



It seems to defy logic, but in 2020, the number of car collisions — and car collision deaths — went up. Starting in March of last year, there were fewer people on the road. Many communities around the country shut down in an effort to curb COVID-19-related infections. As a result, fewer people were commuting, traveling, and running errands.

For a while, traffic was remarkably light. So, you would think that there would have been fewer car crashes as a result. And yet ... CONTINUE READING



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