



Happy Thanksgiving

The Village Crier

Your Local Community Newspaper

November 09, 2021 Vol. 2, No. 21

HOPI CALENDAR

Tömö' Kyelmuyaw

The Initiate Moon
last moon of the year

- Dec Kyaamuyaw
- Jan Tömö'Paamuyaw
- Feb Powamuya
- Mar Ösömuayaw
- Apr Kwiayamuyaw
- May Hakitonmuyaw
- June Woko'uyis
- July Tala'Kyelmuya
- Aug Tala'Paamuyaw
- Sep Nasanmuyaw
- Oct Angakmuyaw
- Nov TömöKyelmuyaw

THIS MONTH IN HOPI HISTORYS

- A.D. 900: Early Hopi people moved into Grand Canyon, Black Mesa and Little Colorado area.
- A.D. 1100-1300: Hopi ancestors began moving to Hopi Mesas because of dependable springs.
- 1598: Juan de Onate arrived at Hopi in search of gold.
- 1776: Franciscans arrived in Orayvi to help against the Navajos.
- 1859: Mormons arrived at Orayvi.
- 1863: Kit Carson seeks volunteers in Orayvi.

VILLAGE CRIER Publication Dates

The Village Crier is published on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. Below is the Submissions and Publication Schedule. All submissions: news articles, Ads, may be sent to: Lnahsonhoya@gmail.com Editor/Publisher

Issue No.	Due Date	Publish Date
21	11/3	11/9
22	11/17	11/23
23	12/8	12/14
24	12/22	12/28

First Mesa
Consolidated Villages
P.O. Box 260
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928-737-2670

Candidates Vying for Hopi Chairman and Vice Chairman Face-off In Debate Held Nov. 5 & 6 at Hopi Jr/Sr High School



Craig Andrews
Candidate for Vice Chairman



Clark W. Tenakhongva
Incumbent Vice Chairman



David N. Talayumptewa
Candidate for Chairman



Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma
Incumbent Chairman

By: Stan Bindell, Contributor, the Village Crier
Vice Chairman Debate

Hopi Tribal Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva and challenger Craig Andrews voiced their differences Nov. 5 during the vice chairman's debate held at Hopi Jr/Sr High School, although most of the participants attended by zoom.

The main issues regarded how Hopis get on tribal council, how the vice chairman should work with the chairman and what should be done about understaffed law enforcement that results in slow response. Gaming and economic development were also hot topics. Economic Development -Andrews said economic development needs to get started on Hopi and there are several ideas.

"One idea is gaming. It's not a silver bullet, but a start," he said. "Economic development is needed. We have to start somewhere and we have to start now."

Tenakhongva noted that Hopi voters shot down gaming twice.

"We need to look for something we can make money at. We're already taking money from the piggy bank," he said about the tribe taking money from its reserve funds.

Andrews spoke about how other tribes have prospered from gaming. He said in 2018 Hopi signed a contract to lease gaming machines to other tribes at their casinos.

VC Debate Cont'd on P4

By: Stan Bindell, Contributor, the Village Crier
Chairman Debate

Hopi Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma and challenger David Talayumptewa accused each other of inaction on important issues during the Nov. 6 debate at the Hopi Jr/Sr High School. Law enforcement, housing, lack of revenue and economic development were among the top issues debated.

Talayumptewa, who is serving his third term on the Hopi Tribal Council, said there are problems caused by a lack of law enforcement on Hopi. He said Chairman Nuvangyaoma was the tie breaking vote to eliminate the BIA police on Hopi. The BIA police was replaced with tribal police or 638 contract police.

"And look where we are now," he said. Talayumptewa said there are three options at this point: Have the BIA supply more funding, see if the federal government will help or return to having a BIA police department.

"We do not feel safe," he said. "We should not feel like that."

Talayumptewa said they need to get control of the law enforcement program in order to address the problems with meth and alcohol.

Chairman Nuvangyaoma started by thanking the BIA police for their work. He said there is a vision for better law enforcement on Hopi and it is a work in progress.

Chairman Debate Cont'd on P4



Skate264 Breaks Ground and Moves Forward with Construction



Quintin Nahsonhoya (Skate 264) breaks ground near Tewa Sand Clan ball field on Nov 5. Construction work on the foundation began Nov. 6—Nov. 7. The next step is installation of a Skate ramp donated by Cowtown S.K.A.T.E.

The Village Crier

A dream of a Skate Park is nearing reality with Ground Breaking held on Oct. 30 near the ball field at Tewa Sand clan and Construction on Nov 6 & 7.

Over a year ago, Quintin Nahsonhoya conceived a dream of a Skate Park for Hopi Youth, which was soon embraced by other Youth who, together, formed *Skate264*. Co-Leads.

The co-leads faced many challenges moving forward but gained the attention and support of several community members.

Nahsonhoya's biggest supporters have been his parents Felicia Mata (Francisco) and Brandon Nahsonhoya (Valaura) and grandmother Jewel Harvey.

Appreciation goes to Samantha Honanie and Paul Molina who also mentor the

Youth in their endeavor. Much thanks also goes to donors who gave Park equipment and supplies.

Most importantly, appreciation goes to all volunteers who unselfishly gave of their time, labor, tools, and vehicles: Todd Siow, Dickie Furcap, Dewayne Watanome, Miles Poleahla, Grey Russell, Scott Means, Juan Jacket, Loren Nelson, Francisco Mata Jr, Jamie and Keanu Kootswatewa, Christopher Dick, Randall Mahle, Loren Nelson, Lardin Sekawesema, Delfred Leslie, Delbert, Kira and Tyesha Ne-vayaktewa, Maureen and Alexis Lomahaptewa and all others not mentioned here, including the women who donated food and drink for the workers during construction.

US President Signs Proclamation Restoring Bears Ears Monument



Hopi Leaders were in attendance on Oct. 8 when U.S. President Joe Biden signed a proclamation restoring the Bears Ears National Monument. Following the signing of the Proclamation, the President was gifted with a hat, Hopi Tribal Flag, and Hopi Veteran's lapel pin, by Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva. **See news release P3**



Volunteer Todd Siow lays foundation slab for skate ramp

FMCV Administrator's Report

By: Ivan Sidney, Sr.

First Mesa Consolidated Villages Administrator

During our Federal Court hearings on the Hopi-Navajo Land Dispute, the Judge acknowledged the proven authenticated history of the Hopi People's occupation of Northeastern Arizona lands since time immemorial. Our people survived by its reverence to our religious ceremonies and commitment in the respect for each other, especially to our Traditional and Religious Leaders. Our people lived in homes, built side by side, to live with support for each other. As predicted, changes came to us as soon as other expected races of people migrated onto our lands. These foreign people and its government forced changes on us which was already foretold. Our Leaders predicted the threats to our Hopi way of life and, therefore, included instructions to protect our Hopi way of life. We were instructed to not allow the government to neglect its promises in the occupation of our lands. These promises were to provide for the education of our children, provide health care, restore our lands and provide other services for our livelihood. It was for this reason, we were Not to Act in Haste, for the take-over of governmental programs (638 contracting) offered under the disguise of self-government and self-sufficiency. It was also known that the government would give and take so we were to develop our lands for our true ownership. If we don't, "you will someday be sitting from the mesa looking across our lands with your legs dangling and seeing our lands occupied by others." Was this a true statement and instruction by our past leaders?

The prediction of the closure of the Peabody Coal mine has already come to pass. There was also the prediction that our Hopi Tribal financial resources - our investments - would someday be depleted. The closure of Peabody Coal already eliminated 80% of our revenues (\$15 million) which supported most of the Hopi Tribal Government's annual budget. It was reported that the Hopi Tribal Council already withdrew about \$30 million from our investments to support the Operating Budget for Fiscal years 2020 and 2021. This closure could have been properly planned but some of people were used by environmentalists for an expedited closure. The fact remains that the loss of revenue must result in an immediate downsizing of tribal government operations. The first will be the reduction of salaried positions - applying to tribal employees. The villages' annual budget allocations have become an accepted and expected revenue source which will also begin reductions and possible elimination. None of the villages receiving these funds (for over twenty years) have created revenue generating projects. We are at a critical time, faced with questions on the future of tribal and village governments. I distinctly remember the instructions of our Religious Leaders to myself and Chairman Abbott Sekaquaptewa to not accept funds to allow the continued occupation of Navajo on our land after the portioning of JUA. Yet, Chairman Ferrell Secakuku, after the political persuasion of the late Senator McCain, accepted the federal funds to allow for the "live estates" of persons living on HPL. During the administration of Chairman Wayne Taylor, they used this funding to purchase businesses off the reservation. Today, these businesses that are away from the Villages, provide jobs for non-Hopis and provide little revenue to the tribe. The question by Hopi People today should be, what has the Chairman and his administration accomplished in preparation for the loss of revenue? Where are all the shovel ready business developments promised four years ago? Where are the priorities of the Hopi Tribal Government? Where are the transparencies talked about and promised in campaigns four years ago? Is our Tribal Government better off today? Facing a deficient budget, where will the funds come from to maintain recent purchases made with the CARES Act funds for equipment and modular offices? It's like buying a new car and having no funds to buy gasoline, oil, tires, etc. What is the future of our village and tribal governments? The need for

change is now, before any devastating circumstances to our daily accepted livelihood. The successful future of any government is in the hands of its elected leadership. We are today at the crossroads of a change. We, the people, are responsible for that change for betterment. This change, however, must be with educated and experienced knowledge and leadership. There is no one to blame but ourselves for the choice of leadership. In our traditional governments, we the people do not have that choice although our past leaders successfully brought us here today. After accepting this modern government, we have begun to fail. Under our traditional form of self-government, we are told to develop our own revenue generating Projects. This is part of the reason most private, tribal and governmental services today are located on our village lands in First Mesa. Our hinderance for development has been the lack of funds. We have been without tribal allocations over twenty years and denied approvals of grant proposal resolutions by the Tribal Chairman. The future of our villages is the establishment of business development projects which create services to our people, jobs and income. It also protects our land from foreign intrusion and occupation. As instructed by our leaders, we cannot always expect and depend on the Federal Government to take care of us and especially when this reliance does not support self-sufficiency. This self-reliance is the true representation of our sovereignty. Lastly, another instruction is to never put away our planting stick. This was the true most reliable way to provide food as a means to support your family. With the unpredictable future of our government and villages financial support, we have no choice but to heed the instruction to hold on to our planting stick. The critical victims of no recovery from our questionable government's future, are our children and grandchildren. We are survivors and together we can prevail. We must commit to our Creator for a better future.

The First Mesa Consolidated Villages' Administration office will be closed on Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day. The Office will also be closed on Nov. 25 & 26 for the Thanksgiving Holiday. During these days, you may call 928-737-2670 and leave a brief message on the nature of your call. Someone will return your call upon receipt of message

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hopi Arsenic Mitigation Project (HAMP) is now in the vicinity of Polacca and construction is very active alongside the highway. Everyone is reminded to take caution around these areas.

On November 11, the company will be connecting the new water lines to the East Tank. Water may be disrupted for a few hours; although at this time they do not anticipate any interruptions in services.

To prepare for the connection to the East Tank and the possibility that water may be temporarily disrupted, You are encouraged to conserve and store water in containers .

We appreciate your understanding and look forward to receiving the clean water, free of arsenic and other contaminants.

This has been a long time coming. We are almost there and ask for your patience as they work on getting us connected to the new water. System.

The Summitt Construction is also installing water meters and is anticipated to become active at the beginning of the year. This will measure your water usage and how you will be billed—similar to your APS billing. You are billed for the amount of power/water you use.

We thank you for your understanding and know this is what you have been looking forward to for many years. BE SAFE.

FMCV Tribal Council Representatives and the Village Administrator are required to make monthly reports and updates to the First mesa Community. However, due to meeting and gathering restrictions, Reports are published in the Village Crier. Below is a recap of reports submitted by your Representatives.

REPORTS RECEIVED	Ivan Sidney	Albert Siquah	Dale Siquah	Wallace Youvella Jr
January	✓	✓	✓	✓
February	✓	✓	0	✓
March	✓	0	✓	✓
April	✓	✓	0	✓
May	✓	✓	0	0
June	✓	✓	✓	✓
July	✓	✓	✓	✓
August	✓/✓	✓	0	✓
September	✓/✓	✓	0	✓
October	✓/✓	✓	✓	✓
November	✓	✓	0	0
December				

FIRST MESA CONSOLIDATED VILLAGES

P.O. Box 260
Polacca, AZ 86042
928-737-2670

TRADITIONAL LEADERS

James Tewayguna
Kikmongwi, Village Chief

Leo Lacapa, Jr.
Soyal Mongwi

Sam Tenakhongva
Katsin Mongwi

Kikmongwi Spokesmen

Dickson Silas
Albert T. Siquah, Sr.
Albert Silas

FMCV STAFF

Ivan Sidney
Village Administrator

Brannon Sidney
Accountant

Merideth Qotswisiwma
Water Clerk

Summer Johnson
Receptionist/Water Clerk

Alphonso Sakeva, Jr.
Water Operations &
Public Safety Supervisor

Joshua Huma
Public Safety Officer

Keon Adams
Asst. Water Operator

Louella Nahsonhoya-Furcap
Village Crier Editor/PIO
Lnahsonhoya@gmail.com

TRIBAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Ivan L. Sidney
Albert Siquah
Dale Siquah
Wallace Youvella, Jr.

FMCV Water Operations

Telephone Lines are open for Credit Card Water Payments from 8am to 5pm Monday-Friday 928-737-2670

Money Order Payments may be mailed to:

FMCV
PO Box 260
Polacca, AZ 86042

or placed in Drop Box located next to the door at the FMCV Office from 8am to 5pm Monday-Friday

No Cash Payments Accepted

Hopi Tribal Leaders in Attendance as President Biden Restores Bears Ears National Monument—from P1



News Release
Office of the Vice Chairman

On Oct. 8 President Joe Biden signed a proclamation restoring the Bears Ears National Monument to 1.36 million acres in San Juan County, Utah effectively reinstating environmental protections to an expansive, and varied landscape.

Hopi Chairman Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma and Vice-Chairman Clark W. Tenakhongva were present at the signing of the proclamation along with other federal, state, and tribal leaders.

"The signing of this proclamation and the restoration of Bears Ears is an important victory for all Native people," said Tenakhongva. "On behalf of the Hopi people, I thank President Biden, and Secretary Haaland, for upholding the commitments they made to our Native communities, and I am pleased that we were able to work together to bring this issue to a successful resolution."

This move comes four years after former President Donald Trump stripped protections away from the Bears Ears National Monument, a place sacred to surrounding Native Nations, reducing the area by 82%.

The Bears Ears National Monument was originally established in Dec. 2016 by the Obama Administration following a multi-year effort by indigenous-led organizations to protect the public lands. The creation of the Bears Ears National Monument was significant, in that for the first time in history, Native Nations were given a powerful voice in managing a national monument as the proclamation called for the establishment of a Bears Ears Commission, staffed by a representative of each of the tribes comprising the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition, namely the Hopi Tribe, the Pueblo of Zuni, the Navajo Nation, the Ute Indian Tribe (of the Uintah and Ouray), and the Ute

Mountain Ute Tribe.

Upon assuming office in Dec. 2017, Vice Chairman Tenakhongva was appointed, via Hopi Tribal Council Resolution, to the Bear Ears Commission, replacing outgoing Hopi Vice Chairman Alfred Lomahquahu, who along with the Hopi Cultural Preservation Office, played a key role in establishing the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition and ensuring Bears Ears was declared a national monument.

As an extension of his priorities around the Preservation of Hopi culture, history and language, Tenakhongva, as co-chair of Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition, continued ongoing efforts to protect the Bears Ears National Monument from rescission, vandalism, commercial development and contraction while also endeavoring to keep the area accessible for the traditional and cultural practices of the tribes.

In April 2021, as Secretary of the Interior, Deb Haaland toured the Bears Ears National Monument as part of her executive-ordered review of the Utah monument for President Biden.

Tenakhongva and other tribal leaders met with Haaland voicing their support for restoration of the monument to its original boundaries.

"Meeting with Secretary Haaland was a valuable opportunity to share the true significance that Bears Ears—Honmuru—has for the Hopi people," said Tenakhongva. "This landscape is an ancestral home to many Hopi clans who, in the past, migrated throughout the Four corners region, and the responsibility to educate and impart to others the value and history of this place is a not one that I take lightly."

Following the signing of the Proclamation, President Biden was gifted a hat, Hopi Tribal Flag, and Hopi Veteran's lapel pin, by Tenakhongva to which

FMCV Tribal Council Representative Report Hopi Tribal Housing Authority Interim Board of Commissioners 2021 Year-End Review: Significant Accomplishments

By: Councilman Albert Siquah, Housing Authority Board Chairman
Representing First Mesa Consolidated Villages

The Hopi Tribal Housing Authority (HTHA) Administration proudly presents you with this report that summarizes the material accomplishments that the appointed HTHA Interim Board of Commissioners (IBOC) has completed since the Hopi Tribal Council appointed the IBOC on June 13, 2018. During that period, the HTHA Administration has conducted many internal organizational reviews, which have focused on improving the overall function, operation, and efficiency of the HTHA. Those organizational reviews have been successful with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development taking note of the streamlined approach HTHA has implemented, which are also reflected in the high audit marks that HTHA has received since June 13, 2018.

Outlined below is a non-exhaustive list of the significant accomplishments that the IBOC have completed since June 18, 2018, which has helped HTHA in furthering its mission to provide the Hopi Community opportunities for safe, decent, sanitary and quality housing:

I. PROGRAM POLICY UPDATES & NEW PROGRAM POLICIES:

The IBOC has approved many new policies during its tenure and have LAO updated several existing policies. These policies are essential to HTHA, which provide a roadmap to HTHA's day-to-day operations and ensures compliance with the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA).

The IBOC has approved the following policies and procedures:

1. HTHA Personnel Policy and Procedure Manual (Revised and Updated Nov 15, 2021)
2. HTHA Procurement Policies (Revised and Updated March 16, 2021)
3. HTHA By-Laws (Revised and updated, May 25, 2021)
4. COVID-9 Health and Safety Policy for HTHA Employees (Revised and Updated, Dec. 21, 2021)
5. COVID Staff Hazard Pay Compensation (Dec. 21, 2020)
6. Tenant Based Rental Assistance Program Policy (Revised and Updated, Dec. 22, 2020) and
7. CARES Act Program Policies:
 - a. Indian housing Plan (IHP) Amendments 1 and 2
 - b. Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (VASH) Program Policy
 - c. Solar Program Policy
 - d. Emergency Home Repair Assistance Policy; and Non-Low Income Sanitation Equipment Policy

II. FUNDING ALLOCATIONS:

The IBOC has helped secure the following funding sources for the operation of HTHA, development of housing to address on and off-reservation housing needs of the Hopi community, and to address other needs in the Hopi community, including responding, preparing for, and recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic:

1. 2019 Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) Funding (completed)
2. 2020 IHBG Funding (completed)
3. 2021 IHBG Funding (In progress)
4. 2022 IHBG Funding (Ready and available for 2022)
5. 2020 CARES ACT Funding (95% expended program close-out in preparation)
6. 2021 IHBG ARPA Funding (in early-phase progress); and 2021 BIA-HIP ARPA Funding (Approved with Funding Agreement)

the President reportedly responded, "Clark you are one man who has worked so hard on this matter, and I have so much respect for you. You never gave up. Please continue the work of the Nation, your people and the World."

Yet despite the restoration of the Bears Ears National Monument via Presidential Proclamation, the legal battles surrounding

the monument will likely continue and require Hopi tribal involvement.

Following President Trump's action to revoke and replace the Bears Ears National Monument in 2017, the Native American Rights Fund (NARF), representing the Hopi Tribe, the Pueblo of Zuni, and the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, filed a lawsuit against the Trump Administration, claiming such ac-

III. FUNDING DEVELOPMENTS AND PROJECT ACTIVITIES:

The IBOC has overseen and taken a significant role in planning and executing the many programs, projects and developments listed below. All of these programs, projects and developments listed directly, further HTHA's mission in providing the Hopi Community opportunities for safe, decent, sanitary and quality housing:

1. Food Distribution Program
2. Wood Distribution
3. Mobile Home Trailer Purchase and Installation at Sipaulovi Junction Trailer Park
4. Eight Scattered Sites Construction Project
5. COVID-19 Village Security Services
6. Security Services at Owa-Kii-Tsoki Complex in Winslow, AZ
7. BIA Housing Improvement
8. Non-Low Income Sanitation Equipment Program
9. Emergency Home Repair Assistance Program
10. Home Rehabilitation Project
11. Tenant Based Rental Assistance Program
12. Home Renovation Project 2021
13. Home Roof Rehabilitation Project
14. NAHASDA Settlement Units Project
15. HTHA Main Office Renovation Project
16. Hopi Homes I: Limited Partner Exit from HTHA Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC)
17. Winslow 20 Rental Units Panning and Developments Project
18. Winslow 40 Development Project
19. Winslow 50 Road Improvement Project
20. Modular Homes Construction Unit Project
21. Winslow Inn acquisition and Development Due Diligence
22. Modernization of 1937 Housing Units Project
23. Twelve Scatter Site Homes; and
24. Bacavi Youth/ElderCenter Demolition and Rebuild

IV. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES SECURED FOR THE ORGANIZATION: The HTHA IBOC has retained essential personnel throughout its tenure for HTHA, which include:

1. New Legal Firm, Big Fire Law & Policy Group, obtained for legal services in 2019
2. New Audit Firm, Blue Arrow CPA, obtained for Professional Audit Services for the organization in 2019
 - a. Audit complete for 2020
 - b. Audit complete for 2021, and
3. New Executive Director hired in 2020

V. NEW OUTLOOK APPROACH IN OBTAINING SUITABLE DEVELOPMENT SITE OFF THE RESERVATION:

1. Property Acquisition
2. Other sites are looked at for acquisition
3. Fee to trust transfer of off-reservation housing developments; and
4. IBOC in support of the idea and planning

HTHA Administration and Staff have enjoyed the pleasure of working with the IBOC on a lot of projects and above all was the good communication we had with this Board. Despite the challenges caused by COVID-19, the IBOC always made themselves available and accessible to us when we needed direction and support. This Board accomplished a great deal during their tenure that will benefit the organization as a whole. Most importantly, the IBOC always acted in the best interest of the organization.

tion was not only an attack on the five sovereign nations with deep ties to the Bears Ears region, but a complete violation of the separation of powers enshrined in the United States Constitution, and asserting that no president had ever revoked and replaced a national monument before because it is illegal to do so; only Congress may alter a monument. However, this lawsuit has

been on hold since Biden issued an executive order in January of 2021 to look further into the matter. Regardless, President Biden's decision may not prevent future lawsuits, with Utah Gov. Spencer Cox, already having stated that he would sue Biden if he restored the monument unilaterally.

Vice Chairman Debate Continued from P1

“But nobody will do it,” he said. “We need to stand together to support getting brick and mortar (buildings for gaming).”

Andrews also said he supports the tribe having a sports betting facility.

“Other tribes are putting it up. Why can’t we?” he asked.

Tenakhongva repeated that the Hopi people have voted against gaming.

“The people have spoke. The Hopi Tribal Council is behind the people,” he said. “This has been kicked around for the last four years and we are still in the same spot.”

Regarding sports betting facilities, Tenakhongva said the tribal council needs to show them a proposal.

“Show us what we need before we vote on it,” he said. “Where is the plan?”

Support for small businesses

Both candidates voiced their support for small businesses.

Tenakhongva said some villages have offered their land base for small businesses. He said it is up to the Hopi Tribal Council to make the process work, but there has to be a plan.

“We have to ask what can we do with the money we have?” he continued. “First Mesa has offered the land. They need startup funding. Can businesses survive and thrive out here?”

Andrews said there are a lot of ideas for small businesses, but it always come back to the land issues. He said water is also key for small businesses.

“But we are strapped for land,” he said.

Chairman/Vice chairman Cooperation

Andrews said the vice chairman and chairman need to work cooperatively. He said the chairman and vice chairman’s offices should not constantly be bumping heads because nothing gets done. He was implying that the current vice chairman and chairman are bumping heads.

“We have to be accountable to the people,” he said.

Andrews added that the Hopi Tribal Council needs more rules so they don’t talk forever and repeat themselves.

Andrews stated that some villages elect their representatives while others appoint them.

“If we teach our children the white man’s ways then we need to open the doors,” he said in support of electing all tribal council members rather than having some appointed.

Tenakhongva said when he took office four years ago he made a promise to work together with the chairman, but he said people change. He said if elected he would sit down with the chairman to talk about working together. He emphasized that who is hired as staff is the key. He said staff from the chairman’s office can make the vice chairman look bad.

“It will be my responsibility to be transparent, honest and communicate,” he said.

Tenakhongva said his ten

years in the military taught him that if you don’t have these three qualities that you will be lost. **Frustrations with law enforcement**

Both candidates talked about frustrations with the lack of law enforcement and the widening of problems with meth on the Hopi Reservation.

Tenakhongva spoke about how the tribe took law enforcement duties away from the BIA four years ago and they were told they would have 50 law enforcement officers. That did not happen.

“It’s sad. It’s worse today,” he said. “We were not prepared for that step. I get calls every day with somebody asking for help with police assistance. We have to do something.”

Tenakhongva said there is no police in Moenkopi. He said law enforcement and Hopi Tribal Council need to overhaul the police.

“There are people killed and murders unsolved,” he said.

Tenakhongva said the federal government has not lived up to its trust responsibility, but he said that has always been the case.

Andrews said the problems with law enforcement, meth and alcohol hits home as it leads to violence. He said everybody on Hopi has been impacted. He praised the police for putting their lives on the line every day saying that serving on the police force is no different than serving in the military.

He said better communication is needed with law enforcement as the tribal council needs to sit down with law enforcement to ask how they can work together.

“We should be able to communicate,” he said.

Both candidates talked about missing and murdered indigenous women as they say they will be engaged to work on this issue.

Merit system

Andrews endorsed a merit system for tribal employees.

“The merit system has been a long time coming. We need better salaries for boots on the ground and I want to learn more about the merit system,” he said.

Tenakhongva said Hopi Tribal Council has discussed the merit system and the question remains “How can we be fair?”

Tenakhongva, a longtime supporter of the Bears Ears Monument, said the Tribal Council needs to be engaged in supporting cultural sites.

Andrews said villages should be advocates for the Grand Canyon area and cultural sites.

Regarding Education, Andrews said schools should develop their curriculums.

“Let them know that youth are the future and they need to be taught,” he said.

Tenakhongva has been involved in working with the schools for years.

“We have to teach children in the white man’s ways,” he said. “It has to start with each and every one of us. That’s why I support the one school (district) concept. To compete

in this world, you have to walk hand in hand,” he said.

Andrews said to improve education he would hire people who would find resources to improve education.

Tenakhongva said education is a powerful word. He noted that Hopi High School and other schools on Hopi are grant schools to remain out of federal government control.

Tenakhongva said Hopis should not be ashamed of their language and he pointed out that he obtained a grant for schools to work on Hopi preservation. He wants to see schools enhance their language programs. Tenakhongva is known for his Hopi music and puts Hopi language and culture in his music.

“It brings me joy,” he said.

Andrews said Hopi language and culture should begin in the home by speaking and talking to their children so they could learn. He said some no longer speak the language, but added it is not their fault because their parents didn’t teach them.

He proposes a center where elders and youth can come so elders can teach the Hopi language and culture.

Regarding the Hopi Constitution, Andrews said there needs to be changes because of the fluency laws. He said young Hopis come back from college and want to get involved in their government only to be denied getting on Hopi Tribal Council because they are not fluent in Hopi.

“This is unfair,” he said. Andrews said they can vote for the chairman, but they cannot serve as council members.

“It’s not true government,” he said

The candidates also discussed whether the Hopi Tribal Council should be paid their full time salaries.

Tenakhongva said voters need to look at who they are voting in and what they are getting from their representatives. He said the question is what do the council members do when not in council session because if they are not doing anything then they are getting a month’s salary for four days of work.

Andrews repeated that he is concerned that some villages appoint their representatives and some villages have more reps than others. He said each village should have two representatives.

“Each village has a big stake about what goes on in Hopi Tribal Council,” he said.

Andrews said council members are paid regardless of whether or not they attend meetings.

“Is it fair?” he asked.

(Note: The zoom meeting had some issues as one participant asked if anything could be done about an echo. The echo made it hard to hear the moderators questions clearly and sometimes the candidate’s response. Another problem was that when people would join, their microphone was not muted and crying babies or talking childrens voices were louder than the candidates.)

Chairman Debate Continued from P1

“Is it perfect? Not yet,” he said.

Chairman Nuvangyaoma said police departments throughout the country, including Phoenix, are having trouble hiring enough officers. He said the tribe recently reached memorandums of understanding (MOU) with the state, Navajo County and the Navajo Nation for assistance with law enforcement. He said these measures will help.

Chairman Nuvangyaoma reminded Hopi that when the BIA police was replaced they had only two officers. He said the Hopi community should be encouraging younger Hopis to become police officers on Hopi.

Housing — Talayumtewa talked about the lack of housing on Hopi but said not much can get done while the tribe has a lack of revenue. He talked about turquoise trail community and pointed out that modulars were brought in when they were never in the master plan for that area. He said the modulars destroyed two septic systems that cost about \$10,000 each.

Chairman Nuvangyaoma said the Ta-waovi project has infrastructure.

“We need this development whether it’s modulars or brick and mortar,” he said. “There is a lot of misinformation out there.”

Education—Chairman Nuvangyaoma said there is a lot of work to do, but he is glad that Hopis are leading the way for the one school system. Right now, each of the Hopi schools have their own systems with their own curriculum.

The candidates both responded to a question about a student living outside the Hopi area being rejected for enrolling in one of the schools.

Nuvangyaoma said no one should be denied enrollment, but Hopi is a sovereign nation. He said he is glad that other Hopis want kids to come to their schools. He said he wants opportunity for all Hopi kids.

Talayumtewa said the definition of a leader is someone who influences others.

“That has not been done,” he said.

Talayumtewa said the Hopi Education Code was passed in 2019 and since then there has been the move toward a unified school system on Hopi.

“Before that we had an open enrollment system and there is still a mechanism for that. If someone off the reservation was denied than we need to look at that. If the student is Hopi, we need to look at that. If we are going to meet the requirement for every student to succeed, we need a robust vocational education program,” he said.

Talayumtewa said there are many Hopi students who want to use their hands for jobs like carpentry and electrician.

Businesses—Chairman Nuvangyaoma said one of the priorities of his administration is providing infrastructure for homes and businesses.

“Why are we not affording that opportunity?” he continued. “The decision-making body needs to be transparent.”

Nuvangyaoma said the villages need to find land for businesses and housing.

“We cannot do this alone,” he said. “We have to listen to our community. Let’s come together and make that plan.”

Nuvangyaoma emphasized that the tribal government needs to supply Hopis with opportunities. He repeated “opportunity” three times to make his point.

Talayumtewa repeated that not much can be done without revenue. He said the tribe needs to help small businesses likes art and crafts, tire shops and auto repairs. He questioned why the tribal leaders don’t take their vehicles to local shops for work on autos.

“Let’s walk the walk and give small businesses the opportunity for revenue,” he said.

Talayumtewa said the tribal government should help arts and crafts develop a website to sell their work.

“We’re not doing anything to help them. We need to do better,” he said.

Marijuana—Responding to a question about legalizing marijuana on Hopi, neither candidate wants to do that at this time.

Talayumtewa said studies show medi-

cal marijuana can help people. However, he added that such a proposal would require the input from every person on Hopi before any action would be taken. He said states that have legalized marijuana still have problems with people being intoxicated from it.

“We can look at that, but not for right now,” he said.

Chairman Nuvangyaoma said the Hopi Tribal Council would be the body to make that decision. He said they need to get to the core of why drugs are a problem at Hopi.

He said the support of Hopi Tribal Council is needed and it has been difficult.

Victims of abuse—Talayumtewa said women are ten times more likely to be abused than any other group. He said Arizona has the third highest rate in the nation of abused or murdered women. He said there are 6,000 missing or murdered indigenous women.

Talayumtewa said the Violence Against Women Act has not been reauthorized since 2013 because conservatives in Congress are concerned about tribes prosecuting non-Indians for crimes they commit on reservations. Right now, the FBI or other federal agencies, are responsible for prosecuting crimes by non-Indians on reservations.

Talayumtewa said the Victims Compensation Fund in Arizona is supposed to help victims of crime and said the tribe also needs to improve its codes relating to victims of crime.

“We have meth in the villages and we cannot do anything about that. When can we start to enforce the laws?” he asked.

Chairman Nuvangyaoma said Hopi is dealing with the same issues relating to victims as it was four years ago.

“We are always working on it and we are making noise,” he said.

Nuvangyaoma said his administration has met with the state attorney general about how they can improve in some of these areas.

“These policies are outdated,” he said.

Nuvangyaoma said a chief judge was appointed at the Hopi Court and the court is improving. However, he said there is a lack of prosecutors. He said the Hopi Tribal Council is aware of these problems.

At this point, Nuvangyaoma said personal attacks should stop.

Talayumtewa responded that Nuvangyaoma should stop pointing fingers. He said Nuvangyaoma has not taken ownership of not getting legislation to the Hopi Tribal Council.

“That’s the problem. We need to develop partnerships not only with the border-towns, but with the FBI, U.S. Attorneys office and agencies in the Phoenix urban area. If not, the problems will continue, he said. “We have to build those relationships. We can criticize, but if no action is taken we need to look at our leadership.”

Nuvangyaoma said it’s not only his task, but the job of all elected officials to listen to the people. He said there are jurisdictional problems and sometimes non-profit agencies can help.

Nuvangyaoma said he testified before the U.S. House Committee about MMIW and drew the attention of the director of the group that is addressing these problems. He said there is a lot of work to do in this area and one of the problems is the lack of a data base.

“Why are we still invisible? We need to protect all indigenous people,” he said.

Talayumtewa said there are 6,000 MMIW, but only about 600 have been reported to law enforcement and about 119 cases were investigated. He questioned why the Gabby Petito case dominated the media for days while MMIW receive little attention.

“We can talk and talk, but nothing will be done unless our leadership introduces legislation to Hopi Tribal Council,” he said. “If we do not have a leader to introduce laws it will continue.”

Continued on P6

Native Americans Can Be Considered the Most Patriotic Group in America with the Highest Percentage of any Population to Serve in Wars in the U.S.

Naval History and Heritage Command
www.history.navy.mil/danfs/h7/hopi

Throughout the years Native Americans, including many Hopis, have served in defense of their home country, America.

In the Naval History & Heritage historical archives you will find names of two tug ships that were built and proudly bore the names of *USS Hopi AT-71* later reclassified

as *USS Hopi ATF-71* and *Awatobi YT-264*.

Hopi (AT-71) was launched Sept. 7, 1942 by the Charleston Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., Charleston, SC., sponsored by Miss F. E. L. Blackwell; and commissioned March 31, 1943, with LT. O.W. Huff in command.

USS Hopi AT-71, Reclassified as USS Hopi ATF-71



Hopi AT-71 was launched Sept. 7, 1942 by the Charleston Shipbuilding & dry Dock Co.

After shakedown out of Key West, *Hopi* sailed to New York on June 10, 1943 with a convoy for North Africa. After arriving in Oran on June 21, she performed towing service for several days before steaming out to Bizerte to join Vice Admiral Hewitt's Western Naval Task Force for the Assault on Sicily (July 10 - Aug.17, 1943). Departing Bizerte on July 8 with pontoons in tow, *Hopi* landed two days later and immediately set to work clearing beaches of damaged landing craft, fighting fires on vessels in the transport areas, and performed a multitude of other jobs vital to success in amphibious operations.

Hopi returned to Bizerte on Aug. 10 to prepare for the Salerno Operation (Sept. 9 - Oct. 13, 1943). She sailed early in Sept. and again performed invaluable salvage work. On Sept. 11, at 0940 hours, cruiser *Savannah*, while lying in the support area awaiting calls for gunfire support, received a direct hit on the No. 3 turret which left her dead in the water. *Hopi* and salvage tug *Moreno* immediately came alongside to help. The untiring and skillful work by the two tugs enabled *Savannah* to retire to Malta that evening.

On Sept. 16, HMS *Warspite* was put out of action by two direct hits and two near misses from guided bombs. Again, *Hopi* and *Moreno* towed and delivered her to Malta without further incident.

Hopi next sailed to the Assault on Anzio (Jan. 22, 1944) and remained there for the next month. On Feb.15, the liberty ship *Elihu Yale* was severely damaged by a direct bomb hit which left her burning fiercely. The ship was abandoned with one wounded man trapped below, and some men were still clinging to lifelines. After picking up survivors, *Hopi* maneuvered alongside and transferred firefighting equipment to the stricken vessel. Two days later the last fire was extinguished. *Hopi* handled the entire operation with no outside assistance and fought the fire with only 40 men.

This is just one of the many splendid examples of courage, devotion, and the 'can-do' spirit of the Navy's small but gallant ships in the face of danger, including *Hopi*.

On May 15, 1944, *Hopi* was reclassified AFT-71 and assigned duty towing various craft around the Mediterranean until August when she again joined Vice Admiral Hewitt's Western Naval Task Force for Operations Dragoon, the invasion of southern France. As flagship of the Salvage and Fire-fighting Group, *Hopi* again rendered invaluable service. After this operation ended, she resumed her towing duties, principally shuttling pontoons from Bizerte to Oran.

Hopi arrived in Antwerp, Belgium, on June 25, 1945, and immediately began work by towing the Army Power Plant *Seapower*, delivering it to Bermuda. On Aug. 25, she set sail to Norfolk, arriving Aug. 28 and remained there until Oct. 21. After that, she steamed to Boston and on Dec. 1, she got underway to assist the coastal collier *Tristan*, who had lost her rudder in a storm. *Hopi* returned to Boston Dec. 3 with *Tristan* in tow.

For the next 3 years she operated along the East Coast with frequent towing duties to Oran, Algiers, Newfoundland, and the Caribbean. During the Berlin Airlift in 1948- 1949, as Navy tankers and other ships brought 12 million gallons of aviation gasoline, goods, and supplies to Bremerhaven, *Hopi*, with the 2d Task Fleet held maneuvers in the North Atlantic, showing American power at sea, and the visible evidence of United States' strength to maintain sovereignty for free people everywhere.

In the 1950's *Hopi* resumed her operations along the East Coast, again performing towing and salvage service in Newfoundland and the Caribbean. She thus contributed to the efficient operations of the fleet in its peace-keeping operations.

Hopi decommissioned on Dec. 9, 1955 at New London and joined the Atlantic Reserve Fleet. She was then turned over to the Maritime Administration on March 27, 1962 and moved to the National Defense Reserve Fleet, James River, VA; following permanent transfer to the Maritime Administration July 1, 1963 to 1967.

Hopi received four battle stars for World War II service.

November 11 is Veterans Day.
Honor our Veterans!

November National Native American Heritage Month

National Native American Heritage month is celebrated annually in November to recognize Native American and Indigenous peoples, the original inhabitants of what is now the United States. It has been honored since 1990, when President George H.W. Bush signed a joint resolution acknowledging the month.

The 1990 resolution said the goal of the designation is to have a month dedicated to provide "enhanced self-esteem, pride, and self-awareness to young Native American Indians.

On October 8, 2021, U.S. President Joe Biden became the first U.S. President to

formally recognize the holiday, by signing a presidential proclamation declaring October 11, 2021 to be a national holiday, honoring Native peoples and commemorates their histories and cultures. It is celebrated across the United States on the second Monday in October, and is an official city and state holiday in various localities. It began as a counter-celebration held on the same day as the U.S. federal holiday of Columbus Day, which honors Italian explorer Christopher Columbus.

Many reject celebrating him, saying that he represents "the violent history of the colonization in the Western Hemisphere."

November 25 is Thanksgiving Day Federal, State, Tribal and Village Offices Closed

The FMCV Leadership encourages everyone to be cautious and practice safety protocols as you gather and congregate with families. The Hopi DHHS Report shows COVID-19 is still active and on the rise on the Hopi Reservation.

We have lost many village and family members to the virus and must continue to fight against the pandemic. We must not let down our guards; especially during these times of gatherings. Remain vigilant, wear a mask, practice distancing and sanitize when around the public. We will persevere.



Awatobi (YTB-264) 1945-1960



Awatobi (YTB-264) assists Rochester (CA-124) in departing the Mare Island Naval Shipyard

Naval History and Heritage Command
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/USS_Awatobi_\(YTB-264\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/USS_Awatobi_(YTB-264))

A Hopi Native American word meaning "high place of the bow." The term may refer to the Bow people and was applied to a former Hopi pueblo located on a mesa in northeastern Arizona.

Awatobi (YT-264) was laid down on 27 March 1944 at Tacoma, Wash., by the J. M. Martinac Shipbuilding Corp.; reclassified a big harbor tug and redesignated YTB-264

on 15 May 1944; launched on 30 September 1944; and placed in service on 1 February 1945.

Awatobi served out her entire naval career as a harbor tug in the Twelfth Naval District. She was deactivated in 1960, and her name was stricken from the Naval Vessel Register in December 1960.

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL Fourth Quarter Session MONTH OF OCTOBER— Amendment #2

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. CERTIFICATION OF TRIBAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES
- III. ROLL CALL
- IV. INVOCATION/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- V. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- VI. CORRESPONDENCE
- VII. CALENDAR PLANNING
- VIII. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- IX. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Discussion of the I-40 Solar Project: Kendrick Lomayestewa, Hopi Renewable Energy Office/Fletcher Wilkinson, Hopi Utilities Corporation. **TABLED until end of October 2021**
2. Discussion/Possible Action: Letter dated July 30, 2021 Requesting to rescind Executive Order #011-2021 and direct the Drought Task Team to reach out to Hopi ranchers and Navajo Accommodation Agreement signers to work on identifying alternatives for addressing drought issues on Hopi lands; and Letter dated August 16, 2021 Re: Executive Order #011-2021 Range Mitigation and Livestock Reduction, by Albert T. Siquah, Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages. **TABLED until December 2021**
3. Action Item #067-2021: Request to obtain Hopi Tribal Council authorization to

pass a superseding resolution with regard to the name, scope and composition of the CARES Act Committee, Author Jamie B. Navenma, CARES Act Committee Chairman. **TABLED** until Tribal Council Work Session is Completed.

4. Action Item #072-2021 – Request to rescind H-015-2009, which provides annual allocation of \$150,000.00 to the Hopi Assisted Living Facility, Author Wilfred Gaseoma, Hopi Tribe Treasurer. **TABLED**

XI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Discussion: Letter dated September 24, 2021 from Beatrice Norton, Chairwoman, Orayvi Village Board, Mervin Yoyetewa, Tribal Council Rep Village of Mishongnovi

XII. REPORTS

1. Office of the Chairman
2. Office of the Vice Chairman
3. Office of Tribal Secretary
4. Office of the Treasurer
5. Office of the Executive Director:
 - 1) Update on Tawaovi Well Site
 - 2) Address Complaint Letter from Ruby Quotshinma
6. Office of the General Counsel
7. Land Commission
8. Water/Energy Committee
9. Transportation Committee
10. Law & Order Committee
11. Investment Committee
12. Health/Education Committee

XII. ADJOURNMENT

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL Fourth Quarter Session MONTH OF OCTOBER COMPLETED ITEMS

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Action Item #60-2021: Kykotsmovi Enterprise Board's request for approval of a line of credit from Hopi Tribal Council to purchase inventory and establish a contingency fund for the new convenience store which is scheduled to open in October 2021. Kykotsmovi Enterprise Board Vice President Cheryl Tootsie. **WITHDRAWN**

NEW BUSINESS

1. Action Item #062-2021: The Hopi School System's Transition Team recommends Approval and appointment of six (6) nominations to the Interim Hopi Board of Education. Author, Hopi School System Transition Team Chairperson Dr. Darold Joseph.

APPROVED

2. Action Item #064-2021: Request to approve completed Enrollment Applications for Hopi Membership. Author, Enrollment Coordinator Dione A. Naha, Office of Enrollment.

APPROVED

3. Action Item #065-2021: To approve Amendment No. 1 to the Employment Contract between the Hopi Tribe and Mr. Walter Edd to extend terms of the contract for three years. Author, Hopi Tribe Chairman Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma.

APPROVED

4. Action Item #066-2021: Adopt and implement the 2021-2022 Hopi Hunting and Trapping Proclamations and the Application Forms, which will implement the 2021-2022 Hopi Hunting and Trapping Seasons on the Hopi Reservation. Author, Program Manager Darren Talayumtewa, Hopi Wildlife & Ecosystems Management Program.

APPROVED

5. Action Item #068-2021: Transfer Insurance Settlement (\$534,885.78) to Hopi Tribe Economic Development Corporation, Author, Hopi Tribe Chairman Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma.

APPROVED

6. Action Item #069-2021: Request to approve the Appointment of William Robinson as Chief Prosecutor, Author Mervin Yoyetewa, Member of Law & Order Committee.

APPROVED

7. Action Item #070-2021: Request to approve a new Employment Contract between the Hopi Tribe and Mr. Marc Roy for a term of three years, Author, Hopi

Tribe Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma.

APPROVED

8. Action Item #071-2021: Request to approve 2021 Cooperative Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and DNA/People's Legal Service, Inc. (DNA) for public defender services. Author, Office of the General Counsel Deputy General Counsel Carlene Tenakhongva.

APPROVED

9. Action Item #073-2021: Request to amend SECTION IV 3(C) of the Hopi Tribe's Fiscal Management Policy in order to modify the composition of the Budget Oversight Team to include one (1) Hopi Tribal Council Representative. Author, Hopi Tribe Treasurer Wilfred Gaseoma.

APPROVED

10. Discussion: August 30, 2021 Letter from Carlene Talayumtewa re: request for funding to replace roof on the Paaqapwungwa Village House. David Talayumtewa, Tribal Council Representative Village of Kykotsmovi.

COMPLETE

11. Interviews for position of Tribal Secretary, October 25, 2021. Phillip Quochoytewa, Sr., Tribal Council Representative Village of Kykotsmovi.

COMPLETE

12. Discussion: Letter dated September 29, 2021 from Village of Tewa Interim Board Chair Deidra L. Honyumtewa and Wallace Youvella, Jr., Tribal Council Representative, First Mesa Consolidated Villages.

COMPLETE

13. Letter dated October 11, 2021 from Travis Hyer, Deputy General Counsel to the Law & Order Committee re: Status of the Office of the Prosecutor. Dwayne Secakuku, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Bacavi.

COMPLETE

14. Letter to Hopi Tribal Council re: CKP Insurance to continue through FY 2022. Herman G. Honanie, Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi.

COMPLETE REPORTS

1. Hopi Health Care Center/Indian Health Services. Hopi Health Care Center CAO Mose Herne. **COMPLETE**

2. Hopi Assisted Living Facility: Mary K. Bradley, Administrator of Operations. **COMPLETE**

COMPLETE

Chairman Debate Continued from Page 4

Talayumtewa said revenue is needed for victim services including a facility for addicted youth, addicted adults and a detention center that has been talked about for years. He said the lack of a detention center is causing Hopis to be sent to Phoenix, Yuma and other locations. He said housing for abused victims is also needed.

Health Services—Talayumtewa said there are rarely dental services on Hopi and if anyone needs specialized care it is either contracted out or they have to travel elsewhere. He said the tribe needs to get with IHS leaders in Maryland to work out these issues.

Nuvangyaoma said more transparency is needed from the Hopi Tribal Council's Health Committee. He said these health care problems have existed since he came into office.

"It's easy to criticize when you don't know the facts," he said.

Nuvangyaoma said the Hopi professionals have been left out of the health care issue.

"I do not understand. This is not about us, but about our local people," he said.

Trash—Nuvangyaoma said the problems with recent floods was complicated by trash, especially at First Mesa. He said ordinances need to be improved to address these problems. He said personal attacks need to be put aside to address emergencies.

Talayumtewa said Hopi should be contacting the Corps of Engineers because that is the agency that addresses these problems. He said farmers, especially in Moenkopi, need to be assisted with flooding problems.

First Mesa issues—Chairman Nuvangyaoma said everyone has a part in the tribal priorities.

"In First Mesa, you have representatives. That's where your representation starts," he said.

Nuvangyaoma said First Mesa has appointed representatives and this may be

why some voices are not heard and it could be why the issues with the trash are not being addressed. He said a lot of people have voiced this concern to him.

"The concerns from First Mesa reflect this," he said.

Nuvangyaoma said he is not being disrespectful to either the Hopi Constitution or traditional leaders.

"We want to meet with you to give you a true voice," he said.

Talayumtewa said the trash problem is throughout the reservation, not just in First Mesa.

"We need to do something about it," he said.

Talayumtewa said the problem is a lack of enforcement if anyone is caught dumping.

"If nothing happens when your caught dumping trash, it will continue," he said. "We are stewards of Mother Earth. We need to respect Mother Earth."

Input from people—Talayumtewa said he is for positive transformative change and having Hopis involved in their tribal government. He said if elected he would setup an advisory board with a member of every village to work with his office and the Hopi Tribal Council.

He said Nuvangyaoma talks about process, but questions when Hopis will see action. He also said he would setup a liaison from his office to work with the tribe and the villages.

Talayumtewa questioned who understands gaming because the current situation has not been explained to the Hopi people.

"A lot happens at the tribe that nobody hears about. That's not transparency," he said. "What has he done that you can say you wanted to happen?"

Nuvangyaoma said they have taken surveys about what the Hopi people want taken to the Hopi Tribal Council. He said there is a disconnect as they wanted the Hopi Tribal Council to explain why they voted no on some issues.

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL Fourth Quarter Session NOVEMBER PROPOSED AGENDA

XI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Action Item #074-2021: Hopi Election Board requesting authorization to hire the Knochel Knochel & Darus Law Firm to provide legal services for the 2021 General Elections. Author, Hopi Election Board Chairman George Nasafotie.

2. Action Item #075-2021: Request to approve a Funding Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona, Region 8 Area Agency on Aging. Author Office of Aging and Adult Services Program Manager Beatrice Norton

3. Action Item #076-2021: To approve completed Enrollment applications for Hopi Membership. Author, Enrollment Coordinator, Office of Enrollment Dione A. Naha

4. Action Item #077-2021: To correct the illegal forced relocation of employees of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to the Turquoise Well/Tawa'Ovi site: Author, Phillip Quochoytewa, Sr., Tribal Council Representative, Village of Kykotsmovi

5. Discussion: Letter dated September 24, 2021 from Orayvi Village Board Chairwoman Beatrice Norton. Mervin Yoyetewa, Tribal Council, Village of Mishongnovi

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 - 1) Update on Tawaovi Well Site
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6. Office of the General Counsel
7. Land Commission
8. Water/Energy Committee
9. Transportation Committee
10. Law & Order Committee
11. Investment Committee
12. Health/Education Committee
13. 2020 Annual Report and 2021 Quarterly Reports ending in September. Hopi Veterans Services (Written). Eugene Talas, Director, Hopi Veterans Services
14. Tribal Employment Rights Office Written Report, Brant Honahnie, Director, Tribal Employment Rights Office

XII. ADJOURNMENT

**LET YOUR VOICES BE HEARD
VOTE
NOVEMBER 11**

Hopi Department of Health and Human Services COVID-19 Report

By: Royce M Jenkins, Director/Public Health Authority

Kyotsmovi, AZ—Nov. 2, 2021 Report.

Hopi Health Care Center – Community Vaccination Information: COVID-19 vaccines are available every Tuesday’s for the month of November for those 18-years and older for Pfizer and Moderna only. Call (928) 737-6049/6081/6148. Appointments required.

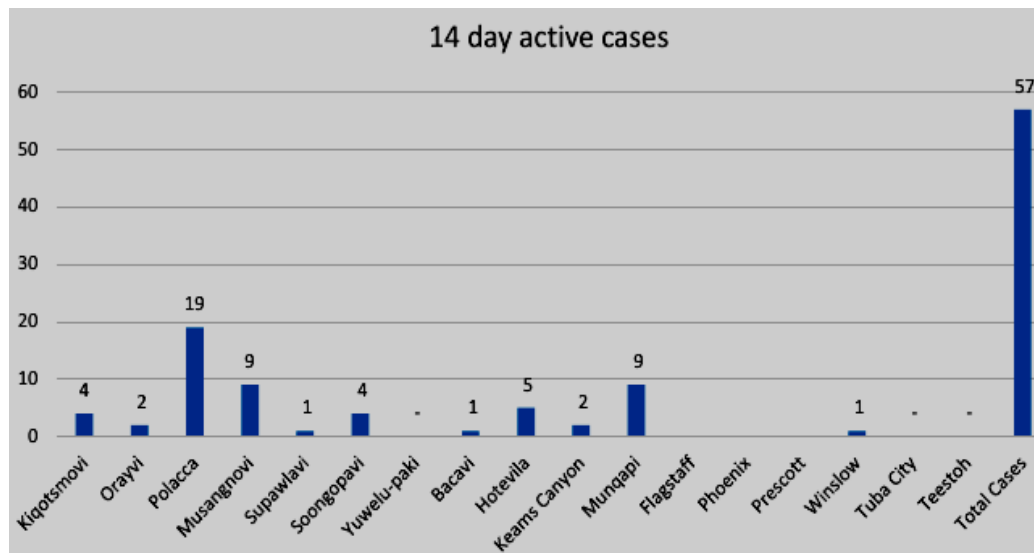
COVID-19 Testing Drive Up Testing Remains Open Monday – Friday from 8 am to 9:30 am. Enter at the west entrance & drive around back. Wear a mask & stay in your vehicle. For more information about other testing options please call (928) 737-6233.

Moenkopi residents Tuba City Regional Health Care will have a Pfizer vaccine community drive-up vaccine clinic now available for individual’s 12-years and older. Call 1-866-976-5941 to schedule your appointment.

The Hopi Health Care Centers most recent data report indicates over 11,981 patients tested as of November 2, 2021. Over 1,632 of those tests at Hopi Health Care Center came back positive with 1,192 from Hopi Tribal members. Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation reported 321 positives for Hopi Villages with a combined number of 1,530*** positive Hopi Tribal members.

As of November 2, 2021 the United States now has approximately 45,889 million confirmed positive cases with over 773,926 deaths reported.

Over 1,170 million confirmed positive cases now exist in Arizona. Of those, close to 21,682 are in Navajo and 23,391 in Coconino Counties.



This graph demonstrates the active cases and is stratified by village (includes tribal residing off-reservation).

Currently there are 57 active cases that are defined as persons that have had a positive test result or symptom onset in the last 14 days. In this graph, the Total cases bar is all villages combined and should be excluded from the remainder of the graph. This graph is useful in isolating where the virus is most active at the current moment.

Hopi COVID-19 Reported Cases by Hopi Health Care Center Cases* As of November 2, 2021				
Number Tested Today	Cumulative Number Positive	Cumulative Number Negative	Total Number in Process	Total Tested
50	1,632	10,227	45	11,981
		Reported by HHCC	Reported by Tuba City Regional Healthcare Corporation	Total
Kiqotsmovi		125	31	157***
Orayvi		32	1	33
Polacca		346	12	360***
(Walpi-Sitsom'ovi-Tewa)				
Musangnuvi		109	1	114***
Supawlavi		70	2	74***
Songopavi		238	2	240+
Yuwelu-paki		12		12
Paaqavi		58	6	67***
Hotevilla		138	54	192
Keams Canyon		54	10	67***
Flagstaff			2	2
Mungapi		1	198*	199*
Phoenix		1		2***
Winslow		5		7***
Prescott		1		1
Tuba City		0	1	1
Tesstoh		2		2
TOTAL		1,192	321	1,530***

RECENT CASES	
Village	Most recent case
Bacavi	October 26
Flagstaff	August 27
Hotevilla	October 31
Keams Canyon	November 1
Kykotsmovi	November 1
Musungnuvi	November 1
Moencopi	November 1
Orayvi	October 30
Phoenix	July 23
Polacca	November 1
Soogopavi	November 1
Supawlavi	November 1
Teestoh'	August 27
Tuba City	July 23
Winslow	October 29
YuWehloo Pahki	January 13

For questions or more information, please call The Hopi Tribe Department of Health & Human Services at (928) 734-3402

*Note: Data include all state-wide data from facilities such as the Hopi Health Care Center, Flagstaff, Winslow,

Phoenix or other hospitals. + Includes Village member(s) retested positive.

Get vaccinated to protect against serious illness

You should get a COVID-19 vaccine regardless of whether you already had COVID-19. That’s because experts do not yet know how long you are protected from getting sick again after recovering from COVID-19. Studies have shown that vaccination provides a strong boost in protection in people who have recovered from COVID-19. Learn more about why getting vaccinated is a safer way to build protection than getting infected.

If you were treated for COVID-19 with monoclonal antibodies or convalescent plasma, you should wait 90 days before getting a COVID-19 vaccine. Talk to your healthcare professional if you are unsure what treatments you received or if you have more questions about getting a COVID-19 vaccine.



Chairman Debate Session Volunteers . L-R: Roxanne Josyesva, Brandon Nahsonhoya, Honwungsi Consulting Services; Daniel Lim, Time Keeper; Laila Moderator, Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma; Valaura Imus-Nahsonhoya; Host Honwungsi Consulting Services; Candidate David Talayumtewa; Randall Mahle Moderator; Kim Zahne, Receptionist/Greeter.



Vice Chairman Debate Session. Volunteers. L-R: Brandon Nahsonhoya, Honwungsi Consulting Services; Craig Andrews, VC Candidate; Valaura Imus-Nahsonhoya Honwungsi Consulting Services; Clark Tenakhongva, VC Candidate and Moderators Maxine Wadsworth and Laila



From Page 1: Skate264 Volunteers pose for a group picture after two strenuous days of work



**Endorsement
Talayumtewa
for Chairman**

I am proud to endorse David Norton Talayumtewa, candidate for Chairman of the Hopi Tribe.

David's knowledge and work experience have created a proven record of accomplishments which I experienced firsthand as a Council Representative. As Chairman, David will continue working with colleagues; villages & communities; tribal, state & federal governments, and other entities to transform vision to results improving conditions for Hopi-Tewa Sinom. David Talayumtewa has demonstrated his ability to "Get the Job Done" and is ready to shoulder the responsibility to lead the Tribe forward.

/s/ Dale Sinqwah,
Walpi Village Member

firstmesaconsolidatedvillages.com

**November 11, General Election Day for
Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Hopi Tribe**

Eligible Voters will go to the polls on Nov. 11 to cast their votes for the two top leaders of the Hopi Tribe, a Chairman and Vice Chairman.

In observance of Veterans Day, Nov. 11, all Post Offices will be closed. The Hopi Elections Office has put out notice that all Absentee Ballots, being sent via US mail, must be received by Nov. 10 at the Kykotsmovi Post office, to be included in the counting of ballots after Polls have closed on Election Day.

The Hopi Elections Office, reported a total of 113 Early ballots cast

during the Early Voting period Oct. 18–Oct. 22 and 5 votes on Oct 25. These early votes will be tabulated along with the Nov. 11 votes after all Precincts have turned in their ballot boxes.

Vote canvassing is open to the public and will be held at the Peace Academic Center in Kykotsmovi, AZ. The canvassing count allows voters to witness and account for every ballot cast for each candidate.

For Elections and/or Voter Information, call 928-734-2507/2508 or email kshupla@hopi.nsn.us.

Hopi Health Care Center

COVID-19 Vaccine Drive-Thru Event
For children age 5-11 years old

NOVEMBER 10
9AM - 1PM
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
(NO WALK-INS)

- Parent/Guardian must be present or provide written permission
- Everyone must wear a mask
- You will be asked to stay for 15-30 minutes after your child is vaccinated for observation
- Must be available to return for 2nd dose on Dec. 01

To schedule an appointment please call:
928-737-6148/6081/6257/6041/6263

2021 HOPI ELECTIONS
GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 11, 2021

CHAIRMAN CANDIDATES	VICE-CHAIRMAN CANDIDATES
 TIMOTHY L. NUVANGYAOMA MISHUNGNOVI VILLAGE	 CRAIG ANDREWS MISHUNGNOVI VILLAGE
 DAVID N. TALAYUMTEWA KYKOTSMOVI VILLAGE	 CLARK W. TENAKHONGVA HOTEVILLA VILLAGE

POLLING SITES
KEAMS CANYON COMMUNITY CHURCH
FIRST MESA BAPTIST CHURCH
SIPAULLOVI YOUTH/ELDERLY CENTER
MISHUNGNOVI COMMUNITY CENTER
SHUNGOPAVI COMMUNITY CENTER
KYKOTSMOVI YOUTH/ELDERLY CENTER
ORAIBI LEARNING CENTER
BACAVI COMMUNITY CENTER
HOTEVILLA YOUTH/ELDERLY CENTER
UPPER MOENKOPI COMMUNITY CENTER
LOWER MOENKOPI COMMUNITY CENTER

POLLS OPEN AT 7:00AM
POLLS CLOSE AT 7:00PM

IF YOU DO HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT THE HOPI ELECTIONS OFFICE AT (928)734-2507/2508

HOPI ELECTIONS YOUR VOTE - YOUR VOICE OF CHOICE

YOUR VOTE
YOUR VOICE OF CHANGE

2021 HOPI GENERAL ELECTION
AM I ELIGIBLE TO VOTE?

YES, IF YOU ARE

- 18 YEARS OLD OR OLDER, AND
- ENROLLED WITH THE HOPI TRIBE

NU' I QATSIY ANGWUYTANI
I AM IN CONTROL OF MY LIFE, I CAN DECIDE WHAT I WANT IN LIFE BY VOTING IN THE STATE, TRIBE & VILLAGE ELECTIONS

HOPI ELECTIONS OFFICE
(928)734-2507/2508