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Classified advertising deadlines for our next three editions are:

November 2 issue: Friday, October 30, 2:00pm
December 7 issue: Friday, December 4, 2:00pm
January 4 issue: Thursday, Dec. 31, 2:00pm
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Fact check: How can I tell the difference between the flu and COVID-19?

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diseases expert at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston.

Whether you get tested for one or both viruses may depend on how available tests are and which viruses are circulating where you live, he said.

"Right now we are not seeing community transmission of influenza, so widespread testing for the flu is not yet recommended," Solomon said.

Both the flu and coronavirus spread through droplets from the nose and mouth. Both can spread before people know they are sick. The flu has a shorter incubation period — meaning after infection it can take one to four days to feel sick — compared to the coronavirus, which can take two to 14 days from infection to symptoms.

On average, COVID-19

Trump's diagnosis shows U.S. vulnerability to the coronavirus

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"I fought for freedom in 'Nam," Kuhn said. "I really didn't like it when they stopped us from going to church and assembling. But people are coming back. Everything's coming back. People want the real America we fought for."

The mood was far different in St. Louis.

Arlene Mathis, 65, was one of several Black volunteers at an event aimed at getting people to register to vote. Nearly everyone wore masks.

"I don't know that we would have to have the president affected by this to be awakened by it because so many people have died and continue to die every day," Mathis said.

She was hopeful, however, that Trump's illness would change behavior.

"It's an indication that nobody is immune," Mathis said. "It goes high, it goes low, it goes everywhere. So hopefully, them being affected by it will have an impact."

Dr. William Schaffner, an infectious diseases expert at Vanderbilt University, said Trump's diagnosis "reinforces the notion we need a national policy and we need everyone to participate in the basic preventions."

Instead, Schaffner said, the response "has been subcontracted to the

is more contagious than the flu. But many people with COVID-19 don't spread the virus to anyone, while a few people spread it to many others. These "super-spreader events" are more common with COVID-19 than flu, Solomon said.

Preventing the flu starts with an annual flu shot tailored to the strains of the flu virus that are circulating. Health officials would like to see record numbers of people get flu shots this year so hospitals aren't overwhelmed with two epidemics at once.

There's no vaccine yet for COVID-19, although several candidates are in the final testing stages.

Precautions against COVID-19 — masks, social distancing, handwashing — also slow the spread of the flu, so health officials hope continued vigilance could lessen the severity of this year's flu season.

governors, which has left us with a crazy quilt of approaches."

For months, Trump has downplayed the virus, rarely wearing a mask, holding large campaign rallies, and urging businesses and schools to reopen. Masks have not been mandatory for White House staff, despite evidence they help to stop the spread.

"Now, tragically, this experiment has shown, at the highest office of the country, it ain't working. It didn't work," Schaffner said.

Michaud said the nation is experiencing "a dangerous moment."

"We have lots of schools, universities, workplaces, and other businesses and institutions reopening. Colder weather is also on the way, which will likely increase the chances people will congregate together indoors," Michaud said.

If complacency sets in, infections will rise.

"We're still not doing sufficient testing and contact tracing across the country," Michaud said. "For all these reasons, we're likely to have more transmission in the U.S., not less, in the coming weeks and months."

Johnson reported from Washington state. Associated Press writer John O'Connor contributed from Springfield, Illinois.

2020 ADVERTISING RATES

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