★ Fall 2026 Newsletter

# Lowhill Township

LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA



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# PROTECTING WHAT MAKES LOWHILL SPECIAL — PLANNING FOR TOMORROW

**Your Lowhill Township Board of Supervisors**
**Curtis Dietrich, Chairman • Michael Divers, Vice Chairman • John "Jack" Iannantuono, Supervisor**



*From left to right. Michael Divers, Curtis Dietrich and Jack Iannantuano*

**Michael Divers — Vice Chairman**

A 1989 Salisbury High School graduate, Michael brings local business, volunteer and Township experience to the Board. His background includes landscaping, service with the Fogelsville Fire Company and St. John's Lutheran Church, and prior service on the Lowhill Township Planning Commission.

**Curtis Dietrich — Chairman**

A 1977 Northwestern Lehigh graduate, Dr. Dietrich built a career in education, later serving as Superintendent of the North Penn School District. He holds degrees from Penn State and Lehigh University and previously served 16 years on the Northwestern Lehigh School Board, including six years as president.

**John "Jack" Iannantuono — Supervisor**

Jack and Carol Iannantuono have called Lowhill home for more than four decades. A 1971 Moravian College graduate, Jack has spent more than five decades in financial services. His community involvement includes the Allentown Rescue Mission, Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital and the Lehigh Valley Sertoma Club and prior service on the Lowhill Township Planning Commission.

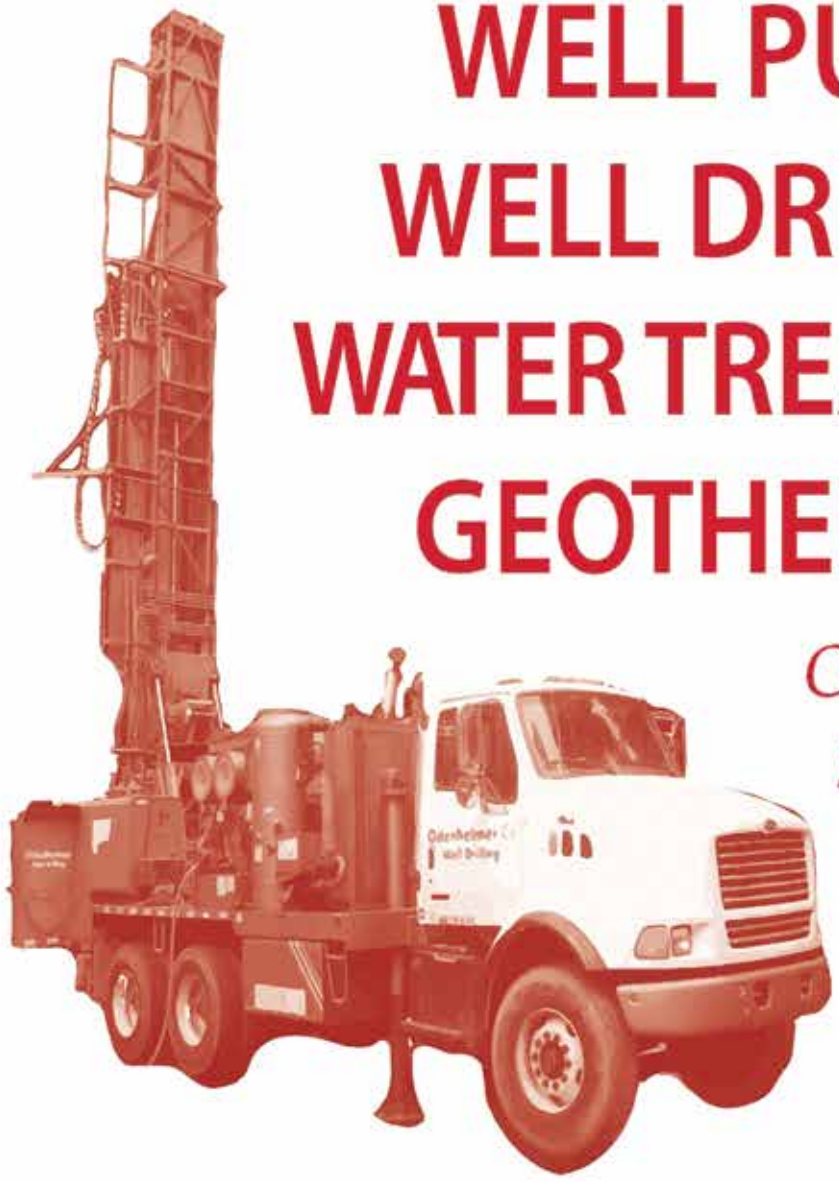
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## Your Lowhill Township Board Of Supervisors *(continued from cover)*

***LEADERSHIP WITH A LONG VIEW — Chairman Curtis Dietrich, Vice Chairman Michael Divers and Supervisor John "Jack" Iannantuono lead Lowhill Township with a shared commitment to its rural character and future.***

Lowhill Township enters the final months of 2026 with a clear goal: preserve the rural character residents value while preparing Township government for the challenges already reshaping the Lehigh Valley.

Throughout 2026, the Board of Supervisors has continued investing in roads and drainage, modernizing Township records and technology, strengthening land-use regulations, improving emergency continuity, and planning for new development pressures before they arrive. The work may look different from project to project, but the purpose is the same: protect the community, use public resources carefully, and plan with the next generation in mind.

## Electronic Permit Submission & Common Zoning Issues

**CHECK THE TOWNSHIP WEBSITE FIRST**

Before calling the Township Office, residents and contractors are encouraged to check www.lowhilltwp.org. The website provides permit applications, the fee schedule, the 2025 Zoning Ordinance, zoning maps, common permit information and sample diagrams.

**Electronic Permit Submissions**

Lowhill Township is transitioning toward electronic submission of permit applications, plans and supporting documents. The purpose is to make applications easier to track, reduce missing information, improve coordination with the Township's Building Code Official and engineers, and create a complete electronic property record from the beginning of the review process.

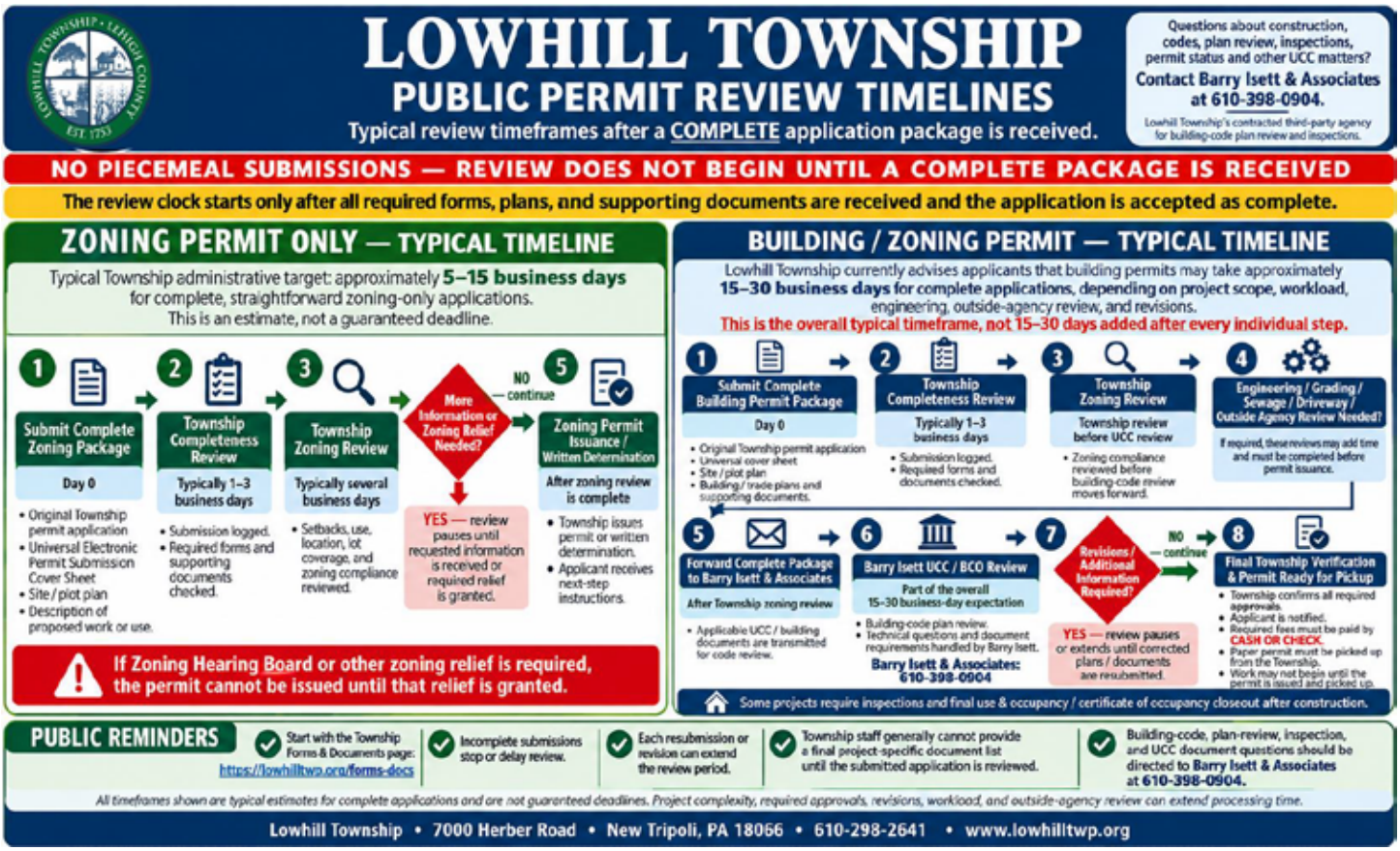
The electronic-submission ordinance was adopted on October 6, 2026. Once effective, applicants should use the current forms and instructions posted on the Township website.

**How the Permit Review Process Works**

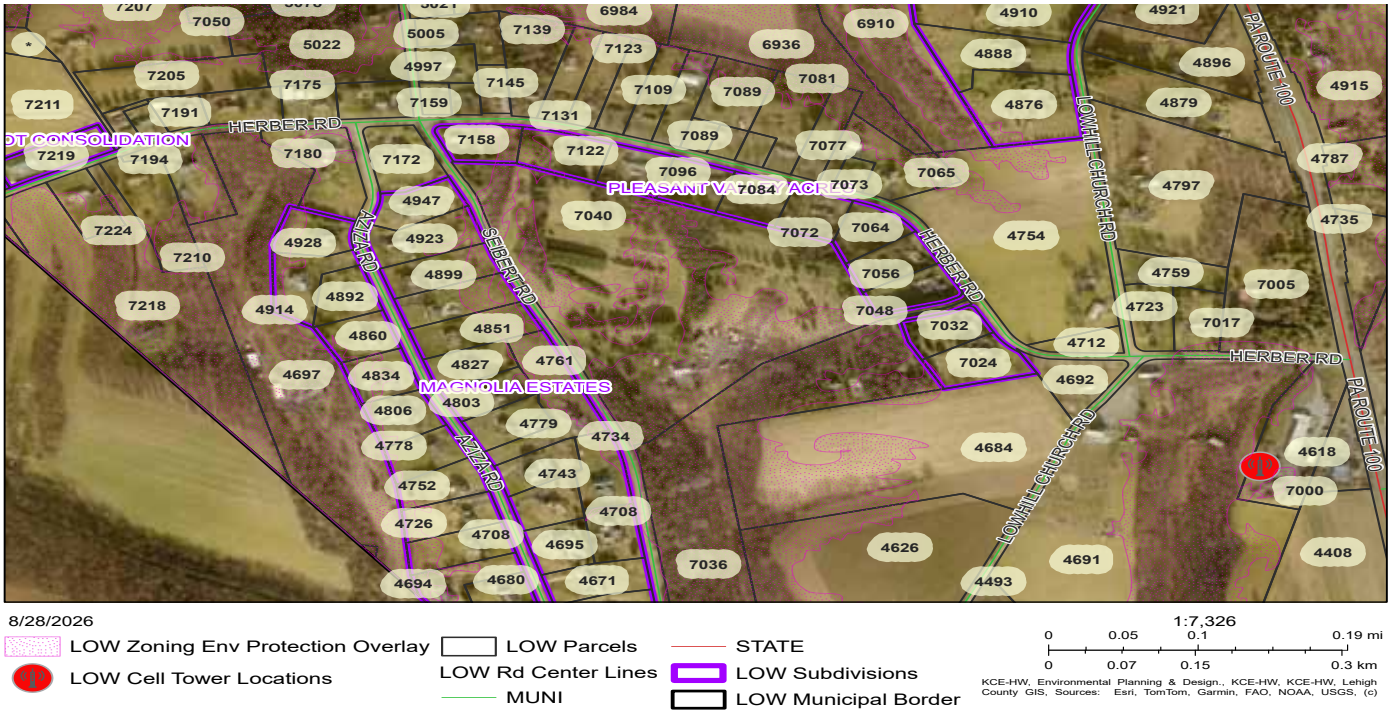
**PERMIT PROCESS AT A GLANCE** — Typical review steps begin only after a complete application package is received. See below.

**Plan First — Save Time and Expense**

Correcting a zoning or permitting problem after construction can require redesign, relocation or removal. A few minutes spent reviewing the Township website and submitting a complete application can prevent unnecessary delay and cost.



## Sample Of Lowhills GIS System




## 2026: Building the Pieces of a Modern Rural Township

Lowhill Township's work during 2026 has focused on one central idea: modern municipal services and protection of rural character should reinforce one another. The Township has continued improving physical infrastructure while also strengthening the planning, records and technology systems that guide future decisions.

**Roads & Drainage:** Old Village Road resurfacing was completed, and culvert and drainage work on Farrier Road continued to strengthen the Township's transportation system.

**Land-Use Planning:** The Township continued implementing the 2025 Zoning Ordinance and comprehensive SALDO update while reviewing additional amendments intended to keep local regulations current and defensible.

**Digital Infrastructure:** The April 2026 Digital Infrastructure Ordinance established performance standards for a rapidly changing land-use category. A second-phase amendment is expected to come before the Board for potential adoption in November 2026 and would create a clearer four-part framework for large, edge, distributed and residential-scale computing systems.

**GIS Mapping:** The Township's parcel-based GIS now combines numerous planning and environmental layers, including zoning, subdivisions, roads, preserved farmland, steep slopes, floodplains, wetlands and cell-tower locations.

**Electronic Records:** Decades of property and municipal records are being organized in Laserfiche so information can be searched, preserved and linked more efficiently to individual properties.

**Property Maintenance:** The Township adopted property-maintenance standards in 2026 to provide a clearer framework for addressing unsafe or deteriorating conditions.

**Environmental Planning:** The new Environmental Advisory Council gives the Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission a local advisory resource for natural-resource protection, conservation, environmental review, education and long-range planning.

**Commercial Development:** Construction is moving forward on the approved 10,640-square-foot Dollar General store on Kernsville Road. The project represents a visible commercial investment in the Township and incorporates site and architectural standards intended to better fit Lowhill's rural village character.



FROM PLAN TO PROGRESS — Earthmoving is underway for the approved 10,640-square-foot Dollar General on Kernsville Road, one of Lowhill's most visible 2026 construction projects.

**Long-Range Sewage Planning:** The Township's Act 537 sewage facilities planning update remains underway and will become an important component of future land-use and infrastructure decisions.

**Modern Municipal Operations:** Technology, communications and continuity-of-operations improvements are being coordinated so essential Township services can continue during emergencies and system disruptions.

**THE BIGGER PICTURE**

These initiatives are not separate projects. GIS supports zoning and environmental review. Electronic records support GIS. Electronic permit submissions will feed records into those systems from the beginning. Act 537 planning helps guide future development and infrastructure decisions. Updated ordinances provide the standards used to review those decisions. Roads, culverts and emergency planning protect the physical systems residents rely upon every day.

That is what long-range municipal planning is intended to do: connect today's decisions to tomorrow's needs.

# Community Volunteers Restore The Knerr Family Burial Ground

*COMMUNITY HANDS. LOCAL HISTORY. — Volunteers gathered on April 2, 2026, to reclaim the overgrown Knerr Family Burial Ground and help preserve a quiet piece of local history for future generations.*

Two private family burial grounds are located very close to Lowhill Township. The Miller Burial Cemetery is near the corner of Ross Valley Road and Bausch Road in neighboring Lynn Township. The Knerr Family Burial Ground is located on private property in Lowhill Township and is not open to the public.

The Knerr site had become heavily overgrown, and many of the gravestones were difficult to see. The restoration effort began after a concerned resident attended a Lowhill Township Board of Supervisors meeting and asked whether assistance might be available to help clean the burial ground of his ancestors.

Lowhill Township Roadmaster Joe Kalusky received permission to access the property and inspect the site. After seeing the condition of the burial ground, Joe and Wanda Kalusky helped organize a volunteer cleanup effort with representatives of Lowhill Church Cemetery, Jordan United Church of Christ Boy Scout Troop 1600, the Weisenberg-Lowhill Township Historical Society and local residents.

On April 2, 2026, sixteen volunteers came together to clear the site. Within only a few hours, the burial ground was once again recognizable and the gravestones could be seen and appreciated.



The Township thanks Wanda and Joe Kalusky for helping initiate the project; Troop 1600 leaders Bill Stout and Steve Solderich and Scouts Ethan, Andrew and Asher Solderich and Carter McCowan; Lowhill Church Cemetery volunteers Dale, Daniel and Addison Watt; Weisenberg-Lowhill Township Historical Society volunteers Jim Bachman, Mark Miller and Glenn Reeder; and Raymond and John Schmidt.

This project is a meaningful example of what can happen when residents, community organizations and volunteers work together to preserve a small but important piece of local history.

*"Another good example of Community coming together to help each other."*

### For Genealogy Enthusiasts

Among those identified at the Knerr Family Burial Ground are Maria Knerr, infant daughter of Levi and Abigail Knerr (1845–1846); John Conrad Knerr (1777–1865) and Maria Gertraut Helffrich Knerr (1783–1841); Anna Knerr Slough (1811–1874); Joseph Slough (1807–1896); infant children of Richard J. and Elmina E. Knerr and of Levi and Annie G. Knerr; and Dr. Calphenas Brobst "Calvin" Knerr (1847–1940). The site also reflects the history of the broader Knerr family, whose members included physicians, merchants and community figures in the Lehigh Valley.

Thank you again to everyone who helped make the April 2, 2026 restoration possible.

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**Infrastructure That Lasts**

***BUILDING FOR TODAY…PLANNING FOR TOMORROW — Timely paving, stronger shoulders and dependable drainage help extend the life of Township roads while protecting the public investment beneath every mile.***

***"Every improvement we make today is an investment in the next generation of Lowhill Township residents."***

Roads and drainage systems are among the Township's most valuable public assets. Maintaining them at the right time can extend their useful life, reduce emergency repairs and protect taxpayer investment.

**Old Village Road Resurfacing Completed**

The long-awaited paving improvements to Old Village Road were completed in 2026. The project included pavement restoration, shoulder work and corrective improvements intended to provide a smoother and more durable driving surface for residents, school buses, agricultural equipment and emergency vehicles.



Old Village Road had reached the point where continued patching was no longer a practical long-term solution. Resurfacing the roadway now helps extend its service life and reduces the likelihood that a more expensive reconstruction project will be required sooner than necessary.

**Farrier Road Culvert Improvements**

Aging culverts on Farrier Road were also replaced as part of the Township's continuing drainage and roadway program. Culverts may not be highly visible, but they are critical to keeping stormwater moving beneath the road instead of across it.



Deteriorated or undersized drainage structures can contribute to erosion, pavement damage, shoulder failure, flooding and roadway washouts. The new culverts improve stormwater conveyance and help protect both the traveling public and the Township's investment in its road network.

**Why Preventive Work Matters**

• Timely paving can extend roadway life and delay more expensive reconstruction.

• Stable shoulders help protect pavement edges and improve roadway safety.

• Proper drainage reduces erosion and structural damage.

• Regular inspections allow the Township to identify problems before they become emergencies.

• Capital planning helps the Township prioritize limited funds based on condition, safety and long-term value.

**Planning For The Next Project**

The Township continues evaluating roadway condition, culverts, drainage systems and other infrastructure so future projects can be prioritized using condition, safety, available funding and long-term maintenance needs rather than emergency response alone.

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# Digital Infrastructure Planning

### Planning Before the Pressure Arrives

***"Technology may change, but protecting our community should never go out of style."***

Artificial intelligence, cloud computing and other forms of digital infrastructure are changing land-development patterns across Pennsylvania. Facilities that were uncommon only a few years ago can create substantial demands involving electricity, water, emergency power, traffic, noise, lighting and supporting infrastructure.

Traditional zoning regulations were not written with many of these facilities in mind. Lowhill Township chose to address the issue before receiving a major proposal rather than trying to create standards after an application was filed.

### The April 2026 Ordinance

In April 2026, Lowhill Township adopted a Digital Infrastructure Ordinance establishing performance-based standards for this emerging land-use category. The ordinance focuses on measurable impacts rather than the name of a company or the particular computing technology being used.

### Phase II: A More Detailed Framework

Lowhill Township is now preparing the next step in that framework. Proposed Ordinance No. 2026-5 is expected to come before the Board of Supervisors for potential adoption in November 2026, following the required planning and public-review process. The amendment would not replace the April ordinance; it would build upon and reorganize those standards into a clearer, more detailed structure intended to address the way digital infrastructure technology is changing.

### A Four-Part Framework for What Comes Next

The proposed amendment distinguishes among four forms of digital infrastructure based on scale, function and aggregate electrical demand: hyper-digital infrastructure facilities, edge computing facilities, distributed compute-node systems serving nonresidential properties, and de minimis residential compute systems. That distinction matters because the future of computing may not be limited to a single large data-center building. Smaller systems can be distributed among businesses, institutions, communications facilities and residential properties. Addressing those uses now is intended to reduce regulatory gaps as technology changes.

### Why The November Amendment Matters To Lowhill

Lowhill is a rural township with limited road, utility, water and emergency-response capacity in many areas. The proposed amendment is designed to keep future digital development tied to measurable standards for utility capacity, noise, buffering, water resources, traffic, emergency access, environmental resources and compatibility with neighboring properties. For larger facilities, conditional-use review would continue to provide site-specific public review and allow the Board to determine whether the required standards are satisfied. The purpose is not to predict which technology will dominate, but to make sure the Township has a workable land-use framework before that technology arrives.

### A Framework Other Rural Communities Are Studying

Lowhill's original digital-infrastructure ordinance has already drawn attention outside the Township. In March, Lehigh Valley Public Media reported that five other Northern Lehigh municipalities — Slatington, Heidelberg, Lynn, Washington and Weisenberg — and communities beyond that group were looking to Lowhill's proposal as a model for their own regulations. That is significant for a rural township because the same questions Lowhill is addressing — electrical demand, water resources, noise, emergency access, environmental protection and compatibility with nearby farms and homes — are now confronting municipalities across Pennsylvania. The November amendment is intended to refine that framework before the next generation of digital infrastructure becomes commonplace.

The principle remains the same: technology will continue to change, but the Township can establish standards for how a facility affects neighboring properties, public infrastructure and the environment.

### What The Standards Address

| Community & Environmental Compatibility | Infrastructure & Operations |
|---|---|
| Building scale and massing | Road capacity and access |
| Site design and landscape buffering | Utility availability |
| Architectural appearance | Emergency-service access |
| Exterior lighting | Noise and vibration |
| Groundwater resources | Emergency generators |
| Streams and wetlands | Mechanical equipment |
| Stormwater management | Operational lighting |
| Soil disturbance and sensitive features | Public safety and resilience |
| Long-term operational impacts | |

### The Planning Principle

***"The Township regulates impacts — not innovation."***

A performance-based approach is intended to remain useful even as computing technology changes. The Township's responsibility is to evaluate land-use impacts consistently while protecting residents, farms, natural resources and public infrastructure. The proposed November amendment is intended to carry that same principle forward across both large centralized facilities and the smaller distributed systems that may become more common in the years ahead.

# GIS, Laserfiche & Modern Township Government

**Connecting Maps, Records and Permitting**

Lowhill Township is modernizing the way property information is stored, researched and used. The goal is not technology for its own sake. The goal is faster service, better planning, stronger records preservation and more consistent municipal decision-making.

**A 27-Layer GIS**

ONE PROPERTY. ONE MAP. MANY ANSWERS. — Lowhill's GIS gives staff a faster way to see how zoning, roads, environmental constraints, preserved farmland, subdivisions, cell towers and public records intersect on an individual parcel.

The Township's GIS brings multiple sources of information together on a parcel-based map. Depending on the property, staff can review information such as:

- Property boundaries and parcel identification
- Zoning districts and the Environmental Protection Overlay
- Subdivisions and land-development information
- Township and state roads
- Preserved farmland and Agricultural Security Areas
- Streams, wetlands and floodplains
- Woodlands and steep slopes
- Cell-tower locations
- Public infrastructure and other planning layers
- Live links to county parcel-assessment information

**Laserfiche Electronic Records**

The Township has also been converting decades of property and municipal files into searchable electronic records. Property files can include permits, plans, agreements, subdivision documents, engineering information and historical records that previously had to be located manually in paper files.

**Why the Integration Matters**

GIS and Laserfiche become far more useful when they work together. A parcel viewed on the map can become the starting point for zoning research, environmental review and property-file research. Electronic permit submission will strengthen that system further by allowing new documents to enter the record electronically from the beginning.

This approach supports faster responses to residents and professionals, better coordination with engineers and emergency responders, improved disaster recovery and more reliable preservation of Township records.

**Continuity of Government**

***"A modern Township is not measured only by its roads—it is measured by how effectively it serves its residents before, during, and after an emergency."***

Modern municipal operations also require reliable communications, secure data and the ability to continue essential services during severe weather, power failures, equipment problems or cyber incidents. Network, communications, meeting-room and backup improvements are being coordinated as part of the Township's continuity-of-operations planning.

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# Public Works & Winter Readiness

**Keeping Lowhill Moving All Year**

***READY BEFORE THE FIRST FLAKE — Behind every safe road is a year-round commitment to pavement, drainage, equipment, signs, shoulders and winter preparation.***

Most residents see the Public Works Department during snowstorms or road projects, but maintaining Township roads and drainage infrastructure is a year-round responsibility. Roadways, culverts, ditches, signs, shoulders and equipment all require routine inspection and maintenance.

**Preparing for Snow**

Before winter storms arrive, the Township inspects snowplows, services spreaders and hydraulic equipment, reviews routes, checks drainage facilities and prepares emergency equipment. During storms, priorities can change based on snowfall intensity, road conditions, emergencies and traffic needs.

**General Snow-Removal Priorities**

- Primary Township roads and emergency-access routes
- School-bus routes, steep grades and hazardous intersections
- Collector roads and remaining Township roads
- Cul-de-sacs and secondary routes

**How Residents Can Help**

- Remove parked vehicles from Township roads during snow events whenever possible.
- Do not push or blow snow back into the roadway after a plow passes.
- Keep mailboxes in good repair and properly positioned.
- Allow extra following and stopping distance around snowplows.
- Report downed trees and roadway hazards promptly.

Working together helps Township crews clear roads more safely and efficiently.



**The Next Pieces of the Plan**

As 2026 closes, several Township initiatives are moving from planning into implementation. The coming year will focus on completing those connections so residents and staff can receive the full benefit of the work already underway.

**Act 537 Sewage Facilities Planning**

Lowhill Township's Act 537 sewage facilities planning update remains in progress. This work is important because sewage planning, land use and future infrastructure must be evaluated together. A current plan will provide a stronger foundation for reviewing future development and long-range municipal needs.

**Electronic Permitting**

The Township's electronic-submission ordinance is scheduled for Board consideration in October 2026. Once implemented, permit applications, plans and supporting documents will be submitted electronically under the procedures posted by the Township. The change will help build complete electronic property records and improve coordination throughout the review process.

**GIS and Public Information**

Additional GIS integration will continue as the Township connects parcel information, planning layers and electronic property files. The long-term objective is a system that allows staff to answer routine property questions more efficiently while giving decision-makers a clearer picture of infrastructure, environmental constraints and development history.

**Environmental Advisory Council**

Protecting Lowhill's Natural Resources — Planning for the Next Generation

Lowhill Township has established a new Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) to provide the Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission with additional research, recommendations and community perspective on environmental matters affecting the Township.

The EAC is an advisory body. It does not approve development plans, issue permits, adopt regulations, or replace the authority of the Board of Supervisors, Planning Commission, Township Engineer, or other reviewing agencies. Its role is to study environmental issues, provide recommendations, and help the Township make informed long-range planning decisions.

The Council's work may include matters involving farmland and open space, streams and water resources, wetlands, floodplains, riparian areas, woodlands, wildlife habitat, environmentally sensitive lands, conservation planning, and other natural resources that contribute to Lowhill Township's rural character and quality of life.

The EAC may also assist with environmental education, research, conservation initiatives, and review of environmental information when requested by the Board of Supervisors or Planning Commission. Its work will complement the Township's ongoing efforts involving GIS mapping, environmental overlays, land-use planning, stormwater management, farmland preservation, and infrastructure planning.

## MEET LOWHILL'S NEW EAC

The five residents appointed to serve on Lowhill Township's Environmental Advisory Council are:

**Tracy LaSalla • Annette Dadura • Heath Potter • Loretta Igo • Tom Zubey**

These residents have volunteered their time to help the Township evaluate environmental issues and provide thoughtful recommendations as Lowhill continues planning for the future.

***"Protecting Lowhill's rural character requires more than preserving what we have today — it requires planning for what future generations will inherit."***

The creation of the EAC represents another step in Lowhill Township's broader effort to plan before problems arrive, protect important natural resources, and ensure that future development decisions consider the environmental features that make the Township unique.

## A Closing Message From The Board Of Supervisors

Throughout 2026, Lowhill Township continued investing in roads, drainage, technology, planning, environmental stewardship and public service. These projects share one purpose: protect the community today while preparing responsibly for tomorrow.

The Board thanks Lowhill's residents, volunteers, emergency-service organizations, appointed boards and commissions, Township employees and professional consultants for the time and experience they contribute to the community.

***"I want to express my appreciation to the staff and the residents who have offered viewpoints and insights to the Lowhill Board of Supervisors." — Curtis Dietrich, Chairman***

The Board of Supervisors and Township staff wish everyone a safe winter, joyful holiday season and healthy New Year.

***PROTECT WHAT MAKES LOWHILL SPECIAL. PLAN BEFORE PROBLEMS ARRIVE. LEAVE THE TOWNSHIP STRONGER THAN WE FOUND IT.***

# PRACTICAL GUIDE TO SNOW PREPAREDNESS

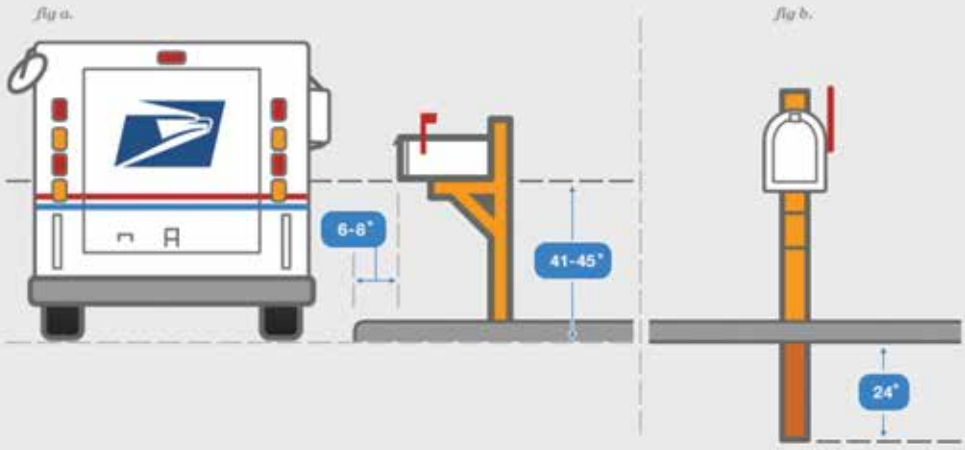
The Public Works Department of Lowhill Township is dedicated to the safety of all of our residents. The process of snow removal, which varies due to the intensity of each snow event, is a challenge for all of us. In an effort to prepare our residents for impending snowstorms, we offer this guide to keep 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.

## MAILBOX CHECK REMINDER




The fall is a great time to checkyour maibox 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!

# LOWHILL TOWNSHIP

## PUBLIC SAFETY PSA

# COLD WEATHER SAFETY PSA:

## PROPER STORAGE OF LITHIUM-ION BATTERIES




DON'T STORE IN FREEZING TEMPS (BELOW 32°F / 0°C)

DO STORE INDOORS IN MODERATE TEMPERATURES

- **BRING BATTERIES INSIDE:** Store in living spaces, not unheated sheds, garages, or vehicles.
- **AVOID EXTREME COLD:** Freezing can damage cells and reduce capacity.
- **NEVER CHARGE FROZEN BATTERIES:** Wait until they reach room temperature before charging to prevent fires.
- **FIRE RISK:** Cold-damaged batteries have a higher risk off failure and thermal runaway.
- **DISPOSE PROPERLY:** Do not throw in regular trash; use designated battery recycling drop-offs.

**STAY SAFE! LOWHILL TOWNSHIP**

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## Board of Supervisors

*Chairperson:* Curtis Dietrich
*Vice Chair:* Michael Divers
*Supervisor:* John "Jack" Iannantuono

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Community Center – 610-437-5252
State Police – 610-395-1438

**Regional Emergency Fire/Medical Services:**
Cetronia Ambulance – 610-398-0239
Northern Valley EMS – 610-760-9770
Germansville Fire Co. – 610-767-7757
New Tripoli Fire Co. – 610-298-8174
Schnecksville Fire Co. – 610-799-3457
Tri Clover Fire Co. – 610-398-0360
Fogelsville Fire Co. – 610-395-3460

**Township Manager/Zoning Officer:**
Michael Siegel – 610-298-2641

**Secretary:** Jill Seymour – 610-298-2641

**Road Master:** Joe Kalusky – 610-298-2607

**Township Tax Collector:** Joann Schaffer - 484-268-4623

**Township Earned Income Tax Collector:**
HA Berkheimer & Associates – 610-599-3139

**Township Engineers:**
Keystone Consulting Engineers – 610-395-0971
General Engineering – Dave Alban
Sewage Enforcement Officer – Eric Erb

**Emergency Management Coordinator:**
Jeremy Schaller – 610-298-2641

**Township Solicitor:**
Tom Dinkelacker, Esq.
Norris McLaughlin

**Planning Commission Members:**
Stephen Lear – Chairperson
Kevin Bubbenmoyer – Vice Chair
Susan McGorry – Secretary
Richard Dorney
Thomas Zubey
Jeremy Schaller
Eric Orth
Solicitor - Rocco Beltrami, Norris McLaughlin

**Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) Members:**
Tracy LaSalla
Annette Dadura
Heath Potter
Loretta Igo
Tom Zubey

**Zoning Hearing Board Members:**
Sally Schoffstall – Chairperson
Harry Yonak – Vice Chair
Michael Sullivan
Alternate – Vacant
Solicitor - Marc Fisher, Gross McGinly

**County Information:**
Courthouse – 610-782-3000
Old Courthouse – 610-477-9842
Tax Assessment Office – 610-782-3119
Voter Registration – 610-782-3194
Recorder of Deeds – 610-782-3162
Register of Wills – 610-782-3170

**Other:**
US Congress, 7th District:
Ryan Mackenzie – 484-781-6000

State Senator, 16th District:
Jarrett Coleman – 484-861-4964

State Representative, 183rd District:
Zach Mako – 610-760-9805

Magisterial District Justice:
Thomas Creighton – 610-767-8641

Northwestern Lehigh School District: 610-298-8661
Lehigh Career & Technical Institute: 610-799-2300
PennDot District 5: 610-871-4100

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