

Lowhill Township

LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA



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WELCOME TO OUR NEWSLETTER!

Dear Township Residents,

Welcome to the first edition of the Lowhill Township Newsletter! We're thrilled to bring you this mechanism for communicating valuable information and helpful tips for our community!

Our goal is to produce a newsletter twice per year. The newsletter is made possible thanks to the generous support of local merchants and businesses with the township anticipating covering only a small portion of the production and postage costs.

While the newsletter will provide timely information, we continue to encourage you to attend (either in-person or remotely) township business meetings each month in order to get up-to-date information on topics (such as warehouse litigation) which are in a constant state of flux. A listing of meeting dates may be found on our website at www.lowhilltwp.org.

Our township leaders have worked diligently to update local ordinances which had not been updated in many years and are also committed to taking all necessary steps as prescribed by the Pennsylvania Municipal Planning Code in order to be certain that any land development is done in a manner consistent with all state and local regulations and ordinances.

While all three township supervisors and our township manager are comparatively new to our positions in Lowhill, our township secretary and our road crew members continue to provide outstanding, long-time service to our township. We thank them for their dedication to meeting the needs of our township!

Please take a moment to explore this newsletter issue and stay connected with all that is happening in Lowhill Township!

Sincerely,
Curt Dietrich
Chairman, Lowhill Township Board of Supervisors

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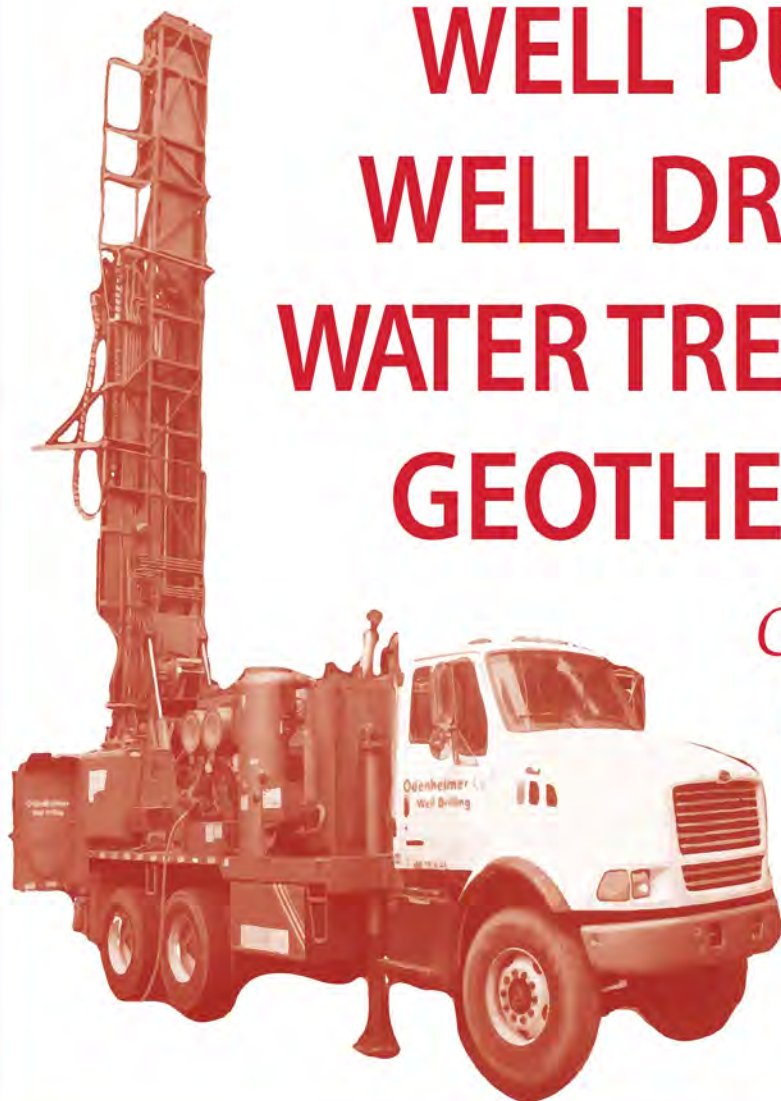
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Check Out
Our New
Website!

Lowhill Township is pleased to announce the launch of the new Lowhill Township website – www.lowhilltpw.org, which has been designed with you in mind. Launched in early October 2025, this website platform serves as a comprehensive resource for accessing vital information related to township administration and all the departments within our community. The website features user-friendly search capabilities, allowing residents to find answers to frequently asked questions quickly. You can download permit applications for building, zoning, and moving. Additionally, you will have access to key ordinances and various forms, such as complaint submissions and Right-to-Know requests. To enhance transparency, meeting minutes from Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission sessions are posted online. Residents can stay informed through the updated "Newsroom" section and access essential township maps and historical information. Our community resources section connects you to external tools like the Lehigh County Parcel Viewer and FEMA flood maps. Lastly, the site adheres to WCAG 2.1 accessibility standards, ensuring that it is usable for everyone. We encourage you to explore www.lowhilltpw.org and take advantage of the resources available to you.

Lowhill Township Adopts Township New Seal

Lowhill Township Board of Supervisors adopted a the first ever Township seal to clearly identify what Lowhill Township is all about.



LOWHILL TOWNSHIP SEAL DESCRIPTION,

The Lowhill Township Seal consists of four beautiful and distinct quadrants. The first quadrant is identified with a Heritage Tree along rolling hills with a single park bench which demonstrates the vast amount of natural parkland and beautiful scenic vistas that all citizens can appreciate within Lowhill Township. This quadrant accurately represents Lowhill Townships valuable assets of the Lehigh Valley Zoo and Trexler Nature Preserve for all of the public to enjoy.

The second quadrant of the seal displays a single house which visually portrays the major residential aspect of Lowhill Township's beautiful and historic exurban village character for all Township residents.

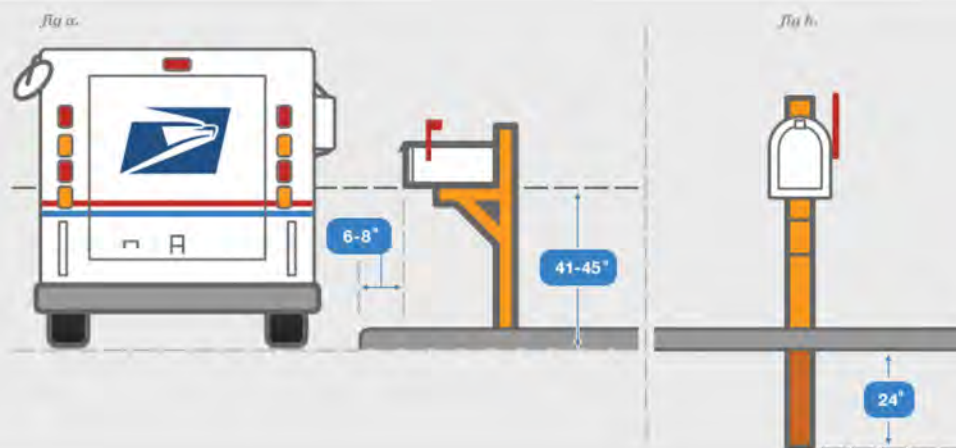
The third quadrant of a deer overlooking the numerous hills and a streams which represent the vast amount of forested open space within Lowhill Township as the home for thousands of various types of wildlife including animals, birds, fish, amphibians and reptiles all contained within environmentally sensitive areas along the Jordan Creek watershed. This quadrant also portrays the vital role of the existing 1,300 acres of Pennsylvania Game Commission Gamelands that exist in Lowhill Township.

The last quadrant shown in the seal is shown with corn tasseling that distinctly demonstrates the critical role agricultural portrays in the daily activities among all citizens in Lowhill Township, as portrayed by nearly 1000 acres of private farmland already preserved in Lowhill Township.

A Major Thank You

Thank You to the Businesses! This publication is made available throughout the generous advertising sponsorship of the businesses listed throughout our newsletter. We wish to encourage your patronage of these establishments; they play a substantial role in the economic vitality of our community.

MAILBOX CHECK REMINDER



The fall is a great time to check your mailbox for stability. Is the box leaning? Is the post loose? Does the door fall open on its own? Is the box properly installed? (See above for correct placement of the mailbox.) Remember, winter is coming with our snow plows right behind it. Lowhill Township will not reimburse mailbox damage due to the force of the snow falling off the plow, so now is the time to check that mailbox!

PRACTICAL GUIDE TO SNOW PREPAREDNESS

The Public Works Department of Lowhill Township is dedicated to the safety of all of our residents. The process of snow removal, which varies due to the intensity of each snow event, is a challenge for all of us. In an effort to prepare our residents for impending snowstorms, we offer this guide to keep you informed as to what to expect when it snows. Plowing occurs as needed when weather conditions arise. We attempt to maintain at least one lane of traffic on these roads. Residential streets, secondary roads and cul-de-sacs are plowed after main routes are opened.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

- **Please have patience!** Snow removal is a tedious and time-consuming job. Lowhill Township is responsible for over 40 miles of roads within the township. Our crews work many hours under very difficult conditions to keep you safe. Travel should be limited during a snowfall and immediately after, unless absolutely necessary.
- **Do not shovel or blow snow into the roadways!** This practice is illegal under the State Motor Vehicle Code and it is extremely hazardous. Fines may be assessed for non-compliance. Property owners are also advised that they are responsible for any actions of snow-removal services that they hire.
- **Move your vehicles to off-street parking whenever possible.** Parked cars are a hindrance and a hazard to our snow-removal efforts. REMOVE OTHER OBSTRUCTIONS, such as garbage and recycling containers, basketball hoops and trailers.
- **Mailboxes:** Any installation, within the right-of-way, including mailboxes, is placed there at the owner's risk. It



is your responsibility to clear out your mailbox area and keep it open for access. Any damages that occur as the result of force of snow being thrown against the mailbox are the responsibility of the homeowner. If you believe the damage has been caused by a DIRECT STRIKE to the mailbox by our plows, call Public Works within 48 hours after the storm has subsided and we will evaluate the damage to determine responsibility.

- **Other damage:** Any objects placed within the right-of-way by the property owner, including trees, shrubs, lawns, basketball hoops and refuse cans, are not the responsibility of the township and are placed at the owner's risk in the case of plow damage.
- **Remember,** we are all trying to achieve the same goal of keeping our roadways safe and traffic moving. During snow events, SAFETY is paramount, convenience is secondary. Hopefully, we can work together to achieve these goals.



THE WINTER FOOD WEB

By Steven Saffier, Audubon Pennsylvania

Nurturing Natural Bird Food in the Cold Seasons

Birdfeeding is enjoyed by millions of people across the country and by many in our area. Seeing a variety of birds close to our windows, especially in winter, provides hours of viewing pleasure. But there are ways to go beyond simple birdfeeding while providing natural food and protection during the winter. Here are two:

1. Stop cleaning up: A landscape that contains leaf litter, spent perennials and other "dead" elements actually host countless overwintering insects (including pupating caterpillars!) that will eventually feed the birds. Entomologist Doug Tallamy writes, "The easiest way to preserve over-wintering insect populations is to relax our neatnik standards whenever possible." That's good news for many of us!
2. Plant native fruiting shrubs and seed producing trees which will provide cover and a food source into late fall and winter: Chokeberry, winterberry holly, dogwood, pines and birch are good choices.



Instead of being down time, fall and winter can be viewed as an integral part of nature's yearly cycle and your backyard can play a part. Author Sara Stein may have put it best in Noah's Garden(© 1993):

By Thanksgiving it will seem as though the clock (has) wound down and stopped. But the pendulum has in fact reached the height of its swing, has stored more energy than at any other time of the year, and is poised to descend with all the gathered momentum of warm summer days downward through the cold to spring.

So despite a seemingly lifeless backyard, winter can be one of the most active times for birds looking for refuge in your private sanctuary.

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Why Is Our Lowhill Township Fire Tax So Important!



Lowhill Township currently has a Fire Tax. All members of our community rely on the Township for critical services, and among the most vital is the protection of life and property from fires, as well as assistance during motor vehicle accidents, health emergencies, and other disasters. Lowhill Township is required by law to provide reliable fire protection services to the community. All members of our community rely on the Township for critical services, and among the most vital is the protection of life and property from fires, as well as assistance during motor vehicle accidents, health emergencies, and other disasters.

A fire company's budget consists of funds to cover general operating expenses such as training certifications and major capital expenditures – principally fire trucks and other emergency apparatus. Firefighting vehicles are among the most expensive pieces of equipment serving our community. Funds collected through the Lowhill Township Fire Tax will be strictly reserved for fire protection services and may not be redirected by our Supervisors for any other purpose.

Why Do We Need a Fire Tax? For many years, five local volunteer fire associations have served various areas of Lowhill Township. These organizations are staffed entirely by dedicated volunteers who receive no compensation for the countless hours they spend responding to emergencies, training, maintaining equipment, and pursuing certifications to enhance their skills and expertise. Their unwavering commitment ensures the safety and well-being of every resident in our community. Since their founding, the volunteer fire companies have relied on a combination of fundraising events, state and federal grants, and contributions from the Township to sustain their operations. In addition, support comes from residents in the form of voluntary subscriptions. While the percentage of residents who contribute has steadily increased, only 1/3 of households currently support the fire departments through voluntary donations. As the fire companies are committed to the provision of emergency services to all residents, the current system is neither fair nor equitable to those who shoulder the financial responsibility; nor is it sustainable in the long term.

Lowhill Township Fire Taxes also provide a form of stable, recurring funding in order to provide a consistent income stream, allowing our local volunteer fire departments to plan long-term and avoid reliance on one-time single grants or fundraising. The Fire Tax also equitable funding by ensuring that all property owners contribute based on their assessed property value, creating a fair funding mechanism. Lastly a Fire Tax strengthens our local volunteer fire companies by providing a predictable cash flow which enables these fire departments to perform essential maintenance, invest in new programs, and recruit and retain personnel.

The Township Supervisors have created capital savings accounts for this fire tax. The amount dedicated to these accounts has increased over time. In 2024, that amount was increased with the future needs of new radio services for these volunteer fire associations. This proactive measure was intended to minimize the need for expensive loans to finance this critical equipment. However, inflation has outpaced the funds set aside, creating a shortfall that requires additional financial support. Additionally, without a municipal water system throughout the Township, Lowhill Township needs fire trucks capable of carrying on-board water to areas without fire hydrants. The cost of these more complex units, called pumper tankers, has nearly doubled over the past few years. For example, a truck that cost \$785,000 in 2018 is now quoted at over \$1.45 million. The Township anticipates the need to help these volunteer associations to replace these aging vehicles over the next decade, which is one of the purposes of the fire tax.

Lowhill Township is not alone in facing this challenge. Currently, 50 municipalities in Lehigh and Berks counties have implemented a Fire Tax to fund fire protection services, with most of these communities relying entirely on volunteer fire companies. On average, the millage rate, the basis for property tax assessments, stands at 0.72 mills among these municipalities. Lowhill Township Fire Tax currently stands at .56 mills. Below are the Fire and Ambulance Companies that serves your area. Please review these maps to know who will respond to your emergency.



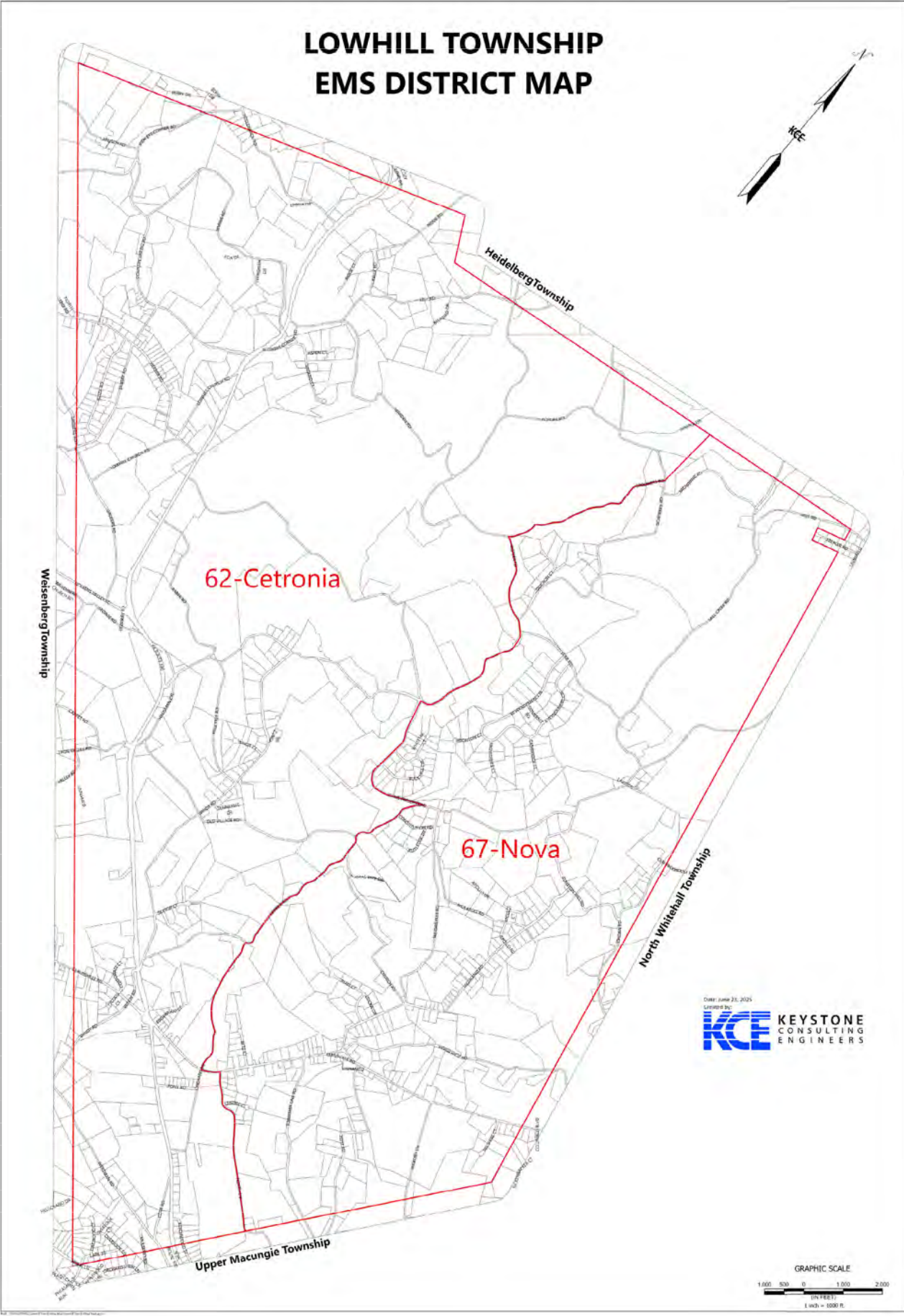
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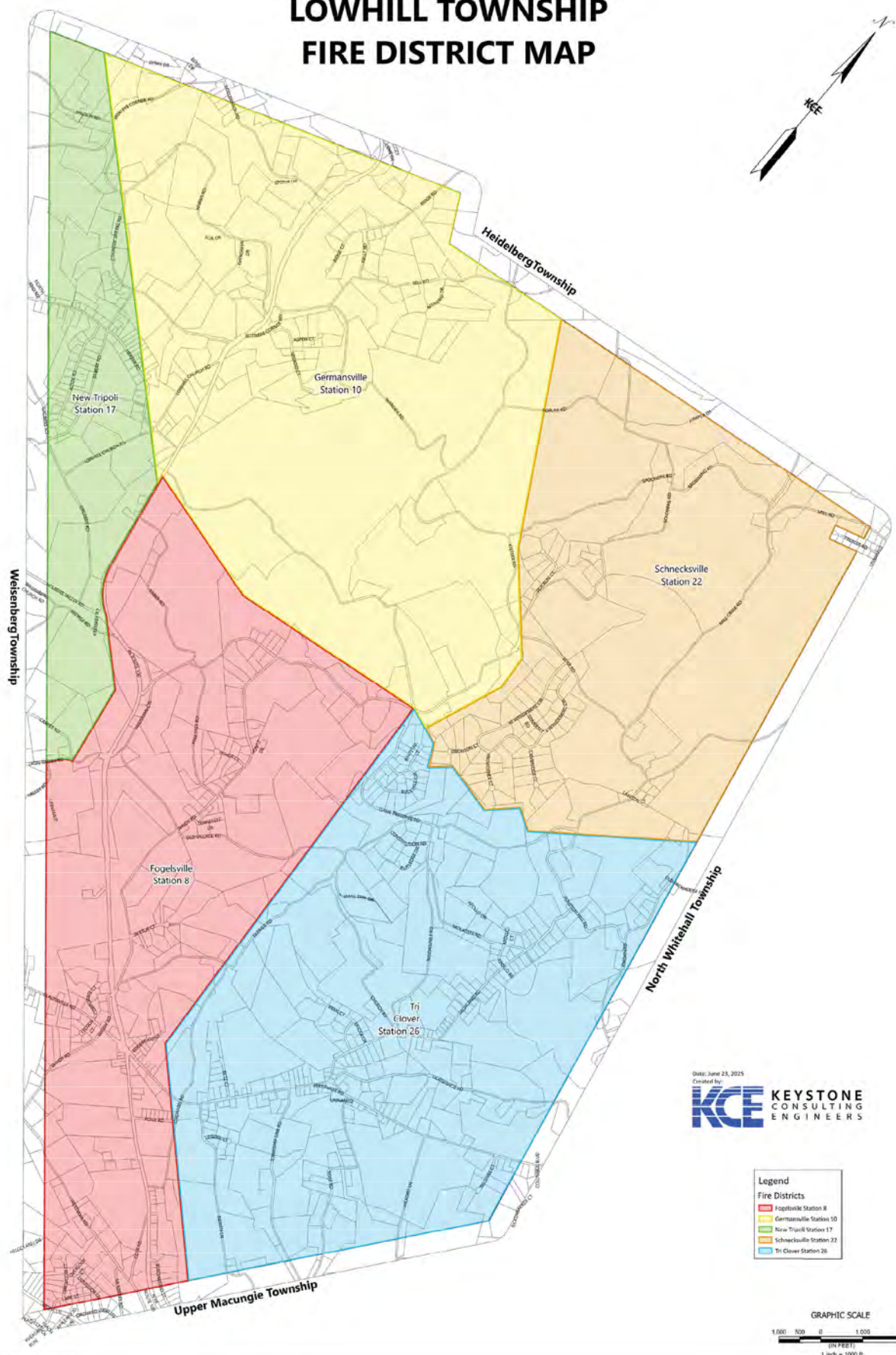
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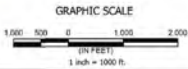


LOWHILL TOWNSHIP FIRE DISTRICT MAP



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- Legend**
- Fire Districts**
- Fogelsville Station 8
 - Germansville Station 10
 - New Tripoli Station 17
 - Schnecksville Station 22
 - Tri Clover Station 26



Lowhill Township is a zoned community.

THE FOLLOWING TYPE OF PERMITS ARE REQUIRED:

- **Building and/or Zoning Permit:** required for new construction, additions, or alterations of existing structures; sheds, deck, patio, pool, spa or hot tub; electrical work or wiring; plumbing and HVAC work;
- **Driveway Permit:** required for a driveway or other means of ingress or egress onto a State/Township road.
- **Fence or Wall Permit:** required for the installation of any fence or wall
- **Grading Permit:** required if not in conjunction with another permit.
- **Moving Permit:** required when moving into, out of or within Lowhill Township. (NO FEE)
- **Certificate of Compliance and an Occupancy Permit:** required prior to occupying a newly constructed building.
- **Sewage Permit:** required for a new septic system and repair or enlargement of an existing system.
- **Tree cutting and Logging Permit:** Please call the Township Zoning officer for specific information.
- **Use or Change of Use:** required for any activity, occupation, business, or operation carried on or intended to be carried on in a structure or lot. Other permits may be required for certain activities.



Downed utility lines, power company blackouts, heavy snow falls or summer storms can all lead to power outages. Many people turn to their portable generator for a temporary solution without knowing the risks.

Just Remember . . .

When plugging in appliances, make sure they are plugged directly into the generator or a heavy duty outdoor-rate extension cord. The cords should be checked for cuts, tears and that the plug has three prongs, especially a grounding pin.

If you must connect the generator to the house wiring to power appliances, have a qualified electrician install a properly rated transfer switch in accordance with the National Electrical Code® (NEC) and all applicable state and local electrical codes.

- Generators should be used in well ventilated locations away from all doors, windows and vent openings.
- Never use a generator in an attached garage, even with the door open
- Place generators so that exhaust fumes can't enter the home through windows, doors or other openings in the building.
- Make sure to install carbon monoxide (CO) alarms in your home. Follow manufacturer's instructions for correct placement and mounting height.
- Turn off generators and let them cool down before refueling. Never refuel a generator while it is running.
- Store fuel for the generator in a container that is intended for the purpose and is correctly labeled as such. Store the containers outside of living area.



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How to Care for Your Septic System

Your septic system is a vital component of your lifestyle. Maintaining and controlling what goes into your system will only benefit the quality of the effluent, your local environment, and the beauty of your locality. Septic system maintenance involves little effort and can significantly prolong the life of the system. Responsible maintenance can also save you a lot of money in the long run. Proper system operation and maintenance practices include conserving water, being careful that nothing harmful is disposed of through the system, and routinely inspecting and pumping the system. Good maintenance habits can be developed by educating everyone in your household. Know what is and what is not good for your septic system.

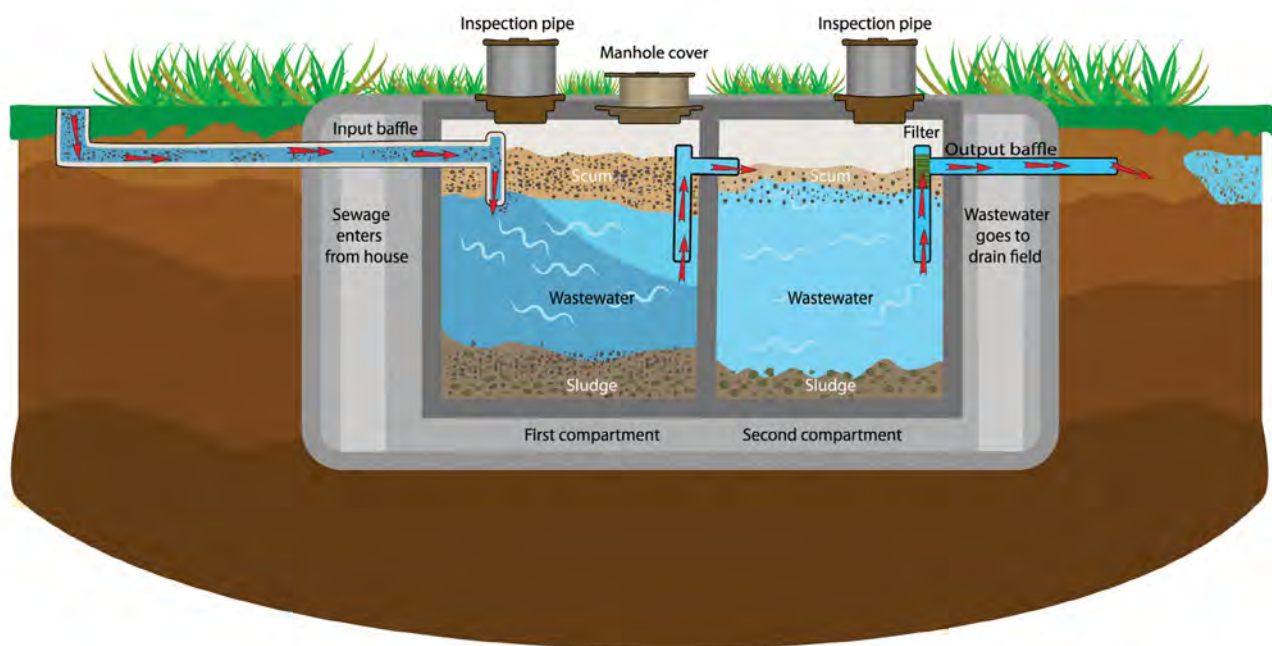
Pump Your Tank Regularly

Pumping your septic tank is probably the single most important thing you can do to protect your system. If the buildup of solids in the tank becomes too high and solids move to the drain field, this could clog and strain the system to the point where a new drain field is needed. Since the cost to replace a malfunctioning on-lot system can often exceed \$30,000, it is in your best interest to maintain the system on your property. The Health Department recommends that you pump your septic tank a minimum of once every 3-5 years. How often your tank needs to be pumped depends on tank size, the number of people living in your home, and the habits of your particular household. Do not use a garbage disposal because it will add extra load to the septic tank and potentially lead to clogging the drain field. If you do use a garbage disposal be sure to pump your tank every year since it can increase the amount of solids in the tank by up to 50%. High water use technologies such as a hot tub or whirlpool also affect the pumping frequency.

Myths about your Septic System

Measures to assist in creating bacteria growth within your tank are completely unnecessary, and do not do it any faster than the sewage you generate within your house. Wastewater created within your house will provide all the necessary bacteria to help your system function properly. Another myth is that placing additives in your system can help renew your system's life span. Some of these additives even claim that they eliminate the need to pump out your tank. These products usually contain yeast, bacteria, or enzymes. However, there is little evidence showing that these additives are beneficial. First, there are some materials inside your tank, which cannot be broken down by any bacteria or enzymes such as bits of plastic, sand, and grit. Second, the habitat within your tank is a very specialized one that is only fit for certain types of bacteria that have adapted specially to live in that environment. Any external bacteria that are introduced to your septic tank are more likely to be eaten than they are to eat. Lastly, enzymes, unlike bacteria, are not living organisms, and cannot reproduce. Because of the very large volume of septic tanks, it would be very difficult to add enough enzymes to make a difference.

Septic Tank System



HOW TO AVOID A SCAM

FOUR SIGNS THAT IT'S A SCAM

- **Scammers PRETEND to be from an organization you know.** Scammers often pretend to be contacting you on behalf of the government. They might use a real name, like the Social Security Administration, the IRS, or Medicare, or make up a name that sounds official. Some pretend to be from a business you know, like a utility company, a tech company, or even a charity asking for donations. They use technology to change the phone number that appears on your caller ID. So the name and number you see might not be real.
- **Scammers say there's a PROBLEM or a PRIZE.** They might say you're in trouble with the government. Or you owe money. Or someone in your family had an emergency. Or that there's a virus on your computer. Some scammers say there's a problem with one of your accounts and that you need to verify some information. Others will lie and say you won money in a lottery or sweepstakes but have to pay a fee to get it.
- **Scammers PRESSURE you to act immediately.** Scammers want you to act before you have time to think. If you're on the phone, they might tell you not to hang up so you can't check out their story. They might threaten to arrest you, sue you, take away your driver's or business license, or deport you. They might say your computer is about to be corrupted.
- **Scammers tell you to PAY in a specific way.** They often insist that you pay by sending money through a money transfer company or by putting money on a gift card and then giving them the number on the back. Some will



send you a check (that will later turn out to be fake), tell you to deposit it, and then send them money.

HOW TO AVOID A SCAM

- **Block unwanted calls and text messages.** Take steps to block unwanted calls and to filter unwanted text messages.
- **Don't give your personal or financial information in response to a request that you didn't expect.** Legitimate organizations won't call, email, or text to ask for your personal information, such as your Social Security, bank account, or credit card numbers. If you get an email or text message from a company you do business with and you think it's real, it's still best not to click on any links. Instead, contact them using a website you know is trustworthy. Or look up their phone number. Don't call a number they gave you or the number from your caller ID.
- **Resist the pressure to act immediately.** Legitimate businesses will give you time to make a decision. Anyone who pressures you to pay or give them your personal information is a scammer.
- **Know how scammers tell you to pay.** Never pay someone who insists you pay with a gift card or by using a money transfer service. And never deposit a check and send money back to someone.
- **Stop and talk to someone you trust.** Before you do anything else, tell someone — a friend, a family member, a neighbor — what happened. Talking about it could help you realize it's a scam.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT SNOW SQUALLS

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WHAT ARE THEY?

Quick intense bursts of snow
Accompanied by strong gusty winds
Short-lived, typically less than 3 hours
Normally occur during the day

WHAT ARE THE IMPACTS?

Rapidly reduced visibility
Treacherous travel conditions
Potential for chain-reaction accidents



WHAT'S A SNOW SQUALL WARNING?

Warning is usually 30-60 minutes in length
Issued for small areas where snow squalls are expected
Similar to a Tornado or Severe Thunderstorm Warning



HOW CAN YOU STAY SAFE?

Have a way to get forecasts and warnings
Consider an alternate route or delaying travel
Stay alert for rapidly changing road conditions
Reduce speed and use low beam headlights



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