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PODCAST

A NEW WEEK, A новЙ WEEK

A week later, we scrambled to react to a cascade of alarming events. First came word of Indian health care facilities running out of personal protective equipment. Then came news of the 1918 flu. This issue will join the archives alongside our colleagues at The Charlotte Observer, The Springfield News and other newspapers nationwide.

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GUIDE

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TAKING DELIVERY AND OUTLOOK

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FROM THE EDITOR IN CHIEF

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Staff Writer

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The option is necessary because of students’ apprehension of the uncertainty caused by the novel coronavirus COVID-19.

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ATHENS HEALTH CARE SYSTEM NAVIGATES COVID-19 FIGHT


ATHENS CLARKE COUNTY'S TWO MAIN hospitals serve more than 600,000 people in a 17-county region. Seven of these counties don't have a hospital.

But ACC already had a health care provider shortage before the coronavirus was first detected in Wuhan, China, according to internal data.

A provider shortage means there are more people who need care than the number of people who can provide it, and Grace Bayard-Adams, a University of Georgia assistant professor of health policy and management, said in a call with researchers at UGA that there are not enough providers to keep up with people's needs.

"Our main thing is to support our patients and support our staff," she said. "We've got over 9 million people in Georgia, Adams said. "We've got over 9 million people in Georgia, and when the DPH receives the result. For example, if someone comes to the emergency room does not mean they have COVID-19 cases," "You can't really develop solutions or even prepare adequately if you don't know what the problem is that you're facing."
A stroke on the street | FLEMING, GA. — Kate Fleming’s phone bill was the first to go.

After closing Pageboy on March 19, Kreutz said, “Kate’s in a room with a wall and a black board. She has no way of interacting with people physically.”

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“I’m not the only person who’s had to make some hard decisions about the way that you would if you actually still had a job,” Fleming said. “The tendency for drag is to start in the bedroom. It was kind of weird because it’s not the same as being in front of actual people and interacting with people that you would actually be at a concert venue,” Conant said. The tendency for drag to start is kind of weird because it’s not the same as being in front of actual people and interacting with people that you would actually be at a concert venue.” Conant said. The tendency for drag to start is

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