



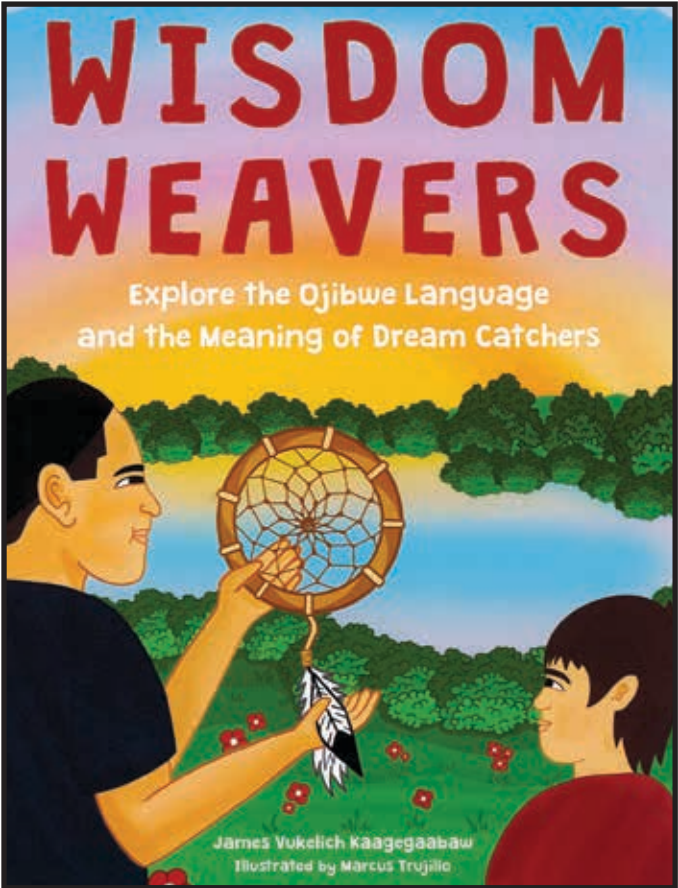


Wisdom Weavers

Learn about Dream Catchers

with James Vukelich Kaagegaabaw!



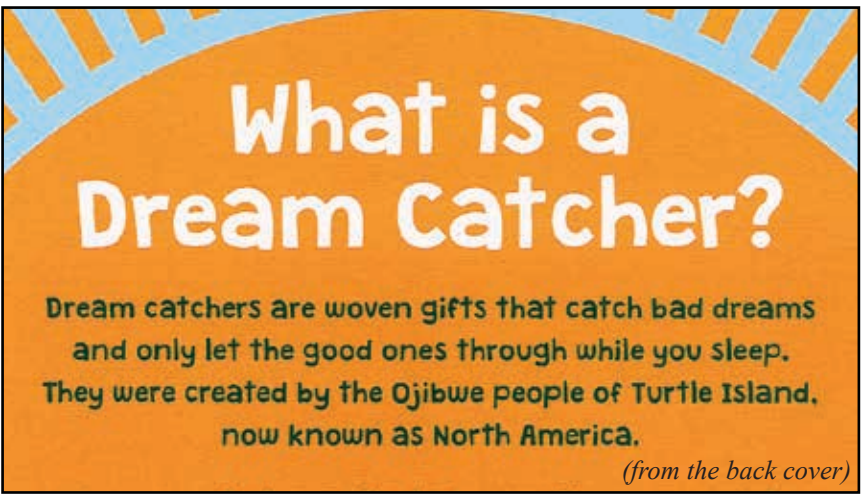


(front cover)

In the new children's book, *Wisdom Weavers*, by James Vukelich Kaagegaabaw, we follow young Jack throughout the day as he is taught by his dad how to make an izhi'on (dream catcher). Jack grew up with a dream catcher hanging above his bed, as is tradition for many Ojibwe families. His dad shows him teachings from the dream catcher while they make one together!

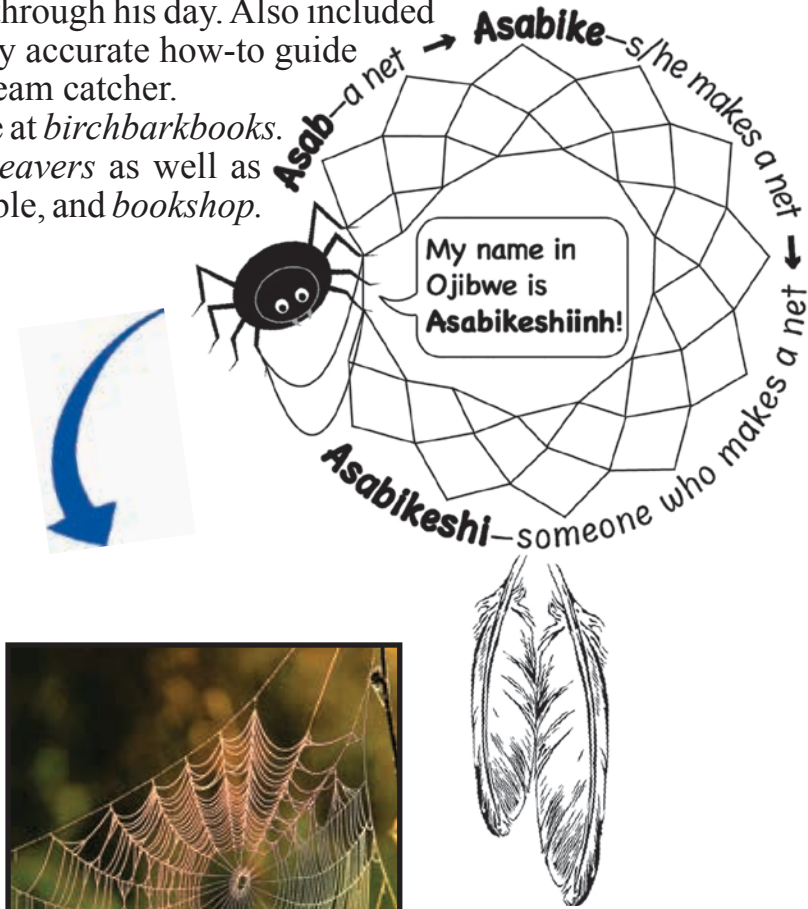
You can learn along with Jack, as well as see and hear many everyday Ojibwe words as Jack takes you through his day. Also included in the book is a culturally accurate how-to guide for making your own dream catcher.

The book is available at birchbarkbooks.com/products/wisdom-weavers as well as Amazon, Barnes and Noble, and bookshop.org.



(from the back cover)

Connect the dots! Weave the dream catcher by connecting the dots from 1 to 16, then back to 1! Be sure to adorn your dream catcher by drawing feathers and beads or any other materials that are meaningful to you. Then color it in!



Have you ever seen an asabikeshiinh's (spider's) web catch the morning sunlight? Your dream catcher does the same thing!

Throughout the night, your dream catcher tangles up all the bad dreams in the web and lets the good dreams trickle down to you.

So while you're sleeping, you see the good dreams, and in the morning, when the dream catcher feels the first rays of sunlight, all the bad dreams burn right up!

To make your own dream catcher, ask a tribal member or elder from your community to show you how to use traditional materials and skills to weave your own izhi'on.

Ojibwemowin

izhi'on—a ceremonial charm
bawaajige—s/he dreams
asabikeshiinh—spider