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New restaurants and businesses moved into downtown Columbia over the summer. From outdoor concerts to taco joints, here are new additions and venues to check out around the District.

Fuzzy’s Taco Shop
915 Locust St.
Founded in Fort Worth, Texas, Fuzzy’s Taco Shop is a Mexican restaurant that features Baja tacos and frozen margaritas. Fuzzy’s opens for business on Aug. 24 beneath the new Rise apartment complex on Locust Street.

According to the restaurant website, Fuzzy’s aims to be “the kind of place that you never want to leave.” The restaurant has a selection of tacos, burritos and quesadillas, and will also offer breakfast and dessert items. The downtown store received a liquor license earlier in the year to be able to sell beer, margaritas and specialty drinks.

I’m Sushi Burrito
904 Elm St.
I’m Sushi Burrito had a soft opening Aug. 6 and a grand opening on Aug. 13. This Asian-fusion restaurant features burrito-sized sushi rolls, one of the latest food trends to come out of the past year.

The superhero-themed restaurant will have both sushi burritos (cut in half and eaten by hand) and sushi burrito bowls. According to the restaurant website, all burritos and bowls are made to order with fresh ingredients.

My House Nightclub:
“The Backyard”
119 S. Seventh St.
In early June, My House Nightclub opened an outdoor patio area they aptly named The Backyard. The patio features seating available at seven picnic tables, in three cabanas and around two fire pits.

Patrons will find specials, such as the $2 drinks on Tuesdays, at the new outdoor bar (the “Backyard Barn”) while they play a game of Cornhole, or watch TV and relax with friends.

My House owner Dan Rader previously told the Missourian that the bar opened the patio in order to have an area that was more casual and allowed patrons to enjoy a drink in a more laid-back setting.

Room 38: outdoor patio seating
38 N. Eighth St.
Room 38 Restaurant and Lounge opened patio seating in May. The addition should allow the restaurant to seat 50 more people than normal.

Rose Music Hall: outdoor stage
1013 Park Ave.
Rose Music Hall unveiled its new outdoor stage earlier this summer. This added area will allow the venue to stage bigger concerts and crowds, and it brings more attention to the outdoor patio area.

Silverball Bar: Coming soon
124 S. Ninth St.
Silverball Bar will be taking the place of Tonic Nightclub when it opens this September. The arcade bar will feature all kinds of game and 30 pinball machines. Patrons can come in and play games downstairs for free, or go upstairs and play team games with their spare change.

The bar will feature specialty drinks, bottled beer, and three drink machines for frozen specialties. Bar owner Nic Parks said the bar’s hours are expected to be from noon to midnight during the week, and noon to 1 a.m. on weekends. A happy hour is planned to start around 4 p.m.

Smoothie King: downtown location
1203 E. Broadway
A new Smoothie King will be opening in September or October in the spot where Jingo’s Chinatown once stood. Smoothie King is a health-conscious smoothie chain that has a mix of nutritional and satisfying drink blends.
New murals show rich history of city

BY MICHAEL CALI
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A mural memorializing James T. Scott was unveiled this summer under the Stewart Road bridge on the MKT Trail.
The mural is part of a larger project by the city of Columbia’s C.A.R.E. Art Gallery to create a mural corridor all along the trail.

Scott was lynched in 1923 after being accused of raping a white woman — a crime for which he was never tried or convicted. His death certificate was changed to reflect that in 2010, and in 2011, a headstone was added to his grave in Columbia Cemetery.

Scott was further memorialized in 2018 with a plaque near the Stewart Road bridge where he was lynched.

“It’s about the transference of knowledge through history and how we learn from it,” local artist Madeleine LeMieux said in a previous interview with the Missourian.

On Aug. 2, another mural in the MKT Trail series was unveiled in the Locust Street Underpass at Flat Branch Park. This one was painted by as many as 30 community members with the help of LeMieux and other artists in July.

A mural commemorating the Aug. 21 solar eclipse was unveiled on Aug. 6. The mural will be made of 72 foam panels painted by a number of community groups and organized by Access Arts.

On July 13, Jabberwocky Studios unveiled a new mural on the Downtown Optimist Club building on Grand Avenue depicting many of the events held by the club to support youth organizations.

These newer murals are in addition to ones that have existed downtown for years, including one showing a canoe trip, painted on the building holding the Alpine Shop on Hitt Street.

A mural in the Boone County Courthouse was painted in 1994 by artist Sidney Larson and shows the evolution of the county’s justice system, according to the city’s website.

In the Howard Building Municipal courtroom is a 12-panel mural painted between 1934 and 1938 by an MU art professor Kenneth Hudson. Each panel depicts a different period in the development of Columbia from early settlers to a Model T tumbling through downtown.

Most of the murals are within easy walking distance from downtown.

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Downtown, campus construction updates

BY SOPHIE WINTER
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Some of the construction that has stalled traffic downtown over the summer is complete, but expect blockages on campus, downtown and the MKT Trail through fall.

The sidewalk on Locust and Ninth streets that had been blocked off for construction of the Rise on 9th apartment building is finally walkable again, after 15 months of one-lane corridors.

Lowry Mall is undergoing construction as workers upgrade and repair a steam tunnel stretching from Ninth Street to Memorial Union. Construction should finish by April 2018.

Elm and Sixth streets have been partially blocked over the summer for the Flat Branch Relief Sewer Project. Construction on Elm Street should finish around Aug. 15, and construction on Sixth Street should finish two to three weeks after that.

The section of Stewart Road stretching from Fourth Street to Fifth Street is scheduled to close the week of Aug. 21. However, the closing may take place in early September instead.

Soon after the sewer project is finished, visitors to downtown can expect parts of Elm and Seventh streets to be blocked because of construction on the new State Historical Society of Missouri building. Construction should finish in summer 2019.

Part of the MKT Trail will be closed for six months starting in November so city workers can replace three bridges.
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   Multicultural Center
   New Student Programs
   RSVP Center
   Women’s Center

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   Academic Exploration & Advising Services
   Career Center
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   Writing Center

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   International Center

7. Memorial Union

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Clubs fill a niche for students, music lovers

BY MICHAEL CALI
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With more than three dozen bars, restaurants and nightclubs, there is likely to be a late-night option for nearly everyone in Columbia. Here is a breakdown based on type of venue:

Live Music

Downtown Columbia is home to at least four live-music venues that offer a variety of options each week.

Blue Note: The largest is The Blue Note, 17 N. Ninth St., with a 650-person capacity; two bars and a spacious club room.

Unlike most bars, the prices for admission changes depending on who is playing there.

Rose Music Hall: A few blocks north of The Blue Note is its sister club, Rose Music Hall, 1013 Park Ave. Formerly Mojo’s, Rose is a small building with a stage shared by two bars and a spacious club room.

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Café Berlin: Café Berlin is Columbia’s other music venue.

Shows at Café B tend to be intimate affairs with both local and touring acts. The owner, Justin Conrad, told The Missourian when his bar opened that he wanted to make it a destination with a mix of country, classic rock and southern rock.

With every Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., anyone 21 and up can enjoy live country, apple pie moonshine shots and Bud Light specials.

Dance Floors

Columbia has a number of clubs with large dance floors and a variety of music.

Roxy’s: Located above The Penguin at 1025 E. Broadway, Roxy’s is basically one large dance floor with a spacious bar along the back. The club has a rotating lineup of DJs and an exclusive VIP area and bottle service.

The VIP may be pricey — a booth for 10 will run $150 — but Roxy’s offers other price points. Weekly specials include no cover on Wednesdays or $5 bottomless cups and access to both Roxy’s and Penguin on Thursdays.

10 Below: The nightclub in the basement of Harper’s, 29 S. Ninth St., has a DJ booth, VIP tables for rent and a bar made completely of ice. Opened in 2011, 10 Below is open every weekend with a cover from $5 to $10.

My House: The newest dance club downtown is My House Nightclub and Sports Bar, 119 S. Seventh St. It is the latest project from Dan Rader who formerly owned the now-demolished Bengal’s Bar and Grill.

My House took over the building formerly occupied by the SoCo Club and takes full advantage of the space.

There is a large dance floor with a DJ and bottle service in one room, a quieter space for catching up; and the “Backyard”.

For anyone who spent time at Bengals, the Backyard will feel familiar. With large TVs, multiple bars and lawn games, it changes the pace of the club floor inside.

Greek Bars

With such a large Greek-life community at MU, it is hardly surprising that a number of bars either cater to Greeks or that Greeks have made their own. Of course, these bars do not exclusively serve the Greek community and welcome everyone.

Harpo’s: Established in 1971 by an MU alum, Harpo’s at 29 S. Ninth St. has been a home for MU students for decades.

The business was bought in 2010 by two former fraternity members who set out to build a strong relationship with the Greek community on campus.

The result of that effort is a sports bar with inexpensive food and specials that rotate according to different themes. Harpo’s is also famous for its themed parties. To keep up to date on specials check their Twitter account.

Willy’s/The Fieldhouse: This bar at 1107 E. Broadway is mostly known for Wednesday night happy hours but that is just one of the daily specials.

Not only does the bar offer a happy hour Mondays through Fridays, but there is a different special every day of the week. This is definitely the bar for those on a budget. With recent renovations, the bar is set to take on a new vibe this fall.

Note: In the interest of transparency, the author works part time at The Blue Note and Rose Music Hall.
United Airlines adds flights to Denver, Chicago

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United Airlines now offers daily flights to and from Denver and Chicago at Columbia Regional Airport. United flies to and from Denver International Airport once a day, and to and from Chicago O’Hare International Airport twice a day.

The flights to Chicago compete directly with those by American Airlines, which has been flying to and from Chicago and Dallas/Fort Worth daily since February 2013.

The additional flights followed an 85 percent growth in demand for flights in and out of Columbia Regional Airport since 2010, as cited by Mayor Brian Treece at a press conference.

According to previous Missourian reporting, the airport has seen record numbers of passengers this year. Through June, 36,964 passengers flew out of the airport and 36,801 flew in — an average of 6,150 passengers each month. Last year’s average was about 5,350 per month.

To accommodate increasing number of passengers, since mid-February this year, American Airlines, which primarily used 50-passenger aircrafts last year, switched to larger planes that can carry 75 passengers for many flights.

The new flights come with 250 additional parking spaces for a total of about 900 spaces, 40 more seats inside the terminal, more TSA agents.

Next spring, Columbia will also embark on its long-term plan to lengthen and widen existing runways and to build a new terminal to accommodate more flights and bigger planes.

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United departs DEN at 7:55 p.m. MDT and arrives at COU at 10:48 p.m. CDT
New dining options open around Columbia

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Different eateries have popped up across town. Some are expansions of old places, while others are new to Columbia. Whether it’s sweets, spicy or savory, these new places have your taste buds covered.

**Harold’s Doughnuts**
Where: 204 E. Nifong Blvd.
Hours: Are subject to change but will be around 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Details: The new location, tentatively set to open in October, will have a drive-thru and an expanded beverage program that includes espressos, made-from-scratch juices, craft beer and wine. There will be new doughnuts and cinnamon rolls, as well as a full menu of sweet and savory kolaches throughout the morning, afternoon and evening.
Delivery service will be expanded from this location and seating will be expanded so the location can be a “hangout location,” said owner Michael Urban.

**Eat Fit Go**
Where: 1101 Grindstone Parkway #106.
Monday through Friday.
Hours: Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Details: The restaurant provides healthy options for people to eat that day, or buy meals for the week. Everything is provided and grown in Kansas City and never frozen. Customers can grab their food and go or sit down and eat it at the restaurant.
Popular options include the salmon Alfredo and chicken and steak fajita bowl, said assistant manager Ashley Myers. The fajita bowl is similar to a chipotle dish, but has half the calories and sodium.
The franchise opened in Omaha and was brought here when the owners moved to Columbia.

**Cabo Carlitos**
Where: 510 E. Green Meadows Road, Suite 101
Hours: Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Details: The new location seats 40 and serves specialty dishes like pollo a la brasa, a Peruvian-style rotisserie chicken, and lomo saltado, Peruvian stir fry, and now tamales. A drive-thru option is coming soon, and hours will expand for breakfast starting at 7 a.m. Breakfast will include tamales, breakfast burritos and more, manager Sara Huaco said.

**Falafel Café**
Columbia Mall added a Falafel Cafe to the Cafe Court, seen here on Aug. 5 in Columbia. Emil Lippe/Missourian

"TOP: Eat Fit Go employees Katie King and Alex Greentree assist a customer on Aug. 4 at the store’s location on Grindstone Parkway. Eat Fit Go provides healthy on-the-go meal options. Meg Vatterott/Missourian. CENTER LEFT: Eat Fit Go prides themselves on providing healthy and convenient food. The store is located on Grindstone Parkway. Meg Vatterott/Missourian. CENTER RIGHT: Carlito’s Cabo now has two locations, with one on Business Loop 70 and another on Green Meadows Road. Owners Sara and Daniel Huaco bought the first location in 2008 from John Burris. Meg Vatterott/Missourian. BOTTOM: Columbia Mall added a Falafel Cafe to the Cafe Court, seen here on Aug. 5 in Columbia. Emil Lippe/Missourian."

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**Downtown** -
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Thurs. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
TOP: Jai Venkatesan rides his bike on Hominy trail that stretches from Green Valley Drive near Stephens Lake Park to Lillian Drive. The trail has an underpass through U.S. 63, East Broadway and Interstate 70. “This is the second time I am using the trail, and it helps me get to downtown without any hassle,” said Venkatesan.

RIGHT: Construction at Gans Creek Recreation Area is scheduled to result in a recreational facility with basketball courts.

Daniel Ming/Missourian
**Hominy Creek Trail**

The newly extended Hominy Creek Trail now connects northeast Columbia to the city trails through a tunnel under I-70.

The latest addition to the trail begins near Woodridge Park at Lansing Avenue and stretches northwest to The Links at Columbia apartments.

The trail, officially dedicated in May, is a $3.5 million joint project with Columbia Parks and Recreation, Columbia Public Works and The Links at Columbia.

The city started building the Hominy Creek Trail in 2007, a 2.9-mile-concrete stretch from Green Valley Drive to Lillian Drive, to help create a complete trail system surrounding all of Columbia.

Residents can access the trail on Lansing Avenue, Glenstone Drive, Rebel Hill, Clark Lane, Timberhill Drive, and others north of Interstate 70 and at The Links apartment complexes.

**New MKT Trail mural**

Community artists brighten the Stewart Road underpass along the MKT Nature and Technology Trail with new community mural.

Painted this summer by local artist Madeline LaFleur, the new mural mural is based on a quote by poet, social critic and novelist James Baldwin: “Not everything that can be fixed can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced.”

It is meant to commemorate the 1923 lynching of James T. Scott on a bridge that used to be where the underpass is now. Scott was a black janitor at MU who was hanged by a mob after being jailed on suspicion of assaulting the 14-year-old daughter of an MU professor. No one was convicted in the killing.

This is the second mural organized to inspire public conversation on community and diversity in the city, following last year’s first mural at the Locust Street underpass in Flat Branch.

The Great Missouri Birding Trail

Nature and technology might not be the most obvious match, but this time, Missouri bird watchers can get excited about this online tool.

The Great Missouri Birding Trail, a collaboration of the Missouri Bird Conservation Foundation, Missouri Department of Conservation and WildBlue Complex, is an online interactive map of 225 locations and habitats across the state where birders are likely to spot specific birds.

The website is also a hub of information on various types of birds and ways to get into backyard birding.

List of habitats on the Great Bird Trail in central Missouri:

- 3M Wetlands - MKT Fitness Trail: 2701 Forum Blvd., Columbia
- Albert-Oakland Park trailhead: 1900 Blue Ridge Road, Columbia
- Bradford Research Farm: 4698 S Range Line Road, Columbia
- Columbia Audubon Nature Sanctuary: 3300 Rollins Road, Columbia
- Cosmo Park Trailhead - Bear Creek Nature Trail: 1615 Business Loop 70 W., Columbia
- Cosmo Park Trailhead - Bear Creek Nature Trail: 3101 North Creasy Springs Road, Columbia
- Eagle Bluffs Conservation Area: Star School Road, Columbia
- Finger Lakes State Park: 1505 Peabody Road, Columbia
- Foam Nature Area - MKT Fitness Trail: 2701 Forum Blvd., Columbia
- Garth Nature Area Trailhead – Bear Creek Nature Trail: 2799 North Garth Avenue, Columbia
- Hinkson Woods Conservation Area – MKT Fitness Trail: 2500 Chapel Hill Road, Columbia
- MKT Fitness Trail: West County Road K, Columbia
- Rock Bridge Memorial State Park: 5901 South Highway 163, Columbia
- Rocky Fork Lakes Conservation Area: 3500 East Gans Road, Columbia
- Three Creeks Conservation Area: S. Torrill Hill Road, Columbia
- Twin Lakes Recreation Area – MKT Fitness Trail: 2500 Chapel Hill Road, Columbia
- Overton Bottoms – Big Muddy National Wildlife Refuge: MO-98, Rocheport

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Plenty of changes at Columbia Mall

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For students coming back to Columbia who like downtown stores, but not large crowds or difficult parking, Columbia Mall has become an alternative outlet.

Several major changes took place at the mall over the summer, with several stores leaving and others coming to fill their spots.

The most unusual addition to the mall this summer has been the pop-up storefront near H&M, where business owners can rent the space for a month or even a weekend.

“It’s been something on the East and West coasts,” said Rusty Strodtman, general manager of the Columbia Mall.

“We’ve had a different retailer each time, ones that don’t have a brick-and-mortar location. They’ve all been very happy with their success.”

The store is designed for those with an at-home or online business who want to capitalize on certain holidays or trends, such as the Fourth of July and fidget spinners.

Here’s a list of all the changes in the mall over the summer:

New businesses:
- Tradehome Shoes
- Relax Station
- Slacker’s
- AT&T
- MetroPCS

Closed businesses:
- Children’s Place
- Vanry

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If students are willing to hop in their cars, Regal Columbia Stadium 14 and Goodrich Forum 8 feature a larger selection of blockbusters this fall than what they may find in downtown. Forum 8 also has special event movies that only stay in the theatre for a weekend or even one day, and they can be a convenient way to see hard-to-find films, plays and operas.

Additionally, both Regal and Forum 8 offer student discounts for MU students at both their matinee and evening times. Goodrich’s student matinee price is $7.50 and its student evening price is $8. Regal’s student price is $8.95, after tax, on weekdays after 6 p.m.

Below is a list of movies coming to Regal and Forum 8 this fall.

### AUGUST
- "Annabelle: Creation", Aug. 11
- "The Glass Castle", Aug. 11
- "Nut Job 2: Nutty by Nature", Aug. 11
- "The Hitman’s Bodyguard", Aug. 18
- "Polaroid", Aug. 25
- "All Saints", Aug. 25
- "LEAP!", Aug. 30

### SEPTEMBER
- "It", Sept. 8
- "Home Again", Sept. 8
- "Mother!", Sept. 15
- "American Assassin", Sept. 15
- "Kingsman: the Golden Circle", Sept. 22
- "Stronger", Sept. 22
- "The Lego Ninjago Movie", Sept. 22
- "Battle of the Sexes", Sept. 22
- "Flatliners", Sept. 29
- "American Made", Sept. 29

### SPECIAL EVENTS
- "DCI 2017: Big Loud & Live 14" Aug. 10 at 5:30 p.m.
- "Batman and Harley Quinn" Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m.
- "Rifftrax Live: Doctor Who — the Five Doctors", Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. and Aug. 24 at 7:30 p.m.
- "Extraordinary", Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.
- "Heart of Man", Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.
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