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Autumn leaves are an indication that winter is just around the corner. But until that time there's no sense in avoiding the pleasures of the season. To 2 year-old Mark Stevens, Jr. fallen leaves are fun to kick around, roll in and throw into the air.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Members express concerns at agency mtg.

Tempers flared and emotions were high at the Agency district meeting held October 21 at the Agency Longhouse. About 100 people attended the meeting.

For the first time in history, the proposed budget was discussed prior to a general council meeting. Members were also given the opportunity to review the 1982 budget and

see how it stands as of the first part of October.

Wasco Chief Nelson Wallulatum opened the meeting by stating the importance of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws. "The Constitution provides a broad framework to run our tribal government. We establish procedures according to the Constitution," said

Wallulatum.

He continued, saying, "Some things in the Constitution are not spelled out, such as how the money is to be spent. It's up to our discretion," how the money is to be distributed for the annual budgets.

After the 1982 budget was read, the floor was opened to questions. Louie Pitt, Jr.

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Voters approve adoption of 28

by Donna Behrend

Tuesday, October 12, was the day that eligible Warm Springs voters cast their ballots on the latest adoption referendum. Voters approved the adoption of 28 of the 48 adoption candidates.

The referendum narrowly passed as there were 639 votes tabulated—637 were required to make the vote valid. Approximately 170 of the votes were absentee ballots.

Because the referendum was the largest in the history of the tribe, it took counters 101 hours to count the ballots. The results were presented to Tribal Council Tuesday, October 19—a week after the vote. "It was a big ballot...it was difficult to count," said Vital Statistics officer Madeline Queahpama.

Council passed resolution #6322 ratifying the referendum results.

Those approved for adoption were: Charlie Chee, Jr., Christopher Chee, Lawrence and Geraldine Polk, Yvonne Earl, Keegan Kalama, May Ann Kirk, Lena Mitts, Joseph, Bo Gene and Michael Ortiz; Carol, Rachel Arnetta, Terry and Michael Saludo; Jacob Spino, Loni and William Strong; Oswald, Vernon and Martha Tias; Mariam Tias Souers, Cimmeron Tufti, Lalani and Tiffany Wolfe; Tamara Yallup and Easton Yallup.

Those not approved for adoption were: William, Karla and Donald Bagley; Theodore Barney, John Marcum, Jerry Allen, Kimberly Philpott, Phoebe LaRose, Terri Philpott, Paul and Redeana Crane; Russell Graham, Deserie, Elana, Raymond, Dana Hurtado; Eric and Tama Langnese; Francina Sanders and Sapaghese McCloud.

Candidates, Issues. . . .

Vote November 2

On November 2 registered Oregon voters will cast their Ballots to decide major issues and select their favorite candidates in the 1982 general election. Of great importance is the gubernatorial race among Democrat Ted Kulongoski, Republican incumbent Vic Atiyeh and Libertarian candidate Paul Cleveland. (See pages 6 and 7 for interviews with Atiyeh and Kulongoski.)

Also appearing on the ballots for local races are Republican Jefferson County Judge J. Herschel Read and his Democrat opponent Helmer Wallan. Vying for Jefferson County commission seats are Democrat Kenny Bicart and Republican Gordon Shown. Democrat Diane McDonald is a write-in candidate for the commissioner's seat. Democrat Cecil Zemke is running unopposed for county assessor and Democrat Elaine Henderson is running unopposed for the county clerk position.

Three directors positions are vacant for the Jefferson County Soil and Water District. Andrew Morrow is running for the zone two

position, Charles Forman is running for the zone four position and Doug Middlestetter is seeking the "at large" position. All are running unopposed for the four-year terms.

On the nonpartisan judiciary ballot are Wallace Carson Jr., running for judge of the supreme court, position six, Michael Sullivan, running for district attorney of Jefferson County.

One the state level, Republic Bill Bellamy and Democrat Bill Olsen are trying for state representative for the 55th district.

In addition, there are six measures to be considered. Measure No.1, "increases tax base when new property construction increases district's values," according to the Oregon Voter's pamphlet. Measure No. 2, lengthens the governor's time for post-season veto or approval of bills."

Measure No. 3 would be "constitution real property tax limit preserving 85% district's 1979 revenue." Measure No. 4

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