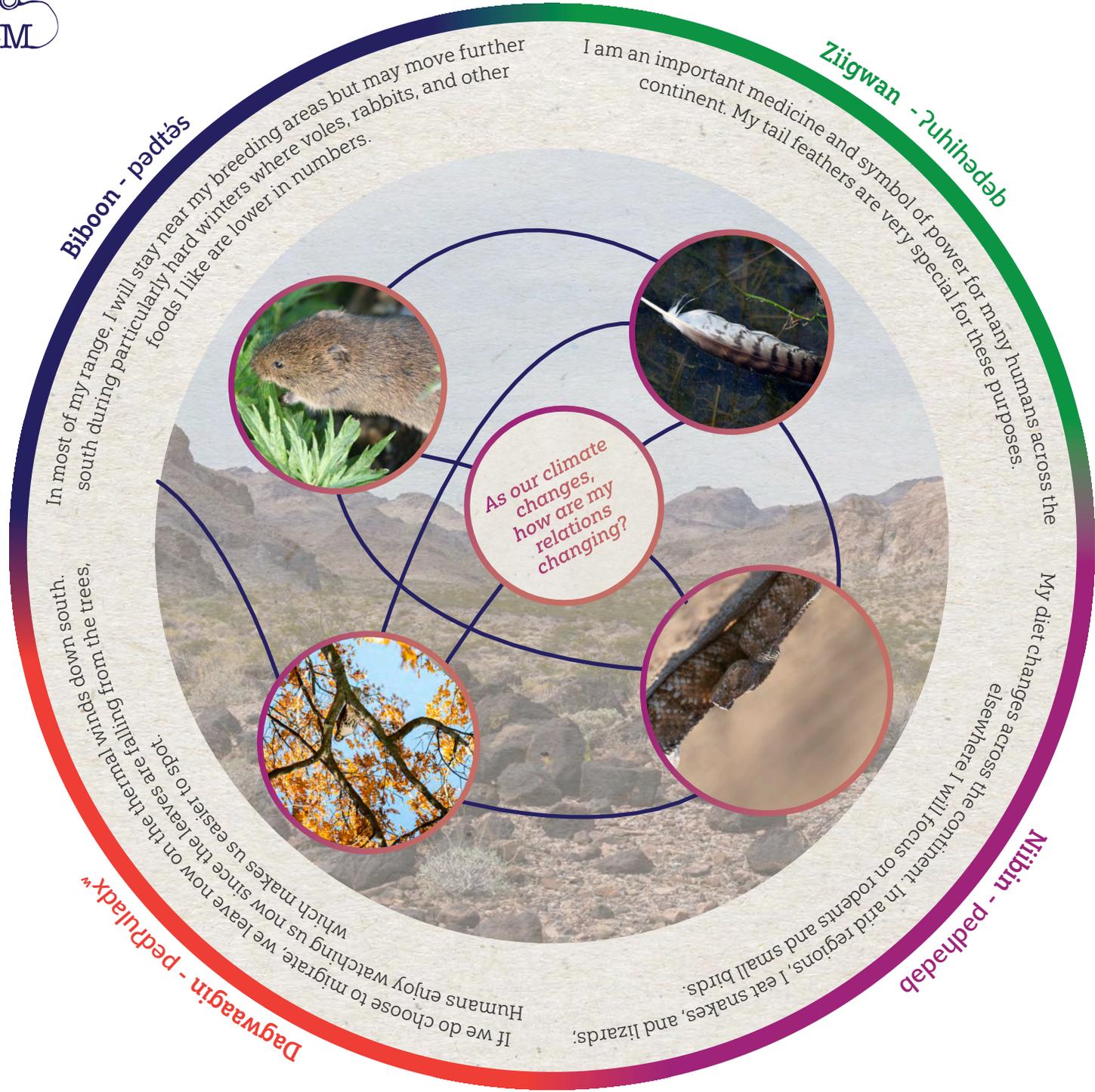
"I like to soar over open habitats – roads, prairies, savanna, parks, and even the desert – in search of food. When I spot prey, I often dive to catch them."

Dagwagǎn - pedpudax^w

While I eat small birds, they often try to attack me before I can hunt. I like to stay high in the air, even my nests are high on top of trees. My mate and I build 6 high nests out of piles of sticks and branches.

Nihbin - pedhadəb

I like to stay high in the air, even my nests are high on top of trees. My mate and I build 6 high nests out of piles of sticks and branches.



ajijaak

sandhill crane

Grus canadensis

koanta

Biboon - pədtəs

In migration and in winter, I travel in huge flocks of thousands of my relatives in the southern US and Mexico. We stay in wetlands, grasslands, and farmlands.

Ziigwan - ʔuhhədeɓ

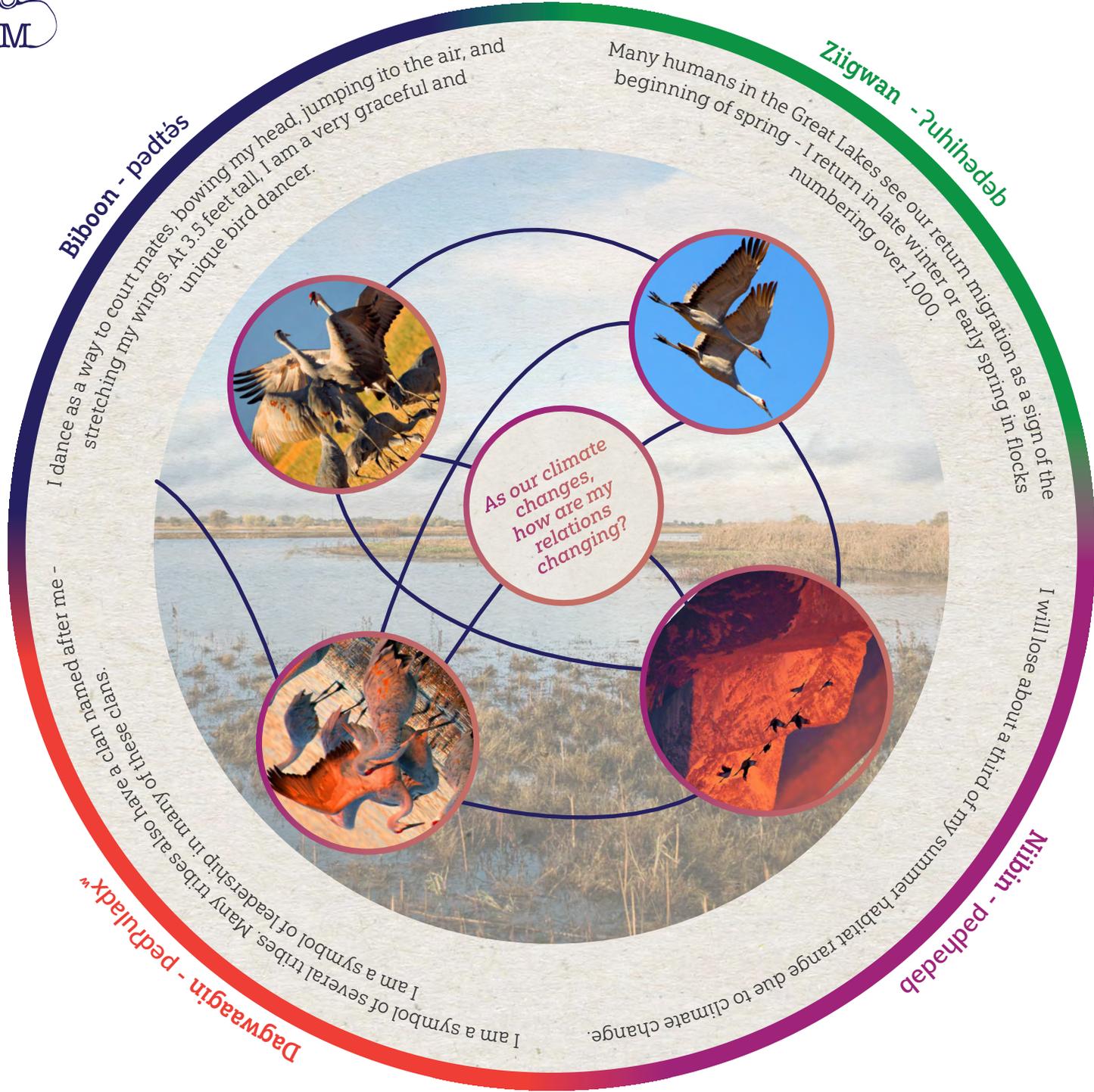
I return in large flocks to the Great Lakes, Midwest & Prairie States. I fly very high in the air, using warm air pockets to soar for long distances. I can stop, rest, and forage in wetlands, farmland, and prairies.

Dəgwəagɪn - pəpɪlax

I eat a lot of different food including seeds, tubers, berries, crustaceans, small animals, and crops. I begin to migrate south at the end of fall.

Nihɪn - pədhədeɓ

My nest is in small wetlands - I find an area with a lot of vegetation and make a mound in the ground for my eggs. I raise 1-2 young a year.



ćiċkəd

pihcita

sparrow

Melospiza

tsisquaquo

pasokompin

wâskahikan
pîwâyisis

Biboon - pədtəs

All year round, I live in large flocks with families and hierarchies. In winter I will join flocks of many different bird species as a way to ensure we are all protected.

Ziigwan - ʔuhihədəb

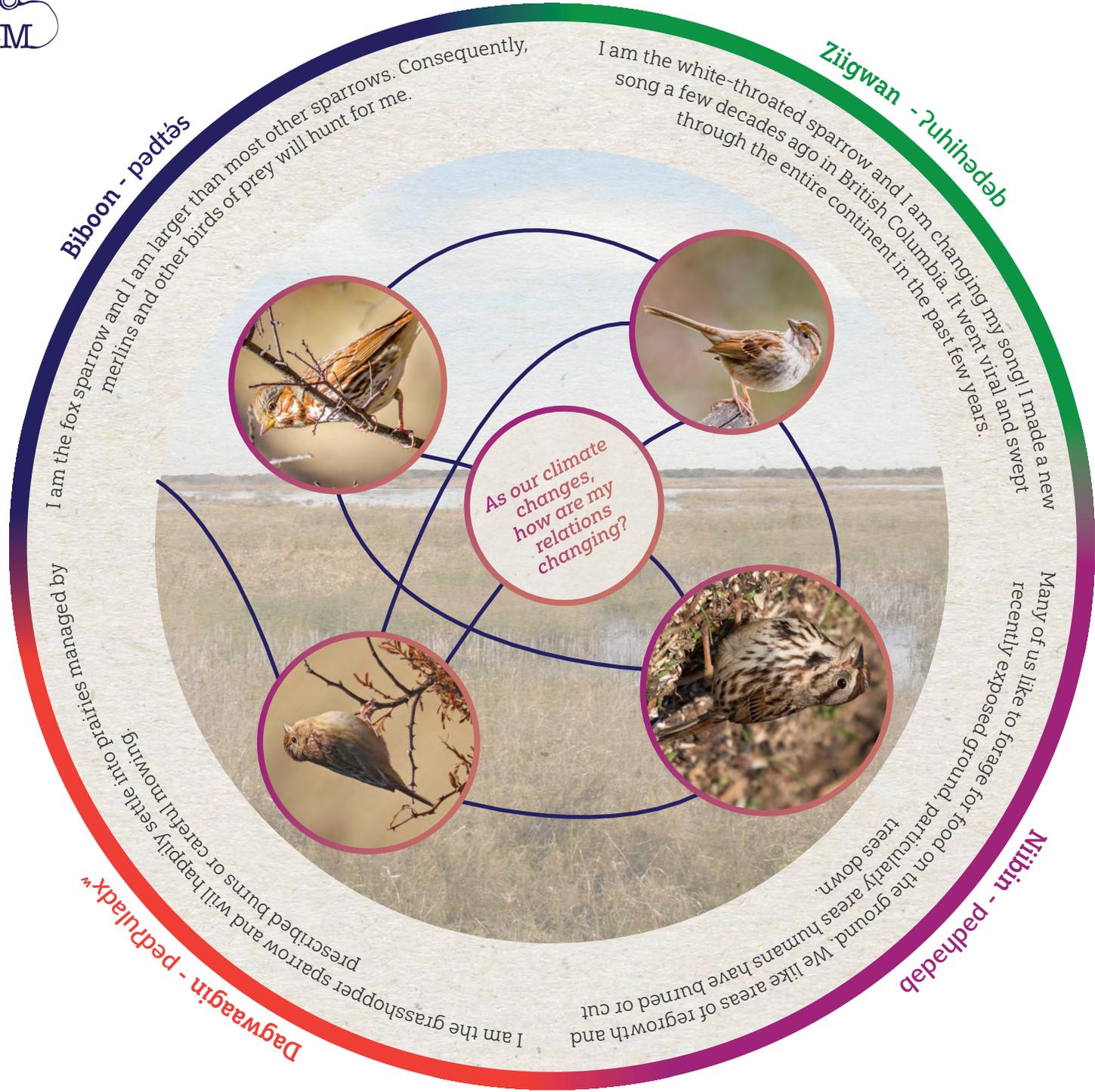
I am the swamp sparrow, one of 16 sparrow species in the lower Great Lakes. I nest and hunt in wetlands and build my nest in cattail reeds. Other sparrows like open fields, chaparral, or forests.

Daywaagin - pedpładx^w

I eat seeds and I migrate south to Great Lakes at this time. I am the white-throated sparrow. Like most sparrows, I mostly forage on the ground. I migrate south to Great Lakes at this time.

Nihibin - pedhadəb

I am the song sparrow. I build nests in tall grasses and weeds. I'm not afraid of people, and can be found in parks and neighborhoods.



zhishiib

buʔqʷ

Shishibé

šiihšiiipa

wood duck

Aix sponsa

kawonu

beeye

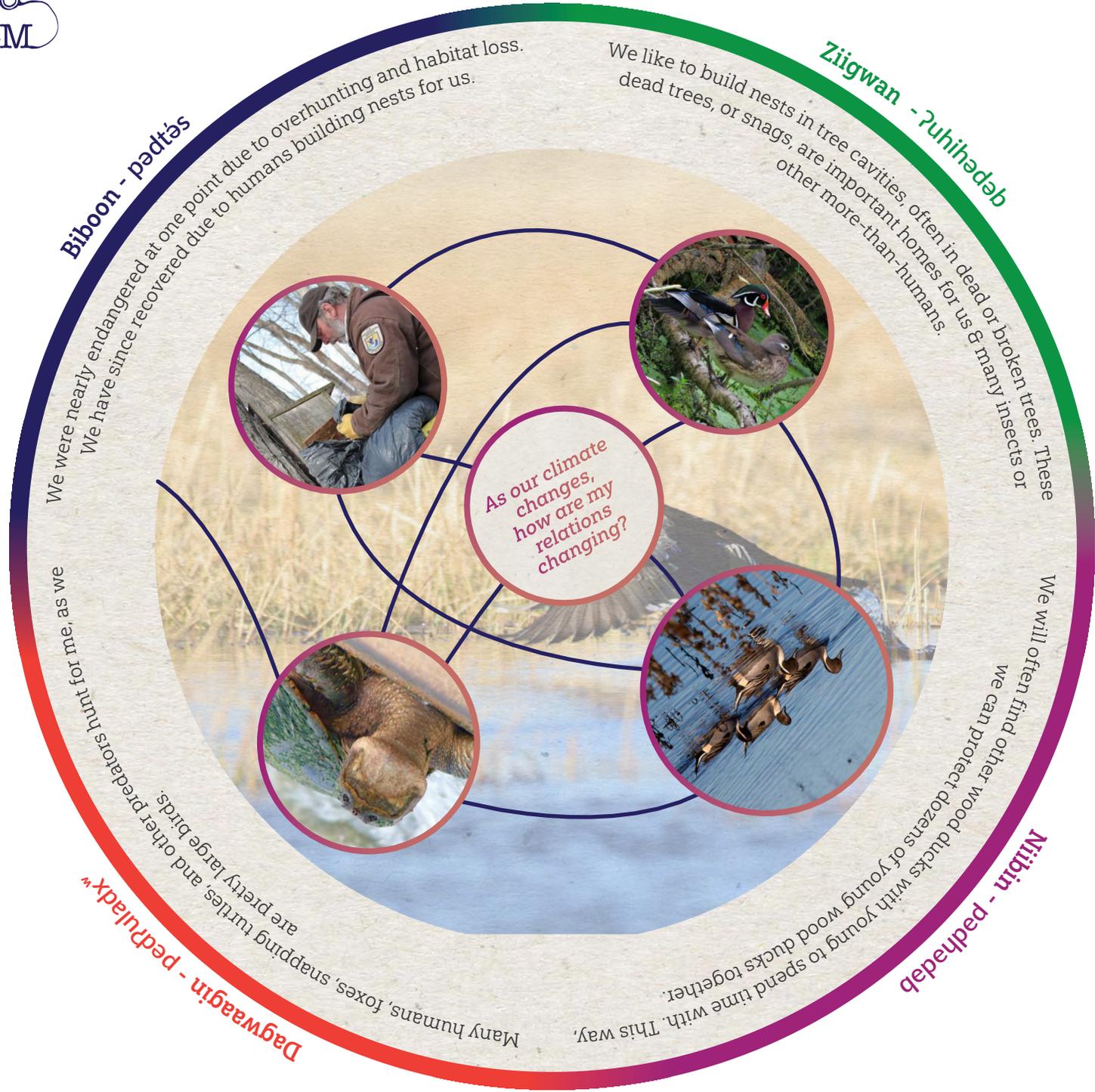
ininisipihk

Biboon - pədtəs
We stay in cities like Chicago and Seattle, keeping to lakes, ponds, and rivers that don't freeze over. Males lose their bright plumage to hide in the bare, snowy forests.

Ziigwan - ʔuhihədəb
Males regain their bright green and red plumage. Males find cavities in trees and females inspect these cavities for nesting suitability. These cavities are close to water, so we can swim and forage nearby.

Niitbin - pedhadəb
Females line nests with their own feathers, then lay anywhere between 9 and 14 eggs. Within a day of hatching, our ducklings leave the nest and follow their moms through the ponds and wetlands.

Dagwagɨn - pedɨlaxʷ
We eat seeds, fruits, and insects. We feed by 'dabbling' or dipping our beaks into the water. We can also dive for food in open water and ponds that we call home.



watliduga

yellow warbler

Setophaga petechia

ohahuittsuu

osâwaskopiyesîs

Biboon - pədtəs
I migrate south for the winter and forage alone in the tropics. Males will defend their winter territory.

Ziigwan - ʔuhhadəb
I migrate back to the northern parts of North America where I spend my summers. I build my nest in tall shrubs or short trees. The nest is made of weed stalks, shredded bark, grass, lined with plant down, or fur.

Daywaagin - pedpudax^w
I hunt for food in the tips of tree branches catching insects as I hover over leaves and twigs. I start my migration at the end of fall.

Niibin - pedhadəb
I raise 4-6 chicks per year. Once they can leave the nest, we forage together as a flock. We eat insects, mostly caterpillars, moths, and mosquitos.

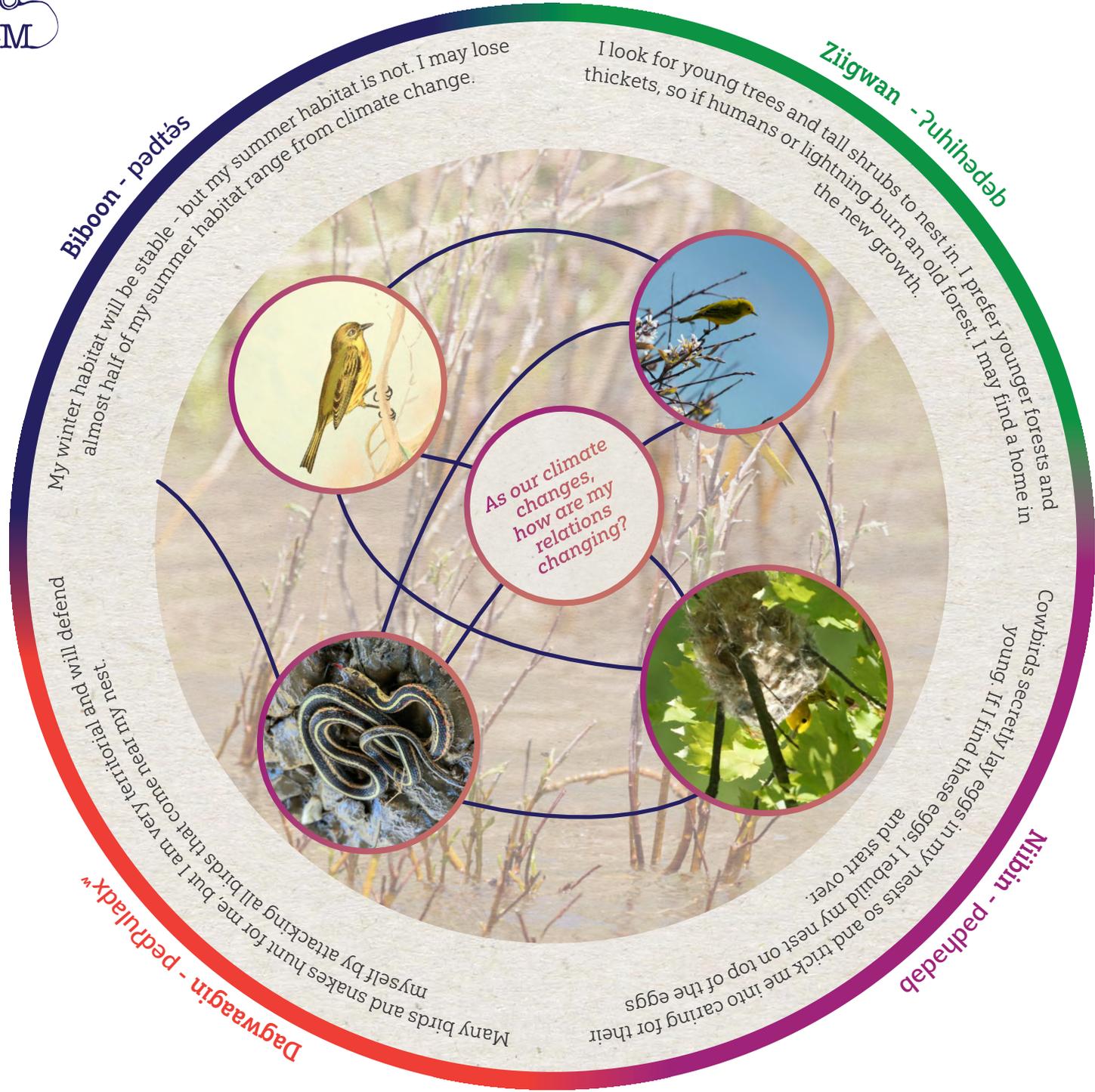


Image Citations

American Crow

Front

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Back

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Anna's Hummingbird

Front

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Anna's Hummingbird - male flying by Kevin Cole is licensed under CC BY 2.0.

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Bald Eagle

Front

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Bald eagle nest on Seedskaadee National Wildlife Refuge by USFWS Mountain-Prairie is licensed under CC BY 2.0. <https://flic.kr/p/TVUhhf>

Belted Kingfisher

Front

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Blue Jay

Front

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Blue Jay with Acorn by Robert Nunnally is licensed under CC BY 2.0.

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Common Loon

Front

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Mourning Dove

Front

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Northern Cardinal

Front

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Red-tailed Hawk

Front

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Sandhill Crane

Front

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Sparrow

Wood Duck

Front

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Wood duck prospect park april 2019 1 by Ryanfmandelbaum is licensed under CC BY-SA 4.0. https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Wood_duck_prospect_park_april_2019_1.jpg

Yellow Warbler

Front

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