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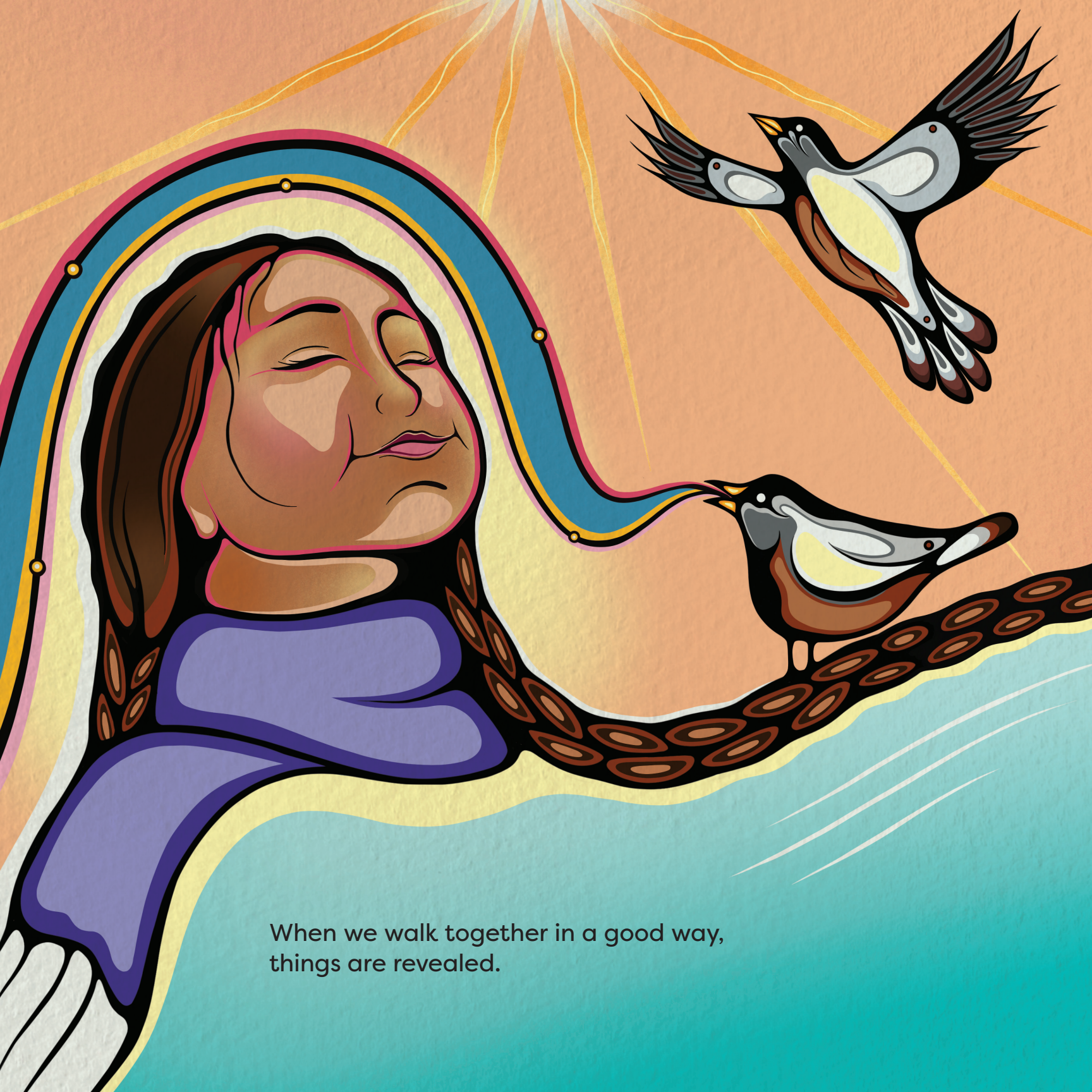




When we walk together in a good way,
we learn to see the world
through two eyes.

We receive the gifts of Mother Earth through stories.





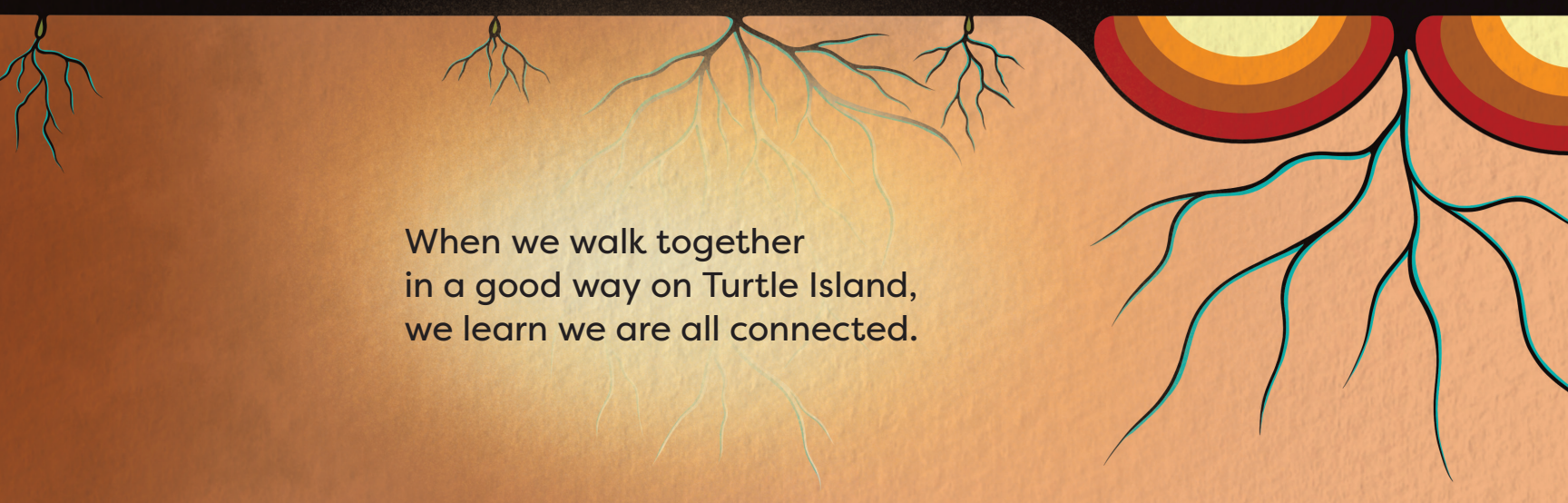
When we walk together in a good way,
things are revealed.



We hear those who are returning
and those who stayed
sing the Lands and Waters awake after a deep rest.

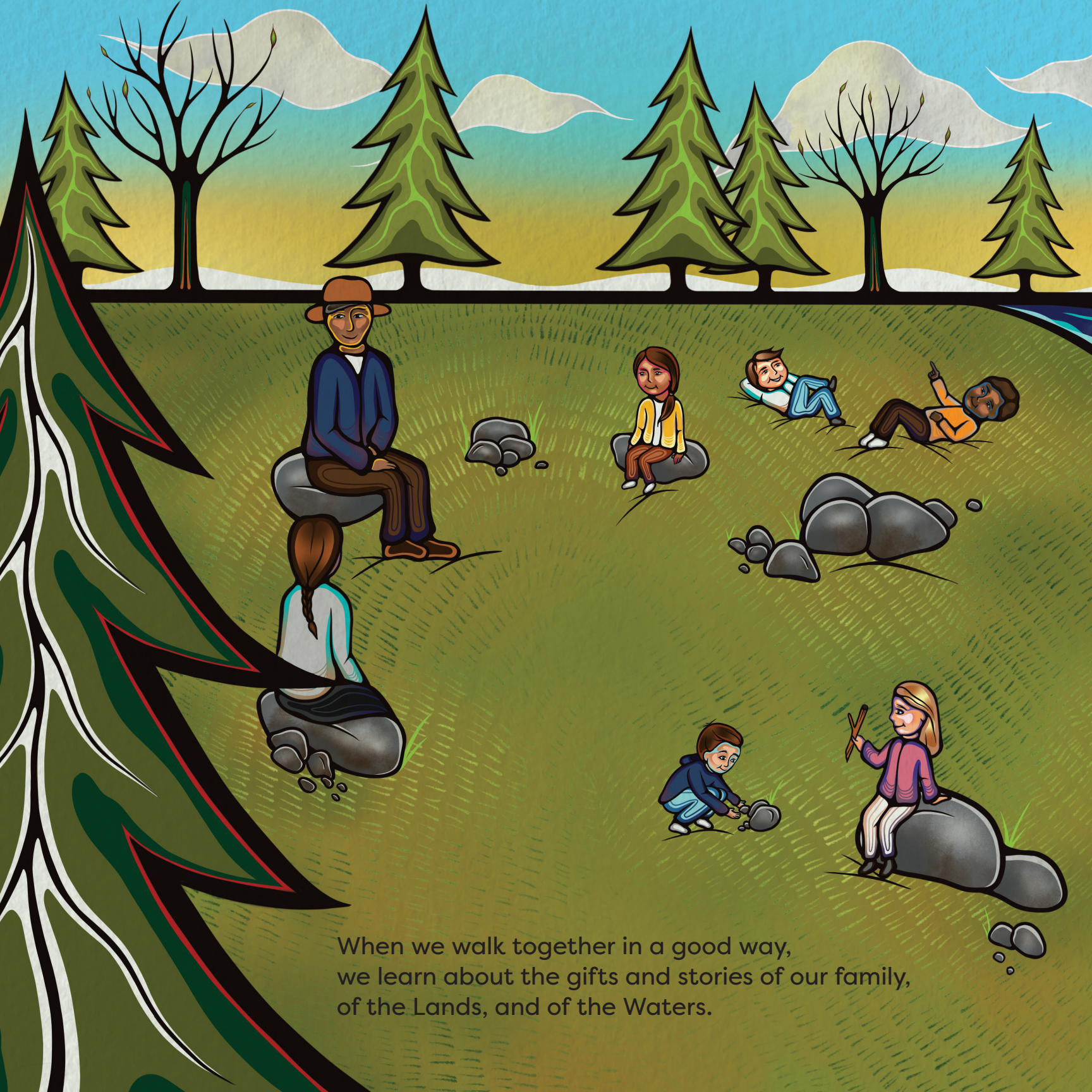


When we walk together
in a good way on Turtle Island,
we learn we are all connected.





We are never alone.
We need each other.
Mawikwayk. Together, we are strong.



When we walk together in a good way,
we learn about the gifts and stories of our family,
of the Lands, and of the Waters.



Those who were here before us—
and those who will be here after us.



When we walk together in a good way,
we learn the languages of the Land.



When we walk together in a good way,
we give back gifts
by taking care of our family.





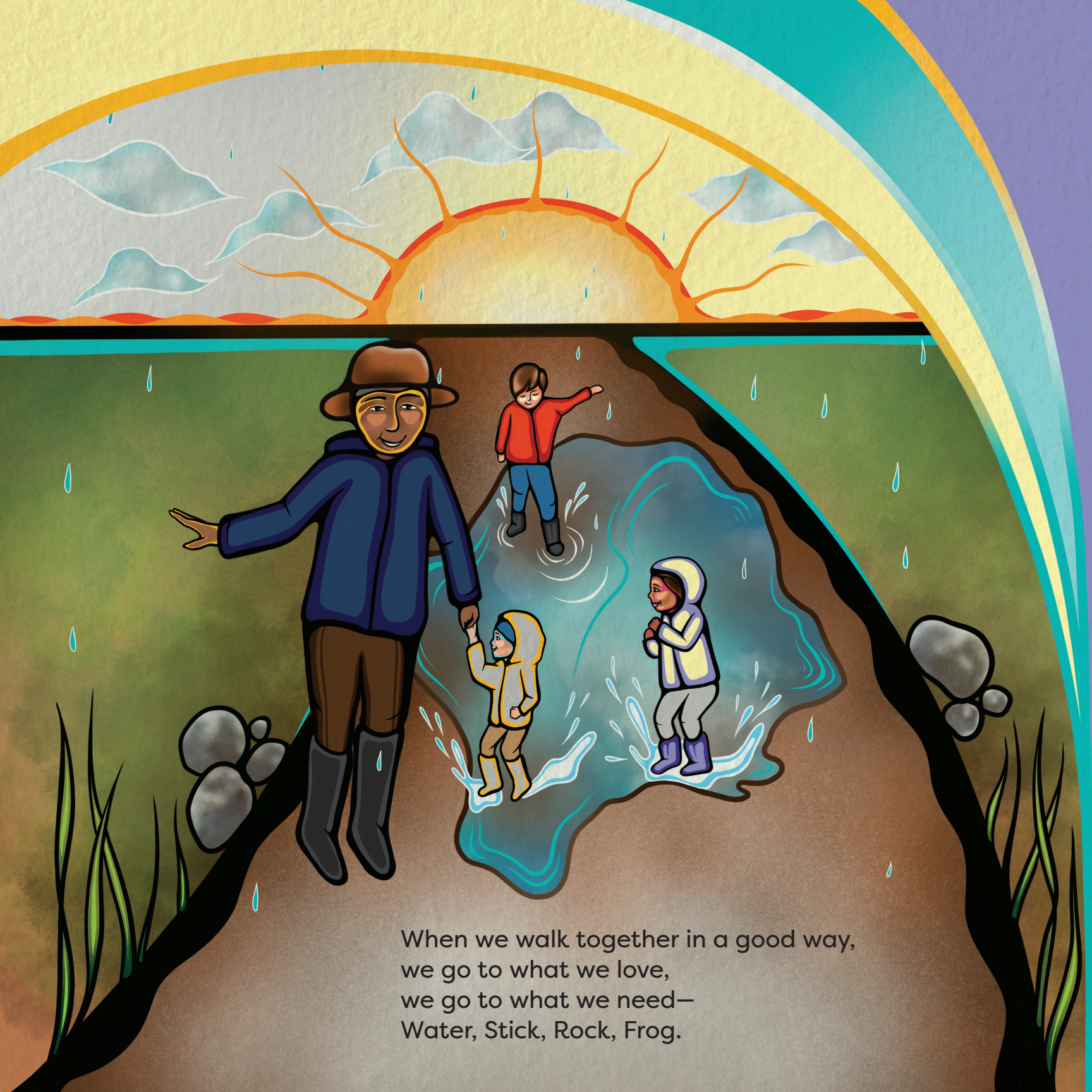
We leave things where they are.



We take only if there is enough.
We ask before we take
and we listen for the answer.
We share.



We sing the Mother Earth song.
We say thank you.
We'lalin.
Miigwech.



When we walk together in a good way,
we go to what we love,
we go to what we need—
Water, Stick, Rock, Frog.





When we walk together in a good way,
Frog is one of our teachers.

We wait, listen, and watch for Frog
near the ponds—
we breathe in the stillness.



To our past, present, and future knowledge holders.
—Elder Albert D. Marshall

To all who carry, create, tell, and inspire stories through their words
and art . . . the world needs more storytellers and listeners.
—Louise Zimanyi

To Lawson.
—Emily Kewageshig

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