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LOCAL NEWS, CLASSIFIED ADS, AD AGENCY

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THIS WEEK'S INSERTS...

- Blain's Farm & Fleet
- Concord Village Voice
- Dollar General
- Knibloe/Casler Hardware
- Family Farm & Home
- Hutch's
- Family Fare
- Save A Lot
- Valuland

Zoned inserts which may or may not appear in your paper.



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Whole Boneless Pork Loins	Sliced Free!	\$ 3.99lb
Troyer Bacon	avg. wt. 3lbs per package	\$ 3.69lb
Hill Billy Sausage	avg. wt. 2lbs per package	\$ 2.59lb
Farm Style Country Sausage	4 to 5lb packages	\$ 2.59lb
Whole Boneless Rib Eye Loins	Sliced Free!	\$ 6.59lb
Beef Tenderloins	avg. wt. 5lbs	\$ 7.99lb
Whole Beef Strip Loins	Sliced Free!	\$ 5.89lb
Our Best Ground Beef	Sold fresh in 5 to 7lb bags Lean Chuck Meat Added	\$ 4.59lb
15 Pack Troll Smokehouse Snack Sticks	Flavors Include: BBQ - Hickory - Teriyaki - Bacon Cheddar Onion and Jalapeno	\$ 10.99pk
Eckrich Original Smoked Sausage	40oz. package	\$ 6.99ea
Eckrich Smoky Links	Four 10 oz pkg. (orig., cheese & maple)	\$ 9.99
Co-Jack Mini Horn Cheese	avg. wt. 6lbs	\$ 18.99ea
Coby Mini Horn	avg. wt. 6lbs	\$ 18.99ea
Eggs	89¢ dozen	

*We're E-Z to find: Take the Berry Rd. exit off 127 north, go west 1 mile to Rives Eaton Rd. turn right and go 1 mile.
 "Specials are While Supplies Last and some supplies a limited sales"*

Jackson creates new park that honor workers killed on the job and COVID-19 responders

A new public park has been created in the City of Jackson. At their Tuesday, May 26 meeting, the Jackson City Council voted to create a new park in a neighborhood south of Downtown Jackson.

The new park, which is located on S. Martin Luther King Jr. Drive between E. Biddle and E. Mason streets, is named Workers Memorial Park. The park makes use of two existing spaces surrounding the former McCulloch Elementary School. The school building closed in 2017 and has since been re-purposed by a mental health agency, Segue, Inc. The property's playground on MLK Drive and open green space along Cooper Street is no longer needed by Segue, so the agency has donated the properties to the City for use

as a public park. Playground equipment and basketball courts are already constructed on the MLK Drive side of the property and the open green space remains undeveloped, but has access to the City's main pedestrian trail, the MLK Equality Trail.

Mayor Derek Dobies, who spearheaded the new park's creation, says the park's name recognizes the importance of workplace safety regulations and honors those who have lost their lives due to workplace accidents. "The name also supports frontline workers who are currently putting their lives at risk due to environmental hazards caused by COVID-19," Mayor Dobies said. "This park will be a community collaboration. Local labor organizations are interest-

ed in helping with the development of the new park and Jackson businesses have also expressed interest in honoring their workforce at the park."

Along with this new park, the MLK Drive corridor is seeing new investment this year from the City of Jackson. MLK between E. Franklin and E. Morrell will see a large reconstruction project this summer, which includes building a roundabout at the intersection of MLK and Morrell. City leaders are also working on creating initiatives to support existing businesses and attract new ones to the MLK Drive corridor.

While this area has officially been declared a park, the City Council has not yet approved any funding for largescale park improvements.

Wholesome recipes with big flavor



Taco-Stuffed Spaghetti Squash



Baked Eggs Puttanesca

(Family Features) Maintaining a healthy lifestyle includes a variety of commitments, from exercising to eating right. However, serving up healthy meals doesn't have to be boring.

From earthy and nutty black ripe olives to rich and fruity kalamata olives, Lindsay adds a hearty and flavorful punch to just about any dish, including soups, salads and main courses. Plus, these fruits are cholesterol-free, high in "good fats" and low in carbohydrates and calories, making them an ideal ingredient for keto, Mediterranean and paleo diets.

Whether they help elevate dishes like Taco-Stuffed Spaghetti Squash and Baked Eggs Puttanesca or are simply enjoyed as a snack, olives are a guilt-free food to ensure your healthy mealtime is anything but boring.

For more recipes and information, visit ilovelindsay.com.

Taco-Stuffed Spaghetti Squash
 Prep time: 30 minutes
 Cook time: 50 minutes
 Servings: 4

2 spaghetti squash (2

pounds each)
 6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
 1 teaspoon salt, plus additional to taste, divided
 pepper, to taste
 1 pound ground chicken
 1 cup diced red onion, divided
 3 cloves garlic, minced
 1 can (14 ounces) diced tomatoes
 1 teaspoon cumin
 2 teaspoons chili powder
 1 can (2 1/4 ounces) Lindsay Black Ripe Sliced Olives
 1 lime, juice only
 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese
 1 avocado, diced
 1 large tomato, diced
 1 jalapeno, minced
 1/2 cup Lindsay Black Ripe Medium Olives
 1 lime, wedged
 Heat oven to 400 F.

In microwave, cook one whole squash 3 minutes. Repeat with second squash. Cut each in half and scrape out seeds. Drizzle 1 teaspoon oil over each half and rub around until insides are coated. Sprinkle each with salt and pepper, to taste; place on parchment-lined baking sheet center down to lay flat. Bake 50 minutes. Heat large saute pan over

medium-high heat. Put 2 teaspoons oil in pan then chicken, 3/4 cup onion and garlic. Cook until chicken is cooked through.

Add tomatoes, cumin, chili powder and remaining salt; stir to combine. Bring mixture to boil and cook, uncovered, 15 minutes to reduce liquid, stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat. Stir in sliced olives and lime juice.

When squash is cooked, scrape insides with fork to release from edge then create nest. Put 1/4 of chicken mixture and 1/4 cup cheese in each squash half.

Bake 5 minutes, or until cheese is melted. Top with avocado, diced tomatoes, remaining onions, jalapeno, whole olives and lime wedges.

Baked Eggs Puttanesca
 Prep time: 15 minutes
 Cook time: 45 minutes
 Servings: 4-6

3 tablespoons olive oil
 1/2 yellow onion, chopped
 2 cloves garlic, chopped
 3 anchovy filets, chopped
 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
 2 tablespoons tomato paste
 1 can (35 ounces) chopped tomatoes
 2 tablespoons Lindsay Capers, drained
 1/3 cup Lindsay Pitted Kalamata Olives, drained and halved
 salt, to taste
 pepper, to taste
 1 1/2 cups chopped kale
 6 eggs
 Heat oven to 400 F.

In non-reactive saucepan over medium-high heat, warm olive oil. Add onion and saute, stirring occasionally, until soft, about 6 minutes.

Add garlic, anchovies and red pepper flakes; cook 1 minute. Stir in tomato paste then add chopped tomatoes with juices, capers and olives.

Bring to boil then reduce heat to low. Simmer, stirring occasionally, 15 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, to taste.

Transfer puttanesca sauce to 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish and spread to cover bottom. Stir in kale then, using wooden spoon, make six wells. Crack one egg into each well and season yolks with salt and pepper, to taste.

Transfer to oven and cook until white is set and yellow is cooked to preference, 12-16 minutes. Spoon into bowls and serve.

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Classified Deadline 5 p.m. Wednesdays

Our phone lines are open until 5pm Wednesdays. Classifieds may also be mailed in, or placed by stopping at our office.

THE SALESMAN, 517-524-8540, 517-563-8860.

MDHHS expands COVID-19 testing criteria to better protect residents

LANSING, Mich. – The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) recently announced it is greatly expanding testing criteria for COVID-19 to provide access to additional residents who do not have symptoms but are at risk.

The new criteria includes asymptomatic patients who are preparing for surgery if testing is deemed necessary by the treating health professional. It also includes asymptomatic people who have known exposure to someone who has COVID-19 or symptoms, or who work in a profession that puts them at high risk of exposure due to close contact with the public, such as dental technicians, or to COVID-19 outbreaks in certain industries like at food processing facilities.

The new testing criteria also emphasizes the need to expand options for people without symptoms who live in communities where there has been inequitable access to testing, as well as the need to in-

crease the rate of people tested per day in these areas. For example, this includes areas with higher proportions of racial/ethnic minorities or rural communities.

"As we reopen Michigan's economy, expanded testing is critically important so that we can track any spread of COVID-19 in regions or local communities," said Dr. Jo-neigh Khaldun, chief medical executive and chief deputy for health.

Over the last week, the state has averaged about 14,000 diagnostic COVID-19 tests per day. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer has set a goal of reaching 15,000 diagnostic tests per day in the near term and 30,000 per day in the weeks to come.

MDHHS is encouraging anyone who meets the testing criteria to get tested. Free testing is widely available, including at federally qualified health centers and major retail pharmacies.

Anyone who wishes to be tested may call the Michigan

coronavirus hotline at 1-888-535-6136 or visit Michigan.gov/CoronavirusTest to find an appropriate testing location, including a list of sites offering testing at no cost. Michiganders can locate testing sites by inputting their address or selecting state, county and ZIP code.

Individuals who experience symptoms of COVID-19, such as fever, cough or shortness of breath, should contact their healthcare provider, 24/7 nurse hotline or telehealth program provided by their insurance carrier or employer to discuss whether to be evaluated for testing.

Each coronavirus test provider will determine if testing is appropriate based on symptoms and test availability in their area. Michiganders should call the COVID-19 testing site before they go to learn about testing criteria, availability and hours.

MDHHS COVID-19 test prioritization criteria is now as follows:

- High Priority:**
 - Hospitalized patients with symptoms.
 - Any health care worker, first responder, or congregate care facility worker with symptoms.
 - Residents in any congregate care facility, including prisons and shelters, with symptoms.
- Priority:**
 - Persons with symptoms of potential COVID-19 infection, including:
 - Shortness of breath.
 - Muscle pain.
 - New loss of taste or smell.
 - Vomiting or diarrhea.
 - Sore throat.
 - Asymptomatic patients in preparation for surgical procedures, as deemed necessary by the treating clinician.
 - Asymptomatic people with known exposure to a person with COVID-19 or exposure to a person with COVID-19 symptoms.
 - Asymptomatic people living or working in a congregate care facility or other high-risk

setting (such as nursing home, jail, prison, homeless shelter, assisted living facility, etc.) that:

- Had a confirmed case among residents or workers.
- Is located in a region of medium risk or higher, or
- Is receiving patients from an area of medium risk or higher.
 - Asymptomatic people who work in a profession that puts them at high risk of exposure, including:
 - Repeated close contact of prolonged duration with the public.
 - Working in a high-risk profession where clusters of infections have been identified (such as migrant workers, food processing facilities, etc.).
 - Working in-person during a period of strict social distancing or, in areas with some sectors re-opening, having worked in-person during the period of strict social distancing.
 - Persons identified by clinicians or public health officials

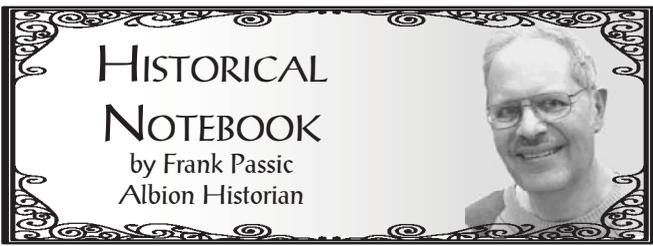
who can be tested for public health monitoring research purposes.

- People without symptoms who live in communities where there has been inequitable access to testing and a need to increase the rate of people tested per day – such as areas with higher proportion of racial/ethnic minorities, rural communities.

Permissible:
- Persons without symptoms who are prioritized by local health departments or clinicians, for any reason.

- Asymptomatic people living or working in a congregate care facility or other high-risk setting (such as a nursing home, jail, prison, homeless shelter, assisted living facility) in any region.

- Asymptomatic people leaving their home for work. Information around this outbreak is changing rapidly. The latest information is available at Michigan.gov/Coronavirus and CDC.gov/Coronavirus.



HISTORICAL NOTEBOOK
by Frank Passic
Albion Historian

ALBION HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1920

Each year at this time we present the Albion High School class of 100 years. Ago. The Class of 1920 had 53 members, and at the time was the largest-sized class to graduate from Albion. Class president was Wilbur Diehl. Valedictorian was Ruth Doolittle, while the Salutatorian was Arthur Sey-

bold. The class motto stated, "Energy Wins the Way." The class colors were blue and white. The Class gift to the school system was a stage curtain for use in the high school auditorium.

The 43rd Albion High School Commencement ceremony was held at the Method-

ist Episcopal Church on E. Erie St., on Thursday, June 10, 1920. Featured speaker was Dr. Frederick Spence, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Jackson. In his speech, Dr. Spence stated that "the world lies before them and that in the natural course of events, they will see many wonderful things come to pass. The malcontents who are crying that the world is going to the dogs are wrong." Following his speech, the diplomas were presented to the graduates by Superintendent Donald Harrington.

Members of the class consisted of: Luther Pahl, Glenn Anderson, Richard Groby, Wilbur Diehl, Jay Sheldon, Gardner Black, Maxwell Smith, Richard Mollica, Cleon Richtmeyer,

Leonard Schultz, Thomas McClutcheon, William Plumb, Arthur Seybold, J. Henry Head, George Wolfe, Roland Richner, Wayne Stetler, Robert Burns, Howard Cessna, Mabel Ray, Florence Myers, Neta Miller, Dorothy Hicks, Arleen Allen, Jennie Gordon, Gwendolyn J. Dew, Marion Young, Leora Oliver, E. Elizabeth Young, Cecilillo Sarmiento U., Mary Jacobs, Norma Sleight, Helen Lane, Frances Guy, Olga Arndt, Marion Fenno, Ruth Doolittle, Marian Garfield, Belle Barnes, Beth Lytle, Louise Morehouse, Ruth Cozine, Alice Davis, Elizabeth Blair, Ruth Ashe, Grace Embury, Raymond Hotchkiss, Kathryn Thompson, Robert Wochholz, Herbert Wochholz, Lila Wilson, Dorothy Baker,

Max DuPark.

In looking through this list, there are some names I recognize. Max DuPark (1900-1973) was a prominent raiser of show dogs in addition to his regular jobs. Gardner Black (1900-1961) became the publisher of the newspaper the Sanilac Jeffersonian in Crosswell. The most prominent and famous graduate of the Albion High School Class of 1920 of course, was Gwendolyn Dew (1903-1993), who went on to become a reporter, journalist and photographer who led an exciting life which we've written about many times in this column through the years. From our Historical Notebook this week we present the 1920 graduation photo of Gwendolyn Dew



(1903-1993), the most famous person from that class. How many of our readers are related to anyone in the AHS Class of 1920?

Senior Spotlight

How to reduce your risk for another heart attack

(Family Features) After a heart attack, as many as 1 in 4 survivors will have another one.

"A heart attack is a life-changing event," said Niema Goldberg, MD, American Heart Association volunteer and medical director of NYU Women's Heart Program. "What many people don't realize is the hidden risks that led to your first heart attack can be managed and, by doing this, you may reduce your risk of having another one."

Because up to 80% of heart attacks are preventable, it's important to follow your doctor's recommendations for reducing your risk. Talk to your doctor about a secondary prevention plan, and consider other steps like these from the American Heart Association's secondary prevention program, nationally sponsored by Bayer:

- Take your medications as

prescribed. Certain medicines can lower your risk of another cardiac event. That's why it's important to understand your medications and take them correctly. Taking aspirin as recommended by a doctor is one way to help prevent another attack. No one should start, stop or modify an aspirin regimen without first speaking with their doctor. Aspirin is not appropriate for everyone, so be sure to talk to your doctor before you begin an aspirin regimen.

- **Manage your risk factors.** After a heart attack, it's important to manage risk factors such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes by taking medications as prescribed, quitting smoking, eating healthier and getting active.

- **Attend your follow-up appointments.** Attending your follow-up appointments helps

your doctors keep track of your condition and recovery. You can make the most of your time with your doctor by preparing a list of questions and concerns along with a list of all medications, vitamins and supplements. Bringing a trusted friend or family member may help as well.

- **Participate in a cardiac rehabilitation program.** Cardiac rehabilitation is a medically supervised program designed to help you recover after a heart attack. You should have received a referral to cardiac rehab when you were discharged from the hospital; if you didn't, ask your doctor if this program is right for you.

- **Get support.** It's normal to feel scared, overwhelmed or confused after a heart attack. Getting support from loved ones or people who have also experienced a heart attack can help you cope. Connect with other heart attack survivors and caregivers through local support groups or the American Heart Association's free online Support Network.

Learn more about ways you can thrive after a heart attack at heart.org/oneisenough.

Take charge of your health
Heart disease is the No. 1 cause of death in the United States, but your lifestyle can be your best defense.

- **Stop smoking.** If you smoke, quit. If someone in your household smokes, encourage him or her to quit. It may not be easy, but it's even harder to live with chronic heart disease or recover from a heart attack.

- **Choose good nutrition.** A healthy diet is one of the best weapons for fighting car-

diovascular disease. Research shows eating 4-5 servings of fruits and vegetables each day may lower blood pressure over time.

- **Lower cholesterol.** Fat lodged in your arteries can trigger a heart attack or stroke. Reduce your intake of saturated fat, trans fat and cholesterol, and get moving. If diet and physical activity alone don't get those numbers down, then medication may be the key.

- **Lower blood pressure.** Shake that salt habit, take your medications as recommended by your doctor and get moving. An optimal blood pressure reading is less than 120/80 mmHg (millimeters of mercury).

- **Be physically active.** Research has shown that at least 150 minutes per week of moderate-intensity physical activity can help lower blood pressure and cholesterol and keep

your weight at a healthy level.

- **Reduce stress.** Some studies have noted a relationship between coronary heart disease risk and stress. This may affect the risk factors for heart disease and stroke. For example, people under stress may overeat, start smoking or smoke more than they otherwise would.

Content courtesy of the American Heart Association's secondary prevention initiative.

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Summary of Henrietta Township Board Meeting - May 13, 2020

A regular meeting of the Henrietta Township Board of Trustees was called to order at 7:30 p.m. All members present. The following motions were supported and approved. Approve minutes of regular meeting held March 11, 2020 and special meeting held April 27, 2020 as presented and reviewed. Pay bills as submitted and reviewed. Adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned 8:25 p.m.

S. Keene, Clerk

-Farm Supplies & Equipment-

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-Miscellaneous-

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Pets of the Week



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CLEMENTINE

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Secretary of State branch offices to reopen June 1 by appointment only

LANSING, MICH. Secretary of State branch offices will reopen June 1 by appointment only for essential transactions not available online in order to continue to balance the need to provide critical services and protect public health.

"While the offices were closed to the public we conducted more than 3,000 emergency appointments for essential workers and planned and implemented protocols so that we could reopen in a way that ensures the safety of employees and all Michiganders," said Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson. "Customers can be confident they'll be able to conduct

their business with us safely and efficiently."

Beginning the week of June 1, all 131 branch offices in Michigan will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointment only services for transactions including:

- Driver licenses and state ID transactions that must be done in person
- Title transfers
- Operator, CDL, chauffeur, mechanic and motorcycle testing
- Seasonal commercial vehicle renewal

Branch staff will follow strict health and safety protocols, including wearing masks,

standing six feet apart, using desk shields, and continuously disinfecting shared or common surfaces. Branch doors will be locked, and each branch will have a greeter to let customers with appointments in at scheduled appointment times. A copy of the department's reopening preparedness plan can be found here.

Anyone scheduling an appointment or receiving an appointment reminder will also be instructed on how to safely attend their appointment by:

- Arriving at the appointment alone
- Wearing a mask or homemade face covering over their

mouth and nose

- Waiting in their vehicle or outside prior to the appointment time and maintaining six feet of distance when announcing themselves and their appointment to staff at the doors

- Following directions on where to stand during the transaction — only stepping forward toward the clerk when providing or retrieving documents

- Cancelling their appointment if they develop symptoms of COVID-19 or come into contact with someone who has COVID-19 within 14 days of the appointment

- Adhering to CDC guide-

lines when in public

In addition to preparing to reopen branches, the Michigan Department of State began sending updated renewal forms this week, color coded based on the type of transaction needed and with streamlined information to explain how best to conduct the transaction. Renewal forms, which will be mailed in redesigned envelopes measuring 9.5 inches by 6 inches, come in six colors:

- Red: Vehicle registration
- Blue: Driver's license
- Green: State identification card
- Teal: Watercraft

Gray: Snowmobile

Purple: Special plate

Instructions are provided at the bottom of each form to direct customers on options for renewing their credential, providing information on whether they can complete their transaction online, at a self-service station or by mail, or if they will need to schedule an appointment at a branch office.

To schedule an appointment visit Michigan.gov/SOS or call 888-SOS-MICH. Advance appointments can be made up to 180 days ahead of time. Same-day appointments become available 24 hours prior to the appointment time.

Thanks to all the volunteers who placed the American flags on our Veteran's graves. How sad it would have been not to see a flag for those who made the ultimate sacrifice for all of us.

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NIH releases strategic plan to accelerate nutrition research over next 10 years

What if each of us had individualized dietary recommendations that helped us decide what, when, why, and how to eat to optimize our health and quality of life? This precision nutrition approach — developing targeted and effective diet interventions in a diverse population — is among the ambitious goals set out by the 2020-2030 Strategic Plan for National Institutes of Health Nutrition Research.

NIH, guided by its Nutrition Research Task Force (NRTF) and armed with the insights from the nutrition science community, practitioners, the public, and others, has created a bold vision to advance nutrition science discoveries over the next 10 years. With a focus on precision nutrition, the plan reflects the wide range of nutrition research supported across NIH — over \$1.9 billion in fiscal year 2019. The strategic plan calls for a multidisciplinary approach through expanded collaboration across NIH Institutes and Centers to accelerate nutrition science and uncover the role of human nutrition in improving public health and reducing disease.

The strategic plan is organized around four strategic goals that answer key ques-

tions in nutrition research:

- Spur Discovery and Innovation through Foundational Research: What do we eat and how does it affect us?

- Investigate the Role of Dietary Patterns and Behaviors for Optimal Health: What and when should we eat?

- Define the Role of Nutrition Across the Lifespan: How does what we eat promote health across our lifespan?

- Reduce the Burden of Disease in Clinical Settings: How can we improve the use of food as medicine?

The plan has five cross-cutting areas relevant to all these strategic goals, including minority health and health disparities; health of women; rigor and reproducibility; data science, systems science, and artificial intelligence; and training the nutrition scientific workforce.

The strategic plan aligns with the National Nutrition Research Roadmap 2016-2021 created by the Interagency Committee on Human Nutrition Research, a trans-federal government committee charged with enhancing the coordination and communication among multiple federal agencies conducting nutrition research.

As the plan is put into action, NIH will continue to seek input from the nutrition community and others. The task force will guide the plan's application through implementation working groups that will pursue opportunities to:

- advance the priorities identified in each of the strategic goals and cross-cutting research areas

- catalyze nutrition research at NIH-funded universities and institutions and in NIH labs

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EARTH TALK

Questions & Answers About Our Environment

From the Editors of E/The Environmental Magazine

Dear EarthTalk: Do you suppose the drop in carbon emissions that resulted from transportation and industry slowdowns during the coronavirus pandemic will continue—or will we just go right back to normal once the threat has been neutralized?
 — Jane Smith, Cranston, RI

No one is happy about the havoc the coronavirus has wreaked, but one bright side has been the reduction in

carbon dioxide (CO2) emissions that occurred. Global CO2 emissions during April 2020—while the world was largely locked down—were 17 percent lower than the same time a year earlier, according to researchers from the UK's University of Anglia. But emissions are already starting to go back up with the easing of stay-at-home restrictions.

This decrease was an unwitting occurrence and it won't do much to stave off climate change. Dan Gearino, writing in Climate News, says: "...don't expect this to be the silver lining of the disastrous pandemic. Climate scientists and environmental advocates say any short-term drop in emissions gives a misleading sense of progress. This could do harm if it saps some of the urgency to address climate change at a time when there are many competing demands for public money and attention."

Indeed, the United Nations Environment Programme says that global CO2 emissions would have to fall by 7.6 percent every year this decade—slightly more than the overall reduction we'll see in 2020—to limit overall warming to less than the 1.5 Celsius rise scientists warn could turn our world upside down.

Stay-at-home orders around the world have no doubt had a positive environmental impact in the short term as fewer cars, trucks and planes ply our roads and airways. But the longer-

term outlook isn't so good, especially when factoring in the damage done to public transit systems. Alon Levy and Eric Goldwyn of NYU's Marron Institute of Urban Management report in CityLab that public transit ridership in major cities in the U.S., Europe and China is down 50-90 percent.

Unfortunately, attracting riders back to potentially crowded buses and trains won't be so easy, given the germ factor. Who wants to share tight quarters with dozens of strangers on a bus or train given the transmission risks? The irony is that public transit options have been starting to proliferate as various metro areas fund light rail and other mass transit infrastructure projects to boost usage and keep drivers and their cars and trucks off the road.

While environmental advocates aren't optimistic that we can keep up the emissions reductions achieved over the last few months, they are hopeful that the world's reaction to the pandemic—people and governments coming together to protect human health and minimize loss of life—bodes well for our ability to handle the climate crisis as it gets more critical over the next two decades.

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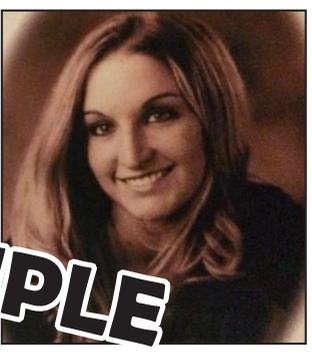
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