News Updates

**MU adopts some Greek life recommendations, but not all stakeholders agree**
Columbia Missourian - September 12, 2018

*MU* is taking steps to improve Greek life following the implementation of some recommendations made by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life Advisory Board in late July. The OFSL has hired two more full-time staff, created a safer bid day for sororities, has started fraternity and sorority “scorecards” and is reviewing the audit process, *MU* spokeswoman Liz McCune said in an email Wednesday.

**MU To Go To Trial in Open Records Case**
KBIA - September 12, 2018

A judge has ruled that a case against the *University of Missouri* regarding its open records practices will go to trial. The Columbia Daily Tribune reports that Circuit Judge Jeff Harris on Friday rejected the university’s request to end the 2016 lawsuit filed by Animal Rescue Media Education.

**EXAM: Bird Scooters Causing Headaches for College Towns Across U.S.**
KBIA - September 12, 2018

Bird didn’t approve the scooters with Columbia before bringing them to the city. *MU* spokesperson Liz McCune said the university wasn’t informed, either. "It just seemed like overnight there were several dozen of the scooters on campus,” McCune said. "This company seems to go ahead and move forward with their plans and ask for forgiveness later. And that is not a business strategy that we welcome.”

**MU Health Care’s annual revenue hits $1B for first time**
Becker’s Hospital Review - September 12, 2018

*MU Health Care* CEO Jonathan Curtright provided details on the health system’s growth Sept. 10 during a presentation to the University of Missouri Board of Curators Health Affairs Committee. He said the system’s market share in its 25-county service area has grown from 22.4 percent to 28.5 percent since 2013, according to the report.

**'On-again, off-again' relationships may be especially distressful, research shows**
Chicago Tribune - September 12, 2018

"Although breaking up and getting back together isn’t always a bad omen, on average we find that a continued pattern can impair personal and relational well-being," added Monk, an assistant professor of human development and family science at the *University of Missouri*.

**Flipped instruction might increase student comprehension of math concepts**
Hannibal Courier-Post - September 12, 2018

Researchers at the *University of Missouri* have found that flipped instruction might increase student comprehension of math concepts and offer teachers a way to enhance their teaching skills. It could also help support parent participation in the learning process.

**If you have breast cancer, chances are you'll find out over the phone**
Columbia Missourian - September 12, 2018
A majority of women who have breast cancer received their diagnoses over the phone, according to a new study released Tuesday from the MU School of Medicine. Researchers surveyed 2,896 breast cancer patients nationwide who were diagnosed between 1967 and 2017. Before 2007, about 25 percent of patients learned of their diagnoses over the phone. After 2015, that number grew to nearly 60 percent.

Study finds more women get cancer diagnoses over the phone*
KOMU.com - September 12, 2018

University of Missouri Health released a study Tuesday that found more women are receiving breast cancer diagnoses over the phone, instead of in person.
MU researchers develop a delivery method to target cancer cells
Columbia Missourian – September 13, 2018
Imagine a human cell is like a house. It has doors, and every door has a handle. Imagine proteins as magic doors that can get you inside the cell, if you can just grab the right handle. But what if you are on the other edge of the unknown city? How do you find the right house? That's what a group of scientists are answering at MU. They're teaching aptamers to find the right house — the cancer cell — and avoid the wrong house — the healthy cell.

Tribalism’s Potent Threat to the Constitution
The Atlantic - September 13, 2018
Speaking to students at the University of Missouri in 2016, a Black Lives Matter co-founder went further: "The people vowing to protect the Constitution are vowing to protect white supremacy and genocide."

Refiner Waivers Could Cost Ethanol Industry $20 Billion
Southeast AgNET - September 13, 2018
Economists at the University of Missouri estimated the losses over the next six years, if the Environmental Protection Agency continues exempting dozens of small refiners from their blending obligations under the Renewable Fuel Standard.

New food label law is bad for economy, people
St. Louis Post-Dispatch - September 12, 2018
Plus, most of the profits from factory farms go to outside corporate investors, not to local farmers or rural residents. In his paper titled "The Hidden Costs of Factory Farming," John E. Ikerd, a professor of agriculture and economics at the University of Missouri, put it this way: "The promised employment turns out to be low-paying jobs, without benefits, that go primarily to people who move into CAFO (concentrated animal feeding operation) communities."

Rolla, Mo. cancer patient finds success with immunotherapy
KYTV Springfield - September 12, 2018
A Rolla, Mo. cancer patient is beating the odds with immunotherapy treatment. Now her success is giving doctors at the University of Missouri hope.

Boone Hospital Trustees consider management options
KRCG News - September 12, 2018
The trustees have considered three outside management proposals from MU Health Care in Columbia, Duke/Lifepoint Health Care in Tennessee and St. Luke’s Health Care System in Kansas City.

University of Missouri-Kansas City
The **University of Missouri-Kansas City** is fighting back against a racketeering and fraud lawsuit that claims it purposely ran up tuition, fees and other costs by requiring students to repeat courses and academic years, without fully replacing grades when determining their grade point average.

**Theatre Department collaborates with local playhouses for upcoming season**

University News – Sept. 12, 2018

**UMKC** Theatre Department promises to delight audiences with a variety of production genres for the 2018-2019 season.

**Second-shift startup: Wobblrs pins soccer-inspired game’s future to youth sports pivot**

StartlandNews – Sept. 11, 2018

Max Hasselquist and Roberto Camacho enrolled in the Entrepreneurship Scholars program at the **University of Missouri-Kansas City**, while staying at full-time jobs, said Camacho.

**Missouri University of Science and Technology**

**Newly Tenured... at Kalamazoo, McDaniel, Missouri S&T**

Inside Higher Ed – Sept. 12

**Missouri University of Science and Technology**: Lana Alagha, mining and nuclear engineering; Kathryn Dolan, English; Jie Gao, mechanical and aerospace engineering; Edward Kinzel, mechanical and aerospace engineering; Sarah Stanley, business and information technology; Matthew S. Thimgan, biological sciences; Mingzhen Wei, geosciences and geological and petroleum engineering

**For S&T Hispanic students, community is key**

Missouri S&T News and Research – Sept. 12

At first, **Eulice Claros** didn’t get the insult.

A grade schooler in the predominantly white, southwest Missouri town of Pleasant Hope, population 614, Claros was getting off the school bus when some other kids – ”troublemakers,” as he now describes them – hurled insults about Mexicans...Today, Claros is among a record number of Hispanic-American students enrolled at Missouri S&T. The mechanical engineering major also serves as ...

**University of Missouri-St. Louis**

**Long-term planning, shared sense of resolve have UMSL moving in the right direction for students, community**

UMSL Daily - September 12, 2018

The **University of Missouri–St. Louis** is poised to expand its role as the region's largest public research institution by educating more students and better facilitating economic development and community renewal, Chancellor Tom George said during his annual State of the University Address on Wednesday.

**UMSL’s Community Innovation and Action Center aims to foster collective efforts to meet challenges in St. Louis**

UMSL Daily - September 12, 2018

The **University of Missouri–St. Louis** is committing to help strengthen the nonprofit community in St. Louis with the formation of the Community Innovation and Action Center.
Missouri's Affordable Housing Projects Caught In Middle of Tax-Credit Debate

KCUR - September 13, 2018
Bradley-Geary said if the state program were to go away, it would add to a shortage of affordable housing units. A University of Missouri-St. Louis study found an additional 130,000 and 470,000 units, depending on the income criteria used, are needed.

Clay County's Lauren Arthur Sworn In As State Senator

KCUR - September 13, 2018
“And, of course,” she added, “education is my background and my passion and I look forward to working on those issues.”
Arthur taught with Teach for America while earning a master’s degree in education from the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Police Training and Police Killings: USA vs. the Nordic Countries

Snopes - September 13, 2018
“The available data (FBI, Vital Stats, Bureau of Justice Statistics) are worse than miserable,” David Klinger, a criminologist at the University of Missouri St. Louis, wrote in an email to Vox. “They suck and no one should do any sort of analysis with them beyond using them to say that we have some floor [regarding] shootings and perhaps note that there are all sorts of circumstances involved when shootings occur.”

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Joining Butler in the OFSL is April Young, who recently served two years as an admissions representative for the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Young will directly advise MU’s National Pan-Hellenic Council and Panhellenic Association, McCune wrote.
Young is a member of Sigma Gamma Rho. Sorority Inc.

The Chronicle of Higher Education

For Coastal Colleges, Evacuation Means Far More Than Just Moving People

Chronicle of Higher Education - September 12, 2018
As Hurricane Florence, now a Category 3 storm, approaches the Carolinas with forecasted disastrous winds and rainfall, campuses are scrambling to safeguard not only their students and staff, but also expensive research equipment and sophisticated technology.

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