Mizzou News Updates

Nobel Prize Winner Honored With Dedicated Campus Bike Rack*
US News & World Report - October 17, 2018
The University of Missouri is honoring its Nobel Prize-winning scientist with an unusual accolade: a dedicated spot in a bicycle rack. Similar stories appeared in The New York Times, Yahoo! News and more than 250 other Associated Press media outlets.

What Do You Get A Nobel Prize Winner? It’s Hard To Find A Perfect Gift*
NPR Morning Edition – October 18, 2018
The University of Missouri was deciding how to honor George Smith, who shared the 2018 Nobel in chemistry. Some schools designate parking spots but Smith bikes. He now has his own spot in a bike rack.

How do you honor a Nobel Prize winner? With a bike rack dedication.*
Columbia Missourian - October 17, 2018
George Smith, MU Curators Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Biological Sciences, was awarded one of the highest honors in his profession when he earned a Nobel Prize on Oct. 3. Come Thursday, his name will be attached to something new — a bike rack at the university where he’s been for 43 years.

Bees deal with darkness the same way humans do*
Popular Science - October 17, 2018
The last time the moon’s shadow touched U.S. soil, Sony was five months out from releasing the Walkman cassette player. This time, a team of entomologists at the University of Missouri took full advantage of more modern technology, delivering USB microphones to groups of volunteer citizen scientists from Oregon to Missouri, half of which were elementary school classrooms.

Worry about GMO food probably extends to nanotech*
Futurity - October 17, 2018
“Most people do not have the time nor resources to keep up with every scientific advancement, and so they might rely on past experiences or judgments to make decisions about new technologies,” says Heather Akin, an assistant professor in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri and coauthor of the study, which appears in the Journal of Responsible Innovation.
Grant will create MU center to highlight benefits of science

Columbia Daily Tribune – October 17, 2018

Bringing the benefits of scientific research to society through public engagement is the goal of a $5.2 million National Science Foundation grant to establish the Advancing Research and its Impact on Society Center at the University of Missouri.

Former Miss America, best-selling author, Walmart founder honored

Columbia Missourian – October 17, 2018

MU alumni Debbye Turner Bell and William Trogdon are among the university's 2018 inductees into the Hall of Fame. Bell is a journalist, leadership development consultant and the 1990 Miss America winner, and Trogdon is a best-selling author who writes under the name William Least Heat-Moon. A third hall inductee, Walmart founder Sam Walton, will be honored posthumously, according to an MU news release.

'Buckle Up Phone Down' safety promoted at Mizzou

KFVS 12 - October 17, 2018

Safety advocates are bringing the the “Buckle Up Phone Down” message to the University of Missouri campus on Friday, October 19. Gov. Mike Parson has proclaimed Friday as Buckle Up Phone Down Day in Missouri.

MU student composers collaborate with St. Louis Symphony Orchestra

The Maneater - October 17, 2018

Three MU student composers will have their works performed by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra this year. The opportunity arose as a joint project between the Mizzou New Music Initiative and the St. Louis Symphony. Student composers Mikkel Christensen, Ben Colagiovanni and Libby Roberts were selected by the SLSO Resident Conductor Gemma New, and were tasked with writing new works for the SLSO’s 40-person chamber orchestra.

MU Homecoming kicks off with series of service events, gives back to community

The Maneater - October 17, 2018

This year’s MU Homecoming kick-off events aim to serve the community, including the Tiger Food Fight, annual Blood Drive, Game On Tiger Strong [Homecoming] 5k, Day Of Service and Roaring For Rainbow House.

University of Missouri System

Virgin Hyperloop One says St. Louis-KC high-speed connection would be a bargain at $10 billion -- or less

St. Louis Post-Dispatch - October 18, 2018

On Wednesday, they touted a feasibility study conducted by Kansas City-based engineering giant Black & Veatch for the firm developing the technology, Virgin Hyperloop One, and a coalition of groups that include the University of Missouri System, the St. Louis Regional Chamber and the KC Tech Council. The actual study, though, wasn't released, with Virgin Hyperloop citing
concern about intellectual property theft.

**Similar story appeared in St. Louis Magazine.**

### University of Missouri-Kansas City

**Ranked No. 8***
UMKC Today – Oct. 16, 2018
With this week’s rankings, **UMKC** Women’s Soccer moved ahead of Oregon and Boise State to reach the No. 8 position in the Pacific Region by the United Soccer Coaches.

**Return to Pouch of Ouch: UMKC Kangaroos basketball teams to play on campus again***
The Kansas City Star – Oct. 16, 2018
**UMKC** is returning to campus and Swinney Recreation Center for its conference games beginning with a Jan. 5, 2019, contest.

**2 suspected cases of mysterious polio-like illness reported in Kansas City***
KMB – Oct. 12, 2018
“Potentially, you have a viral infection of some type, and in the weeks after, there's a presentation of a neurologic presentation with profound weakness that looks like polio,” said Dr. Mary Anne Jackson, an infectious disease specialist and interim dean of the **UMKC** School of Medicine.

**Rare illness with symptoms like polio may have spread to KC***
KCTV5 – Oct. 12, 2018
A rare illnesses with symptoms like polio may have spread to Kansas City. “It’s an inflammation of the spinal nerves,” explained Mary Anne Jackson, a Professor of Pediatrics at Children's Mercy Hospital and interim dean of the **UMKC** School of Medicine.

**Kangaroo Pantry provides food assistance for underserved UMKC community***
University News – Oct. 16, 2018
“We believe no UMKC student, faculty or staff member, should go hungry.” This is the proud motto of UMKC’s Kangaroo Pantry, opened in March of 2015.

### Missouri University of Science and Technology

**Thursday: A look at the everyday challenges that often accompany cancer, treatment journeys**
St. Louis Public Radio – October 17, 2018
On Thursday’s *St. Louis on the Air*, host Don Marsh will talk with a current breast cancer patient, a breast surgeon and a cancer survivor... Joining the conversation will be: cancer patient Jossalyn Larson, who is an English professor at Missouri S&T and also the spouse of John Larson, St. Louis Public Radio’s operations manager and announcer.

**Missouri University Working to Increase Recycled Tire Content in Roads***
For Construction Pros – October 17, 2018
In the future, our highways and neighborhood streets could be paved with shredded car tires, discarded roof shingles and even old roads ground-up into gravel... A Missouri University of Science and Technology researcher knows he can change that.

**Emerson Electric: Awards Scholarships to Next-Gen Engineering Leaders**
Market Screener – October 17, 2018
Emerson today awarded the 2018 recipients of the annual ASCO Engineering Scholarships to Megan Krueger of Smithville, Missouri, and Dakota Kirtley of Zoarville, Ohio. Each student will receive $5,000 from Emerson to support their pursuit of a bachelor’s degree in engineering... Krueger, a junior, is majoring in mechanical engineering and engineering management at the Missouri University of Science and Technology.

**AISI Co-Sponsoring Wei-Wen Yu International Specialty Conference On Cold-Formed Steel Structures 2018**
Design and Build with Metal – October 17, 2018
The American Iron and Steel Institute (AISI), in cooperation with the Wei-Wen Yu Center for Cold-Formed Steel Structures at the Missouri University of Science and Technology in Rolla, Missouri, is a co-sponsor of the Wei-Wen Yu International Specialty Conference on Cold-Formed Steel Structures 2018. This year's conference will be held on November 7-8 at the Union Station Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri. A total of 1.6 CEUs will be available for participants.

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Not Just Georgia's Brian Kemp: Other Secretaries of State Accused of Abusing Elections Power
Governing - October 17, 2018
"There is a fundamental conflict of interest for an official to administer an election at the same time that he is running for office," says David Kimball, a voting expert at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. "The tension around this conflict is raised because issues around election laws and voting rights have become more divided and partisan."

Live from Cap Times Idea Fest: Fixing juvenile justice in Wisconsin
The Capital Times - October 17, 2018
On this episode of Live from Cap Times Idea Fest, news editor Jason Joyce leads a discussion with four people who have firsthand experience with issues of juvenile justice. The talk touches on patterns in youth incarceration, the value of restorative justice, and how incarcerated youth are handled as a political issue in Wisconsin. The panelists include: Everett Mitchell, a Dane County Circuit Court judge; Beth Huebner, a professor of criminology and criminal justice at University of Missouri-St. Louis; Sharlen Moore, the co-founder and director of the Milwaukee youth development program Urban Underground; and State Rep. David Bowen, who represents the 10th District in Milwaukee in the state Assembly.

Blogger Candidate Forum: Show Me Preservation of Community Assets Blog - October 17, 2018
Since 2016 Missouri completed a political transformation which witnessed rural Missourians, former solid Democrats, edge their way over to the Republican Party. Given the state's conservative tendencies, it was not a big leap. Dave Robertson, political scientist at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, told the Star, It happened faster in Missouri and pretty thoroughly. This gave Republican candidates an edge in 2016 and in this year's midterm election.

UNC Greensboro Professor Dr. Emily Janke to receive first-ever award
Yes! Weekly - October 17, 2018
Dr. Tom George, Chancellor of University of Missouri-St. Louis, serves as president of the CUMU executive committee. "Dr. Janke's scholarly approach to administrative leadership and collaboration is evident in her work at UNCG and is an example of the type of high-impact scholarship that is happening across the CUMU membership to support our collective urban-serving mission."

The Rev. Starsky Wilson stepping down as pastor of St. John's Church
St. Louis Public Radio - October 17, 2018
He recently completed a term guiding the national racial equity working group for Grantmakers for Effective Organizations, where he remains a board member. He is a trustee for Chicago Theological Seminary and the Samuel Dewitt Proctor Conference. He also advises the Democracy Fund, Let America Vote, the National Voter Protection Fund and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Great Rivers Greenway seeks volunteers for 16th annual River des Peres Trash Bash
Call Newspapers - October 17, 2018
The cleanup will happen from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Volunteer registration will take place from 8 to 8:45 a.m. on Saturday at four locations: Willmore Park, located on the east side of the River des Peres and just north of the intersection of Hampton and Gravois avenues in St. Louis city; the Heman Park Community Center at 975 Pennsylvania in University City; the University of Missouri-St. Louis Urban Ecology Trailer on the south campus at East Drive; and Lorraine Davis Park, 700 Lorraine Davis Lane in Webster Groves. Free breakfast will be provided at each registration station, and volunteers will receive a free t-shirt.

Higher Education

The real price of public colleges may fall this year for the first time in a decade
For the first time in a decade, the real cost of a four-year public college may actually be decreasing. (Story features a picture of Jesse Hall on the MU campus)

What Factors Hold Back the Careers of Women and Faculty of Color? Columbia U. Went Looking for Answers
The Chronicle of Higher Education – October 18, 2018
Last year Columbia University announced that it would commit $100 million over the next five years to recruiting and supporting the careers of underrepresented minority faculty — on top of the $85 million it had spent since 2005.

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