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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

THE NEW NORMAL

A LOOK BACK • IN A WEEK LIKE NO OTHER, LIFE CHANGED

A LOOK AHEAD • 'SOCIAL DISTANCING' IS NEW BUZZ PHRASE

SUPPLY CHAIN • RESTOCKING STORES COULD BE A PROBLEM

ST. LOUIS SHUTS DOWN

Daily routines likely will be disrupted for several months

BY ROBERT PATRICK, ANNKA MERRILLES AND BRYCE GRAY
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — As authorities moved swiftly in recent days to contain further outbreak of the coronavirus, a new normal is unfolding across the region. Large crowds are difficult to find, schools are shuttering for weeks at a time and phrases like "social distancing" lead conversations.

A historic series of events has played out at a dizzying pace: St. Louis Mayor Lyda Krewson and Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker ordered no gatherings of more than 1,000 people; St. Louis County Executive Sam Page set the number at a more restrictive 250. Missouri Gov. Mike Parson declared a state emergency hours after President Donald Trump enacted a national one, and Pritzker later went a step further by ordering all schools to close beginning Tuesday.

The pronouncements and public safety measures could disrupt everyday life here for several months, but officials have hustled to assure that public services will continue.

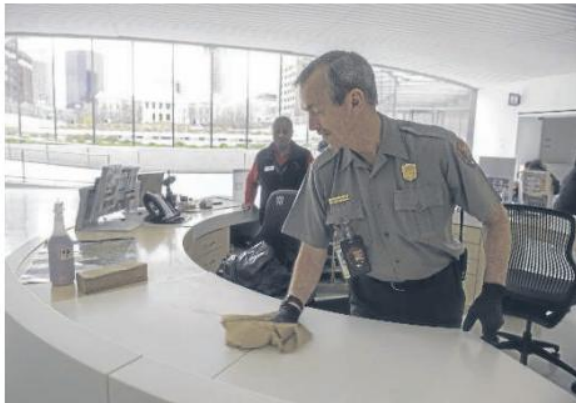
"There's no reason to panic," Page said Friday. "The lights are going to stay on in the St. Louis region. There will be water. There will be food. We just need to be smart. We need to slow down the spread of this virus in our community while we stand up our medical response, and that's what we're trying to do."

There are four confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Missouri — two of them in St. Louis County — while the number in Illinois exceeds 10. Cases nationally have topped 1,700. Meanwhile, the numbers of confirmed cases were spiking ominously in some places: France saw an additional 800 cases to reach more than 3,600 by Friday; Britain went from 500 to some 800; and New York state jumped 30%, hitting more than 420.

The spread of the virus has led area colleges and universities to extend spring break and turn their campuses into virtual learning centers. The St. Louis Cardinals' spring training has been canceled and opening day delayed by at least two weeks. The hockey season for the Blues and other teams is on hold. The St. Louis BattleHawks and other XFL teams had the rest of their seasons canceled.

As of Friday evening, more than 110 events in the St. Louis area had been canceled, moved online or postponed.

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LEW BROWNING, LBROWNING@POST-DISPATCH.COM
Donald Schwerfeger, park ranger and first responder, sanitizes the information desk in the lobby of the Gateway Arch National Park on Friday in St. Louis. As of Friday, there were four confirmed coronavirus cases in Missouri.

UNPRECEDENTED WEEK

Pandemic takes a dramatic toll throughout US

THE WASHINGTON POST

Much of life in America, and across the globe, has ground to a near halt in recent days as the coronavirus spreads, closing schools, thwarting travel, forcing employees to telework and shuttering beloved institutions. Authorities now believe the outbreak could fundamentally upend society for months.

The sweeping, unprecedented shutdown of activity in the United States accelerated in seemingly no time, with the week starting out like almost any other and ending in a way few can comprehend.

President Donald Trump declared the virus a national emergency Friday, which can be helpful for marshaling resources, and Congress reached a deal on a broad relief package. Governors in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Virginia closed schools, bringing the total to 12 states and the District of Columbia. Iconic events including the Masters golf tournament and the Boston Marathon

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LABOR SHORTAGES

Getting food to right places may be a challenge

BY ARNA BHATTARAI AND LAURA RELEY
The Washington Post

The companies that feed America and provide basic staples are bracing for labor shortages as the coronavirus pandemic intensifies, which could leave them without enough workers to manufacture, deliver and unpack groceries in stores in the coming months.

As the virus spreads, supermarkets and distribution facilities face a dilemma: how to keep shelves stocked with essentials while keeping their workers safe.

Already, some chains are rationing products as shelves empty out of pasta, rice and frozen vegetables and anxious customers wait in long lines for toilet paper and bottled water — in scenes similar to those seen before a hurricane, yet this time unfolding on a national scale.

In Washington, D.C., hundreds of people waited in lines that snaked to the back of stores and sometimes onto

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PREPARING HOME

Commonsense tips families should follow to prepare for virus • A7

MANAGE FEAR

The potential risk is different, depending on your situation • A9

COVID-19 VS. FLU

Viruses have similar symptoms, but carry different concerns • A10

THE LATEST

Messenger: Woman had symptoms but couldn't get tested • A2

Hard-hit eateries won't get cash from insurers • C1

Coronavirus outbreak throws companies a curve • C1

'COMPLETE INDIFFERENCE': THE BULLETS KEEP FLYING AT CAMBRIDGE HEIGHTS

BY JESSE BOGAN
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — One stray bullet that blasted through a back door at Cambridge Heights Apartments in 2017 managed to captivate the city for a brief time. The gunshot pierced the neck of a promising young woman, who, of all things, was catching up on laundry at her mother's home.

The injury instantly left Tamara Collier, a nursing assistant, lying paralyzed in a pool of blood. Her infant daughter climbed on her until help finally arrived.

During months of grueling recovery and healing, Collier vowed to come home one day. To raise her children, now ages 3 and 7. But she died nearly one year after the shooting.

Her family recently settled a wrongful death lawsuit against Cochran Redevelopment Phase II L.P. and Cochran Redevelopment Phase II L.P., the owners of Cambridge Heights, and McCormack Baron Management, which ran it. The settlement



DAVID CARSON, DCARSON@POST-DISPATCH.COM
A car moves along North Ninth Street in the Cambridge Heights Apartments on March 2. Residents in the complex report the sound of gunfire and speeding cars are common in the area.

Please see BULLETS, Page A12

Does St. Louis lean north or south?
STL LIFE

TODAY
47°/34°
MOSTLY SUNNY
TOMORROW
55°/42°
MOSTLY CLOUDY
WEATHER
D7

Test of time

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