Mizzou News Updates

**Former student convicted of rape at University of Missouri**
KOMU - October 12, 2018
A 21-year-old man has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for a January 2016 rape at the University of Missouri. Similar stories appeared in the Columbia Tribune, KRCG News, KMIZ News and multiple Associated Press stories across the country.

**Study Finds Online Health Portals Get Limited Use By Patients With Chronic Illness***
KBIA - October 11, 2018
For rural residents, managing chronic disease can be tough – especially for those with more than one. Long distances to care providers can make getting to appointments even more challenging. Integrating medical records into online patient portals may help bridge the gap between rural patients and their physicians, but a recent study from the University of Missouri found that not all patients registered on these portals are using them.

**Short-sellers are good for markets**
The Economist – October 11, 2018
It was once thought that short-sellers profited mainly from bets on near-term price movements lasting no more than a month. But recent work by researchers at the University of Missouri and Renmin University in China suggests that opportunities for generating returns can persist for as long as a year. The authors estimate that a tenth of short positions last for at least six months.

**U.S.-China trade wars are affecting Midwestern farmers, panelists say**
Columbia Missourian – October 11, 2018
The Schneebergers were two of dozens that attended a panel of experts and politicians on Thursday night to hear them discuss how U.S.-China relations are affecting the Midwest at the MU Kinder Institute on Constitutional Democracy.

**This year, it's a tail of two tigers***
Columbia Missourian - October 12, 2018
In 1890, after the first football team was organized at MU, a tiger was chosen as the mascot. It was a nod to “The Missouri Tigers,” a group that defended the town of Columbia from guerrilla attacks during the Civil War. Originally, MU had two tigers, a male called “Big Tiger” and a female called “Lil Tiger.” They made frequent appearances at football and basketball games. Columbia native Deb Snellen, class of ’79, remembers her time as “Lil Tiger” fondly.
Greg Miller, a 2005 MU graduate, has kept his Tiger pride intact over the 13 years since. “I still get choked up when I see Mizzou commercials run during games,” he said.

Homecoming. The word carries serious weight at MU and goes far beyond the excitement at Faurot Field. Homecoming is a service effort and a celebration of community, history and tradition. It’s also a time to appreciate the many aspects of the MU experience that make it special to many former students.

For the first time since Bird scooters appeared in Columbia, a company representative publicly met with city officials and community members. He assured people that changes have been and will be made to avoid accessibility issues, but he doesn’t know when all of those changes will happen. Similar stories appeared on KOMU, KMIZ and KRCG.

UM System President Mun Choi shared career experiences, advised MU engineering students.

New UMKC Chancellor C. Mauli Agrawal is focusing on building community and investing in research.

Kevin McGinnis sees potential in the creativity gap along the 18th Street corridor that connects the Jazz and Crossroads Arts districts, he said. Partnerships with local universities — The University of Kansas, The University of Missouri, The University of Missouri-Kansas City and William Jewell College — will serve as invaluable resources for the innovation district, McGinnis added.

FHSU New Music Festival will feature Dr. Paul Rudy
The concluding event, “An Evening of the Music of Dr. Paul Rudy,” will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, in the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center in Sheridan Hall on the FHSU campus. Rudy is a Curators’ Professor and coordinator of composition at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Conservatory of Music and Dance.

Missouri University of Science and Technology

Missouri civil engineer says Joplin tornado inspired her to build tornado simulators*
Missourinet – October 11, 2018
A civil engineer at Missouri University of Science & Technology in Rolla says the 2011 Joplin tornado inspired her to build tornado simulators. Dr. Grace Yan has already built two small-scale versions and is working on a third one that could be the largest of its kind in North America.

How recycled tires are making their way into Missouri roads and products
Missouri Business Alert – October 11, 2018
If you’ve recently visited a schoolyard playground, chances are you’ve walked on recycled tires. For decades, companies like Granuband Macon LLC, have made a living by taking old car and truck tires and repurposing them into useful products, like playground mulch or rubberized flooring for schools, churches or office buildings… Boonville partnered with the Missouri University of Science and Technology, MoDOT and other state agencies to launch the project, Cauthon said.

Missouri S&T researchers win multimillion dollar grant to build fast-charging stations for electric cars*
St. Louis Post-Dispatch – October 10, 2018
Researchers from Missouri University of Science and Technology and three private companies will combine their expertise to create charging stations for electric vehicles that could charge a car in less than 10 minutes – matching the time it takes to fill up a conventional vehicle with gasoline.

Missouri S&T Library extends its hours for the community*
Phelps County Focus – October 10, 2018
Missouri University of Science and Technology’s Curtis Laws Wilson Library is changing its hours to better serve the students of S&T and the local community.

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Arrests on decline for lower-level crimes in St. Louis, with racial gap closing, researchers find*
St. Louis Post-Dispatch - October 11, 2018
Police are making fewer arrests for lower-level crimes in St. Louis, and the racial disparities among those arrests are narrowing, according to a new study by criminologists with the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Big drop in African-American arrests in St. Louis over last 15 years, UMSL study shows*
St. Louis Public Radio - October 11, 2018
The number of African-Americans arrested or facing a summons in St. Louis for all types of crime dropped significantly between 2002 and 2017, according to research released Thursday by criminologists at the University of Missouri - St. Louis.

New study shows drop in police enforcement in St. Louis City*
KMOV - October 11, 2018
A new research project that examines crime in St. Louis City has found that total enforcement rates have declined over a 16-year period.

Crime enforcement rates in St. Louis have fallen since 2002, according to new research from UMSL criminologists*
UMSL Daily - October 11, 2018
Total crime enforcement rates in the city of St. Louis have declined steadily over the past 16 years, particularly for misdemeanor, bench warrant and municipal arrests, according to a report released Thursday by researchers from the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Education alumna encourages students to explore their identities through language*
UMSL Daily - October 11, 2018
And a call to action from administrators at the start of her EdD program at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, in the wake of the civil unrest in Ferguson in 2014, gave her a crystal-clear picture of how she was going to make a difference.

UML alumn, best-selling author's book chronicling heyday of US auto industry ‘not a book about cars’
St. Louis Public Radio - October 11, 2018
Rather, the University of Missouri-St. Louis alumnus and celebrated author wanted his newest biography, “Fins: Harley Earl, the Rise of General Motors, and the Glory Days of Detroit,” to paint a broader portrait of a moment in American history.

Meet the two new St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra musicians from Kurdistan
St. Louis Magazine - October 11, 2018
Now he and Ali have to balance practicing with their ESL and music classes at SLU. Ali has also begun private violin lessons with a teacher from UMSL.

Higher Education

How 3 Colleges Changed Their Sexual-Assault Practices in Response to a National Survey
The Chronicle of Higher Education – October 11, 2018
Three years ago a survey on campus sexual assault drew national attention over its finding that one in four college-student respondents said they had experienced unwanted sexual contact, either by force or after being incapacitated by substances like drugs or alcohol.

Income Verification for Federal Aid Hinders Low-Income Students
Inside Higher Education – October 12, 2018
Many scholarships, grants and other financial assistance given to low-income college students are usually offered on the premise that those students are already receiving federal aid to help pay tuition. But a growing number of colleges are finding more low-income students are being flagged by the Department of Education during the bureaucratic process of verifying income eligibility for federal aid, and that those students are not completing the application process as a result.

*Story generated by efforts of the university’s PR team.