

TRAFFIC SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE REGULAR MEETING TENTATIVE  
AGENDA  
**JULY 13, 2016 - 7:00 P.M.**

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Audience - 10 Minutes Total Time Limit - For Items NOT on this Agenda
4. Approval of Minutes of May 11, 2016 Regular Meeting
5. Regular Agenda Items:
  - A. Request to make the sidewalks on Diamond Path between McAndrews Road and Pilot Knob a pedestrians only walkway.
  - B. Review of Speed Advisory Sign Data on Pennock Ave (continued)
  - C. Review of Speed Advisory Sign Data at 361 Palomino Drive (continued)
  - D. Review of traffic data collected at Diamond Path West of County Road Segment
  - E. Request for Crosswalks at:
    - i. 155<sup>th</sup> and Embry (& Dodd Boulevard)
    - ii. Cobblestone Lake Park
  - F. Review of vehicle speeds at 14610 Hanover Lane
  - G. Review of vehicle speeds at 5779 126<sup>th</sup> Street West
  - H. Request for Speed Advisory Signs at Highland Court Point
6. Informational Items
  - A. Other Traffic Concerns Communicated to the City:
    1. Police
    2. Public Works
      - a. Deaf Child Sign Request
      - b. Rumble Strips on Embry Path
      - c. Traffic Signal at 147<sup>th</sup> and Pilot Knob
  - B. Educational Issues
7. Adjourn.

NEXT REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS:

Wednesday

September 14, 2016

7:00 p.m. (Regular)

Welcome to the Apple Valley Traffic Safety Advisory Committee meeting. The Committee is a forum to hear citizen concerns regarding traffic and parking on City streets, as well as pedestrian and bicycle safety issues. The Committee also evaluates proposals for traffic control devices, signage, and striping and considers citywide traffic education and communication programs. The Committee encourages residents to bring their concerns forward and appreciates your efforts to help make our City a safer community. Specific traffic solutions may also have unintended and potentially dangerous consequences as there are often engineering and liability issues involved with traffic controls and roadway designs to consider. When evaluating resident concerns, the Committee follows a process that looks broadly at multiple possible solutions and utilizes the City's engineering resources to help determine the most appropriate solution for identified problems: 1) The concern is received. 2) Options are identified to address the concern. 3) Additional analysis of the options to determine engineering, legal liability, and financial constraints or issues may be necessary. 4) A recommendation is made. We appreciate your participation in exploring the most appropriate solution for the problem in your area.