Mizzou News Updates

University of Missouri dedicates bicycle rack to Nobel winner*

ABC 17 News - October 18, 2018

The *University of Missouri* honored Nobel Prize winner George Smith on Thursday with a personal bicycle rack. Smith won the 2018 Nobel Prize in Chemistry earlier this month. He is the first *MU* professor to receive a Nobel Prize.

*Similar stories also appeared on KBIA and in the Columbia Missourian.*

What Happened After 2 Colleges Banned Hard Liquor at Fraternities

The Chronicle of Higher Education - October 18, 2018

Some fraternity members at the *University of Missouri* reasoned that drinking the more-potent liquor — easily hidden in bottles and cups — was a better way to thwart the council’s auditors, who would turn up at parties unannounced and report violations. That culture of secrecy, said Jason Blincow, is partly what prompted him and other fraternity leaders to decide to ban hard liquor at *Mizzou* in 2015.

Climate skeptics are finalists for Environmental Protection Agency Science Advisory Board

Science - October 18, 2018

Anthony Lupo, a professor of atmospheric science at the *University of Missouri, Columbia*, has argued that global warming is natural, not man-made. He co-founded Climate Exit, or "Clexit," which asserts that rising levels of carbon dioxide benefit the Earth.

Asbestos to be removed from Hearnes Center

ABC 17 News - October 18, 2018

Asbestos will have to be removed from the Hearnes Center amid repairs from flooding that caused upwards of $100,000 in damage. *University of Missouri athletics* spokesman Nick Joos confirmed the asbestos abatement Thursday in an email to ABC 17 News.

Hyperloop One takes first step on a promising test road in America's heartland

CNBC - October 18, 2018

Virgin Hyperloop One, which already has a working demo in Nevada and claims it will have the first passenger-bearing loop built by the mid-2020s, said on Wednesday that the first feasibility study has been completed. The Missouri route runs along Interstate 70
from Kansas City to St. Louis with a stop in Columbia, Missouri, along the way. Columbia, where the University of Missouri is located, could reach the two major cities in 15 minutes.

**Hyperloop study touts Interstate 70 route**

ABC 17 News - October 18, 2018

A new study says the approximately 250-mile trip from Kansas City to St. Louis could be slashed to a half-hour's time, but an ultra-high-speed hyperloop system across Missouri wouldn't come cheap. KMBC-TV reports that Kansas City-based Black and Veatch found in its analysis that the Hyperloop could run in the median or along the side of Interstate 70. Black and Veatch partnered with the University of Missouri on the study.

**Stumped by science? A new online center at MU will aim to change that**

Columbia Missourian - October 18, 2018

The National Science Foundation has awarded MU a $5.2 million grant that it will use over the next five years to create the Advancing Research and its Impact on Society Center, according to a news release from the MU News Bureau.

**Children's bones are maturing earlier, and it may be the "new normal"**

Columbia Missourian - October 18, 2018

Melanie Boeyer is a doctoral student at MU. She is among a group of researchers who analyzed radiographs of more than 1,000 children born between 1935 and 1995. They found that bones matured as much as six months earlier in boys and as much as nine months earlier in girls over those six decades.

**Fact-checking the first televised Missouri Senate debate between Josh Hawley, Claire McCaskill**

Politifact – October 18, 2018

For context, it’s true that the price of soybeans — which undoubtedly has an effect on whether Missouri soybean farmers turn a profit — has been dropping: a University of Missouri Food and Agriculture Policy Research Institute report from August projected the market year average price at $8.73 per soybean bushel, the lowest since 2006.

**Tips for handling weather woes**

Morning Ag Clips - October 18, 2018

Mother Nature has much to say about soybean yield and grain quality almost every year, says University of Missouri Extension soybean specialist Bill Wiebold. This year was no exception. “Although summer was dry, fall turned quite wet in some of the same regions,” he says. “This wet weather can also affect harvest in ways other than delays.”

**Forage insurance gains users in big dry spells**

Morning Ag Clips - October 18, 2018
Crop insurance? Sure. Forage insurance? Not so much. Recent droughts and short hay crops brought attention to forage losses. Pasture, rangeland and forage (PRF) insurance started in 2009. But offerings didn’t attract many buyers until recent dry spells, says University of Missouri economist Ryan Milhollin.

University of Missouri-Kansas City

Mysterious Polio-Like Illness Baffles Medical Experts While Frightening Parents*

California Healthline – October 17, 2018

Dr. Mary Anne Jackson, a pediatric infectious disease specialist and interim dean of the school of medicine at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, said many of the patients she saw were healthy children before falling ill with the disease.

theTEN with Marianne McKenzie

performink Kansas City – October 17, 2018

Marianne McKenzie is a 3rd-year graduate actor at UMKC and plays Mina Murray-Harker in the Kansas City Actor’s Theatre/UMKC Theatre production of DRACULA.

Open Spaces spotlights Kansas City’s creativity

University News – October 17, 2018

Venues include spots on UMKC’s campus. Brazilian sculptor Flávio Cerqueira made his debut exhibit in the U.S. with “Any Word Except Wait” that can be found on the University Walkway. The UMKC Gallery of Art is home to a video installation from New York-based Italian artist Federico Solmi.

Missouri University of Science and Technology

‘Paleo Joe’ to talk about dinosaurs on S&T campus, at Rolla Public Library*

Phelps County Focus – October 18, 2018

Award-winning paleontologist Joseph J. Kchodl, better known as “Paleo Joe,” will discuss “Digging for Dinosaurs in Utah” at 4 p.m. Oct. 24 on the Missouri University of Science and Technology campus. The talk will be held in Planje Auditorium (Room 204) of McNutt Hall and is open to the public.
ASM International Recognizes the 2018 Class of Fellows for Distinguished Contributions to Materials Science and Engineering

San Francisco Gate – October 18, 2018

ASM International recognized distinguished members for their contributions to materials science on October 16, 2018, at the annual ASM Awards Banquet in Columbus, OH… Prof. Mark E. Schlesinger, FASM | Professor of Metallurgical Engineering, *Missouri University of Science and Technology*

**Improving the performance of recycled materials in roads***

Phelps County Focus – October 18, 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. The idea of recycling materials is not new in pavement technology, but recycled road performance and cost are often prohibitive. *A Missouri University of Science and Technology* researcher knows he can change that.

**Fine Linen Theatre to present beloved “To Kill a Mockingbird”***

Phelps County Focus – October 18, 2018

Harper Lee’s much-loved Pulitzer prize-winning book, “To Kill a Mockingbird,” first published in 1960, has been adapted over the years for screen and stage and will be presented Thursday through Oct. 27 at the Cedar Street Playhouse to the Rolla community by local theatre company, Fine Linen Theatre… And *Missouri S&T* Director of the Undergraduate Advising Office Tyrone Davidson, originally from Jamaica, in his first performance with Fine Linen, gives us a Tom Robinson we will not soon forget.

**Fall brings an abundance of running events**

MyGuidon – October 18, 2018

Area runners have several 5Ks and other upcoming events to choose from, starting this weekend with the Historic Route 66 5k in Lebanon… The 5Kross Country Run and walk is set to begin at 8 a.m. Nov. 3 at the Rolla Lions Club Pavilion 1, located on Hwy. 63 South in Rolla. This Halloween-themed run is held by the *Missouri University of Science and Technology* Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter and campus police.

**Bright lights of 3D printed lithium-ion batteries demonstrated by DukeU and Texas State**

3D Printing Industry – October 18, 2018

Already incredibly versatile, rechargeable lithium-ion batteries (LIBs) are reaching new levels of flexibility thanks to 3D printing. In July 2018, Carnegie Mellon University (CMU) and *Missouri University of Science and Technology* collaborated on a study termed “a major advance in 3D batteries.”
Will Claire McCaskill’s War on Opioids Help Her Keep Her Seat?

Mother Jones - October 19, 2018

Is it? Dave Robertson, a political scientist at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, points out that McCaskill is holding her own “in an election where you often expect the result to be a couple of percent apart in a very prominent race.” The opioid epidemic, he adds, is a “golden” issue “from the point of view of politicians”—one that bridges the political divide in a state that went for Trump by more than 18 points. Ultimately, he says, McCaskill has appealed “to the Missourians who care about opioids, who care about being left behind.”

Rethinking the Homework Debate with Cathy Vatterott’s New Book

Education News - October 18, 2018

“We have moved from blind acceptance of homework, to awareness and questioning of the practice, to understanding and advocacy for what is best for our students,” said Vatterott, an associate professor of education at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. “May we continue to study, learn, reflect, and improve our practice of homework.”

Executive director named for Community Builders Network

St. Louis Post-Dispatch - October 19, 2018

She has a master’s degree in public policy administration from the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Pair Of Key State Rep. Races In South County

South County Times - October 19, 2018

Heisse is married and has four children and six grandchildren. He has a BA in political science form the University of Missouri-St. Louis. In addition to his teaching, he has served as a school hockey coach.

Persons of Interest: Robert “Beatle Bob” Matonis

Ladue News - October 18, 2018

So young Matonis grew his hair and started dressing like the Fab Four, just as a lot of kids did during the ’60s. According to Beatle Bob, he then graduated from Southwest High in 1971, went to college at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Saint Louis University, and has been a social worker for the last 35 years. He’s also contributed to several music publications, supposedly – perhaps most notably the storied local print zine Jet Lag and, most recently, the online OnStL.
Three Inductees For Hall of Fame
Washington Missourian - October 18, 2018

Her Gaslight Square and other photojournalistic subjects can be viewed as part of the collection at the University of Missouri St. Louis. Due to severely debilitating rheumatoid arthritis, she was forced to give up her camera in her early 60s, however she continued to control her work, primarily through UMSL, until her death on May 2, 2012, at the age of 91.

St. Louis Wants More Artists to Drive Civic Engagement
Next City - October 18, 2018

When researching the city of Kinloch, the most Flowers knew about it was her family was from there. “I never lived there so I never knew much about it other than what was told to me,” she says. “So me being me … maybe I could find a film on it. And my friend who was getting her PhD from the University of Missouri St. Louis was like, ‘Alana, why don’t you just make one? (a film)’ And I said okay, and that’s literally how that happened.”

The Chronicle of Higher Education

Disenchanted Ph.D. Recipients, Take Solace: It Gets Better, New Research Suggests
The Chronicle of Higher Education – October 18, 2018

Doctoral recipients in the humanities say their Ph.D. programs prepared them well for their current jobs, whether academic or not, the research shows. And their perceptions seem to get rosier over time.

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