



This Thanksgiving, CALS experts made a meal of the U.S. presidential election, serving up insight into everything from polling data to campaign rhetoric, social media use, and the environmental effects of President-Elect Trump's win.

Food & Energy Systems



USA Today: "Americans Are Eating More Fish, but Still Not Enough"
11.20.2016

Tom Brenna, food and nutritional sciences, explains how nutritious fish can be, with some farmed fish having even more fatty acids than wild fish.

NPR: "Kale Is About to Have an Identity Crisis"
11.28.2016

Phillip Griffiths, School of Integrative Plant Science (SIPS), on his research regarding new varieties of kale that are more appealing to consumers.

NBC News: "Chobani Founder Gets Threats, Calls for Boycott for Employing Refugees"
11.02.2016

Andrew Novakovic, Dyson School, suggests that consumers who complained were unlikely to purchase Chobani and that the company might see an increase in sales.

The Huffington Post: "Why You're Noticing More Ice Cream Recalls These Days"
11.14.2016

Sam Alcaine, food science, advises companies to have hygienically-designed production lines and says consumers should keep current on recent recall news to avoid *listeria*.

Finger Lakes Times: "Experiment Station Scientist Oversees National Ag Practices Program"
11.16.2016

Betsy Bihn, NYSAES, will conduct third-party audit training for the Good Agricultural Practices program, with \$1.5M in funding from Gov. Cuomo.

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Social Sciences



USA Today: "A Facebook Timeout? Some Say They Need a Break"
11.17.2016

Drew Margolin, communication, describes how Facebook has become as influential as TV networks and national newspapers.

The New York Times: "Did Moderates Help Elect Trump?"
11.16.2016

Jonathon Schuldt, communication, pens this opinion piece—a follow-up to his first on election night—about where moderate voters were found in polling data and how their turnout translated into a win for Trump.

Bloomberg: "Trump Scores 'Easy Win' Being Tough on China"
11.15.2016

Eswar Prasad, Dyson School, explains how Trump's campaign rhetoric against China and his position on free trade could actually benefit China in the long run.

The Huffington Post: "Why Some People Take Action on Climate Change—And Others Don't"
11.18.2016

Janis Dickinson, natural resources, suggests that leaders make use of their understanding of moral diversity when communicating about climate change.

The Christian Science Monitor: "Twitter Bars Alt-Right Accounts: Will It Quash or Spark the Movement?"
11.16.2016

Margolin also notes that Twitter's anonymity features embolden more users to send hateful speech.

Life Sciences



NPR: "Sweet Potatoes, Four Ways: Essays from Africa"
11.23.2016

Edward Mabaya, Dyson School, and alumna Jan Low write two short essays on sweet potato use, combining history with personal anecdotes.

NBC News: "Meet the Scientists Breeding Vegetables for Our Changing Environment"
11.21.2016

Michael Mazourek, SIPS, and his team featured for their guided cross-pollination work making food safer, more abundant, and more delicious.

The Huffington Post: "Should Wine Drinkers Worry About Agrochemicals in Wine?"
11.14.2016

Justine Vanden Heuvel, SIPS, writes this op-ed in response to the agitation about glyphosate and wine, which she attributes to bad science going viral.

Vice: "Algae Could Solve the World's Food Security Crisis"
11.29.2016

Charles Greene, earth and atmospheric sciences, explains that using microalgae as a food source could provide global food security.

Smithsonian: "Soon, Guinness Will Be Vegan"
11.05.2016

Karl Siebert, food science, suggests that while diatomaceous earth may work as a vegan filtration system for beer, it may not work as well as non-vegan options—like isinglass, which is made from dried fish bladders.

Environmental Sciences



BBC: "One Heroic Spider Gave His Life to Save the Lives of Others"
11.30.2016

Linda Rayer, entomology, comments on the unique behavior of the male *Manogea porracea* spider, which, unlike any other male spider, will stay near the egg sack to protect it.

The New York Times: "Venus Flytraps Need Protection from Poachers in North Carolina"
11.28.2016

Karl Niklas, SIPS, on the psychological allure of the plant, such as ingesting the juices to improve libido, that makes it a poaching target.

National Geographic: "What Does Trump Mean for America's Lands and Waters?"
11.15.2016

Amanda Rodewald, natural resources, discusses potential ways that the incoming presidential administration will break from previous policy.

The Hill: "Let's Build Infrastructure for the Future, Not Just Today"
11.29.2016

David Lodge, ecology and evolutionary biology, writes an op-ed on approaching our infrastructure systems with a sustainable eye.

The Boston Globe: "Humans Make a Mess, but Invasive Species Get the Blame"
11.27.2016

Ron Rohrbaugh, Lab of Ornithology, explains the destructive tendencies of invasive species—like starlings and the famous Burmese pythons.