

Moonlight Pour,

continued from front page

The fountain created by Rip Caswell measures six feet in diameter, and has an eighteen inch base which will have a coyote legend engraved in Chinook jargon. (See sidebar, right.)

Tony Johnson, the Tribe's Curator and Language Specialist, gave an opening prayer before many Elders and staff who had gathered at the foundry for the ceremonial Moonlight Pour of the bronze coyote. He also provided the coyote legend which will appear on the fountain.

Caswell said that working with the Tribe to provide these works of art has been one of the greatest experiences of his career, and that the historical meaning of the sculptures has meant a lot to him.

"My art reflects my life experiences and emotions and in them I expose my soul," he said. "People can touch one of my sculptures and know what I felt when I created it."

Caswell said this particular sculpture was meaningful because it gave him a chance to use his new foundry and observation area that he recently built, which stands adjacent to his gallery.

"Bronze pours are magnificent to watch," said Tammy Cook, Guest Services Manager for Spirit Mountain. "The hot bronze has to get to about 2,000 degrees before it can be poured."

The process of creating a bronze sculpture works like this: Caswell sculpts his design in clay, down to the finest detail. Then a plaster casing is molded around it, and the clay is removed creating a hollow plaster shell. Finally, the scorching-hot bronze liquid is poured into the casing, left to harden, and then the plaster is chipped away. The result is the pure bronze sculpture, like seen at Spirit Mountain Casino.

The December 1 issue of *Smoke Signals* will feature more information about Spirit Mountain Lodge and its many amenities including the "Hall of Legends," a special effects hallway which will lead from Spirit Mountain Lodge to the main casino.

Talapas kapa Temwata

Produced by Tony Johnson and Henry Zenk

Now we will tell a short myth to you. Clackamas Chinook people used to tell this story a long time ago.

Coyote was traveling by Clackamas country. The people there were always hungry. They could not get salmon because the salmon stayed deep in the water.

Coyote thought, "I should make a waterfall here. I should also make a salmon trap here."

Then he arrived at Pudding River Kalapuya people's country. He thought, "I should make a waterfall here." He built it poorly. There is just a little gravel bar there in the river now.

He traveled down river. Soon he came to a little island that was all stone. He thought, "I should make a waterfall here." He built it poorly. There is just a strong rapid there in the river now where he broke up a lot of rock.

Then again he traveled down river. Soon he came to a place we call "Tumwater" (Oregon City) today. He thought, "I should make a waterfall here." Then he made a very good waterfall. People came right away to get salmon.

Then Coyote made a salmon trap. He made it very well. He made it so that when it became full of salmon, it would say "nosipsk."

After a while then Coyote became hungry. He fixed up his salmon trap close to the waterfall. Then he was making that fire. He thought, "I will roast salmon on sticks here." Before he could make a fire he was hearing, "nosipsk! nosipsk!" Right away he ran to the salmon trap. It was entirely full of salmon.

Then he got those salmon and fixed up the salmon trap. Again he was making his fire. Before he could make that fire, "nosipsk! nosipsk!" Right away he ran to the salmon trap. It was entirely full of salmon again.

Then he got those salmon and fixed up the salmon trap. Again he was making his fire. Before he could make that fire, "nosipsk! nosipsk!" Right away he ran to the salmon trap. It was entirely full of salmon again.

Then he got those salmon and fixed up the salmon trap. Again he was making his fire. Before he could make that fire, "nosipsk! nosipsk!" Right away he ran to the salmon trap. It was entirely full of salmon again.

Then he got those salmon and fixed up the salmon trap. Again he was making his fire. Before he could make that fire, "nosipsk! nosipsk!" Right away he ran to the salmon trap. It was entirely full of salmon again.

Then Coyote scolded his salmon trap, "Why don't you wait for my fire! I want you to wait!"

Then that salmon trap became angry. It never caught salmon again. And never again have people been able to get salmon like that. Never again can you just sit around and get salmon. Now, people who want salmon have a lot to be doing. It is like that for all time now, because of what Coyote did a long time ago.



Students from the Education's Before and After School Care program and Wellness' After School Club worked together to create this poster which hung in the hallway at Grand Ronde Elementary during Halloween week. The kids also participated in a "Say No to Drugs" march through the tribal offices.

COMPUTER CLASSES

MONDAYS from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 16: Windows '95, part one

Nov. 30: Corel Presentations

WEDNESDAYS from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Nov. 18: Intro to Tribal Network

THURSDAYS from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Nov. 19: Intermediate Excel

THURSDAYS from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Nov. 19: Windows '95, part two

FRIDAYS from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Nov. 20: MicroSoft Power Point

Computer classes are FREE to tribal members and staff.

\$10 for non-tribal members.

You must pre-register by calling Doug Hampton at 879-2484 or Barbara Lake at 879-2476.

The computer lab and Business Center are located at 28840 Salmon River Highway, please call first for availability that day.