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Fans will find seating changes this season

By Bianca Rodriguez // news@columbiamissourian.com

Construction of the south end zone continues as the Tigers begin their 2018 season with the first game of the year against UT Martin.

Memorial Stadium seats reduced due to south end zone construction

The south end of the stadium is going through construction and will not be completed until Aug. 31, 2019.

As the south end of the stadium continues to undergo construction until the end of August 2019, seating for the Missouri Homecoming game could look a little different for some fans.

During the construction, Memorial Stadium seating will go from around 71,100 seats to 61,000. When the project is finished in August, the stadium is set to hold 65,000 seats.

Season ticket holders were relocated out of the south end zone at the end of the 2017 season and placed in other areas in the stadium. As for single-ticket buyers, you’ll have to look at purchasing in other parts of the stadium outside of the south end.

The visiting fans for Memphis can expect to sit on the west side of the stadium toward the south end where the other visiting SEC teams usually sit. Just expect the section to be a little tighter.

As for Missouri fans, they can choose from anywhere in the stadium beyond the student and visiting team sections. Just expect the sections to be a little tighter and a little louder than most games.

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- **Alumni Reception**
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Missouri football players prepare to enter Faurot Field for their Homecoming game against Middle Tennessee in 2016. The Tigers were 2-4 when they headed into their seventh game of the season.
MU students play touch football during a tailgate outside Faurot Field. Ben Marquart, left, MU freshman, said he had been tailgating in preparation for the game for at least five hours.

Aaron Ringer, an undergraduate engineering student at MU, plays “Mountain Pong,” a new version of beer pong that his friend invented, while tailgating in advance of a showdown between the Tigers and Florida Gators.
How to pull together a Homecoming look

By Brooke Knappenberger // news@columbiamissourian.com

Homecoming might be the greatest game day of the season, so it’s only fitting you get a look to match. With the help of Britches Boutique, the Missourian put together a couple of looks for inspiration.

• A romper is a great choice for those wanting a hassle-free outfit. Start with simple black heels or boots, throw on a romper, and you’re good to go. The solid yellow romper is the perfect Mizzou gold, or if you’re a bit more daring, go for the unique scarf print.

• Another low-maintenance outfit is a pair of high-waisted pants with a fuzzy crop top. The combo takes hardly any time to throw together, yet it’s still stylish. In fact, Britches model Kyler Holloway says it’s her favorite outfit because of the ’70s-esque flare pants.

• With Missouri’s notoriously unpredictable weather, it’s a good idea to dress layers. In case game day is a bit chilly, a sweater dress with thigh-high boots is the perfect option to stay warm. For extra warmth, layer up with long socks and a tee underneath.

Whatever you choose to wear to Homecoming, just make sure you’re showing off that Mizzou pride with black and gold.

Kyler Holloway wears a fuzzy yellow dress with thigh-high boots from Britches Boutique in downtown Columbia.

Julia Hansen // Missourian

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Where: 120 S. Ninth St., Columbia, MO 65201
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Kyler Holloway models a fuzzy crop top paired with high-waisted bell bottomed pants. This outfit was Holloway's favorite.

Wearing a patterned romper, Kyler Holloway models. Holloway works at Britches Boutique in downtown Columbia.
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Marching Mizzou performs the fight song during the 2017 Homecoming parade in downtown Columbia. The band also performed during halftime at the Missouri football game against the University of Idaho.

The Mizzou Golden Girls raise their pom poms during the 2015 Homecoming parade.

The 2015 Homecoming parade proceeds through the intersection of Ninth and Cherry streets in downtown Columbia. Homecoming is a long-standing tradition at MU that dates back to 1911, when MU football coach Chester Brewer invited alumni to “come home” to Columbia for the annual football game against the University of Kansas.
Owner and Funeral Director Reid Millard was the MC for the evening. What a great night!

Funeral Director Nick McKague escorts his daughter Sophia McKague and Ana Odom, daughter of Coach Barry Odom, down the runway.

Photos taken at the 2018 Black & Gold Tiger Quarterback Club Fashion Show.

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No tickets for the game? Other weekend options

By Christiane-Tresor Crawford // news@columbiamissourian.com

Want to avoid the football and alumni reunion crowds? This sampling of offbeat ideas is for students and families who prefer to step outside of the black-and-gold madness.

**Catch a concert**
- **Who:** Opiuo
- **When:** Friday, Oct. 19
- **Where:** Blue Note, 17 N. Ninth St.
- **Details:** New Zealand-born electronic artist now living in Australia who gained recognition in 2010 for “Robot Booty.”

Doors open at 8 p.m. Cost is $16 in advance, $18 at the door. All ages welcome.

**Scream in a haunted house**
- **What:** FearFest
- **When:** Open every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from Oct. 6 to Oct. 28. Doors are open from 8 p.m.-midnight. On Thursdays and from Oct. 29-31, doors are open from 8-11 p.m.
- **Where:** 6399 U.S. 40, Columbia
- **Details:** Four attractions: Hawthorn State Asylum and The Mortuary (haunted houses); Terror in the Woods (haunted trail); and Zombie Safari Paintball (shoot zombies while riding on custom trailers). New this year is the ability to customize your scare level. Buy tickets online at www.necroplanet.com

**Get lost in the corn**
- **What:** Shryocks Corn Maze
- **When:** 4-9 p.m. on Fridays, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturdays, 2-6 p.m. on Sundays from Sept. 14 through November
- **Where:** Shryocks Callaway Farms, 2927 County Road 253, Columbia
- **Details:** Ticket prices and general information can be found at www.callawayfarms.com

**Trick or treat with your pet**
- **What:** Paws 4 A Cause Howloween Trick & Treat Spook-tacular
- **When:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 20
- **Where:** Stephens Lake Park, 2001 E. Broadway
- **Details:** A fundraiser for Central Missouri Humane Society, with a costume contest, bounce house, face painting, photo booth, raffle and food trucks. Trick & Treat tickets cost $15 per family, and the first 200 families/individuals to purchase a ticket will receive a free grab bag with spooky swag. Register and buy tickets at www.paws4acauseinc.wixsite.com/give

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**Pick a pumpkin, eat some pie**

**What:** Centralia Pumpkin Fest  
**When:** Oct. 20  
**Where:** City Square, Route 4, Centralia  
**Details:** Free games, face painting, pumpkin painting, a corn hole tournament, corn trailer, hay ride, music, battle of the drummers, yummy food, vendors. Contact Amber Friedli for more information at 573-682-0038.

**Watch a musical**

**What:** “Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street”  
**When:** 7:30-10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays; 2-4:30 p.m. on Sundays from Oct. 12-28.  
**Where:** Talking Horse Productions, 210 St. James St., Columbia  
**Details:** Sweeney Todd is a barber who dispatches his victims by pulling a lever as they sit in his barber chair. The long-running 1979 Broadway musical has had several revivals. Buy tickets online at www.talkinghorseproductions.org

A pumpkin bucket is displayed in the Halloween section called “Hyde and Eek” at a Target department store this month. Discounters like Walmart and Target are expanding their costume offerings and creating designated sections where customers can find more of their Halloween needs in one place.

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Tailgates: Food, football and friendship

By Matt Noworul // news@columbiamissourian.com

It’s 4 a.m. on the morning of the Missouri-Georgia game, and Will Roland is already first in line in front of the gate to the Hearnes Center parking lot.

He wants to be first in line to grab the favored spot for his group's pre-game tailgate party, and Roland will sleep in his car until the gate opens at 8 a.m.

“I get up at 4 anyway for work,” he said.

The group has 15 core members who have been tailgating together at MU football games for at least 20 years. During that time, they've been “way over 150 games,” Roland estimated.

Their preferred location is a small patch of grass and asphalt that backs up to the tree line behind the Hearnes Center. They mark the spot with a tall flagpole that flies a black and gold “M” flag.

The group is so dedicated to its favorite spot that one member mows the patch of grass during the week before game day.

On Sept. 22, the core group, plus 10 additional friends, turned out for a tailgate breakfast before the 11 a.m. game.

A canopy tent was set up overhead tables and chairs for the spread, which included mimosas, breakfast casserole, biscuits and gravy, sweet rolls, fruit and 5 pounds of bacon. The food was carefully arranged on black and gold tablecloths, along with plush tigers, sunflowers and other MU decorations.

“What else is there to do in Columbia on a Saturday?” Roland asked.

That morning, a few children from the group were running around outside, one wearing an MU football helmet.

“There's the future of tailgating,” said John Allen, who organizes the game day get-togethers, along with Roland and their friend Steve Richey.

Allen began to reminisce about his grandfather taking him to his first MU tailgate when he was a kid. He's been an MU football fan ever since.

Over the year, the core group has grown through mutual friendships, MU and work connections. Once the core had been set, people started to bring their friends to join the party, and now everyone is everyone's friend.

The group changes with every game, its members say, but the core members remain the same.

“There's people here from all walks of life,” Allen said. “People here from all over the state.”

Sometimes they attend away games together in the comfort of a “Rockstar bus” that the group rents. They can count trips to every Big 12 venue and are now onto SEC venues, as well, according to Allen.

“We all just try to have fun, that’s what matters,” he said.

The Roland family and guests tailgate at every home MU football game, but the location may change each time. For the Georgia game on Sept. 22, the group chose a spot next to the tree line in the Hearnes parking lot. They fly a Mizzou flag to mark the location for the tailgaters.
Tiger Tailgate Breakfast Casserole

Perfect for an early morning tailgate.

INGREDIENTS
- 6 or 7 eggs, beaten
- 1 and 3/4 cups milk
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. mustard
- 1 lb. sausage, cooked and drained
- 6 to 8 slices of white bread, no crusts
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded
- 1 small can of mushrooms, drained
- 1 small can of green chiles (optional)

DIRECTIONS
1. Mix eggs, Worcestershire, milk and mustard in bowl.
2. Tear white bread into pieces and place in 9x13 pan along with sausage, mushrooms and green chiles.
3. Dump egg mixture into pan.
4. Add cheese on top.
5. Refrigerate overnight.
6. Bake uncovered at 350 F for about 30 minutes or until set in the middle.

Recipe courtesy of Janet Guthrie

Will Roland, center, hosts a tailgate for each home football game and puts particular emphasis on the food.
Looking to refuel on game day?
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By Liv Jackson // news@columbiamissourian.com

For casual dining and drinks

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Shiloh, 402 E. Broadway
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The Heidelberg, 410 S. Ninth St.
Just across the street from the columns, The Heidelberg offers an array bar food, plus Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Campus Bar & Grill, 1109 E. Broadway
There's both indoor seating with TVs to watch the game and an outdoor rooftop patio at Campus Bar & Grill for getting food and drinks before, during, or after the game. It's another Sunday staple in Columbia with burgers for just $1.

Harpo's Bar & Grill, 29 S. 10th St.
Seating is available for large parties with tasty appetizers, meals and drinks. Try the Foghorn Dip: shredded white meat chicken, three cheeses and buffalo sauce, served with tortilla chips and celery.

La Siesta, 1109 E. Broadway
Authentic Mexican food and drinks, inspired by the owners' family traditions and history in the restaurant industry. Tacos, tostadas, enchiladas, burritos, quesadillas and tamales, as well as specialty dishes. Try the Mucha Hambre: steak, grilled chicken breast, grilled shrimp, carnitas, guacamole salad, tortillas, rice and beans.

The Roof, 1111 E. Broadway, 8th Floor
The Roof has a hefty menu that includes everything from cocktails and flatbreads to desserts and local beers.

Fuzzy's Taco Shop, 132 S. Ninth St.
This casual, quick restaurant offers tacos, nachos, burritos and quesadillas. Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the shop, however, is the extensive list of interesting frozen margaritas.

For a nice meal

Flat Branch Pub & Brewing, 115 S. Fifth St.
In 1841, Flat Branch became the first brewery in Columbia. Today, it serves hand-crafted beers and a wide array of food to the community. Try their new queso and salsa toasted ravioli, a south-of-the-border twist on a St. Louis favorite. It’s a combo of eef ravioli deep fried and topped with our house made spinach con queso and pico de gallo, with sour cream and guacamole.

Room 38, 38 N. Eighth St.
One of the more elegant spots in Columbia, Room 38 is tucked away at the very top of Eighth Street. The menu has a variety of sharing plates and signature cocktails. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on game day, the restaurant offers $10 champagne bottles and $15 rosé bottles.

Addison's, 709 Cherry St.
If nothing else, stop in for the late happy hour. From 9 p.m. to midnight Sunday-Thursday and 10 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Addison's offers $2 craft beers, $4 glasses of wine and $5 nacho plates.

Sake, 16 S. 10th St.
Sake brings to Columbia diners authentic Japanese food with reasonable pricing, including appetizers, entrees and rolls. Try the volcano roll: crab mix, avocado and cucumber wrapped in nori, topped with TNT, sriracha and wasabi aiolis.

Tellers Gallery & Bar, 820 E. Broadway
Salads, sandwiches, pizzas, wraps, quesadillas, you name it. Tellers offers favorite foods in a cozy setting. Lunch combinations of soups and sandwiches are available if you are looking for a bite earlier in the day.

Sycamore Restaurant, 800 E. Broadway
Sycamore brings a sophisticated element to the dining options to downtown Columbia. They use locally sourced ingredients in their dishes and offer interesting items such as Nashville-style hot chicken and ginger mascarpone icebox cake.

44 Canteen, 21 N. Ninth St.
For an upscale take on Spanish cuisine, visit 44 Canteen with its offbeat tacos, burgers and sandwiches. Brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on game day, which includes breakfast tacos and sandwiches.

Broadway Brewery, 816 E. Broadway
Broadway Brewery's menu, which changes seasonally, features dishes that are local and humane. Many ingredients come from two local farms operated by the owners of the brewery. They also offer an extensive menu of beers on tap.
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Homecoming 2018
Talent Show riffs on classic board games

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There’s the parade, the banners, the mums — and then, there’s the highly anticipated Talent Show.
There’s the parade, the banners, the mums, and then, there’s the highly anticipated Talent Show. For three nights running from Oct. 15-17, this year’s show brought Homecoming energy into the Jesse Auditorium.

“It’s a big deal,” MU Talent Tri-Director Jenna Cederblad said. The 2018 Homecoming theme is “Game On, Tiger Strong”, and the talent show fit within the sub-theme of board games.

“The campus just feels so alive right now, and we wanted to highlight that,” Cederblad said.

Fifteen pairings of fraternities and sororities put on skits and choreographed dances to songs remixed to match assigned board games — Candy Land, Monopoly, Risk and other classics are the basis for the groups’ carefully prepared routines.

Dance practices start in mid-September and run until opening night, according to Beatrice Piraino, a Kappa Delta junior. She practiced four to six hours each session. School and work responsibilities pile up, but “I miss dancing, so it’s always exciting to go back and do it,” she said.

“It’s a gap in your schedule when you get to hang out with your friends and do something you love,” Piraino said. “It’s a nice break from studying.”

Cederblad recalls her freshman year, when one group brought an enormous dinosaur prop on stage.

“They pride themselves on this,” said the coordinator of student and alumni Programs, Charlie Koors. Groups put in hours of practice and preparation over the weeks leading up to Homecoming.

“Working through every technicality and then they have to come to rehearsals and work with Jesse crew on lighting and sound. So it’s a huge time commitment for them,” Cederblad said.

Cederblad and Koors are no strangers to the demands of Homecoming. Members of the Homecoming Steering Committee are responsible for finding judges, promotion of events and making sure everything runs smoothly.

We always joke that our major is Homecoming,” Cederblad said. Proposed scripts and performances go through a screening process by the committee to make sure they’re appropriate for the MU campus and the general public, according to Cederblad.

As a continuation of last year’s goal to bring more diversity to the talent show, Homecoming Steering Committee members held information sessions and sent out tailored emails to non-Greek campus organizations to encourage outside participation. Auditions for non-Greek groups were held Sept. 30 in Jesse Auditorium.

“They want a diverse group of people to come out and perform. So, anybody is welcome,” Cederblad said.

Each night during the show, five or six performances will be non-Greek acts.

“The vibe on campus is so positive right now,” Cederblad said. “Enrollment is up. Athletics is kicking butt.”

“You’re so excited just to show off what you’ve been working on the last couple of weeks,” Piraino said.
Steppin’ out for the Step Show

By Christiane-Tresor Crawford // news@columbiamissourian.com

Stomp, clap, stomp, stomp and clap. Clap, stomp, clap, stomp, stomp.

The fraternities and sororities of the National Pan-Hellenic Council will take the stage for their annual Step Show at 7 p.m. Oct. 19 in Jesse Auditorium.

The step show allows black students on campus to showcase their singing, dancing and acting talents. In order to put on an entertaining show, the performers say hours of practice and preparation go into it.

MU junior Ethan Phillips, a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, said the students practice three times a week for three hours or more.

“A lot of preparation actually goes into step practice and learning the steps to perform for the show,” Phillips said.

Step captain Shardae Williams, of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, agreed. Practice is required three to four days every week, and each lasts at least two hours. Anoye’A Spinks Boykins creates and directs the steps for the team.

Just because it is a lot of hard work does not mean it’s not fun.

Phillips recalls his first year and why he enjoys taking part in the show; it is as if he steps into another reality.

“I think it’s the atmosphere,” he said. “You don’t feel that air and aura of excitement anywhere else, for real.”

Even though the show has created a space for black students to convene and to participate during homecoming, Williams believes that “black organizations on campus are not adequately represented during Homecoming.” Typically, he said, there is little to no representation in the Homecoming parade or during other traditions.

According to Williams, the Step Show is crucial as a source for the black community to provide inclusive social events on campus.

“The Homecoming Step Show is essential to the student body as a whole as a way for NPHC organizations to represent the very values each organization was founded on,” Williams said.

“My favorite part of performing is finally seeing all of the teams’ hard work pay off,” he added. “It’s always worth it.”
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Members from the Epsilon Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity perform step routines during the 2017 NPHC Homecoming Step Show.
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Welcome Home Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta
Get to know the Homecoming royalty candidates

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The 10 Homecoming royalty candidates pose on the 25-yard line of Faurot Field on the MU campus. Front row, from left: Maddie Lasater, Mercedes Mackay, Georgi Gnibus, Jalyn Johnson, Jane Kielhofner. Back row, from left: Tyler Brumfield, Troy D'Souza, Alex Carranza, Eric Graves, Jacob Travis.