



First Mesa Consolidated Villages Newsletter

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Nasan Muyaw
*The Feasting
Moon
Month of
Harvest*

This Month in Hopi History

1906: Split at Orayvi

**District 6 Ruled
exclusive Hopi:**
Parts of the Hopi Res-
ervation that was es-
tablished in 1882, be-
came Joint Use Area in
1962-63, with appeals.
Hopi lost about
500,000 acres of land.

**The FMCV
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Monday of
the month**

News, Articles, Shout-
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September 21. Arti-
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First Mesa's Shaunanthony Pashano Recruited for TOCC Jegos XC Team



Jegos XC Team member Shaunanthony Pashano with Jegos Coach Anthony Francisco, Jr. Photo Courtesy of Shaunanthony Pashano

Shaunanthony Pashano, recent Hopi High School (HHS) Bruin graduate, has been recruited by the Tohono O'odham Community College (TOCC) Jegos Cross Country Team for the 2020-2021 school year.

Pashano is excited about his new venture and ready to take on the new challenges of a college education and sports on a collegiate level.

"I'm very excited to take the next step into college for running and for my education," said Pashano. "I will be moving to Tucson to meet up with my Team-mates."

On the HHS Bruin court and field, Pashano never failed to "wow" his Bruin fans and brought much pride to the School, First Mesa Villages, and the Hopi Tribe, through his efforts, talent and kind personality. **Cont'd on P3**

Local Schools Begin On-line Classes September 8

Local Schools will begin the Fall Semester by Virtual Learning and Parents and Guardians are asked to stay in contact with schools, administrators and teachers, for updates, and training sessions to help students navigate through the virtual learning process.

The coronavirus pandemic has disrupted all aspects of our lives, but School Administrators and Educators will not allow COVID-19 to halt a child's academic education. Socialization is an important aspect of a child's growth also; however, now is not the time to come together. Once it is deemed safe, schools will resume in person schooling.

Prayers go out to all children, youth and young adults as they take on the challenges of altered and alternative styles of learning during these changing times.

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Wallace Youvella, Sr.

Wallace Youvella, Jr.

First Mesa Religious and Traditional Leadership Meet with Tribal Leaders

The religious and traditional leadership of First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV) convened in a meeting on August 31 with Hopi Tribe Chairman Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma and Chief of Staff Bruce Talawyma at the FMCV community building.

The meeting highlighted the roles and responsibilities of the religious leaders: Kikmongwi, Soyal Mongwi and Katsin Mongwi as well as the roles of the Clan Leaders and their relationship in accordance with the government to government relationship of the Tribal, Federal, State and County governments.

Several Clan leaders and Clan members were present at the meeting and spoke of their clan roles and responsibilities to the people and in respect to the traditional form of governance. The Village and Clan Leaders deemed this a successful meeting and hope to continue capacity building through these types of friendly meetings to strengthen understandings and respect, as intended by elder Village leaders when they consented to be a part of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Hopi Tribe, as the First Mesa Consolidated Villages.

FMCV Submits Direct Service Application to Hopi Tribe CARES Act Committee to Assist with Water Payments

Following the Call for Applications for Coronavirus Relief Funds by the Hopi Tribe CARES Act Committee to Non-profits, Schools, Villages, etc., the First Mesa Consolidated Villages (FMCV) submitted a direct services application to the CARES Act Committee for Assistance with Customer Water Payments for 407 homes, the Security/Public Safety program and Communications for the months of March-August. Another Proposal was submitted through the Hopi Utility Corporation (HUC) for Installation of Water Meters, along with water treatment filters.

If the Hopi CARES Act Committee approves the request for assistance with water payments, Customers will receive a credit on their accounts, and will be applied to future water bills. This will apply only to residential homes and does not apply to businesses. It will not cover any delinquent payments prior to March.

Calls continue to be received from water customers complaining of Ranchers hauling water to their livestock and have requested water meters be installed throughout the homes. Per the Water Use Agreement, homeowners agree to utilize water for residential use only and "refrain from hauling water to livestock." The water use agreement also prohibits extension of any water pipes/hoses/or sewer lines to adjoining or new property. Residents are asked to comply with the water use agreements. The water hydrant located outside the FMCV Admin Building can be used to fill water tanks for animals. A water use Agreement can be obtained at the Office.

NOTICE MESA RESIDENTS

The Wednesday Summer Lunch Program and Supply Distribution by First Mesa Village Pastor Lim and Family, will end on Sept 30.

FMCV Administrator Ivan Sidney instituted the Program and Judy Youvella volunteered to coordinate the Program. After Judy left, Pastor Lim has served as Volunteer Coordinator at Ponsi Hall. The Summer Lunch Program which started in June, is funded in part by the Korean Methodist Church. Pastor Lim hopes to continue his mission work with another project for Mesa Residents.....Stay Tuned.

Nurturing Indigenous Intelligence School Supply Distribution

Nurturing Indigenous Intelligence, is a grassroots team made up of young Hopi artisans, business owners, tribal ambassadors, and concerned community members. The Team is focused on providing essential school needs for young Indigenous Scholars. Co-founders of the organization are Timothy Grover and Lexie James. Members are Ivern Beatty, CiAnna Sakeva Josh Sidney and Aeon Winter Albert.

Nurturing Indigenous Intelligence has scheduled a drive-through school supply distribution for K-College students. Must be an enrolled Hopi Tribal Member and show their Enrollment Card when picking up supplies. Masks will be required and there will be no physical contact.

- 9/7: Elementary School Turnoff for First Mesa: Tewa/Sitsomovi/Walpi
- 9/10: Peace Academy Center-old Mission School: Kykotsmovi, Oraibi, Hotevilla
- 9/12: Shungopavi, Mishongnovi, Sipaulovi
- 9/13: Moencopi Community Building: Upper and lower Moencopi

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2020 Jegos XC Family, L-R: Coach Anthony Francisco, Jr. (Freshmen) Myklyn Juan, Sean Ortega, Tim Curley, Jacy Edaakie, Shaunanthony Pashano and (Sophomore) Pchynne Ignacio.
PHOTOS COURTESY OF: Jegos XC

Bruin fans will continue to support him wherever he goes. *Keep Up The Good Work Shaun!*

Much thanks to father Thomas Pashano Jr. for the great upbringing. His father has been an active part of both his boys' education and sports. Parental love and involvement is the key to a child's success.

Pashano made his move from First Mesa Village to Tucson on September 4, to begin practice with his TOCC Jegos XC Teammates. **GO JEGOS!**



September 5, Jegos Cross Country Team on their first run together.

**First Mesa
Consolidated
Villages
Public Safety

To Protect
and Serve**

COUNCIL'S CORNER— Report by: Wallace Youvella, Sr., FMCV Tribal Council Representative, Gaming Commission Member and LCR Committee Member

GAMING COMMISSION: No Report

LITTLE COLORADO RIVER STATUS REPORT LCR Adjudication and Settlement Negotiations

The Little Colorado River Adjudication Court is preparing to proceed with a “virtual trial” (using the GoToMeeting platform) of the Tribe’s water rights claims beginning September 14, 2020. The trial is expected to last until January 2021. Approximately 80 witnesses will testify and over 6,000 documents will be introduced into evidence.

The Little Colorado River Adjudication (LCR Adjudication) is a legal process in Arizona State Court. The LCR Adjudication will determine the water rights of all Indians and non-Indians within the LCR Basin. The LCR Adjudication will not address claims to the Colorado River, because the Colorado River is outside the LCR Basin.

It will be possible for Hopi-Tewa community members to listen to trial proceedings by calling the court’s public access line. It may also be possible for Hopi-Tewa community members to witness the court proceedings online using the GoToMeeting platform. As we get closer to trial, further updates will be forthcoming.

Mark September 14, 2020 on your calendars and plan to call in or log in to witness the proceedings. Trial will begin with Opening Statements by the Tribe’s Attorneys and the Attorneys for all parties opposing the Tribe’s claims. Opening Statements provide an overview of what the various will try to prove in the trial. The parties opposing the Tribe’s claims include: the Navajo Nation, the LCR Coalition (a coalition of northeastern Arizona cities and towns, ranchers and irrigation districts), the Arizona State Land Department, the City of Flagstaff, SRP, and others.

Hopi-Tewa community members are encouraged to call in to listen to the proceeding. **YOU WILL NOT NEED TO SAY ANYTHING WHILE ON THE PHONE. SIMPLY CALL IN AND LISTEN.** For public Access to the court proceedings, beginning September 14 at 9:00am, please call 1-855-506-9695 (toll free). The system will prompt you to enter a conference pass code; Enter the Passcode 357264#. If disconnected for any reason, repeat instructions. Note: Participants who call in prior to the Moderator opening the bridge, will hear music while waiting.

While the Tribe is gearing up for this trial, it also continues to explore the possibility of a negotiated settlement that would provide reliable wet water and modern water infrastructure for the Reservation. Unfortunately, there is no progress to report insofar as a possible negotiated settlement is concerned.

Little Colorado River Adjudication Public Service Announcement

The Little Colorado River Adjudication “Virtual Trial” of the Hopi Tribe’s water rights claims will begin Monday, September 14, 2020 at 9:00 am, with Opening Statements by the Tribe and the parties opposing the Tribe’s water rights claims. Opening Statements summarize legal positions and evidence that will be presented at trial to support those positions. The trial is expected to last into January, 2021.

SEPTEMBER TRIAL CALENDAR

September 14, 9am – 4:45pm, Opening Statements

September 15, 9 am – 4:45pm, U.S. Expert Witness John Ward (overall hydrology), direct and cross examination, time estimate 6hrs

September 16, 9am – 4:45pm, U.S. Expert Witness Gretchen Greene (population), direct and cross examination, time estimate 7hrs

September 17, 9am – 4:45pm, U.S. Expert Witness Paul Hamai (dcmi), direct and cross examination, time estimate 7hrs

September 21, 9 am – 4:45pm, U.S. Expert Witness Edward Lucero (livestock carrying capacity), direct and cross examination, time estimate 6hrs

September 22, 9am – 4:45pm, U.S. Expert Witness John Ward (power plant hydrology), direct and cross examination, time estimate 5hrs

September 23, 9am – 4:45pm, U.S. Expert Witness Paul Hamai (power plant design), direct and cross examination, time estimate 4hrs

September 24, 9 am – 4:45pm, U.S. Expert Witness Jacob Bass (power plant economic feasibility), direct and cross examination, time estimate 6 hrs

September 29, 9am – 4:45pm, Hopi Expert Witness Neil Blandford (overall hydrology), direct and cross examination, time estimate 8hrs

September 30, 9am – 4:45pm, Hopi Expert Witness Craig Kunkel (infrastructure costs) direct and cross examination, time estimate 8hrs

Hopi Witness Testimony will continue through October and into November. 16 members of the Hopi Tribe are scheduled to testify between Tuesday, October 27 and Tuesday, November 10. Trial calendars for future months will be published at a later date.

Hopi-Tewa Community Members are encouraged to call in and listen to the proceedings. You will not need to say anything on the phone. Simply call in and listen.

For public access to the Court Proceedings beginning Monday, September 14, at 9:00am, call 1-855-506-9695 and Enter passcode 357264 # when prompted.

If disconnected for any reason, repeat instructions. Please provide feedback about your experience using the Court’s public line, or questions you have about the LCR Adjudication, by emailing Thayne Lowe at tlowe@omlaw.com. ###

For information, call the Hopi Office of the Chairman at (928) 734-3102 or Office of the Vice Chairman (928) 734-3113.

COUNCIL'S CORNER- Report by: Wallace Youvella, Jr., FMCV Tribal Council Representative, Investment Committee Member and Transportation Task Team Member

INVESTMENT COMMITTEE:

An Investment Committee Meeting originally scheduled for August 18 was rescheduled to August 31 and subsequently cancelled due to conflicting schedules. No other meeting dates have been made available.

TRANSPORTATION TASK TEAM MEETING (8/19/20)

The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) was formally invited to attend and be a participating member of the Hopi Transportation Task Team meetings. ADOT has accepted the request and will now participate in all Hopi Transportation meetings.

Some village roads that were scheduled to be worked on this summer, have been delayed due to COVID-19. This does not include any roads in the First Mesa areas, since all surveys scheduled for Summer 2020 have continued. Route 10 is near 100% completion of design work. As reported before, a meeting with the community will need to take place in the near future, regarding Route 10.

HDOT Director, Michael Lomayaktewa, has indicated he will meet with all the villages on the numerous concerns he has received regarding roadblocks, speed bumps, etc. The Acting BIA Superintendent, Clarence Begay, has also been informed of these concerns.

Route 4, Turquoise Trail, design is now 100% complete.

HOPI TRIBAL COUNCIL ACTION ITEMS

#026-2020 To approve the Charter of Incorporation for the Tawaovi Community Development to establish a federally chartered corporation. *TABLED*

#061-2020 To approve the settlement agreement in the Hopi Tribe vs. United States No. 06-0941. *TABLED*

#064-2020 To amend the Procurement Policy to provide flexibility for the CARES Act Committee to utilize the Coronavirus Relief Funds. *APPROVED*

#065-2020 To approve Attorney Contract with Travis Hyer. *APPROVED*

#066-2020 To approve Attorney Contract with Amy Mignella. *APPROVED*

#063-2020 To update the Transition time frames required by the Hopi Education Code, establish a new process to fill vacancies on the Transition Team and update the Hopi Board of Education election process. *APPROVED*

#070-2020 To approve PH 20-X06 - Hopi CARES Act Failed Equipment and Tribal Watering Points. *APPROVED*

#072-2020 To obtain Tribal Council authorization to amend the Appropriations Language for FY 2020 to reflect CARES Act Funding Guidance. *APPROVED*

#075-2020 To formally accept BIA funding in the amount of \$11,000 under a Joint Funding Agreement between the Hopi Tribe and the United States Geological Survey to conduct tests on the N-Aquifer located on the Hopi Reservation. *APPROVED*

#077-2020 To adopt a General Welfare Ordinance so that assistance programs can be created to provide non-taxable benefits using the CRF and other funding sources. *TABLED and Renamed to General Welfare Program*

DISCUSSIONS:

A letter to the Hopi Tribal Council from Hopi tribal member Keith Torres, alleging serious unsafe conditions of the compactor trucks utilized by the Hopi Solid Waste Management Program (HSWP), was read into record. First Mesa Council Representative Wallace Youvella, Jr. suggested contacting CEO E. Byers with Universal Waste Systems (UWS) out of New Mexico to conduct a feasibility study and assessment of the HSWMP. UWS is the second largest waste management company in New Mexico and has various types of trucks, trash bins, stand-alone compactors, etc. An upgrade to the program would be beneficial to the HSWMP Staff, customers and the entire community.

Correspondence from Stetson Navasie, Emergency Medical Technician was received regarding concerns of Hopi Emergency Services (EMS) Program Employees. Since this was an employee related matter, it was forwarded to the Health and Education Committee where it will be addressed with more input from Front Line Workers.

(Sept. 7, 2020) Labor Day is a federal holiday in the United States celebrated on the first Monday in September to honor and recognize the American labor movement and the works and contributions of laborers to the development and achievements of the United States. It is the Monday of the long weekend known as Labor Day Weekend.

Letter to all Village Security Programs from Hopi Law Enforcement Chief

A letter dated August 25, 2020, was delivered via email to Village Security Programs from Chief Virgil J. Pinto, Hopi Law Enforcement Services: Tewa Village, First Mesa Consolidated Villages, Walpi Village, Yuwelupahki, Sichomovi Village, Mishongnovi Village, Sipaulovi Village, Shungopavi Village, kykotsmovi, Village, Hotevilla Village, Bacavi Village and Moencopi Village

The Letter from Pinto informed all the Villages that "HLES Officers have been called to incidents that raise some concerns and the potential for your village Security Guards to be cited/arrested for violations to the Hopi Code."

The letter further stated that "HLES has met with a few of the Village Administrators on these issues, however, we feel it is best to notify all village Security Programs of the severity that some of the actions taken by the Security Guards may lead to possible prosecution of crimes."

Grave concerns addressed in the letter include:

HLES Officers have arrived on scene on several occasions to see village security guard vehicles boxing in vehicles due to suspected driving under the influence and/or selling alcohol.

Village Security Guards have searched citizen's personal property prior to an Officer's arrival.

Village Security Guards have denied access to homeowners trying to return to their homes after the curfew hours.

Village Security Guards have pursued vehicles and have conducted "traffic stops" of motorists.

Village Security Guards have chased a person with a weapon. This is a serious safety concern and potential liability issue for village personnel.

In First Mesa, many concerns and complaints have been raised by community and village residents regarding road closures and denial to return to their residences after curfew hours. This has also hindered emergency fire services and EMS from responding to emergency situations, such as fires and accidents.

A major concern by villagers and community members is the lack of Hopi Police presence in the communities (due to shortage of officers) and the lack of, or delayed response time when called upon during emergencies. Village and community members immediately call their Village Public Safety/Security Guards for assistance and usually are the first to respond. All Villagers are told to call 911 or the Hopi Police for emergency assistance, which most have done with delayed or no response. Public Safety/Security Guards immediately call HLES upon receiving calls.

The FMCV traditional leadership adopted FMCV RESOLUTION #2-2020 on April 6 to *Restrict Visitors, Non-Tribal Members and Non-Residents into Villages, except for essential workers*. It does not institute road closures. On June 17, the leadership also implemented a Curfew Order which *limits traffic and interaction among residents in the evening and night hours from Monday-Sunday, 8pm-5am, until further notice*. It does not implement any road closures to Residents, as per Hopi tradition.

FMCV Administrator Ivan Sidney met with HLES Chief Pinto regarding the concerns in the letter and also met with Hopi Department of Transportation Director Michael Lomayaktewa regarding road closures in the First Mesa Community. Lomayaktewa said checkpoints have been instituted throughout villages during the pandemic; however village road closures are not permissible unless properly authorized by the Transportation Department.

Hopi Tribe Public Safety Director's Response to Alleged Animal Abuse

On August 17, 2020, Public Safety Director, Jamie Navenma, was alerted to a YouTube video titled, Animal Abuse on Hopi, published by Hopi Farmer on August 11, 2020. Mr. Navenma immediately initiated a review of this matter in coordination with Hopi Law Enforcement Services (HLES).

The following information has been provided to the Public Safety Director;

On August 5, 2020, farmers in the north Oraibi range unit called and filed reports of cattle eating their cornfields. HLES responded and the bovines were moved back over the fence. The bovines were found in an extremely malnourished state. The fence line was inspected for breaks or downed fence lines.

On August 7, 2020, a farmer called HLES to report that the cattle were again in the (north Oraibi) fields where four cornfields were destroyed. HLES responded to impound a total of 21 bovines.

HLES has confirmed that the bovines were not fed on two days, August 10, 2020 and August 11, 2020. They are working to ensure this oversight does not happen again. No active complaint was on file for the colt placed in the corral by the Office of Range Management on August 6, 2020.

The Second Mesa Sales Corral serves as the official livestock impoundment location for Hopi Law Enforcement Services and allows for Hopi Tribe programs to temporarily keep animals there. HLES assigns officers to maintain the water supply and once daily feeding & watering.

The Public Safety Director will complete a full review of this matter. Any formal actions or directives will adhere to the personnel policies of the Hopi Tribe.

Any questions or concerns of public safety, including animal neglect or abuse, should be reported to the Hopi Law Enforcement Agency at (928) 734-7340/7344. For information, call the Office of Public Safety at 928-734-3661.

First Mesa Villages continue to have the highest number of positive COVID-19 cases throughout the Hopi Reservation.

The FMCV leadership reminds everyone to follow safety protocols to help slow the spread of the virus.

Wear face coverings

Avoid group gatherings

Social distance 6' apart

Adhere to Curfew Order and the

Remain at Home Resolution and Visitor Restrictions into Villages

Hopi COVID-19 Reported Cases by Hopi Health Care Center Cases* September 3, 2020					
	Number Tested Today	Cumulative Number Positive	Cumulative Number Negative	Total Number in Process	Total Tested
	20	435	3,438	7	3,901

Note: These data include newly added testing results from the Abbott ID NOW machine since April 20, 2020.

Number of Cases per Village as of September 3, 2020	Reported by HHCC	Reported by Tuba City Regional Healthcare Corporation	Total
Kiqötsmovi	8	3	11
Orayvi	8		8
Polacca (Walpi-Sitsom'ovi-Tewa)	134	2	136+
Musangnuvi	11		11
Supawlavi	14		14+(+)
Söngoopavi	110		110+
Yuwelu-paki	6		6
Paaqavi	2		2
Hotvela	7	6	13
Keams Canyon	8	3	11
Munqapi		33*	33*
Phoenix	1		1
Winslow	4		4
Prescott	1		1
TOTAL	314	47	361

Hopi Jr. Sr. High School Students (only) Food Distribution Schedule

SEPTEMBER 8, 12:00-12:45pm

Distributions will take place once a week and contain breakfast/lunch meals
for the entire week from 12:45-1:00pm

Any remaining meals open to children 0-18 years (child must be with parent)

Community	Drop Off Location
Hotevilla/Bacavi	Hotevilla Coop Store
Kykotsmovi	Kykotsmovi Community Building
Shungopavi	Community Building
Mishungnovi-Shipolvi	Community Building
Polacca/First Mesa	FMC Community Building
Keams Canyon (12:00 pm-1:00 pm)	Across from the Keams Canyon Shopping Center
Jeddito (1:00 pm-2:00 pm MST)	Chapter House

Delivery Method:

- The meals for the week of September 8-11, 2020, will be delivered on Tuesday, September 8th
- The meals for the week will be packaged in an 18" X 18" box with perishable items
 - The boxes may be heavy and difficult to carry over a distance
- The perishable items will need to be refrigerated shortly after delivery
- The student's first and last name must be provided to the HJSHS delivery staff before a meals' box is provided

*Do Not Be Overcome By Evil,
But Overcome Evil With Good
Romans 12:21*

FIRST MESA CONSOLIDATED VILLAGES ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

**The Office is Open for Telephone Business Service Only
NO PHYSICAL CONTACT**

**Monday thru Friday
9am—4pm (closed 12-1)**

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Hopi Tribe Extends Stay-At-Home Order Through September 30, 2020

Hopi Tribe Chairman Timothy L. Nuvangyaoma and Vice Chairman Clark W. Tenakhongva, on August 28, executed Executive Order No. 002.7-2020, amending Exec Order No. 002.6-2020 to extend the Stay at Home Order for all residents of the Hopi Reservation through September 30, 2020

On March 23, 2020, the Hopi Tribe implemented a Stay at Home Executive Order effective through April 17, 2020, in response to the COVID-19 pandemic; and

On April 14, 2020, Hopi Executive order No. 002.1-2020 was issued extending the Stay at Home Order to May 9, 2020, to help control the COVID-19 spread on the Hopi Reservation; and

On May 4, 2020, Hopi Executive Order No. 002-2020 was issued extending the Stay at Home Order to May 31, 2020 to limit potential exposure of the general public on the Hopi Reservation to COVID-19; and

On May 27, 2020, Hopi Executive Order No. 002.3-2020 was issued extending the Stay at Home Order to June 19, 2020, to build on comprehensive efforts to control the COVID-19 spread and protect the general Hopi public, and

On June 17, 2020, Hopi Executive Order No. 002.4-2020 was issued extending the Stay at Home Order to July 3, 2020, to contain the COVID-19 community spread through ongoing case tracking increased testing, and aggressive

preventive precautions; and

On June 30, 2020, Hopi Executive Order No. 002.5-2020 was issued extending the Stay at Home Order to July 31, 2020, to mitigate the COVID-19 community spread through increased isolation and quarantine support, public health awareness and education, and other containment measures; and

On July 31, 2020, Hopi Executive Order No. 002.6-2020 was issued extending the Stay at Home Order to August 31, 2020, to focus on the COVID-19 community spread through comprehensive and targeted containment and mitigation efforts, especially within three Hopi villages/communities; and

Although recent data reflects a downward trajectory (or near-zero incidence) of documented cases over a 14-day period; and a downward trajectory (or near-zero percent positive) of positive tests as a percentage of total tests over a 14-day period, we still need to be cautious as we move forward with government re-opening and a phased return to work approach.

It is therefore Ordered by the Chairman of the Hopi Tribe, on August 28, 2020, that Executive Order 002.6-2020 be extended beyond August 30, 2020, and shall remain in effect through September 30, 2020, unless modified, extended or rescinded.

Hopi Solid Waste Management Newsletter

REMINDERS!

ALL METALS & WHITE GOODS (WASHERS, REFRIGERATORS, ETC.) ARE FREE WHEN DELIVERED IN PERSON TO THE LANDFILL.

ALL LATE FEES ARE WAIVED FOR CURRENT BILLING MONTHS TILL FURTHER NOTICE.

NO BULK TRASH IS TO BE DISPOSED INTO BINS. ONLY HOUSEHOLD TRASH

GREETINGS CUSTOMERS!

Due to the Covid-19 Virus and Extended Hopi Tribal Government Shutdown, the HSWMP office is currently operating on limited services. Information on customer accounts are only available by calling HSWMP office until further notice. Payments are still being accepted through mail and by card to the Treasurer's office. REMINDER, **Treasurer's Office does not provide account information (Account #'s or balances)**. Refuse collection services by Field Crew are still being done weekly though out the community. Customer patience and understanding with services due to the current situation is greatly appreciated.

All customers, due to the Covid-19 Virus, **Field Crew will no longer be picking up extra yard or bulk bagged waste that are placed near bins.** The purpose is for the safety of our Field Crew who are only allowed to collect HOUSEHOLD waste which must fit inside containers and bins. Please do not add to the waste by cleaning garages, closets, sheds, etc. All other waste is the customer's responsibility to dispose to Landfill or other collection service. Reminder that Field Crew is documenting any containers/bins that are overfilled and customers will be billed extra for any overfill of containers/bins.

Bulk estimates and collection services are currently on hold until further notice. However, our Landfill is open during the week for disposal of extra waste to the public. **No Cash payments will be accepted at the Landfill.** Only card payments will be accepted or customer will be mailed an invoice of charges. All customers are required to provide an address when taking waste to landfill. No Exceptions

All customers please help protect yourself and our staff by securely tying up garbage bags. Please do not use grocery bags. Washing hands before putting your waste containers out for collection. Sanitize or wipe handles and lids to further reduce exposure. Make sure all disposable masks and gloves are bagged properly. The Virus may survive for up to 24 hours on cardboard and two to three days on plastic.

DRIVER ROUTES

Regular scheduled routes are Monday through Friday, **however, routes are subject to change** dependant on the amount of Work Orders, weather, and recognized holidays. Contact the Hopi Solid Waste office for more information regarding updates and/or questions on routes. **Contact HSWMP office as soon as possible if your container has been missed.** Daily routes are logged by Field Crew. "Turn Around" fees added if household has been already picked up.

PAYMENT REMINDER.

MAKE PAYMENTS BEFORE 3PM MON - FRI. TO TREASURER'S OFFICE BY PHONE @ (928) 734-3124 OR 3122.

LANDFILL UPDATES

HOURS OF OPERATION: 9AM – 3PM. MON – WED & 9AM – 2PM THURS. & FRIDAY

The Landfill NO LONGER accepts TIRES & TV'S. For a list of Unacceptable Items, contact HSWMP office. For electronics, contact your local BestBuy or Place of Purchase to obtain information on "Buy Back" or Recycling Programs.

NAVAJO COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS in HOLBROOK & FLAGSTAFF TRANSFER STATION on Wednesdays accept TIRES. Contact Info: NCPW – (928) 524-4100. FTS – (928) 762-9708 (WED)

Construction Debris can be collected by NAVAJO SANITATION. Contact number (928) 871-4395.

Participating AUTO PARTS stores accept MOTOR OILS for disposal. Contact local location for more information.

INVOICE PAYMENTS

TREASURER'S HOURS (TILL FURTHER NOTICE)

MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9AM TO 3PM

Payments can only be made with card by calling (928) 734-3124 or 3122. Money Order by mailing to Hopi Solid Waste Management Program Attn: Treasurer's Office P.O. Box 123 Kykotsmovi, Arizona 86039. Main office window is closed to the public till further notice. **No Cash Payments.**

Payments are currently still being collected, however, late fees are not being applied due to the extended executive order untill further notice. Payments must still be made by the end of current billing months. Failure to do so will result in repossession of containers/bin.

ALL CUSTOMERS! Account numbers are required at time of payment to avoid confusion or missed payments. Account numbers are located below the address on each statement. EX. (Location) ABC-1234. You may contact Hopi Solid Waste Office for any account information. Treasurer's office **DOES NOT** provide account information, only payments.

Family members, friends and Shared Account Customers must provide correct account information including name of primary account holder to ensure payments are posted to the correct account.

Changes in household and/or address information is customer's responsibility to report to HSWMP. Failure to update contact information may result in missed payments and/or delinquency, both in which customer will be held liable. Updated contact information is vital to ensure invoices are being received. Changes to accounts need to be submitted to the program by the Primary Account holder in letter form.

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