

## Speed bumps on Marsh Road?

I am writing this letter with regard to the horrific traffic conditions on Marsh Road. It is a veritable death trap for pedestrians, bicyclists, joggers, walkers, dog walkers and wild animals.

My new home at 2999 Marsh Road was completed last February. On the first day of residence I realized what a problem there was with speeding cars and trucks. It goes on day and night.

Marsh Road is a speed demon's dream. It has many perilous curves, hairpin turns, big and little dips and a series of hills. The serene country setting is a perfect backdrop for high speed performers.

Motorcycle groups know about it. They race late at night and cause so many vibrations that my bed actually shakes. My dog barks her head off.

After considerable thought and worry I have arrived at a perfect solution — speed bumps. They are effective, inexpensive, easy to install and would slow down speeding cars and trucks with a risk to no one.

Each property owner along

Marsh Road could have the option to install speed bumps at their own expense. Therefore, the county would have no financial obligation to use as an excuse for not putting them in.

The county has sent a deputy quite often to ticket the speedsters, but that protection is only temporary. My solution is a permanent speed deterrent.

Marsh Road has a history of accidents and deaths. I am proud to be able to share my idea of speed bumps with neighbors and families that I do not know. I need the support of the county and the community.

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**Editor's note: Deputies have targeted Marsh Road for traffic enforcement and the county is looking at more permanent changes to help slow traffic, according to Malcolm Smith, traffic engineer. Speed bumps, he said, are prohibited by the state because they're dangerous for emergency vehicles and the general public.**