



KS&R's DIGITAL DISPATCH

Week Ending: October 11, 2019

Top Stories This Week

[AT&T Tops Ookla's Speed Scores In Q3, Sprint Surprises In Second](#)

AT&T again snagged top billing for fastest wireless network based on Speedtest data from Ookla, the wireless carrier touted this week, marking the third consecutive quarter it achieved that rank.

(fiercewireless.com)

[Broadcasters Ask The FCC To Update OTA TV Rules To Allow For Better TV Coverage](#)

For several years now broadcasters have been working on the next generation of broadcast TV.

(cordcuttersnews.com)

Products & Services

[IBM Rolls Out AI-Powered Tech Suite To Make Supply Chain Smarter](#)

IBM releases supply chain technology that will create greater efficiencies. (wwd.com)

[Tile's Latest Bluetooth Tracker Is A Tiny, Waterproof Sticker](#)

Tile is so well-known for its Bluetooth trackers that it's practically synonymous with the category.

(msn.com)

Emerging Technology

[Meet The Robot Racing Drone That Could Beat Human Pilots By 2023](#)

Since 2016, the human pilots of the Drone Racing League have competed to see who could whip a quadcopter around pylons and through hoops the fastest. (cnet.com)

[Toyota Research Institute Developing Robots To Assist The Elderly At Home](#)

As many countries across the world are experiencing surges in the proportion of elderly persons in their populations, ensuring that all people are properly attended to becomes increasingly difficult.

(news.yahoo.com)

Mergers, Acquisitions, & Partnerships

[Novartis To Put AI On Every Employee's Desk Through Microsoft Partnership](#)

Novartis is looking to put artificial intelligence tools on the desktops of each of its research associates, and it's tapping Microsoft to do it. (fiercebiotech.com)

Industry Reports

[7 Ways 5G Mobile Networks Will Change IoT Security, And How To Prepare](#)

Super-fast 5G mobile networks promise to link not only people more efficiently, but also allow for greater interconnectivity and control of machines, objects and devices. ([csoonline.com](#))

[What's Going To Happen With Bitcoin?](#)

Since its inception in 2009, Bitcoin has made and ruined fortunes, helped sell fentanyl and books about cryptocurrency, withstood literally millions of jokes and just as many predictions of imminent collapse, and—through a process opaque to most people, myself included—arrived at a point where, as of this writing, roughly ten of them could buy you a decent-sized house, assuming your realtor takes cryptocurrency. ([gizmodo.com](#))