



Mutoli

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Kopano na Lereko vho vha vha tshi khou la zwikontsi zwe mme avho vha vha bakela zwone.

Zwenezwo zwikontsi zwo vha zwi na mutoli.



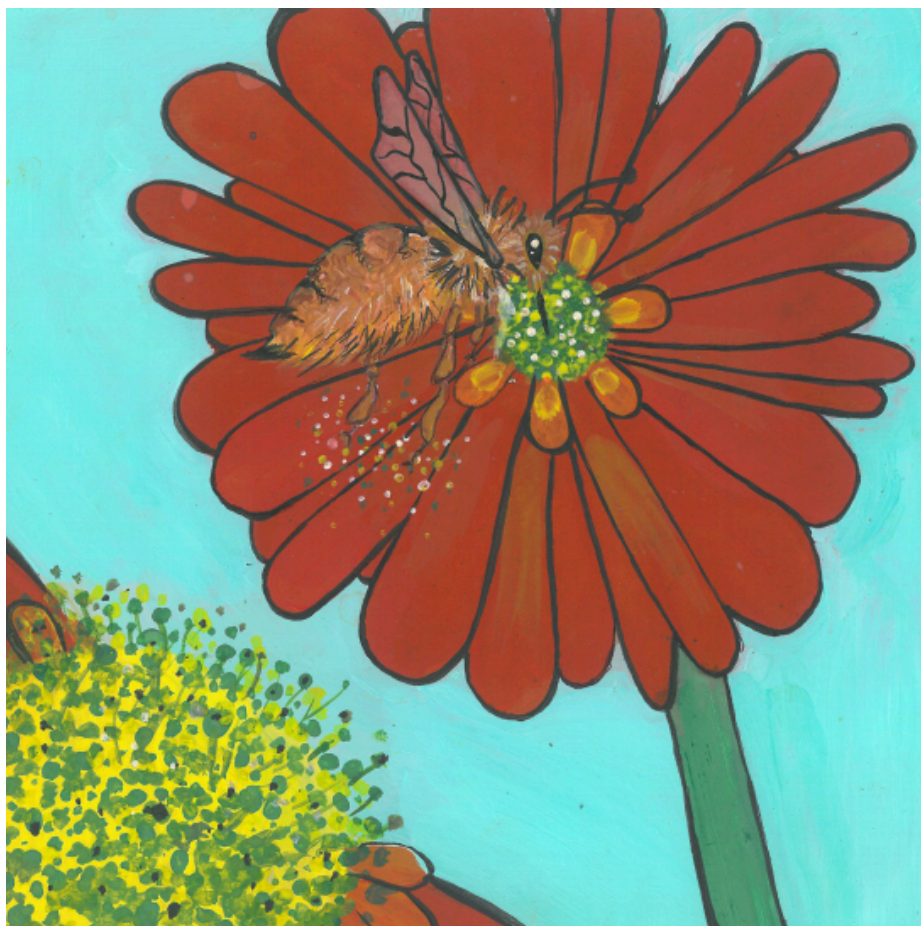
Lereko a vhudzisa mme awe a ri, “Mutoli u bva ngafhi?”

Mme awe vha ri, “Nwana’nga, ṅotshi dzi ita mutoli.”



“Notshi dzi ita mutoli u bva kha maluvha. Dzi kuvhanganya nunzwu na movula kha maluvha,”
mma vha a talutshedza.

“Notshi dzi phadladza movula kha manwe maluvha.”



“Hezwi zwi vhudzwa u andadza movula – u thusa
zwimela uri zwi ande nga u phadladza movula.
Movula u vhumba tshipida tsha mbeu.”



"Notshi dzi tshimbidza movula u bva kha zwiñwe zwimela u ya kha zwiñwe. Dzi anḡadza movula kha zwimela zwashu," hu amba mma.

"Notshi dzi dovha dza ita zwibveledzwa zwa ndeme."



“Ndi a zwi ðivha! Ri wana mutoli u bva kha
gotshi,” ndi Kopano a tshi amba.

Lereko a engagedza, “Mutoli u a ðifhelela!”



“Mutoli u dovha wa shumiswa kha mishonga,”
vha ralo mma.

“Dziñwe phĩlisi na phauda dzi re kha mishonga
ya tshirema zwo itwa nga zwibveledzwa zwa
mutoli.”



“Mutoli u thusa u fhodza mikulo, mukhushwane na duda.”



“Mutoli u thusa u fhodza ntho na lukanda lwo swaho.”



“Fhedzi mutoli a wo ngo lugela vhana vhatuku. U nga ita uri vha lwale nga maanda,” mma vha a vha sevha.



“Zwino, no vha no thetshelesa? Ndi ngani ṅotshi dzi dza ndeme?” mma vha a vhudzisa.

“Dzi phadladza muvula kha zwimela!” hu amba Lereko. “Na u ita mutoli!” ndi Kopano a tshi ralo.



U bva nga lenelo duvha, Kopano na Lereko vha
thoma u thonifha notshi.



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