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Regular meeting | Organizational January 20, 2020Bruary 3, 2020Bruary 17, 2020March 2, 2020March 16, 2020 – Cancelled april 6, 2020April 2020 – Cancelled4.05.2020 – Cancelled May 18, 2020June 1, 2020Th 15, 2020July 6, 2020 July 20, 2020 August 3, 2020August 17, 2020September 14, 2020September 2020 September 28, 2020October 5, 2020October 12, 2020 - No quorumOctober 19, 2020November 2, 2020November 16, 2020December 7, 2020December 2 1, 2020January 4, 2 021 SelectionFile type iconFormer nameTheadingSizeRevisionTimeUser Board of Supervisors Barbara D'Angelo, Chairman William T. Moore, Vice Chairman Jeff Seese, a member of the three-member Board of Supervisors, elected in general, one of whom is chairman, is ruled by Wallace Township. The term of office shall be six years, one supervisor shall be elected every two years. Officers will be selected at the annual organization meeting on the first Monday of January. Public comment and participation are always welcome and encouraged. Although inspectors are responsible for the health, safety and well-being of citizens, their views are essentially voluntary and not the primary office of incumbents. Supervisory authorities shall carry out both legislative and executive tasks. They introduce legislation by establishing policies, adopting the necessary services and resolutions, adopting budgets and imposing taxes. They also carry out executive duties such as budgeting, enforcing regulations, fixing costs and hiring staff. The MEETINGS of the BOS shall take place once a month from 1 January 2007 to 31 December 2013. MembersBarbara D' Angelo - Chairman Roger Irey - Vice Chairman Of TheRri Patton - Secretary Joseph Lewis Wallace of the Parish Municipal Office consists of five members who serve on a voluntary basis and appointed a board of supervisors. The Authority was established in 1984. For the village of Glen Moore. The village, settled at a time when there were no local or state laws governing batch size and sewage systems, had a history of malfunctioning on-batch systems. Repair of individual systems was not possible due to the size of the small batch. The connection to the existing municipal system was excluded and the construction of a normal collection and processing system was costly. Within the framework of the constraints resulting from the project, a combination of innovative and alternative technologies was selected for the collection, treatment and disposal of waste water. Federally funded by the Environmental Protection Agency, sewerage facilities consist of a low pressure/mill pump collection system, stabilization lagoon treatment, and a spray irrigation disposal system. Treated waste water from lagoons shall be disinfected and irrigated over hay crops. This process provides for the recycling of nutrients and the loading of groundwater. The meetings shall take place on 2 December 2008. • Mute the alarm by opening the panel and pressing the alarm silent button. • Immediately notify the operator of the alarm at (610) 942-2053. Delays in reporting an alarm can cause irreparable damage to the equipment, which in turn leads to higher operating costs that must be passed on to users. • The operator assesses the cause of the alarm over the phone to determine whether an immediate response is required or whether he or she can wait for his normal daily visit. Again, it avoids the cost of overtime, which will eventually have to be applied to users. The mill pump has 80 gallon capacity to keep you on the line for normal operation. If you have an overflow situation, the Operator responds immediately. HOMEOWNER DO'S AND DON'TS for the proper functioning of the mill pump • do run water for 10 minutes before leaving on holiday for seven days or more. • DO NOT attempt to handle or maintain the grinder pump or control panel. • DO NOT pour flammable or volatile liquids into the sewer. • DO NOT rinse disposable diapers in the sewers. • DO NOT rinse sanitary pads or condoms in the sewers. • DO NOT pour fat or oil down into sewers./TD> (All repair costs incurred for the above reasons will be presented to the homeowner) MAINTENANCE TIPSFOR INDIVIDUAL ON-LOT SEPTIC SYSTEMS Out of age, out of mind. That's what a lot of people think after the toilet flush or the sink drain. But this sewage can be seen again if the household septician fails. A properly designed and installed on-lot sewer disposal system can still malfunction if the homeowner is not working properly and maintained it. There is very simple measures to prevent failures, to use batch systems for the long term, and to protect our streams and groundwater from pollution as follows: • Store water and reduce the flow of sewage into septic tanks, especially in rainy, wet seasons when the ground is saturated. • Have the septic tank pumped at least every 3 years, depending on the size of the tank and the size of the household. • Avoid putting harsh chemicals in the Septic system. To clean clogged drains, use non-toxic cleaning products such as soda to clean toilets or boiling water. • Keep the grease can be comfortable and compost food garbage or put it in the trash. Garbage collection adds another 50% more solids to your system. • Do not use the toilet to dispose of collections, slow waste. • Check the septic tank, pipes and drainage field every year. • Store accurate data on the septic system, including design, installation, location, inspections, pumps, malfunctions, and repairs. • Avoid draining downspouts, sump pumps and paved surfaces getting into the septic system. • Keep heavy vehicles, equipment and livestock away from the Septic system. • Do not plant trees and shrubs on or near the septic system. • Don't wait – if your septic box shows signs of problems, act now. Regular septic tank pumping prolongs the life of its septic system. Keep in mind that the septic system usually costs less than \$200 a pump, but several thousand replace. A healthy waste water disposal system is essential for the storage of safe drinking water. Therefore, the municipality will soon require that each individual on-batch sewerage system be inspected by a qualified sewage service contractor in order to determine the condition of the system. If it needs pumping, it has to be done. Otherwise, an application must be submitted to the holding office. It is proposed that one third of the township should be inspected within one year, so that the whole municipality has been inspected for three years. Recognizing the value of these water data and information, the Chester County Board of Commissioners requested the agency to develop and publish an Integrated WaterSheds-A water management plan for Chester County, Pennsylvania and its catchment areas. In 2002, the Chester County Board of Commissioners adopted a review of the 2002 action against the State Department of Public Health. The goals, goals and strategies presented by Watersheds were transferred to PA Act 167 stormwater management planning in Chester County's catchment areas. To date, pa act 167 plans have been completed and approved in the Chester Creek, Conestoga River, Crum Creek, Darby Creek and Valley Creek catchments; and the Watersheds scheme is incorporated into the Countywide Act 167 Scheme for all remaining catchment areas of Chester it is also the basis for the planning principles and strategies used by the Agency and others in developing the Christina River Basin TMDL operational programme and other initiatives to implement tmdls and improve the water quality of disturbed flows in Chester County. Flood protection – the flood protection programme aims to provide flood protection, flood monitoring and emergency response, and to plan for citizens and communities that they may be at lower risk of flooding, reduced financial and property losses and greater public security. The purpose of this program is for citizens and communities in Chester County to benefit from better flood protection and mitigation. In addition to owning, operating and maintaining the four regional flood control authorities, the Authority will cooperate with other authorities and municipalities in the area of flood protection, response and mitigation. This includes working with municipalities to explore possible solutions to these problems and using the technology available to maintain an automatic early flood warning system inside the Brandywine Creek catchment area. Improving stormwater and water quality – The program to improve stormwater and water quality is intended to provide technical guidance to the public, business interests and local authorities, water catchment planning and water quality measurement services so that they can take effective measures to reduce stormwater runoff and improve water quality in Chester County streams and groundwater resources. This program aims to have Chester County citizens and communities benefit from the reduced impact of stormwater and pollution runoff. The Authority will work closely with local authorities and other authorities to promote the understanding and effectiveness of stormwater management practices in order to reduce run-off and its impact on our flows and communities. The agency is also conducting studies, investigations and planning, such as PA ACT 167 Stormwater Research, the Christina Basin Clean Water Partnership and TMDL implementation efforts to reduce stormwater runoff and non-point pollution. Sustainable Water Resource Management – A sustainable water resource management program aims to provide water resources, flow flow management and planning, coordination and technical assistance services to affected citizens, communities, businesses, organizations and/or agencies so that they can provide chester county citizens and communities with adequate and sustainable water resources and natural resources. This program aims at Chester County citizens and communities to benefit from sustainable natural resources and water supplies to support desired growth and quality of life. The agency manages the Hibernia Dam and Chamberslake Reservoir to provide pennsylvania's American water bodies. The company's regional water supply system, which serves the greater Coatesville area of Chester County. In addition to the operation of chambers lake reservoir, the Authority cooperates with other authorities and municipalities to water supply and sustainability issues. The Agency is the regional coordinator for flow management issues in the Brandywine Creek catchment area. The Chester County 21 catchment area flows downstream to five counties in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Thus, numerous federal, state, county and local governments, water users and water conservation organizations are very interested and involved in water resources issues in the county. The Authority shall represent the county in coordination with these entities on issues affecting the county's water resources and its communities. Water information and information activities – the purpose of water information and information activities is to provide information, materials, events, web portals and services to the public, in particular through local authorities and nature conservation organisations, so that they can understand the impact of people on the quality and quantity of water resources and water habitats. This program aims to provide Chester County citizens and communities with the benefit of improved water information and outreach to make informed individual and community water use and land use decisions. The Authority will provide information on water resources and publications to help local authorities and others understand and integrate water management into local land use and water resource decisions. In cooperation with the USGS, the Authority provides reliable data and information describing current and historical hydrological and water quality conditions to help local governments and others understand the severity of drought and floods and to understand and reduce the impact of land management on the water quality of county streams and groundwater. The Agency owns and operates four regional flood control facilities and Chambers Lake Reservoir (see map) in the Brandywine Creek catchment area: Location - East Branch Brandywine Creek, Honey Brook Township Completed - 1970 Total Flood Storage Capacity - 191 million Gallons Location - Beaver Creek (East Branch Brandywine Creek Catchment), West Brandywine and East Brandywine Townships Year Ended - 1974 Total Flood Storage Capacity - 170 million gallons Location - East Branch Brandywine Creek , Wallace Township Completed - 1983 Total Flood Storage Capacity - 511 million gallons Location - Birch Run (West Branch Brandywine Creek Catchment), West Caln Township Completed - 1994 Total Flood Storage Capacity - 257 million gallons Location - Birch Run (West Branch Brandywine Creek Catchment), West Caln Township Year Ended - 1994 Total Water Supply Capacity - 344 Gallons. These four facilities were designed to operate a combined system to reduce flooding in the Brandywine Creek catchment area. The four facilities offer flood reduction all or parts of more than 4,100 properties estimated to have a cumulative valued property value of about \$427 million. The Authority will implement a rigorous management and maintenance programme to maintain the structural and operational integrity of the structures that meet their design standards. In addition, the agency owns and manages more than 200 acres of waterfront land and relief, as well as wetlands and two lakes linked to its flood control and reservoir. The management of these resources is very careful in a way that protects their environmental integrity and supports their natural resources, while ensuring public safety. Safety.

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