

## **From maritime law to marijuana, all in a week's news**

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Transcript:

From maritime law to marijuana and fertility, Tulane experts commented on a variety of national news stories. Here's the full wrap up in Tulane News in Review.

Hurricane Michael devastated parts of the Florida Panhandle, and Tulane epidemiologist Emily Harville says the recovery will be slow for many. [CBS News](#) reported the story, along with [ABC News](#), [U.S. News & World Report](#), the [Miami Herald](#), [Houston Chronicle](#) and dozens of others around the country.

Tulane anthropology grad student Davette Gadison led a team searching for a mass grave in Thibodaux. The Associated Press reported this week that the team wants more studying of the site, a story picked up by the [Washington Post](#), [FOX News](#), [New York Times](#) and [more](#).

New research finds the caffeine in coffee can reduce rosacea symptoms, but Tulane dermatologist Dr. Patricia Farris tells [Healthline](#) you'd have to drink four or more cups a day to see any benefits.

[Healthline](#) also covered Tulane epidemiologist Patty Kissinger's study, which found the current treatment for a common STD may not be enough.

Antimicrobial peptide expert William Wimley commented on a new study examining the Zika virus, a story covered by [Science Daily](#) and [Phys.org](#).

The National Cancer Institute recently awarded Tulane biomedical engineer J. Quincy Brown \$1.6 to develop a new prostate cancer scanner. [The Washington Post](#), [U.S. News & World Report](#) and AP affiliates around the country carried the story.

The [New York Times](#) reached out to Tulane maritime law professor Robert Force for a story about a deadly boat accident.

[The Daily Mail](#) covered a study by Tulane urologist Dr. Omer Raheem that found marijuana use can affect male fertility.

[Vox](#) talked to Tulane historian Lawrence Powell about a Jim Crow law Louisiana voters will have the chance to strike down this November.

[The Washington Post](#) quoted sociologist David Smilde in a report about the growing crisis in Venezuela.

And finally, [U.S. News & World Report](#) took readers out to Belle Chasse where Tulane houses the world's largest collection of post-larval stage fish.

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