Mizzou News Updates

**Stevens-Richards rematch animates three-way House race**
Columbia Daily Tribune - October 28, 2018
The University of Missouri wants lawmakers to provide $50 million to share funding of the Translational Precision Medicine Complex, which would allow researchers from various disciplines to work on medical treatments designed to match the needs of individual patients. Richards said it is important that MU "fully justify the necessity of state financial involvement" in the project because the total $200 million cost could be fulfilled by other sources. She said she would favor state support if all other avenues are explored.

**Opinion/Commentary: Will free speech survive on college campuses?**
The Charlottesville Daily Progress - October 28, 2018
But to embrace that stance, one must ignore the last three raucous years’ worth of free speech-related incidents on campuses — ranging from the University of Missouri to Middlebury, Vermont, to Berkeley, the birthplace of the 1960s free-speech-on-campus movement.

**MU reactor powers life-saving research**
Columbia Daily Tribune – October 26, 2018
For more than 50 years, the University of Missouri Research Reactor has promoted ground-breaking research and life-saving radiopharmaceuticals, providing benefits to people across the country and around the world.

**Financial education key to reducing student loan stress**
Science Daily - October 26, 2018
The average student in the Class of 2016 has $37,172 in student loan debt. Graduates from the University of Missouri have an average debt of $21,884. This story ran in news outlets across the country.

**Missouri researchers create virus-resistant pigs**
Centre Daily Times of College Station, Pennsylvania - October 26, 2018
University of Missouri researchers have created a litter of pigs that are resistant to a deadly porcine virus.

Police officer serves University of Missouri for 20 years*
St. Joseph News-Press – October 28, 2018
When future University of Missouri Police Lt. April Colbrecht arrived on MU’s campus in 1993, she parked illegally like any other lost and confused freshman.

There's a Better Way to Elect House Members
The Atlantic - October 27, 2018
Experts like the University of Missouri political science professor Peverill Squire also note that state-level changes to the electoral system have a more immediate chance of becoming reality than federal-level shifts.

FACT CHECK: How bad off will soybean farmers be this year?
Columbia Missourian – October 27, 2018
Across the country, production of soybeans is up 6.9 percent over 2017, according to the University of Missouri Food and Agricultural Policy Research Center.

Mission from Mars: Creve Coeur biotech firm aims to help candy giant develop a more resilient cacao tree
St. Louis Post-Dispatch - October 27, 2018
In other words, the platform provided to Benson Hill’s customers "basically accesses a lot of the information that these companies have collected over the years,” said Dylan Kesler, a lead data scientist for Benson Hill and a former assistant professor at the University of Missouri.

Keeping the melody going: Columbia vigil mourns Tree of Life shooting victims
Columbia Missourian - October 28, 2018
During the Havdalah service — which marks the end and "separation" of Shabbat from the rest of the week — members of Mizzou Hillel, Congregation Beth Shalom, Chabad at Mizzou and the Jewish Student Organization lit 11 "yahrzeit" candles in memory of those who died and recited the Mourner's Kaddish, a Jewish prayer marking the death of a loved one.

Columbia Jewish community holds vigil for Pittsburgh synagogue shooting victims
ABC 17 News - October 28, 2018
Hillel, Congregation Beth Shalom, Chabad and the Jewish Student Organization were among those groups who put on the event, and gathered everyone together in Peace Park on the University of Missouri campus.

Pasture walk at Batdorf Dairy Nov. 2
Morning Ag Clips - October 28, 2018
University of Missouri Extension will host a pasture walk starting at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 2 at the Andrew Batdorf family farm, 2216 State Hwy M, Niangua.
Here’s what Missouri Influencers have to say about local control
The Kansas City Star - October 29, 2018
David Steelman, chairman of the University of Missouri Board of Curators and former state legislator: I believe all departments should be under the control of the subdivision that funds them, including police.

University of Missouri-Kansas City

Relationships and Accomplishments*
UMKC Today – October 25, 2018
The UMKC College of Arts and Sciences celebrated their scholars and donors at a luncheon that acknowledged the generous donors’ support of students’ consistent hard work through the more than 200 scholarships awarded this year.

Missouri University of Science and Technology

Student veterans to honor our heroes
Phelps County Focus - October 28, 2018
Mark Meirink may have lost his leg in Afghanistan, but he doesn’t let it slow him down from helping others. On Nov. 17, Mark and three other Missouri S&T student veterans will run about six miles each as a relay team in the Heroes Marathon.

Missouri S&T honors four faculty for teaching, research excellence
Phelps County Focus - October 26, 2018
Missouri University of Science and Technology’s College of Engineering and Computing (CEC) is honoring four faculty members for their research prowess and teaching excellence.

VIDEO of the Week: Missouri S&T opens its haunted mine for Halloween
Aggregates World Magazine - October 26, 2018
This week’s video gives a peek at how the mining engineering students at the Missouri University of Science & Technology (Missouri S&T) create their “Haunted Mine” for Halloween, Missouri S&T reports. Students first began transforming the university’s Experimental Mine into a “Haunted Mine” in 1997 to earn funds to send students to competitions and conferences.

A city in China wants to launch an ‘artificial moon’ into space
NBC News/MSN.com - October 26, 2018
William Schonberg, a professor of civil engineering at the Missouri University of Science and Technology, said he’s intrigued by the idea — but raised similar concerns. “What happens when the ‘light’ burns out (i.e., the reflector degrades to where it no longer functions)?” Schonberg told MACH in an email. “On the environmental side is the concern about light pollution. Will residents of the illuminated city no longer be able to see the night sky? How much spillage will there be to neighboring cities, and how will that affect their ‘night vision’?”

Fast-charging EV stations could be a reality in three years
American Ceramic Society - October 26, 2018
A collaboration between researchers from Missouri S&T and three companies ... could result in a solution that would shave as much as 20 minutes off that charging time. “The big problem with electric vehicles is range, and it’s not so much range as range anxiety,” professor of electrical and computer engineering Jonathan Kimball explains in a Missouri S&T news release. “People are nervous about not being able to get where they’re going. With a conventional vehicle, you pull up, get gas, and in 10 minutes you’re back on the road.”

University of Missouri-St. Louis

Ask an Expert: Ray Mundy ponders possible privatization of Lambert airport*
UMSL Daily - October 26, 2018
The frequent flier and University of Missouri-St. Louis professor specializes in ground transportation management and is the longtime executive director of the Airport Ground Transportation Association. Mundy also serves as a consultant to both public and private transportation companies and is director emeritus of UMSL’s Center for Transportation Studies.

Kathy Griffin defiantly unleashes on Trump and much more during Touhill comedy show
St. Louis Post-Dispatch - October 28, 2018
Comedian Kathy Griffin has a story to tell that’s uniquely hers, and unpacked it for three solid hours Saturday night at the Touhill Performing Arts Center.

The Chronicle of Higher Education

What’s New in Harvard’s Admissions Procedures: Explicit Instructions on Race
The Chronicle of Higher Education - October 26, 2018
This year’s Harvard College admissions procedures include something different: explicit instructions on how to use race when evaluating students’ applications.

Margaret Spellings Is Stepping Down at UNC. Will Anyone Want to Replace Her?
The Chronicle of Higher Education - October 27, 2018
For the second consecutive time, the system’s president will depart after having served for less than five years.

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