**News Updates**

**MU responds to proposed Title IX overhaul**
ABC 17 News - November 16, 2018
The *University of Missouri* is responding to the Education Secretary's proposed changes to the way colleges and universities handle sexual misconduct complaints. In response, Mizzou said it is "reviewing the proposed regulations" but won't make any changes yet.

**MUPD warns out-of-state drivers of license plate thefts**
ABC 17 News - November 16, 2018
The *University of Missouri* Police Department is warning out-of-state students of a person, or people, who are stealing out-of-state license plates. According to MUPD public information officer Sara Diedrich, license plates are being stolen more frequently.
A similar story also ran on KRCG.

**Completing the Rock Island Trail brings opportunity — but with a cost**
St. Louis Public Radio - November 18, 2018
A study by the *University of Missouri Extension* calls for the state to accept a donation of land and eventually complete the Rock Island Trail. The 144 miles of former railroad line would span from Windsor, Missouri, in the western part of the state to Beaufort in Franklin County, adding to the current hiking and biking trail.
*This story also ran in KBIA.*

**Teacher training helps kids rein in emotions**
Futurity.org - November 16, 2018
When teachers participated in a training program focused on pro-social classroom behavior, their students were better able to control their emotions, a new study shows. "Emotional regulation is the ability to recognize what behavior is appropriate in the current situation," says Wendy Reinke, professor in the College of Education at the *University of Missouri.*

**Business sector warily watches effects of minimum wage increase on prices, staffing**
Jefferson City News Tribune - November 18, 2018
Raise Up Missouri, a political action committee that led the campaign to put Proposition B on the ballot, said as many as 677,000 Missourians would receive a raise of $314 per week if voters raised the minimum wage to $12 per hour. However, Aaron Hedlund, a *University of Missouri* economics professor, said other tools — like the federal earned income tax credit — fight poverty better.

**Forecast Calls For Wet Midwestern Winter, Bringing Farmers Better Soil Conditions**
St. Louis Public Radio - November 16, 2018
University of Missouri atmospheric science professor Tony Lupo predicted that most of the Midwest, especially Missouri, Kansas and the Dakotas, will see more snow than usual in the coming months. "When it melts it usually soaks into the ground, and that of course helps to alleviate some of the dry conditions, or even recharge the soil for next year," Lupo said.

State Sen. Rowden 'thrilled and excited' as he prepares for new leadership role
KRCG News - November 16, 2018
Rowden said higher education funding remains one of his top priorities. "I think it’s good for the University of Missouri that I am in the position that I am in," Rowden said. "The overarching thing that is better for them is that their perception has gotten better and continues to get better. It gives us a chance now to think about what's next."

Thinking Out Loud: Kinder Institute Program On Populism
KBIA - November 16, 2018
Ethics & Public Policy Center analyst Henry Olsen and Georgetown University historian and Dissent editor Michael Kazin spoke on the University of Missouri campus in an event sponsored by the Kinder Institute.

Monday: Impact of tariffs, trade war on regional agriculture
KBIA - November 16, 2018
On Monday's St. Louis on the Air, host Don Marsh will discuss the fiscal consequences that farmers face as a result of recent trade disputes between the Trump administration and China. Joining the discussion will be Pat Westhoff, director of the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute at the University of Missouri-Columbia.
*This Program also aired on St. Louis Public Radio.*

Venture Bound: MU Museum of Anthropology contains wide range of ordinary treasures
Columbia Daily Tribune - November 16, 2018
Where is the most far-ranging collection of bows and arrows in the world? Surprisingly, the answer to that question is the Museum of Anthropology at the University of Missouri. Charles Grayson, a radiologist by profession, was also a champion archer who traveled the world collecting samples from many nations. Grayson began donating his collection to MU in the 1990s, and it continued to grow until his death in 2009.

Whole wide world: MU professor writes different sort of American history book
Columbia Daily Tribune - November 16, 2018
Jay Sexton's new book, "A Nation Forged by Crisis," argues that we cannot truly see the shape of our own history until we recognize the shaping power of other nations and catalyzing events. To Sexton, a professor of history and the Kinder Institute Chair in Constitutional Democracy at the University of Missouri, history shouldn't be read like a straight line, but rather like a printout from a seismograph.

EXCHANGE: Future doctors gets taste of life in poverty
Daily Herald – Chicago - November 17, 2018
Paying attention to poverty is particularly important in our region, as the 16 southernmost Illinois counties have a poverty rate 43 percent higher than the rest of the state, and significantly higher unemployment, according to data from the University of Missouri.
*This AP story also ran in 9 other regional publications.*

Candidates sought for Phelps County Extension Council
The Rolla Daily News - November 17, 2018
The University of Missouri Extension Council of Phelps County is the local link between county residents and the University of Missouri. Council members assist in planning and carrying out Extension educational programs to improve people's lives. As public officials, council members administer a local budget to support education that meets people’s highest priorities.
Registration opens for ag lender seminar
Morning Ag Clips - November 18, 2018
The seminar targets lenders who maintain or develop agriculture loan portfolios. Dean Volenberg, *MU Extension* viticulturalist, tells about trends in the grape and wine industry. Extension economists Scott Brown and John Kruse give the livestock and grain outlooks.

University of Missouri System

University of Missouri system works to lower textbook costs for students
FOX2now.com - November 16, 2018
The *UM Board of Curators* approved a major partnership with Cengage, one of the largest textbook publishers in the United States, in an effort to save students hundreds of dollars in textbook expenses for their 2019 classes.
*This AP story also ran in over 100 national and regional news outlets.*

UM curators OK lower housing, dining rates, text books
ABC 17 News - November 16, 2018
The *University of Missouri Board of Curators* on Thursday approved reduced housing and dining rates for the coming school year. For the second straight year rates will be reduced for a third of available rooms, according to board meeting documents.
*A similar story also ran on KOMU.*

UM System rolling out textbook initiative to save students $3 million a year
Columbia Missourian - November 16, 2018
The *UM System* is partnering with textbook company Cengage to make textbooks cheaper for students, President Mun Choi announced at a UM Board of Curators meeting Friday.

Jon Sundvold elected to lead UM Board of Curators
Columbia Daily Tribune - November 16, 2018
Jon Sundvold of Columbia was elected Friday to be the next chairman of the *University of Missouri System Board of Curators*. In accepting, Sundvold said while playing sports and doing sports broadcasting, he has seen good teams and bad teams. He said the *UM Board of Curators* is like a good sports team.

University of Missouri - Kansas City

Professor used students as servants. UMKC knew and didn’t stop him
The Kansas City Star - November 18, 2018
According to allegations in pending litigation, the *University of Missouri-Kansas City* not only knew about Ashim Mitra’s behavior, but administrators overlooked complaints for years because Mitra was among the most successful faculty members in corralling millions in research dollars for the school. Others named in the suits are the *University of Missouri Board of Curators* and pharmacy school Dean Russell B. Melchert.

UMKC widens investigation after Star found professor used his students as servants
The Kansas City Star – November 18, 2018
The University of Missouri-Kansas City will expand an inquiry into a School of Pharmacy professor in response to The Star’s investigative report Sunday revealing allegations that the professor had coerced students to perform personal favors for years. In a statement Sunday afternoon to students, faculty and staff, Chancellor Mauli Agrawal said: “Once our fact-finding is complete, we will take any and all disciplinary action as necessary.”

Student Organization Raises Funds for Latinx Scholarships*
UMKC Today – November 15, 2018
Association of Latin American Students helps Dreamers stay in school.

Prosper with Purpose*
UMKC Today – November 15, 2018
Hundreds of warm hearts and souls traveled to campus on Wednesday, Nov. 14 to celebrate the spirit of entrepreneurship and innovation, and the legacy of Henry W. Bloch, during the 33rd annual Entrepreneur of the Year Awards ceremony, hosted by the University of Missouri-Kansas City’s Regnier Institute for Entrepreneurship and Innovation.

Brandon Martin Wants to Invigorate Student-Athletes, UMKC, and the City*
CollegeAD.com – November 15, 2018
After a four-month search, the University of Missouri-Kansas City announced Dr. Brandon Martin as the Roos new Director of Athletics Wednesday morning.

E-Scholar develops self-driving robot to help people with disabilities
University News – November 15, 2018
Robots following you through buildings. Prosthetic limbs returning touch and sensation to a person who’s lost a limb. Think you’ve seen that movie? Think again. These are the ideas of UMKC’s Jeremy Williams, an electrical and computer engineering major and owner of Jyn-X Industries.

Missouri University of Science and Technology

RANKED: The 50 most underrated colleges in America
Business Insider - November 17, 2018
Business Insider has compiled a ranking of the top 50 underrated colleges nationwide by considering two factors: reputation and future earnings. The Missouri University of Science & Technology took the No. 1 spot. This article appeared in several other news outlets.

Fort Leonard Wood leader encourages more women in military
The Kansas City Star - November 16, 2018
Gender integration of the armed services started in earnest in the 1970s, said John McManus, a Missouri University of Science and Technology professor in Rolla who has written 12 books on military history. This article, which originally appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, also appeared over the weekend in other state and regional media outlets, including the Jefferson City News-Tribune, The Southeast Missourian (Cape Girardeau) and the Belleville (Illinois) News-Democrat.

How residents transformed downtown
Phelps County Focus - November 16, 2018
[Lonna] Sowers said there is more work to be done. The entrances to downtown still need work, particularly that north entrance at Pine Street and Bishop Avenue that the original consultants overlooked when they arrived. Engineering professors and students have shared their ideas about what could be done in that area, and Missouri S&T and the Transportation Development District are working on that.
Second graders honor veterans at S&T
The Rolla Daily News - November 16, 2018
Second graders from East Elementary recently honored veterans during a recognition event at Missouri University of Science and Technology.

Commencement at Missouri S&T is Dec. 15*
Phelps County Focus - November 16, 2018
Commencement ceremonies at Missouri University of Science and Technology are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 15. Both ceremonies will be held in the Gale Bullman Building, located at 10th Street and Bishop Avenue in Rolla.

Construction of S&T fraternity houses on the rise
Phelps County Focus - November 16, 2018
If you look at the percentage of students affiliated with a Greek Life organization at Missouri University of Science and Technology over the last several years, you will find that percentage stays consistent. However, if you look at the actual number of students involved in a Missouri S&T fraternity or sorority chapter, you will notice an increase.

University of Missouri - St. Louis

UMSL-hosted summit highlights researchers working to combat some of society’s biggest challenges*
UML Daily - November 16, 2018
The question came from the back of the room at the ED Collabitat on South Campus at the University of Missouri–St. Louis.

College of Optometry updates Marillac Hall for recruitment, student success*
UML Daily - November 16, 2018
Both were student-generated submissions to name the University of Missouri–St. Louis College of Optometry’s student lounge and main gathering area. Christening it was the jumping-off point for a makeover to address student success and to enhance new student recruitment. In the end, “the focal point” won out.

Psychology alumna studies European attitudes toward immigration through Psi Chi grant*
UML Daily - November 16, 2018
The St. Charles County native was looking to continue her undergraduate education closer to home. She “just kind of happened” to pick the University of Missouri–St. Louis, and during her first semester on campus, she took two classes with Assistant Professor of Psychology Bettina Casad: “Social Psychology” and “Stereotyping, Prejudice and Discrimination.”

What Works in Reducing Gun Violence? $10m RAND Program Aims to Find Out
The Crime Report - November 17, 2018
Richard Rosenfeld, a criminologist at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, said that while homicide rates have fallen significantly in the U.S. over the past three decades, homicides with firearms have increased.

'Viewpoints’ to examine prison reform, jobs for youth
News Press New - November 16, 2018
Dr. Beth Huebner will discuss the work she and her colleagues at the University of Missouri-St. Louis are performing with a multi-million dollar grant. The funds are designed to pay for research to improve the criminal justice and prison systems.

Local author’s ‘After Elise’ is riveting, affecting
The St. Louis Jewish Light - November 19, 2018
Bogard wrote a version of "After Elise" (The Ardent Writer Press, $17.95, paper) 13 years ago as the thesis for her master’s degree in fine arts from the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The book’s central character, Teri, a housewife and mother of
two, has her otherwise placid suburban life shattered forever one rainy night while driving on Olive Boulevard when she notices a car and driver in distress.

**Immuron appoints a new CEO to lead it into the future**

FinFeed - November 19, 2018

Dr. Jacob earned a B.S. cum laude in Chemistry from the University of Missouri – St. Louis, and holds a Ph.D. in Biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He followed his Ph.D. with a postdoctoral fellowship at the IBM T.J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, NY. He is the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of Missouri–St. Louis, and was recently honoured as a Distinguished Alumnus of the University.

**New parks manager keeps busy**

Daily Journal Online - November 18, 2018

Bethel earned a Bachelor's Degree in Secondary Education from the University of Missouri-St. Louis, and a Master's Degree in Secondary Education and Curriculum Development from William Woods University in Fulton. Before he worked for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR), he was an associate professor of history at Lindenwood University.

**Semipro soccer player Kailey Utley balances her sport with optometry school**

ESPNW - November 16, 2018

Today, Utley, 24, is two-plus years into the four-year program at the University of Missouri-St. Louis College of Optometry, on track to graduate in May 2020. She's also a commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve, due to be activated and promoted to captain upon graduation. And despite a rigorous academic load, taking as many as 25 units per semester, she's still playing soccer.

**The Chronicle of Higher Education**

What You Need to Know About the Proposed Title IX Regulations

The Chronicle of Higher Education – November 16, 2018

Students accused of sexual misconduct would gain greater protections and colleges investigating complaints could face reduced liability under sweeping new regulations proposed on Friday by the U.S. secretary of education, Betsy DeVos.

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