

[A new dean, a big dig and a disappearing coast](#)

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Video transcript:

A new dean, big dig and disappearing coast, those are just a few of the stories involving Tulane experts that made national headlines. Check out the latest News in Review:

Tulane School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine has a new dean. Thomas LaVeist, a national expert on health equity issues, will also hold a newly endowed presidential chair, a story reported by the [Associated Press](#), [U.S. News & World Report](#) and more.

The [New York Times](#) profiled Tulane assistant dean of oncology Dr. Oliver Sartor in a story about his work with immunotherapy.

Tulane School of Science and Engineering's Alex Kolker took the [Thomas Reuters Foundation](#) up in the air to see the changing Louisiana coastline.

The [New Yorker](#) reached out to Tulane political scientist Mirya Holman for a story about renegade sheriffs.

The [American Medical Association](#) interviewed Tulane cardiologist Keith Ferdinand about what steps patients of color should take to control blood pressure.

Changes to your diet can be better than Botox. Tulane dermatologist Patricia Farris talked to [U.S. News & World Report](#) about nutrients that help your skin. [MSN](#) also picked up the story.

Tulane physiologist Andrei Derbenev talked with [Mashable](#) about how cannabis effects productivity.

Sociologist David Smilde spoke with [Bloomberg](#) about politics in Venezuela.

And [National Geographic](#) featured Tulane anthropologist John Verano, who worked with a team in Peru to uncover what may be the world's largest ancient mass child sacrifice. News organizations all over the world reported the story including [BBC News](#), [The Washington Post](#) and [Time Magazine](#).

See you soon for another Tulane News in Review. Thanks for watching!