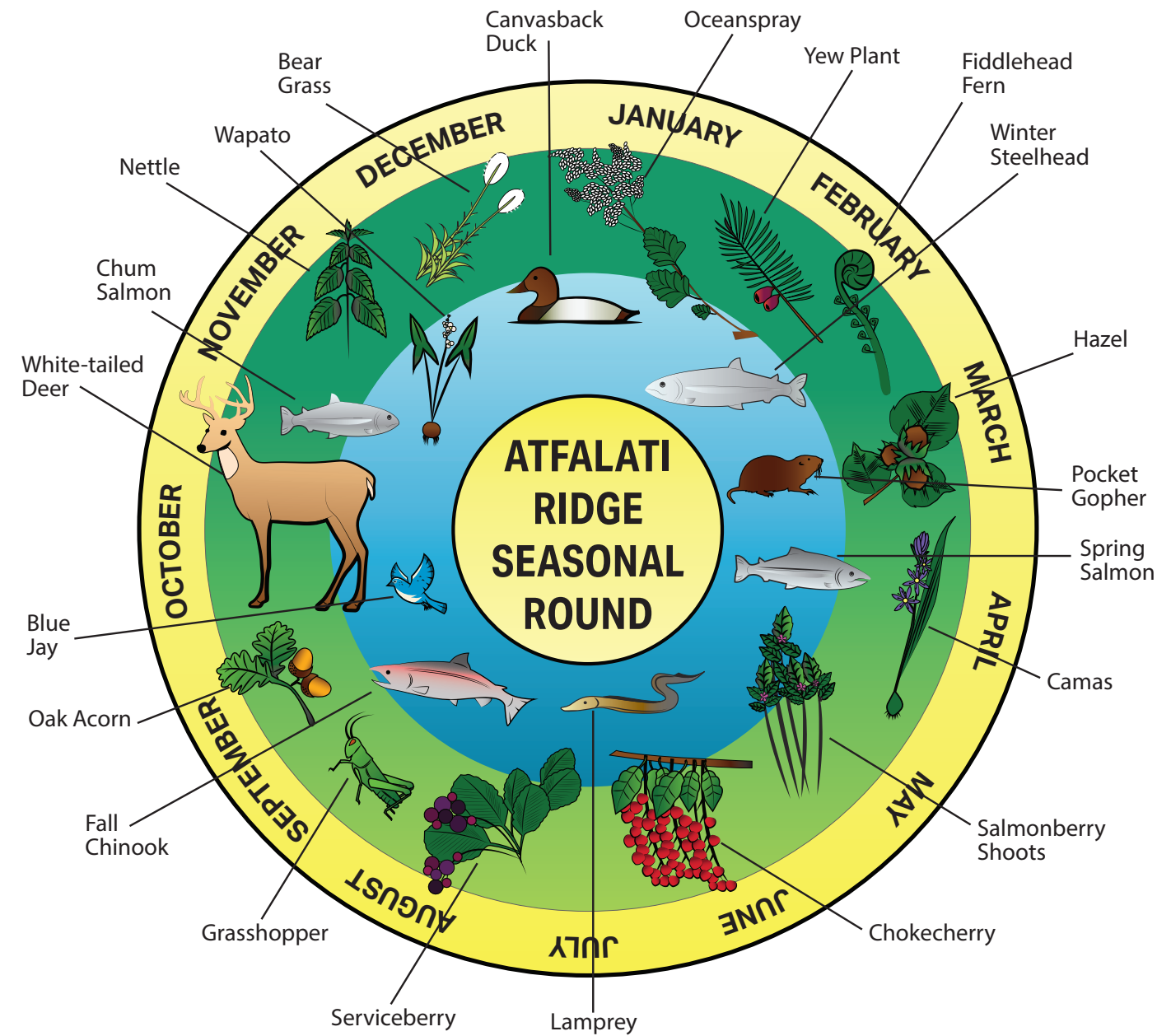


Seasonal Round (in cafeteria/commons):
Key to Significant Animals and Plants



About the Artist: Steph Littlebird

Seasonal Round and Learning Area Graphics

Steph Littlebird is an artist, writer, curator, and registered member of Oregon's Grand Ronde Confederated Tribes. Steph earned her B.F.A. in Painting and Printmaking from the Pacific Northwest College of Art (PNCA) in Portland, Oregon. She currently lives and works in Las Vegas.

Littlebird is known for her vibrant imagery, combining the traditional totem styles of her Indigenous ancestors with contemporary illustration aesthetics. Her work frequently touches upon issues of contemporary tribal identity, cultural survivance, and responsible land stewardship.

Steph has received three grants from the Art + Science Initiative and is the 2020-21 N.O.A.A. National Artist Fellow. Littlebird is also the recent recipient of a writing grant from the Oregon Cultural Trust, and her work has been featured by brands like Luna Bar, U.S.P.S. the Wild and Scenic Film Festival, Wells Fargo, and media outlets such as PBS News and ArtNews.

Quotations:

Main Entry

"Long ago there were people. There were many people, they filled this Tualatin Country. There were many people everywhere. There was nothing of sickness. All the children who were born became big."

—Opening Lines of the Atfalati Four Creations Story

Trophy Case

"Long ago the people observed everything with care."

—Kalapuyan saying

Learning Street

"Long, long ago it was good country. There were all Indians [Natives] who lived in this countryside. Everything was good."

—John B. "Mose" Hudson, Kalapuyan Elder

Think Tank

"The Kalapuyans never died out, they just adapted, something we should all learn to do."

—Chris Mercier, Vice Chairman of the Grand Ronde Tribal Council

Learning Area Graphics:



Additional Thanks

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ELEMENTARY

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September 2, 2021



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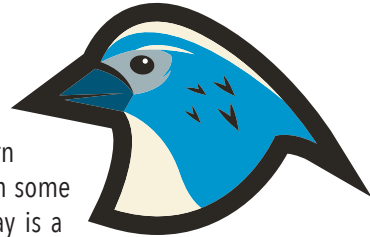
Atfalati (ah-**TFAH**-lah-tee)—the Tualatin Band of Kalapuya’s name for themselves. These Indigenous people of today’s Washington County in the State of Oregon report to have been in their homelands since time immemorial. They are the most northern Band of Kalapuya people and share cultural traditions and language with other Kalapuya people of the Willamette Valley.

The oldest geological event the Kalapuya have preserved in their collective memory through oral histories is the flooding events of the Willamette Valley known today as the Bretz or Missoula Floods and believed to have occurred between 13,000 and 18,000 years ago. Euro-American resettlement of Oregon began in the early 1800s and coincided with a devastating decline of Native people in the region from disease, which is estimated as 98% of all Indigenous people dying in the region between 1750 and 1850.

In 1855, after multiple failed attempts at negotiating their own treaty with the United States Government, the Tualatin Band of Kalapuya, as they are known in the treaty, confederated with other peoples and signed the Willamette Valley Treaty of 1855. They were subsequently removed from their homelands to the Grand Ronde Indian Reservation where their descendants live on today. In 2017, an autobiography of Louis Kenoyer’s life growing up on the Grand Ronde Reservation as the last speaker of Tualatin Kalapuya was published by Oregon State University Press in a volume titled *My Life*.

Our Mascot:

Blue Jay is a main character in many western Oregon Native stories. In some of those stories, Blue Jay is a trickster and creator-like figure, similar to the more well-known Coyote stories. Stories featuring Blue Jay often include lessons to be learned and, in some aspects, feature the talkative nature of this bird. There are a number of types of birds commonly referred to as Blue Jays. The school mascot is based on the blue jay known commonly as the Scrub Jay (*Aphelocoma californica*). This bird can be found around the school as well as throughout Washington County and the greater Pacific Northwest.



School Colors:

The blue color was inspired by a traditional pigment that comes from petrified spruce pinecones and was used by tribal peoples in the Pacific Northwest.

Open House Walk-Through Map

- - - - - → Route using stairs (one flight up, one flight down)
- - - - - → Route using elevator for those unable to take stairs (continue on blue path otherwise)



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FLOOR PLAN, LEVEL 1 & 2 - OVERALL
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