

[River flooding and a hot sauce shortage](#)

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Transcript:

From flooding on the Mississippi to the lasting impact of the show Portlandia, Tulane experts took on a number of different topics. Here's the latest Tulane News in Review.

Tulane University professor Walter Isaacson appeared on [MSNBC](#)'s Morning Joe to talk Trump.

Isaacson also recently appeared on CNBC's Squawk Alley.

Scientists say the Mississippi is flooding more than it has in 500 years, and we caused it. The [Washington Post](#) talked to Tulane geoscientist Tor Törnqvist, a story picked up by news outlets around the country.

The [Post](#) also spoke with Ludovico Feoli, director of the Center for Inter-American Policy at Tulane, about the election in Costa Rica.

[USA Today](#) did a story about how age discrimination affects older works, citing research by Tulane economist Patrick Button.

A signature Louisiana hot sauce is being threatened by climate change. Tulane environmental law professor Oliver Houck talked with [The Guardian](#) about how land loss is impacting Avery Island, home to Tabasco Sauce. [Travel & Leisure](#), along with more than a dozen other sites, picked up the story.

Hold the beef. Tulane professor of nutrition and food security Diego Rose coauthored a study that found 20 percent of Americans are responsible for almost half of US food-related greenhouse gas emissions. [Science Daily](#) covered the story.

[Healio](#) featured research by Tulane School of Medicine's Dr. Marc Kahn, which found medical students who engage in the arts and humanities suffer less burnout and have more empathy.

The [Los Angeles Times](#) talked to med student Stephanie Goddard about the first-hand experiences that led her to join the March For Our Lives.

The [New York Times](#) quoted Tulane political scientist Martin Dimitrov in a story about a possible Bulgarian secret agent.

And professor of communications Vicki Mayer spoke with [Vulture](#) about how the television show Portlandia changed the city of Portland, where it was filmed. The story was picked up by [Slate](#).

That wraps up this Tulane News in Review. Thanks for watching!