

**Minutes
Township of Falls
Neighborhood Traffic Advisory Committee
June 8, 2026**

Members in Attendance:

Wayne Bell
Amy Fox
Robert Leary
Ariane Presser

Members Absent:

Ian James

Also in Attendance:

Josh Seeherman, Remington & Vernick Engineers (RVE)
Jennifer Metzger, Resident
Nicole Paschke, Thornridge Drive Resident

The meeting started at 6:40 p.m.

The minutes from the May 11, 2026 meeting were approved with no changes.

New member, Ms. Fox, said she was concerned about traffic and speeding in the area, so she decided to join this committee.

Ms. Paschke lives at 399 Thornridge Drive, and she is Ms. Marino's daughter. She discussed another recent Thornridge Drive accident that happened at 72 Thornridge Drive. She's worried with the warmer weather, more people and children are outside and it's dangerous on Thornridge Drive. Her family has been trying since last September to get something done and nothing has come about. She knows it is a multi-step process, but they are still waiting for something to happen. Her house has been in the family for 60 years now. She has not seen the engineer's report that was done. Mr. Seeherman said that's because it was a preliminary report and it is being revised based on the recommendations of this committee. Ms. Paschke said it is difficult to find someone to speak to about the Thornridge situation. Sgt. Fanelli said he is always available to speak to her.

Ms. Paschke inquired about cameras. Sgt. Fanelli said speed cameras are not legal here. They may be legal in certain first-class cities or construction sites. Speed has not presented as a major problem in this area. Sgt. Fanelli reported that he has a program that allows him to see speeds by segments going back two years. Even the segment speeds coming into that turn are not more than 10 mph over. There are always one-offs, but in general the speed problem isn't there.

As far as the speed humps, there could be push back from other residents, and emergency vehicles feel these will slow them down in an emergency. Mr. Seeherman said the wheelbase of a fire engine could go around both sides of the hump. Using delineators and paint can significantly slow vehicles down.

As far as the concrete bump outs, we would have to check with the school district and see if school buses would be able to make their turns. Ms. Paschke said she believes the school buses stay on the Drive.

Sgt. Fanelli said the Police have started an initiative about the e-bike situation. He had officers dispatched to North Park, Elderberry and Willowood. Within one hour, one officer did four stops. Three of them fled from him. He was able to identify all three of them. They were all juveniles. They issued a lot of tickets. They towed at least two bikes. You must be at least 16 to drive an e-bike. It is often difficult to distinguish between the types of bikes they are. The drivers weld fake pedals on them and put fake stickers on them to downgrade them from what they really are. There is a township ordinance that says you cannot operate a motorized vehicle on the sidewalk. Since they started this initiative, they have had an 85% decrease in complaints. It's very dangerous because they ride at night wearing all black, sometimes wearing face masks. They don't pay attention to the traffic laws, because they don't know the traffic laws. They harass pedestrians and park security guards, doing wheelies around them. It is not only kids driving them, it's adults also. We want to prevent a tragedy, so the Police are making a big push on social media. Sgt. Fanelli would like this committee to think about some ideas or even an ordinance that we can suggest to the Board of Supervisors. The bikes are not cheap either. They cost about \$1,500. Mr. Seeherman said in New Jersey; to buy one now, you must present insurance.

There was no other business, so the meeting was adjourned at 7:55 p.m.