News Updates

**MU refutes Phillips’ claim, says the ex-player violated sexual misconduct policy**
St. Louis Post-Dispatch - July 31, 2018
Former Missouri basketball player Terrence Phillips announced his vindication from the school’s Title IX investigation last week, saying he was cleared of the most serious allegations made against him, including sexual misconduct.

**Missouri center aims to promote black history education**
Education Week – July 30, 2018
*University of Missouri* educators hope a newly launched center will help improve black history education. The Carter Center aims to conduct research on black history education, enhance K-12 instruction and design curriculums, the Columbia Missourian reported.

**Midwest Warming Could Wipe Out Common Songbird, Study Finds**
Wisconsin Public Radio - July 31, 2018
"One of the points of our study was that some of the largest uncertainty about what happens to flycatchers has to do with what climate scenario unfolds," said lead author Thomas Bonnet of the *University of Missouri-Columbia*.

**University Hospital announces comprehensive opioid-treatment effort**
KRCG – July 30, 2018
Beginning Sept. 1, *University Hospital* said it will offer counseling to anyone who comes into its emergency department because of an opioid overdose.

**New treatment options coming for overdose addicts**
Columbia Daily Tribune – July 31, 2018
The effort to treat addicts arriving at emergency rooms with medication that mimics opioids without the resulting high was outlined during an event put together by the Missouri Hospital Association, *University of Missouri Health Care* and U.S. Rep. Vicky Hartzler, R-Harrisonville.

**Pilot program hopes to reduce opioid overdose deaths in Boone County**
Columbia Missourian – July 30, 2018
The program, Engaging Patients In Care Coordination, was the focus of a briefing organized by the Missouri Hospital Association and hosted by *MU Health Care* at the Missouri Orthopaedic Institute on Monday afternoon.
A consumer’s guide to complaining – and getting results*
StarTribune.com - July 30, 2018
“Companies know that most consumers will not take the time to complain,” said Amy Schmitz, a University of Missouri law professor who has spent much of her career studying consumer dispute resolution.

Food insecurity a problem for many
Daily Journal Online - July 31, 2018
According to the University of Missouri’s 2016 Missouri Hunger Atlas there are 12,326 monthly SNAP participants in St. Francois County.

Rutgers law clinic's First Amendment argument helps free Mexican journalist detained by ICE
Daily Record - July 30, 2018
Kathy Kiely, the Hills Chair for Free Press Studies at the University of Missouri journalism school and one of the leading advocates for Gutierrez, said he and his son would not be free if not for the work of a Rutgers professor, Penny Venetis, and her students.

With the primary election coming up, candidates sound off on hot-button issues
KOMU.com - July 30, 2018
Rep. Vicky Hartzler, R-Archie, is running for reelection in the 4th District. She attended a briefing at University of Missouri Health Care to discuss a new opioid program. It involves giving opioid overdose patients the tools to seek treatment options once they are discharged from the hospital.

Farmers concerned about trade war, prefer markets to support payments
Herald-Whig - July 30, 2018
The University of Missouri’s Commercial Agriculture Program did an analysis this month showing that for every 10 cent drop in the price of soybeans, it will cost the state's farmers about $24.7 million in cash receipts.

Stealing charges filed against false robbery report suspect
Columbia Daily Tribune – July 30, 2018
A Columbia man arrested two weeks ago on allegations that he falsely reported he was robbed on the University of Missouri campus was arrested again Sunday on suspicion of stealing a controlled substance.

Q&A: The hidden gems and resources at Ellis Library
Columbia Missourian – July 31, 2018
Grace Atkins, the user engagement librarian with MU Libraries, explains the varied resources at Ellis Library, as well as many of the hidden gems throughout the building that can be extremely helpful for students.
University of Missouri-Kansas City

Here's what Missouri Influencers have to say about gun control and gun rights
The Kansas City Star – July 30, 2018
Ken Novak, UMKC professor of criminal justice and criminology: “Research demonstrates states with weak gun laws have higher rates of gun-related homicides and gun-related suicides.” Brenda Bethman, director of UMKC Women’s Center: “Ban assault weapons. There is no need for average citizens to own these.” Phil Snowden, University of Missouri Board of Curators member, former legislator: “Use common sense and look what other western countries are doing to curb the violence.”

Missouri University of Science and Technology

Here's what Missouri Influencers have to say about gun control and gun rights
The Kansas City Star – July 30
The Star asked the Missouri Influencer panel to respond to two questions about gun control and gun rights...Chris Maples, interim chancellor at Missouri University for Science & Technology: “The best way to strike a balance between gun control and gun rights is to enforce existing laws and limit gun sales to people convicted of violent (domestic abuse, gang violence, etc.) crimes. Possession of guns by those convicted of violent crimes should carry mandatory prison time.”

3D printing the next generation of batteries
Science Daily (4 million reach) - July 30
3D printing can be used to manufacture porous electrodes for lithium-ion batteries -- but because of the nature of the manufacturing process, the design of these 3D printed electrodes is limited to just a few possible architectures. ... researchers from Carnegie Mellon in collaboration with Missouri University of Science and Technology have developed a revolutionary new method of 3-D printing battery electrodes that creates a 3-D microlattice structure with controlled porosity.

Partnership among Missouri S&T, Ameren and Hyperion pursues improved energy technology*
EduBlog.News – July 26
A new partnership among Missouri S&T, a young energy technology company and Missouri’s largest electrical provider could change the way new technology is brought to the market. Energy giant Ameren Corporation along with Hyperion Inc., a developing technology company in Ontario, Canada, are working with researchers at Missouri S&T to improve the delivery and reliability of electricity services for Missouri customers.

University of Missouri-St. Louis

UMSL internships help Jennings students get a head start on college*
UMSL Daily - July 30, 2018
Stith, a rising senior at Jennings High School, never gave them much thought until she landed a University of Missouri-St. Louis/Jennings Summer Internship Program slot in the lab of E. Desmond Lee Professor of
Zoological Studies Patty Parker. After six weeks of catching sparrows and testing them for avian malaria, though, Stith has a new appreciation for our flying, feathered friends.

**SEE-TEL Summer Institute pushes teachers to embrace immigrant students’ strengths**
UMSL Daily - July 30, 2018
Herrera, professor at the Kansas State University College of Education and executive director of the Center for Intercultural and Multilingual Advocacy, was the keynote speaker at the inaugural SEE-TEL Summer Institute, which ran from June 23-26 at the *University of Missouri–St. Louis.*

**Einstein Bros. team wins Sodexo’s national Universities Customer Experience award**
UMSL Daily - July 30, 2018
It took a tragedy to show Rochelle Little how much she and her colleagues are appreciated at the *University of Missouri–St. Louis.*

**Eye on UMSL: Campus playground**
UMSL Daily - July 30, 2018
The *University of Missouri–St. Louis* served as a playground of learning and exploration for local children during the summer months. From June 4-July 27, staff members of UMSL’s Recreation and Wellness Center hosted the U-Create Summer Camp - short for Challenge, Recreation, Explore, Arts, Teamwork, Excitement – for students ages 6 to 12. The camp is designed to engage students with a variety of physical and educational challenges. The theme for each of the seven weeks varied, from “Making Headlines,” which allowed students to gain experience as a reporter, to the “Wide World of Sports,” which introduced participants to obscure pastimes from around the globe.

**Ferguson Prosecutor Faces First Political Test Since Michael Brown Shooting**
Governing - July 30, 2018
"Bell will have scant support in either South County or West County," says Terry Jones, a political scientist at the *University of Missouri–St. Louis.* "That makes McCulloch the odds-on favorite."

**Editor’s Note: Creating a more diverse newsroom is a never-ending journey**
St. Louis Public Radio - July 30, 2018
So I was glad to hear them last week during a day-long seminar on diversity and inclusion sponsored by Ameren at the *University of Missouri–St. Louis.*

"Please don’t shoot me": Thurman Blevins’s last words before police did just that
Vox - July 30, 2018
Constitutionally, “police officers are allowed to shoot under two circumstances,” David Klinger, a *University of Missouri-St. Louis* professor who studies use of force, previously told Dara Lind for Vox.

**Gifts Roundup: Daytona Beach Park Raises $15 Million; U. of Houston Gets $3 Million**
The Chronicle of Philanthropy - July 30, 2018
*University of Missouri at St. Louis*: David Steward, the founder and chairman of World Wide Technology, and his wife, Thelma, have pledged $1.3 million over four years from their family foundation to establish an institute for jazz studies.

**The Chronicle of Higher Education**
Issues of Accreditation Predominate in New Rulemaking Announced by Education Dept.
Chronicle of Higher Education – July 30, 2018
In its latest move to unmake policies and regulations, many of them put in place under President Obama, the U.S. Department of Education announced on Monday a new round of rulemaking on more than a dozen topics, most notably accreditation.

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