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Krystin Micalizzi is among many Glen Williams residents frustrated with speeding through the rural hamlet.

'SLOW THE CARS DOWN BEFORE SOMEONE GETS HURT'

GLEN WILLIAMS RESIDENTS FED UP BY SPEEDING IN THEIR NEIGHBOURHOODS

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The town's decision to pause a traffic calming pilot project in Glen Williams has renewed residents' call for action to combat speeding in the hamlet.

Temporary traffic bollards —

signs with the listed speed limit erected in the middle of the road — were recently installed on Wildwood Road in the Glen so that the town could study their impact on vehicle speeds.

But after the signs were intentionally removed by someone twice, the municipality an-

nounced on social media that it will "not be reinstalling the bollards or any additional traffic calming measures on Wildwood Road and will instead focus traffic calming efforts elsewhere."

The post was later edited to read that the municipality will "pause" bollard reinstallation or

other measures on Wildwood and "resume traffic calming efforts in other locations."

The decision raised the ire of many residents, who say that speeding is an ongoing issue in the village that needs more attention, not less.

"You don't get to take your ball and go home. You're the town

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