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Quick Eats

Monday, March 14, 2016

Today's Weather

Hold the phone; there's no rain in the forecast for today. Temps will be in the 70s. Woohoo!

Have You Heard?

[Columbia Missourian: Candidate stances clash at City Council forum](#)

The hot topics of Columbia — parking, housing, infrastructure, police funding — were discussed Sunday at a forum hosted by the Columbia Missourian and the Columbia Daily Tribune. The exchange between the Fourth Ward candidates was testy. Incumbent Ian Thomas is facing Daryl Dudley, who lost to Thomas in 2013. The two differ on transparency, among other issues.



[Gallery: MizzouThon raises \\$276,664.11](#)

MizzouThon participants continued their streak of raising record amounts for the MU Children's Hospital. Last year, they raised \$201,322.68. Their fundraising efforts culminated this weekend with a 13.1-hour dance marathon.

[What you need to know about the House's vote on the budget](#)

The \$8.6 million in budget cuts first announced at the end of February were passed by the Missouri House of Representatives last week. During the debate on the House floor, one lawmaker referred to MU as a "resort" and said the university shouldn't fret over the loss of funds. Rep. Caleb Jones, R-Columbia, was the only area lawmaker to vote for the cuts.

Let's dig a little deeper.

In April, Columbia voters will put a new mayor in office, a seat occupied by Bob McDavid for the last six years. Two people, Brian Treece and Skip Walther, are running. At the forum, funding for police came up. Side note: In November 2014, voters rejected McDavid's public safety tax that would've funded 40 additional police officers.

The candidates had their own suggestions for how to help the police department. Treece suggested finding money in the city budget. Walther suggested increasing some taxes.

You can cast your vote for mayor in April.

Real Quick from the Sports Desk:



- [Missouri baseball swept in Saturday doubleheader](#)
- [Missouri football's Barry Odom begins new era](#)
- [Columbia Tribune: For MU women's basketball team, the wait is nearly over](#)

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And To Keep You Cultured:

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- [Diners and coffee shops give flavor to breakfast around Columbia](#)
- [MU students find their own way to participate in musical theater](#)
- [Review: '10 Cloverfield Lane' flirts with sci-fi](#)

Need something to do today?

Green Dot Week kicks off with a tabling event in from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. in the Student Center. Join staff of the RSVP Center in covering red dots with green dots. More info [here](#).



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Today's Weather

Today will be 75 and sunny, so you have no excuse not to go out and vote.

Have You Heard?

[COMO Connect to offer free rides on election day](#)

Today is the Missouri presidential primary! COMO Connect is coming in clutch with free rides today, so you have no excuse to not go out and vote! It will be running on its regular routes and schedule.

[Board of Curators announces presidential search committee co-chairs, search firm](#)

The UM System Board of Curators has two new co-chairs of its presidential search committee. Cheryl Walker and James Whitaker will help search for Tim Wolfe's replacement, which is scheduled to be found by Thanksgiving or winter break. Oh, and Melissa Click is on paid suspension after appealing to the board.

[MU Libraries struggle to make improvements after fee fails](#)

After MU students failed the library fee this past fall, the library has been struggling to make ends meet. With less staff and funding, the library might have

shorter hours and less academic materials next semester.

Let's dig a little deeper.

Who's running?

For the Democrats, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders are facing off. Bernie took a trip through Missouri this past weekend, [stopping off in Springfield](#).

On the Republican side, Sen. Ted Cruz, Ohio Gov. John Kasich, Sen. Marco Rubio, and last but not least businessman Donald Trump. Trump stopped by [St. Louis last Friday for quick rally](#), before moving on to Chicago, where protesters and safety concerns caused the campaign to reschedule. If you missed the rallies, don't worry: Plenty of students supporting Trump and Sanders have been loudly exercising their First Amendment rights in Speakers Circle all week.

So, where do I vote?

- The full list can be found [here](#) on Boone County's website.

Why is this important?

- Florida, Illinois, North Carolina and Ohio are also joining Missouri in voting today. The Show-Me state has 52 delegates up for grabs out of the 367 in play. So, it's basically Super Tuesday part II. The future prez has to get a majority of delegates from their party to be the nominee.

So who's leading?

Clinton and Trump. Clinton has 1,235 of the 2,383 needed to clinch the nomination. Sanders has 580. Meanwhile, Trump has 490 of the 1,237 he would need. Cruz is keeping the race close with 370.

Real Quick from the Sports Desk:

- [Mizzou women's basketball earns NCAA bid, will play BYU](#)
- [Le'Roy Barnes relishes one last opportunity with Missouri wrestling](#)
- [Columbia Missourian: New Missouri football transfer Chris Black ready for next act](#)



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And To Keep You Cultured:

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- [Go green with MOVE's own pub crawl list](#)
- ['Whiskey Tango Foxtrot' falls short](#)
- [Web series 'boyband' debuts its second season](#)

Need something to do today?

Suhaib Webb is an Islamic Scholar who studied in Cairo and Oklahoma and now teaches in Washington, D.C. He is coming to talk about Islamophobia and how it affects millions of Muslims' lives in America in a [speech](#) titled "Blind Spot: The American Muslim Struggle." He's speaking at 6 p.m. in the Reynolds Alumni Center Columns Room.



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Today's Weather

It'll still be warm, but in the afternoon, it'll be cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. The high is 65 and the low is 39.

Have You Heard?



[Laws and Lathrop halls to close following enrollment decrease](#)

The two residence halls, ResLife's cheapest housing options, will not open this fall due to decreased enrollment, Director of Residential Life Frankie Minor announced yesterday. Enrollment is expected to decrease by about 1,500 students from this year, which will directly affect ResLife's funding.

[Missouri takes its turn at the polls, race too close to call](#)

Many MU students voted in their first presidential primary yesterday, which was too close to call with 100 percent of precincts reporting. Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump both led the statewide race by less than 2,000 votes, but Bernie Sanders and Ted Cruz won Boone County's votes. Columbia voters also passed Proposition 1, which bans the city from considering implementing roll carts for at least six months.

[Curators reject Click's appeal of her termination](#)

Assistant professor Melissa Click's employment at MU is officially over after the UM System Board of Curators rejected her appeal, Chairwoman Pamela Henrickson announced yesterday. Click had originally been fired Feb. 25, but she appealed the curators' decision. She said in a statement yesterday that she wasn't surprised by the board's decision, but she wasn't satisfied.

Let's dig a little deeper.

It's time to say goodbye to Laws, MU's [most infamous](#) residence hall. The hall, which was built in 1957, was already slated to be demolished in 2017, and now this year's group of students will be the last to live there. Laws' namesake, former MU President Samuel Spahr Laws, opposed admitting women to the university, and in January 1982, an escaped prisoner was found hiding there. Also, there was a bat there last year. It's been real, Laws.

[Read our weekly print issue online here!](#)

Real Quick from the Sports Desk:

- [Behind Missouri women's basketball postseason preparation](#)
- [Missouri wrestlers stay confident, ready as national tournament looms closer](#)
- [Missouri basketball's Namon Wright and Tramaine Isabell set to transfer](#)

The logo for MOVE magazine, featuring the word "MOVE" in a bold, red, sans-serif font. Below the word "MOVE" is a small horizontal line with the text "EST. 2002" underneath it.

And To Keep You Cultured:

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- [Welcome West Main Pizza2, CoMo's newest restaurant](#)
- [Listen to This: Make your friends green with envy with this St. Paddy's Day playlist](#)
- [A complete guide to Girl Scout cookies](#)

Need something to do today?

It's still Women's History Month, and tonight is the 20th annual [Women's Poetry Night!](#) From 6–8 p.m., come to the Women's Center in the lower level of the Student Center and hear performances from poets and spoken word artists from MU and CoMo.



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Today's weather will be about the same as yesterday's: too chilly to wear shorts and too hot to wear pants. Whatever, as long as it's green.

Have You Heard?

[ThreadBare to stay longer than one year in Student Center](#)

If you've walked passed ThreadBare in the Student Center, you've probably seen students shopping with music bumpin'. Since it's had such great success, they've decided to let it stick around for longer than the original one-year plan.

[MSA budget enters second readings](#)

The Missouri Students Association is currently deciding on how \$1.6 million worth of student fees will be spent. It went through its second reading last night and will be voted on March 30.

[CNN: What's going on in Missouri?](#)

It was decided that the primaries were too close to call, so election officials are recounting. While Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump appear to have won, it was a lead by less than 1 percent each! Also, overseas absentee ballots are still being accepted until Friday, so who knows what will happen?

Let's dig a little deeper.

ThreadBare is a gender-neutral clothing store that sells anything from plaid button-ups to holiday sweaters, all for

under \$10. It was created by students who won the Missouri Students Union Entrepreneurship Program, which gifts a student's business a one-year rent-free space in the Student Center. ThreadBare posted on Instagram that since it is the most successful business from this program to date, so they're remaining in the Student Center longer than one year.

Real Quick from the Sports Desk:

- [With Florida looming, Tigers drop 13 runs on SEMO to split series](#)
- [Missouri opens play in America's top baseball conference](#)
- [Missouri softball dominates home-opener against Western Illinois](#)

Follow @ManeaterSports for updates on the NCAA wrestling national tournament. Missouri is No. 7 in the nation.



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- [Bingeworthy/Cringeworthy: 'Fuller House' doesn't bring anything new to the table](#)
- [Lips and Curls hosts their first seasonal Ladies Tea Party this weekend](#)
- [Fashionably Late: Some tips to keep you from burning up](#)

Need something to do today?

Looking to stay sober but still celebrate St. Paddy's Day? [You're in luck!](#) Make some green arts and crafts with the Asian Affairs Center from 4 to 5 p.m in Memorial Union S204. Oh, and the first 20 people get a free green smoothie.



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When you head out tomorrow, don't forget your rain boots and coat because it's going to be a crisp 49 and rainy all day!

Have You Heard?

[Curators release response to AAUP complaint about Click investigation](#)

Following complaints from the AAUP concerning former assistant communication professor Melissa Click's termination, the Board of Curators released a statement rejecting their proposal and affirming the board's previous decision. The board said it was their legal right to fire Click.

[Candidates for governor blame lack of leadership for MU protests](#)

In Thursday's gubernatorial debate at the Missouri Theatre, the Republican candidates discussed several issues including unemployment, legalization of marijuana and minimum wage. The candidates in attendance were Marine Corps Officer John Brunner, Navy Seal Eric Greitens, attorney Catherine Hanaway and Lt. Gov. Peter Kinder. Some candidates even aired their dirty laundry and were called out on their donors' past sexual affairs.

[Reslife honors freshman with balloon release](#)

Thursday was yet another emotional night as MU students gathered in the North/Center courtyard to pay their final respects to freshman Kayce Goldberg, who passed away on March 9. At the memorial, people tied messages to balloons before they sent them up into the air.

Let's dig a little deeper

When the American Association of University Professors spoke out against Melissa Click's firing, the Board of Curators responded with little more than thanks, but no thanks. A week ago, AAUP said they wanted to investigate the whole Click situation in full. Part of the investigation would involve speaking with the curators, who made the decision to fire her and deny the appeal. They declined that invitation Tuesday, saying it was an unnecessary action.

"Ultimately, the decision to terminate a faculty member's employment rests with a governing board, as the 1958 statement recognizes," the board's response read. "In reaching its decision in Dr. Click's case, the board provided her with fairness and due process."

Real Quick from the Sports Desk:

- [Preview the NCAA wrestling national tournament by weight class](#)
- [Live Updates: Mizzou wrestling battles in day one of the NCAA national tournament](#)
- [Columbia Missourian: Missouri offensive line looks to fill leadership void](#)

Follow [@ManeaterSports](#) for updates on the NCAA wrestling national tournament. Missouri is No. 7 in the nation.



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- [Which Girl Scout cookie should you buy?](#)
- [Journalism students use CS1950 documentary to refocus race conversation](#)
- [Make a MOVE this weekend](#)

Need something to do today?

If you're looking for some last minute Friday plans, stop by the Mizzou Rec to witness the annual [wheelchair relay](#). Come to this free event that benefits the MU wheelchair basketball team from 5:30–7:30 p.m. Food and beverage will be available following the game.



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