



Dayohagwenda: It's not a secret. It's like growing corn.

Young Hunter #1: Growing corn? What's that got to do with tossing bean bags?

Dayohagwenda: Many years ago, my Grandfather had a dream about the Corn Spirit. The Corn Spirit said to him, "An expert corn farmer is a good observer. Watch your plants carefully. It might lead to a discovery. If you have done something right once, then do it again."

Young Hunter #1: All we're doing is talking and talking. Are we ever going to practise our game?

Dayohagwenda: Yes. Let's practise now!

Narrator: A few days later, the young hunters are waiting for Dayohagwenda. They want to tell him they have practised. Now they are good at tossing bean bags.

Young Hunter #1: I can get five in a row at two paces.

Young Hunter #2: I can get five in a row at three paces.

Young Hunter #3: I can get five in a row at ten paces.

Young Hunter #1: No you can't!



Young Hunter #3: I know. I was just checking to see if you were listening.

Young Hunter #4: There's Dayohagwenda. Why is he walking so slowly?

Young Hunter #2: You look tired. What have you been doing?

Dayohagwenda: First, I stored my seed corn. Then I sorted the rest of my corn into two piles. One pile is for eating now and the other is being dried for storage. Then my brothers and sisters helped me clean up.

Young Hunter #1: We don't clean up. We let the birds and mice do that.

Dayohagwenda: Birds and mice don't know what to do with the leftover corn husks. But your brothers and sisters could be trained to help. They could gather fresh corn husks and use them to make new storage baskets.

Young Hunter #1: Why not just use the baskets from last year?