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Associated Press

Deer Sterilization: Compassion, Sport, Need and Science Collide

JAN. 9, 2016

One **University of Cincinnati** student, earning her doctorate in reproductive biology, made sure the ovaries were delivered to the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Gardens for another study that might help endangered deer species around the world one day.



University of Cincinnati Geologists Identify Sources of Methane, Powerful Greenhouse Gas, in Ohio, Colorado and Texas

MAY 17, 2016

Methane comes from various sources, like landfills, bacterial processes in water, cattle and fracking. In testing methane sources at three national sites, **University of Cincinnati** geologists found no evidence fracking affected methane concentrations in groundwater in Ohio. At sites in Colorado and Texas, methane sources were found to be mixed—divided between fracking, cattle and/or landfills.

The Columbus Dispatch

Ohio Flying High with Drone Research

JAN. 11, 2016

The Ohio/Indiana Unmanned Aircraft Systems Center has received approval to carry out an array of drone projects focusing on agriculture, infrastructure, research and development. Authorizations were given for UASC research projects in conjunction with the University of Akron and the **University of Cincinnati**.

DAILY SABAH

Turkish Student Follows in Footsteps of Aziz Sancar

JAN. 11, 2016

Earning his bachelor's degree in biochemistry from the **University of Cincinnati** at the age of 17, İsmail Günaçar is following the footsteps of Nobel laureate Aziz Sancar. As the second-youngest to ever earn a UC baccalaureate degree, Günaçar entered the university when he had just celebrated his 13th birthday.



Childhood Cardiovascular Problems Occur as Young as Age Eight

JAN. 11, 2016

Studies at the **University of Cincinnati** demonstrate thickening of arteries in the neck of overweight and obese teenagers.

CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

UC Graduate Program Soars into Top Ten in Nation

JUNE 12, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** College of Nursing's online graduate program shot up to No. 8 in the nation, according to rankings released today by U.S. News & World Report.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Forum Set to Discuss Repurposing Price Hill Incline

Jan. 13, 2016

East Price Hill resident Larry Wolker hired **University of Cincinnati** architecture student Joe Klingshirn and urban planning student Ramon Fischer to review conditions at the site and determine options for further study. McKinley said the presentation the UC students developed, which includes several different ideas for using the former incline, formed the nucleus of the forum.



Henning Larsen Selected to Design First U.S. Project in Cincinnati

JAN. 11, 2016

Henning Larsen Architects has been selected to design the new Carl H. Lindner College of Business for the **University of Cincinnati**.



Smithsonian

This Ancient City Was Three Times Bigger than Archaeologists Suspected

JAN. 11, 2016

Researchers from the **University of Cincinnati** and the Knossos Urban Landscape Project learned that Knossos was triple the size of previous estimates while doing fieldwork at ancient houses and cemeteries. Tombs spread out over a larger-than-anticipated area yielded a huge trove of ceramics, jewelry, bronze and other personal items. All that bling was imported, suggesting that the city engaged in trade with mainland Greece, Cyprus, the Near East, Egypt, Italy and all over the Mediterranean.

NewHistorian

Ancient City of Knossos Three Times Bigger than Thought

JAN. 10, 2016

HERITAGEDAILY

Archaeological Discovery Yields Surprising Revelations about Europe's Oldest City

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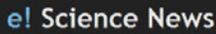
Archaeological Dig Yields Fascinating New Details about Europe's Oldest City

JAN. 7, 2016



Ancient Greek City of Knossos Was Larger than Previously Thought

JAN. 7, 2016



Archaeological Discovery Yields Surprising Revelations about Europe's Oldest City

JAN. 6, 2016



Studies: Knossos Three Times Larger than Previous Estimate

JAN. 10, 2016



Early Iron Age Knossos Was Much Larger than Originally Thought

JAN. 11, 2016



Mysteries of Ancient City of Knossos Revealed

FEB. 9, 2016



Debated Eastern Bypass Plans to Get Deeper Review

JAN. 13, 2016

Citizens for the Cincy Eastern Bypass say they're commissioning a study with the **University of Cincinnati's** Economics Center as part of their newly launched campaign to win support for the proposed 68-mile highway.



UC Tries to Increase Sexual-Assault Reporting

JAN. 13, 2016

The Ohio Attorney General's Office is giving the **University of Cincinnati** thousands of dollars which it will use to enhance services for victims of sexual assault.



Racial Disparity in Preventable Preterm Births Linked to Infant Mortality Problem

JAN. 13, 2016

"This is promising information since there is emerging evidence to support the effectiveness of screening and treatments to reduce the rate of spontaneous preterm birth, such as cervical length screening and the use of progesterone," says Emily DeFranco, DO, a physician-researcher at the Center for Prevention of Preterm Birth at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center and a professor of maternal-fetal medicine at the **University of Cincinnati**.



Program Aims to Help Match Mentors to First-Year College Students

JAN. 14, 2016

The new program spearheaded by the Cincinnati Youth Collaborative, Cincinnati Public Schools and the **University of Cincinnati** is targeted at new students.

WIRED

Flint's High Lead Levels Have Doctor's Struggling for Answers

JUNE 14, 2016

There is a way to remove lead and other heavy metals from the body. It's called chelation therapy. Basically, you take a drug that binds with lead to form a water-soluble molecule. That allows your kidneys to process the lead and excrete it in your urine. "Chelation therapy has saved the lives of thousands of children in the U.S. and around the world," says Kim Dietrich, an epidemiologist at **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine.

VINEReport

Earworm Update: Experts Explain Why Tunes Get Stuck in One's Head

JAN. 13, 2016

This usually irritating phenomenon is called an "earworm." In the study made by James Kellaris, a professor of marketing at the **University of Cincinnati**, this occurrence mostly plagues musicians and those who worry too much.

REUTERS

Taking Drugs for Depression Linked to Better Diabetes Control

JUNE 12, 2016

It's also important for patients to know that certain antidepressants and antipsychotics can be associated with weight gain and poor blood sugar control, noted Dr. Robert Cohen, a researcher at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine.

ETHealthworld.com

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Parents Take Note: Smoking at Home May Make Your Child Ill

MAY 2, 2016

Researchers from **University of Cincinnati** analyzed 2011-2012 data from the National Survey on Children's Health. They looked at patterns of health care utilization among children ranging in age from newborn to 17 who were living with smokers compared with those not exposed to tobacco smoke at home.



Cincinnati Continues Success on the Big Screen

JAN. 16, 2016

Unveiled at the Sundance Festival will be results from a new Economic Impact Study on the Film Industry in Cincinnati prepared by the **University of Cincinnati**.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Santa Ono Awarded National Diversity Leadership Award

MARCH 3, 2016

University of Cincinnati President Santa J. Ono received the 2016 Reginald Wilson Diversity Leadership Award Tuesday.

Newsweek

The Weight Loss Enemy Within: Bacteria

JAN. 18, 2016

Drugs, too, could tip the intestinal balance toward slimming bacteria. As Randy Seeley, an obesity researcher at the **University of Cincinnati**, warns, however, "Some antibiotics may make things worse by changing the types of flora that thrive in the gut. But I wouldn't be surprised to see people with nefarious motives say to people trying to lose weight: 'You must have the wrong bacteria. I have something that will help you.'"



California's "Staggering" Leak Could Spew Methane for Months

JAN. 4, 2016

Amy Townsend-Small, a **University of Cincinnati** professor who's studied methane emissions from the natural gas industry, said the size of the leak is staggering. "It's a perfect example of how we can work on decreasing emissions from individual wells, but there's going to be catastrophic events...and that can change everything," she said.

Associated Press

Kroger Announces that Pharmacies to Dispense Naloxone without Prescription

FEB. 12, 2016

Kroger has been working with Dr. Shawn Ryan, an assistant professor of emergency medicine at the **University of Cincinnati**, in developing a protocol and processes for dispensing Naloxone without a prescription in Ohio.



Four Side Effects of Microwave Popcorn Everyone Should Know

JAN. 18, 2016

Shockingly, a study conducted by researchers from the **University of Cincinnati** in 2009 revealed that obstructive lung diseases was reported among microwave popcorn production employees. It was found that these employees faced an eight-fold increased risk for airway obstruction due to the exposure. They also developed bronchiolitis obliterans, a lung disease characterized by fixed airway obstruction.



This State Figured Out that Addicted Moms Need Treatment, Not Jail

JAN. 19, 2016

But keeping such alternatives funded can be challenging, said Edward Latessa, director of the School of Criminal Justice at the **University of Cincinnati**. He said that despite the rise in the number of incarcerated women, they still constitute only 8 percent of the national prison population.



UC Students in Belgium Safe after Bombings

MARCH 22, 2016

University of Cincinnati business students who are studying abroad in Belgium this week are safe, the school reports.

The Washington Post

Keeping Kids Who Have Asthma Healthy

JAN. 19, 2016

Education is a mainstay of asthma management for anyone, says Sandy Durrani, an allergist at the **University of Cincinnati**, but perhaps especially when kids are the patients. He says health-care providers need to spend time with their patients and their parents to explain both the illness and its management.

THE TIMES OF ISRAEL

French-Jewish Muslim Relations Are Always Troubled Says Historian

JAN. 19, 2016

“The crisis in relations between Muslims and Jews in France has been there for over a decade,” says Ethan B. Katz, a professor of history at the **University of Cincinnati**, and an expert on social relations between the two groups.

CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

Courier Names 2016 Lifetime Health Care Hero

JAN. 21, 2016

The Business Courier will honor Dr. Robert Smith with the 2016 Health Care Heroes Lifetime Achievement Award. Smith, 94, joined the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine in 1975 as the first director of the Department of Family Medicine.



Migraines Worsen in Perimenopause

JAN. 21, 2016

“Women have been telling doctors that their migraine headaches worsen around menopause, and now, we have proof they were right,” said lead author Vincent Martin, MD, professor of internal medicine in the **University of Cincinnati**'s Division of General Internal Medicine and co-director of the Headache and Facial Pain Program at the UC Neuroscience Institute.



THE HUFFINGTON POST

Eating Blueberries May Help Prevent Alzheimer's Disease

MARCH 14, 2016

Eating blueberries may protect aging brains and help stave off symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, new research suggests.

Scientists from the **University of Cincinnati** gave a group of volunteers either blueberries in a powder form or a placebo powder.

Blueberry powder was found to improve the thinking performance of 47 adults aged 68 and older who already had mild cognitive impairment, a risk factor for Alzheimer's.

YAHOO!

A Blueberry a Day

MARCH 31, 2016

FOX NEWS

The Latest Weapon Against Dementia Is Delicious and Makes a Great Pie

MARCH 28, 2016

CBS NEWS

Another Reason to Eat Your Blueberries

MARCH 14, 2016

HEALTHCANAL

Blueberries Could Help Fight Alzheimer's, UC Research Shows

MARCH 15, 2016



Blueberries May Fend Off Alzheimer's: It's All About the Anthocyanins

MARCH 14, 2016

Medical Daily

Blueberries May Help Reduce Your Risk of Alzheimer's Disease: It's All About the Anthocyanins

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'Super Fruit' Blueberries Can Help Fight Alzheimer's

MARCH 14, 2016

HEALTHNEWSLINE.
News Developments in Healthcare, Life Sciences & Medicine

Blueberries Natural Defense Against Alzheimer's Discovered

MARCH 14, 2016

Daily Mail

Snacking on Blueberries May Stop Dementia from Developing Decades Later

MARCH 13, 2016

The Telegraph

Blueberries May Help Prevent Alzheimer's, New Study Suggests

MARCH 13, 2016

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Blueberries Could Be Used to Fight Alzheimer's, Research Suggests

MARCH 14, 2016

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TIMES

'Super Fruit' Blueberry Has the Potential to Fight Off Alzheimer's Disease

MARCH 14, 2016

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CINCINNATI

Enrollment, Options and Earnings Grow for UC Co-op Students

JAN. 22, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** made headlines in the fall for its record enrollment and retention rates, but some lesser-known growth at the school means big news — and fuller wallets — for students. Last year, the university's cooperative education students earned a total of \$57 million, an increase of \$19 million over the past five years.

USA TODAY

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Will Unemployment Cuts Fix Fund or Hurt People?

JAN. 23, 2016

Mike Jones, an economics professor at the **University of Cincinnati**, argues that "research shows that when there's a reduction in employment benefits, there's a spike in the (labor) participation rate."

Jones said people who are searching for work have an incentive to re-enter the workforce when their pipeline for survival is tempered. With Ohio at full unemployment, there could be reason to reduce the duration of unemployment benefits if companies are hiring.

He added, however, "offering 26 weeks in unemployment benefits is the historical norm, and there is no strong reason to deviate from that."

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WLWT.COM

Film Industry Brings \$54 Million Boost to Cincinnati Economy Over Past Two Years

JAN. 24, 2016

The Greater Cincinnati & Northern Kentucky Film Commission has generated more than \$54 million for the Greater Cincinnati economy and created more than 8,800 jobs through motion picture and television productions over the last two years, according to a study conducted by the Economics Center at the **University of Cincinnati**.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Art Student Brings Winter Scene to the Community

JAN. 13, 2016

A **University of Cincinnati** student is bringing art to the community. Johnathan Monsey, who is enrolled in the school's College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning, has created a winter scene that is on display at the corner of Morrow and Beechmont avenues.

Ohio Public Radio

What's Ahead for Kasich, GOP and National Convention

MARCH 16, 2016

University of Cincinnati Political Science Professor David Niven says while there is strong support among some for Trump, there is reason for the party to be concerned.

NEWYORKPOST

Medical Mystery: Why Placebos Are Becoming More Effective

JAN. 24, 2016

A study out of the **University of Cincinnati** eyed 12 patients with Parkinson's. Sixty-seven percent showed a marked improvement with the more expensive treatment, while 58 percent showed an improvement with the cheaper placebo.



Black Women 'More Likely to Give Birth Prematurely'

JAN. 13, 2016

Black women are more likely than their white counterparts to give birth prematurely, according to new research. A study carried out by doctors at the **University of Cincinnati** led to the discovery that there is significant racial disparity when it comes to preterm births.

DEEPSTUFF.ORG

Theoretical Physics Discovery to Set Research Field Abuzzing

MARCH 15, 2016

Bazinga! **University of Cincinnati** theoretical physicists are about to report on a controversial discovery that they say contradicts the work of researchers over the decades. The discovery concerns the conventional approach toward bosonization-debosonization. For folks outside the physics lab and the whiteboard, this could affect calculations regarding the future of quantum computers as well as your electronic devices as they become smaller, faster and more advanced.

Dayton Daily News

School Supply Tax-Free Holiday May Become Permanent

JAN. 27, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** Economics Center is doing a study on the financial impact of last year's holiday.

USA TODAY

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Dorothy Hamill Pushes for Breast Cancer Tests Awareness

JAN. 24, 2016

Those clinical clues can sometimes be wrong, though, says Elyse Lower, director of the **University of Cincinnati's** Cancer Institute Breast Cancer Program. "There's some cases where the cancer is tiny ... but sometimes there's biology within the cancer that can make it more likely to come back after five years," she says, explaining why a genetic test would be helpful.

FAST COMPANY

Meet Workhorse, the Company that's Competing with Amazon for Delivery Drones

JAN. 28, 2016

Workhorse's drone, the HorseFly, is being developed in conjunction with the **University of Cincinnati**.



Managing Asthma in Children

JAN. 28, 2016

For severe allergic asthma, a newer and expensive treatment, an antibody treatment called omalizumab (Xolair), is approved for people age 12 and older. "It's been helpful in some patients with severe asthma," says Sandy Durrani, an allergist at the **University of Cincinnati**.

THE INDEPENDENT COLLEGIAN

Colleges Diversify in Ohio

APRIL 20, 2016

The associate chief diversity officer at the **University of Cincinnati** said the university stands by its mission to make the campus environment inclusive and welcoming to students, staff and faculty. UC sits at number 14 on the list of most diverse universities in Ohio, doubling both UT and OSU.

“When you walk around campus, it sure doesn’t seem like there is an issue,” said fourth-year architectural engineer at UC, Tyler Siebert. “Almost everyone gets along and it comes right from President Ono really.”

UC President Santa Ono has created a partnership with students and staff to refocus on diversity efforts around the university. Some of those include new diversity teams and committees, new strategic hiring efforts and holding different discussions on the topic of diversity and inclusion.

GEN Genetic Engineering & Biotechnology News

MicroRNA Expression Could Be Key to Leukemia Treatment

APRIL 27, 2016

Researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** have found a particular signaling route for a microRNA, miR-22, that they believe leads to targets for acute myeloid leukemia (AML), the most common type of fast-growing cancer of the blood and bone marrow.



UC Professor Turns 19th Century Farmhouse into Energy-Efficient Homestead

JAN. 29, 2016

Professor Anton Harfmann talks to **University of Cincinnati** architecture students about his specialties: construction and technology. At home, he puts them into practice.

Harfmann lives in Butlerville, a tiny town in the southeastern corner of Warren County. It’s not the place where you would expect to find a homeowner who drives an electric car, who recently began heating his water with a 27-panel solar energy system and who, for six years, has warmed his house with a gasification boiler system powered by about eight dead or dying trees a year.

The New York Times

Flint Weighs Scope of Harm to Children Caused by Lead in Water

JAN. 29, 2016

Kim Dietrich, a professor of environmental health at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine, said that based partly on the blood lead levels of children in Dr. Hanna-Attisha’s study, he did not think serious long-term health problems would be widespread.



UC Hosts National Conference on Race and Policing

JAN. 29, 2016

National experts and Cincinnati’s newest police chief will discuss race and policing in a conference at the **University of Cincinnati** Friday.

CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

Clermont County to Develop \$94 Million Business Park

FEB. 1, 2016

The business park could be home to 1,855 permanent jobs once it’s fully built out with an additional 1,675 related jobs, according to a study by the **University of Cincinnati**’s Economics Center.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

UC Professor Helped Identify Callery Pear Plague

APRIL 2, 2016

Public awareness of the problem is rising, prompting calls to “save the world, eliminate Bradford pear trees.” However, if it weren’t for the work of **University of Cincinnati** professor Theresa Culley, Miami University herbarium curator and instructor Mike Vincent and an observant group of Maryland gardeners, the Callery pear plague may have gone unnoticed. Vincent began identifying wild samples of the plant, and Culley’s DNA work proved why the trees were able to spread.



Local Mentoring Program Grows Beyond High School

JAN. 14, 2016

The platform will be used for graduates of Cincinnati Public Schools who are the first in their families to go to the **University of Cincinnati**.

Medscape

Prenatal Exposure to Household Chemicals Hurt Kids' Cognition

FEB. 2, 2016

"These findings suggest that concentrations of maternal serum PBDEs and PFASs during pregnancy may be associated with poorer executive function in school-age children," the investigators, with first author Ann Vuong, DrPH, a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Environmental Health at the **University of Cincinnati**, in Ohio, write.



University of Cincinnati Picks Firm for Review of UC Police

FEB. 3, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** said Wednesday that it has completed its search for an external team to conduct a comprehensive review of the UC Police Department.

POPULAR SCIENCE

Behind the Scenes at SpaceX's Hyperloop Pod Competition

FEB. 3, 2016

"A lot of our professors complain that we aren't paying enough attention to our own work and classes because we're working on this project, but when we work on this we are applying what we learned in university," said one team member from the **University of Cincinnati**. "Isn't that the true meaning of education?"

The Cincinnati team's pod featured two detachable parts designed for added safety. In the event of a crash, the front part of the pod would absorb the shock and compress while the back part of the pod would detach from it, protecting the passengers inside.



Are Black Republican Candidates Doomed?

MARCH 8, 2016

Politics, it turns out, is not skin deep. "African-Americans are more drawn to candidates who sound like them than who look like them," says lead author David Niven, a political science professor at the **University of Cincinnati**.



The Sexual Misconduct Case that Has Rocked Anthropology

FEB. 9, 2016

"Universities have to be the prosecutor and the defense attorney and the judge and the jury," says Billie Dziech, a professor of English at the **University of Cincinnati** in Ohio known for her work on sexual harassment in academia. "It's a very difficult position to be in."

THE HUFFINGTON POST

Taking Drugs for Depression Linked to Better Diabetes Control

JAN. 13, 2016

It's also important for patients to know that certain antidepressants and antipsychotics can be associated with weight gain and poor blood sugar control, noted Dr. Robert Cohen, a researcher at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine.

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Drinking in the Heavy Metal

FEB. 9, 2016

If the city can stop lead exposure right now, it may not see the very worst societal effects, like high crime, says Kim Dietrich, an epidemiologist who's been investigating lead and brain development through the Cincinnati Lead Research Study at the **University of Cincinnati** for the past 35 years. The children who have elevated blood lead levels for a long time are the ones who have the worst behavioral deficits, he says, "so time is a factor."



What Is a Precinct Executive?

JAN. 27, 2016

“These races, if nothing else, are about fights within the family,” said **University of Cincinnati** Political Science Professor David Niven.

CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

Here’s When the Plan to Boost Cincinnati Manufacturing Will Launch

FEB. 10, 2016

Port CEO Laura Brunner also told the public agency’s board on Wednesday morning that the **University of Cincinnati**’s Economics Center is expected to present its study of the Port’s proposal on March 8 at the Queen City Club.



To Stop Brain Shrinkage, Start Moving

FEB. 10, 2016

The new study “emphasizes the need to encourage exercise in midlife to promote healthy cognitive aging and reduce brain atrophy,” said Dr. Jennifer Molano, an expert on cognitive disorders at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine.



UC Explains Concept Behind \$16 Million Renovation of Historic Sears Building

APRIL 9, 2016

The \$16 million transformation of a 1929 department store into a research and innovation center for the **University of Cincinnati** is well underway in Avondale.

“The building is designed for space for work between outside companies and the university. There will likely be offices, labs, and open work areas. The interior has opportunities for collaborative areas, and open areas with flexible work space layout,” said University Architect Mary Beth McGrew.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Regulating Sex: Uncharted Waters in the Suburbs

FEB. 11, 2016

Menelaos Triantafyllou, a professor at the **University of Cincinnati** who teaches courses in planning and urban design, explains: “The only thing you can regulate is not the use itself,” he said, “but the specific location.”



Doubts Raised About Key BPA Substitute

FEBRUARY 11, 2016

Previous research led by **University of Cincinnati** pharmacologist Hong-Sheng Wang has found that BPS might also have acute cardiac toxicity similar to that previously reported for BPA.



University of Cincinnati to Open Drone Flight School for Emergency Responders

FEB. 11, 2016

Leading a charge to educate agencies on how to operate these unmanned aircraft is the **University of Cincinnati**, which is launching a three-day course in July titled “UAV Flight School for Emergency Responders.”



Missed Red Flags? Brussels Airport Attackers Acted, Dressed Like Terrorists, Expert Says

MARCH 22, 2016

Their clothing and behavior were other clues, said Ed Bridgeman, a professor and criminal justice expert who chairs the criminal justice and technology program at the **University of Cincinnati**. “Behavioral clues are key. How were these men dressed? Were they dressed for appropriately for the climate and a long airplane ride? Were they acting suspicious?”



The Washington Post

University of Cincinnati Hires Police Consultant after Fatal Shooting

FEB. 7, 2016

“We need to see what happened and where the problems were, but we want to tap into expertise across the country for the vision for where we should be going,” said Robin Engel, **University of Cincinnati** vice president for safety and reform. “We’re hoping to redefine policing and public safety in an urban area.”

Associated Press

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abc NEWS

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San Francisco Chronicle

University of Cincinnati Hires Consulting Firm

FEB. 7, 2016

Chicago Tribune

University of Cincinnati Hires Police Consultant after DuBose Shooting

FEB. 7, 2016

THE PLAIN DEALER

Policing Reform 'Dream Team' to Review University of Cincinnati Police

FEB. 4, 2016

VIRTUAL-STRATEGY MAGAZINE

Exiger Chosen to Conduct Comprehensive Review of University of Cincinnati's Police Department

FEB. 3, 2016

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Transparency Core to UC Police Reform

FEB. 15, 2016



University of Cincinnati Police Department Getting Top-to-Bottom Review from 12-Member Team

FEB. 4, 2016



UC Selects Exiger to Conduct Police Review

FEB. 3, 2016

THE PLAIN DEALER

Ohio Senate Approves another Back-to-School Sales Tax Holiday

FEB. 23, 2016

The vote came shortly after Focus on Ohio's Future presented data from the **University of Cincinnati** Economics Center that Ohio's one-time 2015 sales tax holiday saved Ohio consumers \$3.3 million in taxes and raised another \$4.7 million in Ohio sales tax revenues.



Tobacco Smoke Exposure in the Home Increases Risk of Youth Illness

APRIL 30, 2016

"Our findings indicate that tobacco smoke exposure has a significant impact on demand for health care services," Ashley L. Merianos of the School of Human Services at the **University of Cincinnati**, said. "Settings with a high volume of children exposed to tobacco smoke at home, including pediatric EDs, could serve as effective outlets for health messages to inform caregivers about the dangers of smoking around children and help decrease these potentially preventable tobacco smoke exposure-related visits and associated costs."

Dayton Daily News

John Kasich's Speaking Style Can Inspire and Insult

FEB. 12, 2016

University of Cincinnati political scientist David Niven said Kasich has made strides as a communicator. Niven said Kasich's speech in New Hampshire was "pretty good." He added, "I don't think he will ever rival the best communicators among the candidates or among presidents in general in being able to hold a room and hold it in his hands. But he got across what he needed to get across."

JOURNAL-NEWS

After-School Teens: Where They Go, What They Do

FEB. 12, 2016

University of Cincinnati Professor Keith King says teens' developmental progress is greatly helped by keeping them engaged, socially active and busy.

Mother Jones

Lead and Race in Flint—and Everywhere Else

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LATINOS HEALTH

Gastric Bypass Weight-Loss Surgery after Age 35 Linked to Better Survival

FEB. 12, 2016

"Younger patients, especially females, should be counseled on the risk of suicide and accidental death following bariatric surgery," Dr. Daniel Schauer, an associate professor of internal medicine at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine.



Parkinson's Patients Trained to Respond to Placebos

FEB. 12, 2016

According to Alberto Espay, a **University of Cincinnati** neuroscientist who has also conducted research into placebo effects in Parkinson's patients, more study is needed to evaluate the long-term benefit of such an approach. However, he believes that placebos could eventually be used in clinical practice to decrease drug amounts and costs.



Migraines May Worsen as Menopause Approaches

JAN. 22, 2016

The risk of migraine was highest during the later stage of perimenopause, when women have low levels of estrogen, the study found. "Women have been telling doctors that their migraine headaches worsen around menopause, and now we have proof they were right," study author Dr. Vincent Martin of the **University of Cincinnati**.



Prenatal Exposure to Nonstick Flame Retardant Chemicals Linked to Cognitive, Emotional Problems

JAN. 27, 2016

University of Cincinnati researchers found a link between prenatal exposure to two groups of chemicals -- flame retardants called polybrominated diphenyl ethers, or PBDEs, and perfluoroalkyl substances or PFASs, used for their water and stain repellent properties -- and children's behavior.

CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

Growing Cincinnati Firm Sending World's Darkest Material into Space

FEB. 12, 2016

The project is an example of work General Nano is doing that has allowed it to triple its commercial revenue to \$1.44 million in 2015, a number Sprengard expects to double in 2016. The company started in 2007 from research done at the **University of Cincinnati** and was launched with a \$100,000 grant.



Is Pride Making You Fat?

FEB. 15, 2016

"It's a very nuanced distinction," says lead author Anthony Salerno, an assistant marketing professor at **University of Cincinnati**. It comes down to pride: authentic pride and false pride. When people feel proud for exerting self-control — whether it's eating healthfully or saving money — they continue making positive choices. But when they feel proud based on how they're measuring up against some specific marker, like a weight loss goal, they're more likely to feel entitled to indulge. It follows the licensing effect: Do something good and you feel license to do something bad.

THE PLAIN DEALER

Ohio Sales Tax Holiday Saved Shoppers \$3.3 Million, Netted \$4.7 Million in Extra Tax Revenue

FEB. 17, 2016

Ohio's one-time 2015 sales tax holiday saved Ohio consumers \$3.3 million in taxes and gave the state another \$4.7 million in Ohio sales tax revenues, according to research by the **University of Cincinnati** Economics Center.

DRUG DISCOVERY & DEVELOPMENT

MicroRNA Pathway Could Lead to New Avenues for Leukemia Treatment

APRIL 27, 2016

Cancer researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** have found a particular signaling route in microRNA (miR-22) that could lead to targets for acute myeloid leukemia, the most common type of fast-growing cancer of the blood and bone marrow.

ESPN

Why Do Some People Hate Daily Fantasy Sports?

FEB. 17, 2016

Brody Ruhley of the **University of Cincinnati** and Andrew Billings of the University of Alabama shared the results from a survey of around 500 people associated with the FSTA. Seventy percent of responders said that when money is involved, fantasy sports are a form of gambling.

WILMINGTON News Journal

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FEB. 18, 2016

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gizmag

Cancer Causing Gene Could Help Could Help Treatment Effectiveness

FEB. 18, 2016

Head and neck cancer is currently the sixth most common cancer on the planet, but up until now no biomarkers have been discovered to predict the response of tumors to treatment. A new study, conducted by researchers at the **University of Cincinnati**, hopes to change that fact, looking to the detection of the cancer-causing gene DEK in patient plasma.

Dayton Daily News

Filmmakers Generate Thousands of Jobs, Spend Millions in Greater Cincy

JAN. 25, 2016

A price tag has now been attached to the slew of film crews that have worked on movies, television series and commercials in the Cincinnati region over the past two years. A new estimate released over the weekend by **University of Cincinnati** Economics Center puts the economic impact at some \$54 million and change.

U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

Untreated High Blood Pressure Greatly Raises Risk of Bleeding Stroke

FEB. 18, 2016

People with untreated high blood pressure face a much greater risk of a bleeding stroke, but that risk is even higher for blacks and Hispanics. "The average age for a brain hemorrhage [bleeding stroke] is much younger in minorities, especially in African-Americans, so they may suffer more disability earlier in life than others," said study author Dr. Kyle Walsh, assistant professor of emergency medicine at the **University of Cincinnati**.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Death of a Justice: A Round Up of Scalia Coverage

FEB. 19, 2016

University of Cincinnati College of Law recalls Scalia's visit nearly three decades when he articulated his approach to constitutional interpretation in a lecture titled "Originalism: The Lesser Evil".



Los Angeles Times

What Sweat Can Tell You about Your Health

JAN. 27, 2016

Jason Heikenfeld, an electrical engineer at the **University of Cincinnati**, said, “Making a wearable band that electrochemically senses sweat analytes is extremely difficult.” He notes that more work needs to be done before sweat monitors become commercially available but adds that the remaining challenges do not seem insurmountable. In the future, he predicts, we may no longer remember how we lived without our personalized sweat trackers.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

VJAN 27, 2016



New Wristband Measures Sweat to Monitor Health Risks

JAN. 27, 2016

nature.com

Wearable Sweat Sensor Paves way for Real-Time Analysis of Body Chemistry

JAN. 27, 2016

MIT
Technology
Review

New Wearable Sensors Know What's In Your Sweat

JAN. 27, 2016

POPULAR
SCIENCE

Sweat Sensors Could Soon Track Athlete's Health

JAN. 27, 2016

YAHOO!
NEWS

The Sweat of Your Brow: The Future of Health Monitors

JAN. 27, 2016

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Wearable Sweat Sensor Paves Way for Real-Time Analysis of Body Chemistry

JAN. 28, 2016

IEEE SPECTRUM

Smart, Wearable Sensor Takes Sweat Monitoring to the Next Level

JAN. 27, 2016

ars technica

For New Wearable, Monitoring Health at the Molecular Level Is No Sweat

JAN. 27, 2016

DESIGN&TREND

New Sweat Monitor Replace Blood Tests

JAN. 27, 2016

gizmag

Sweat-Sensing Wristband Monitors the State of Your Health

JAN. 28, 2016



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FEB. 11, 2016

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Michigan Live

Michigan Has Most Underground Natural Gas Storage in U.S.

JAN. 8, 2016

"The natural gas storage wells in Michigan are the same type as the one that is leaking in California, so yes, it could happen in your state, too," said Amy Townsend-Small, assistant geology professor at the **University of Cincinnati** who studies methane emissions from the gas industry.



\$7 Billion Sector Clinton Wants to Put to Death

MARCH 5, 2016

John Wooldredge, a criminal justice professor at the **University of Cincinnati**, said the federal policy under President Obama of placing illegal immigrants in prisons has been a boon to the private prison and criticism of that policy could lead to a decline in private prison populations. Wooldredge added, "They would eventually fill back up, however, because the industry would simply redefine itself by selling its services for the confinement of yet another 'offender' group." He added that many of these facilities flip from "private" to "public" from time to time, so it's not like they would literally be abandoned or torn down.



The Ritual of Human Sacrifice in the Aztec Empire

MARCH 6, 2016

In National Geographic's documentary "The Aztec Temple of Blood," Professor Barry Isaac from the **University of Cincinnati** discussed how critical human sacrifice was to the Aztec way of life. "Sacrifice was necessary in the Aztec view in order to keep the sun rising every day, setting every evening, and coming up again the next day," he concludes.

CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

UC to Rename Design School in Honor of Donor

APRIL 13, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** is renaming its design school within the College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning (DAAP) in honor of the father of a distinguished alumnus and donor.



When Beauty Becomes the Beast: UC Research Efforts Successfully Combat Invasive Species

APRIL 24, 2016

Recent research by **University of Cincinnati** Biologist Denis Conover reveals an approach for safely killing and removing invasive plants, thus leading to a natural resurgence of native species at Bender Mountain Preserve and other natural wooded areas in southwestern Ohio.

GANNETT

Class of Students with Disabilities Graduate from University of Cincinnati

MAY 1, 2016

Like any sibling, Arielle Bachrach always looked up to her older sister. Bachrach, 25, was born with an intellectual disability, which made walking across the stage at a university seem impossible. She wanted to achieve all the same milestones, including graduating from college.

"I never thought I would be able to go to college, but it was my dream," Bachrach said. When a family friend told her about the Transition Access Program (TAP) at the **University of Cincinnati**, that dream became possible.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Zika Virus a Long Way from Cincinnati

FEB. 1, 2016

"It's kind of one of those curious things, that if it could come our way, it probably would not rise to the level of our influenza concerns," said Dr. Carl Fichtenbaum, professor of clinical medicine at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine.



Generic Drug Equally Effective in Epilepsy

FEB. 19, 2016

Different generic lamotrigine products work equally well for epilepsy according to a recent trial conducted in Cincinnati, Ohio. The research team was led by Michael D. Privitera, MD, of the **University of Cincinnati** Medical Center, and colleagues.

HEALTHCANAL

Cost of Effective Stroke Clot-Busting Drug Outpaces Reimbursement

FEB. 19, 2016

"Stroke healthcare professionals really need to be aware of the costs of the therapies they're providing," said Dawn Kleindorfer, MD, lead researcher and professor in the neurology and rehabilitation department at the **University of Cincinnati**.



Taking Drugs for Depression Linked to Better Diabetes Control

JAN. 13, 2016

It's also important for patients to know that certain antidepressants and antipsychotics can be associated with weight gain and poor blood sugar control, noted Dr. Robert Cohen, a researcher at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine.

The Vindicator

Ohio's Sales-Tax Success, Study Says

FEB. 20, 2016

Ohio's inaugural back-to-school, sales-tax holiday boosted sales-tax collections by \$4.7 million, according to a study released by the **University of Cincinnati**'s Economic Center.



University of Cincinnati's Avondale Research Hub Triples in Size with New Tenants

FEB. 23, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** is tripling the size of its business incubator and technology hub in Avondale before the doors are even open.



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UC Conference Applies Predictive Analytics of Sports to Business

FEB. 23, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati**'s Center for Business Analytics hosts "Predictive Analytics Day" Feb. 29 featuring panels of experts who are applying predictive analytics to business and, more frequently, to sports.



Kids from Poorer Families May Have Worse Food Allergy Care

APRIL 27, 2016

Dr. Jonathan Bernstein, a professor of medicine at the **University of Cincinnati** who studies allergies, said the findings reflect the differences between rich and poor when it comes to chronic diseases, such as asthma.

The Columbus Dispatch

State Has Few Checks for Natural Gas Storage Leaks

JAN. 14, 2016

Amy Townsend-Small, an assistant professor at the **University of Cincinnati** who researches methane emissions in natural gas, said the Aliso Canyon leak is unusual. The California well is pumping as much as 25 percent of the state's daily methane emissions into the air, according to some estimates.



University of Cincinnati Pharmacy Student Wins APhA Award

Feb. 24, 2016

A 2017 PharmD candidate at the **University of Cincinnati** will be recognized at this year's American Pharmacists Association (APhA) annual meeting for winning the Good Government Student Pharmacist-of-the-Year Award.

Dayton Daily News

Mason Teen's Suicide: A Mother's Battle and Warning

FEB. 26, 2016

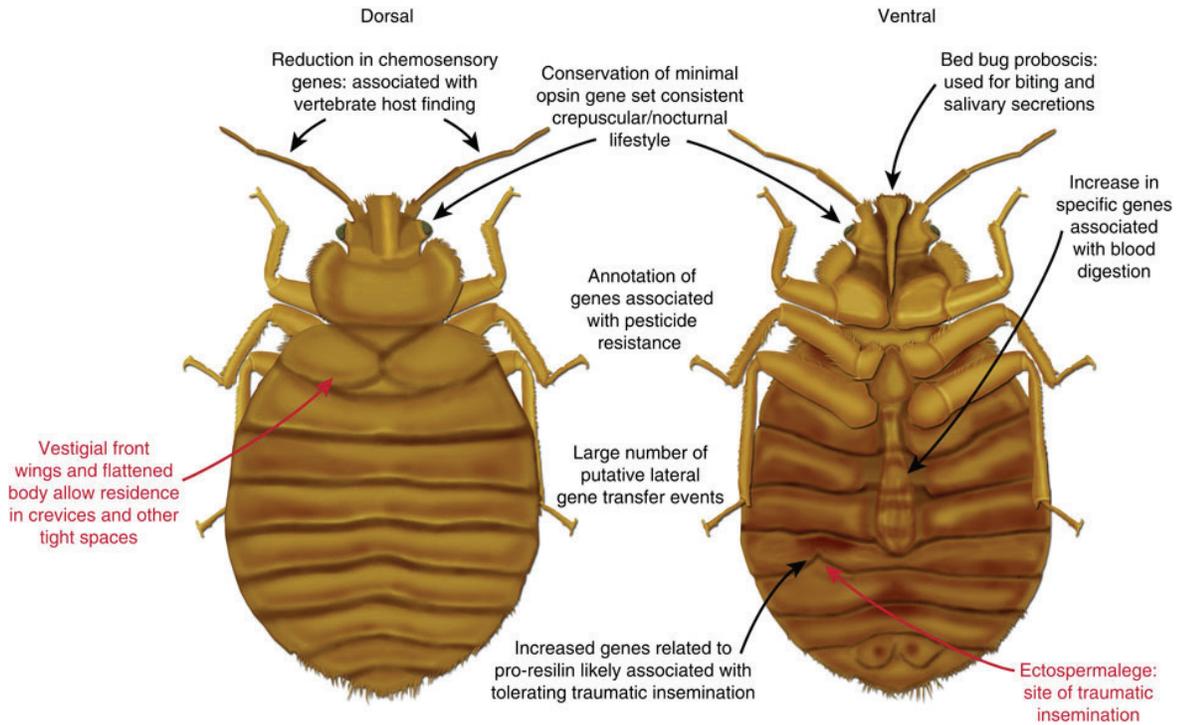
The reasons behind suicide are many and vary for each young person. The warning signs are fewer in number, says **University of Cincinnati** Professor Keith King. Growing isolation is a warning sign, he says. Staying connected to family and peers "is not a 100 percent guarantee to preventing teen suicide but family and social connections are the number one ways to prevent it," he says.



University of Cincinnati Hosting Film Series on Urban Social Issues at Esquire Theatre

FEB. 28, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati**'s School of Planning is co-hosting a film series this month with the Center for Film & Media Studies at the Esquire Theatre in Clifton.



The New York Times

Scientists Map Genome of New York's Bedbugs

FEB. 2, 2016

A bedbug colony at the natural history museum was used for the genome map. A similar map was assembled by an international research team at 36 institutions, including the **University of Cincinnati**.

The New York team's resulting scientific paper on the subject was published on Tuesday in *Nature Communications*. A second paper on bedbug genetics, from the **University of Cincinnati**, also was published on Tuesday in the same publication.

The Washington Post

How'd the Bedbug Get Its Bite? Scientists Look to Its Genome for Clues

FEB. 2, 2016

Associated Press

Scientists Map Bed Bug Genome, Follow Pest through NYC Subway

FEB. 2, 2016



Bedbug DNA Scanned for Vulnerabilities

FEB. 4, 2016



Sleep Tight: Genome Secrets Could Help Beat Bedbug's Bite

FEB. 2, 2016



Mapping the Bed Bug Genome: Seeking Clues to Bite Back Against the Pest

FEB. 2, 2016



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FEB. 2, 2016



Breakthrough on Bedbugs Shows Genetic Diversity

FEB. 2, 2016



How Did the Bedbug Get Its Bite?

FEB. 2, 2016



Bedbug Genetic Code Cracked

FEB. 2, 2016



Mom Genes: This Cockroach Species' Live Births Are in its DNA

JAN. 26, 2016



UC Helps Crack the Genome of Bed Bugs

FEB. 2, 2016



Bed Bugs Under the Microscope of UC Professor, Fairfield Grad

FEB. 26, 2016



Bed Bug Genome Shows How Gnarly these Creatures Really Are

FEB. 2, 2016



Bedbug's Genome May Show a Way to Kill It

FEB. 4, 2016

"Having this resources opens up a lot of potential new rounds of research in dealing with bed bugs," said the **University of Cincinnati's** Joshua Benoit, who was a co-author on the second paper and is part of the International Bed Bug Genome Project Collaboration, said in a statement. "In a year or two, we might actually develop better ways to control bed bugs."



Cancer Causing Gene Found in Plasma May Help Predict Outcomes for Patients

MARCH 1, 2016

University of Cincinnati scientists have recently discovered that DEK, a human gene known to cause cancer, can be detected in the plasma of patients with head and neck cancer. DEK may help clinicians understand how a person's immune system can be used to treat cancer or predict outcomes for patients.

Associated Press

Teen from India Who Survived Acid Attack Treated in Ohio

FEB. 28, 2016

Perna Gandhi returned to India last summer to see her family for the first time in two years. She returned to the U.S. in December on a student visa and began taking classes at the **University of Cincinnati's** Blue Ash campus last month.

Chicago Tribune

Sanders Looks to White Working Class for Bounce Beyond Tuesday

FEB. 29, 2016

But time and history aren't on Sanders' side. "He's running a March 15 campaign, hoping that she's not so far ahead," said Alfred Tuchfarber, a professor of political science at the **University of Cincinnati**. "That's where he's kind of drawing his defense line, but it's going to be too late."

HEALTHCANAL

Untreated High Blood Pressure Significantly Increases Odds of Brains Bleed

FEB. 29, 2019

Left untreated, high blood pressure may significantly increase the risk of developing a brain bleed, according to research presented at the American Stroke Association's International Stroke Conference 2016. The study, authored by Kyle Walsh, MD, assistant professor of emergency medicine at the **University of Cincinnati**, found that the risk is even higher for blacks and Hispanics.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

UC Renames Its School of Design in Appreciation of Donors

APRIL 13, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** renamed the UC School of Design Wednesday in appreciation of alumni Cathy and Myron (Mike) E. Ullman III, who donated \$10 million in 2007.



'Renters by Choice' Fuel Apartment Building

FEB. 5, 2016

It's a trend that's been playing out nationally since the recession, said Shawn Bond, director of **University of Cincinnati's** Real Estate Center. Even though home values have begun to recover, Bond said some former homeowners are still leery of a repeat tank in values.



UC Professors Talk about Their Documentary, "Intimate Realities of Water"

MARCH 2, 2016

"The Intimate Realities of Water," a documentary by **University of Cincinnati** professors, follows the lives of the people in two of Nairobi's slums, Kibera --- the largest urban slum in the city and all of Africa --- and Dagoretti.



Hundreds of Delegates Up for Grabs on Super Tuesday, but What Is a Delegate

MARCH 2, 2016

"If you go back in time, these were literally the movers and shakers who would chart the course of the nation's future," said David Niven, a political science professor at the **University of Cincinnati**.

BUSINESS NEWS DAILY

Unpredictable Bosses Worry Workers Most

MARCH 3, 2016

It's better to have a boss who is always a jerk than one who is considerate one second and rude the next, new research finds.

Employees whose bosses are consistently unfair aren't as stressed and are happier in their jobs than their peers with erratic bosses, according to a study recently published online in the *Academy of Management Journal*.

The study was co-authored by Joel Koopman, a Michigan State graduate and faculty member at the **University of Cincinnati**.

MANAGED Care

Cost of Clot-Busting Drug, Alteplase, Outpaces Reimbursement

FEB. 23, 2016

"Stroke health care professionals really need to be aware of the costs of the therapies they're providing," said lead researcher Dawn Kleindorfer, MD, a professor in the neurology and rehabilitation department at the **University of Cincinnati**. "When the infrastructure is not adequately reimbursing, it should be a call to action for health care professionals to lobby the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) to better adjust for these higher-cost medications so we can take good care of our patients."



Black Death Offers Clues to Battling HIV and Hepatitis Centuries Later

MARCH 4, 2016

The Black Death swept Europe in the 14th century eliminating up to half of the population but it left genetic clues that now may aid a **University of Cincinnati** researcher in treating HIV patients co-infected with hepatitis C using an anti-retroviral drug therapy.

THE IRISH TIMES

Can Anger Put Donald Trump in the White House?

MARCH 5, 2016

"There is no strong figure or leadership there, and Trump has a kind of flatulent charisma and noise," says Roger Daniels, an emeritus professor of history at the **University of Cincinnati**.



Ohio Retailers Want Permanent Sales Tax Holiday

FEB. 17, 2016

The research group created by the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants says a study from the **University of Cincinnati** showed a pilot tax holiday before school started last August saved consumers \$3.3 million.



Wilmington Air Park Approved for Testing of Unique Truck/UAS Team Delivery System

FEB. 18, 2016

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CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

Three Cincinnati Business Leaders to Receive UC's Top Honor

APRIL 29, 2016

Three business leaders in Greater Cincinnati will receive honorary doctorate degrees from the **University of Cincinnati**, its highest honor, at its spring commencement on Saturday.



Weight-Loss Surgery May Lengthen Older People's Lives

FEB. 10, 2016

"Younger patients, especially females, should be counseled on the risk of suicide and accidental death following bariatric surgery," said Dr. Daniel Schauer, an associate professor of internal medicine at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine.

CINCINNATI
BUSINESS COURIER

Cincinnati Unemployment Jumps to Highest Level in a Year

MARCH 8, 2016

Year-over-year comparisons are far more relevant because of seasonality, said Julie Heath, director of the **University of Cincinnati's** Economics Center. She highlighted jobs growth compared with a year ago: "Winter is always a period when the labor market can sputter a bit," Heath told me. "In addition, part of the rise in the unemployment rate is due to more people entering the job market and looking for work, which pushes the unemployment rate up. Nationally, the labor market is still showing signs of strength, and Cincinnati remains well-positioned for continued economic growth."

PARENT HERALD

Exposure to Flame Retardants during Pregnancy Can Lead to Cognitive Problems in Children

JAN. 29, 2016

Smoke, chemical fumes, strong paint odors are not the only thing that pregnant women should be wary of. In a new research conducted at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine, pregnant women must avoid exposure to flame retardants and to substances that are commonly utilized for their stain repellent properties.



University of Cincinnati Uses Telestroke Program to Connect Docs to ER

MARCH 9, 2016

Through a telemedicine and image exchange platform, the **University of Cincinnati** Academic Health Center is connecting doctors in the emergency room to stroke physicians at other hospitals.



Untreated High Blood Pressure Greatly Raises Risk of Bleeding Stroke

FEB. 18, 2016

"The average age for a brain hemorrhage [bleeding stroke] is much younger in minorities, especially in African-Americans, so they may suffer more disability earlier in life than others," study author Dr. Kyle Walsh, an assistant professor of emergency medicine at the **University of Cincinnati**.

Dayton Daily News

Causes of Youth Violence Hard to Prove Scientifically

MARCH 10, 2016

Jeffrey Strawn, an associate professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Neuroscience at **University of Cincinnati**, and a child and adolescent psychiatrist with UC Health and Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, says social media and news coverage of tragic shootings can also play a role in the violence seen nationally.



Study: Migraines Can Worsen Closer to Menopause

JAN. 21, 2016

Researchers from the **University of Cincinnati** have found that risk for high frequency headaches — ones that occur 10 or more days per month — increases 60 percent among women during perimenopause.

MIDWEST ENERGY NEWS

Study: Methane in Ohio County's Water from Coal Beds Not Fracking

FEB. 22, 2016

A multi-year study has found that coal beds, not fracking, are most likely to blame for methane found in water wells in an Ohio county. But that doesn't mean fracked wells won't cause contamination in the future, said geologist Amy Townsend-Small of the **University of Cincinnati**.



Now That Its Children May Suffer Permanent Damage from Lead Exposure, What's Flint Doing about It?

FEB. 16, 2016

If the city can stop lead exposure right now, it may not see the very worst societal effects, like high crime, says Kim Dietrich, an epidemiologist who's been investigating lead and brain development through the Cincinnati Lead Research Study at the **University of Cincinnati** for the past 35 years.



As Police Target Crime Hot Spots, Small Cosmetic Changes around Cincinnati Drive Crime Down

FEB. 2, 2016

“We create peculiar situations that help offenders, and that’s why crime concentrates in spots,” said John Eck, a **University of Cincinnati** professor and a place-based policing expert. “The idea is to try to rearrange the environment — the physical and social — so that we are not helping offenders with their work.”

THE HUFFINGTON POST

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FEB. 11, 2016

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The Columbus Dispatch

Sales Tax Holiday Coming Again in August

APRIL 28, 2016

In a study on behalf of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, which supports the holiday, the **University of Cincinnati** Economics Center estimates that the state received a net gain of \$4.7 million in tax revenue over the three-day period last year.

Dayton Daily News

What’s Behind All the Voter Anger?

MARCH 10, 2016

That anger is crystallizing in obvious ways demonstrated by the large numbers of voters backing non-establishment candidates like Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders, said **University of Cincinnati** political scientist David Niven. But Niven said the anger has been percolating for some time.



Inside the Mind of Local Milliner Kenzie Kapp

MARCH 11, 2016

I don’t keep regular hours. It’s something that began when I was at DAAP (Design, Architecture, Art and Planning) at the **University of Cincinnati**. (Kenzie has a bachelor of science in fashion design.) It’s a creative thing.



Kasich Hopes Nice Guy Style Will Thwart Trump in Ohio

MARCH 13, 2016

“I think the biggest thing Kasich has going for him is the courtesy vote – those who have supported him in the past for Ohio” posts of congressman and governor, says David Niven, a political science professor at the **University of Cincinnati**. But it’s not clear “it’s actually going to get him anywhere in the end,” he adds.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Kroger to Offer OD Drug without Prescription

FEB. 12, 2016

University of Cincinnati Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine Dr. Shawn Ryan worked on the protocol for Kroger to dispense naloxone without a prescription, and commended the company for its decision to do so.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Is Agent Orange Still Causing Birth Defects?

MARCH 16, 2016

Supporting evidence comes from the lab of Alvaro Puga, a molecular biologist at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine, who gave pregnant mice TCDD and found that the pups were born with nonlethal heart defects that became dangerous only when the animals reached adulthood.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Lower Price Hill Getting Makeover Times Two

MARCH 1, 2016

A neighborhood beautification day will be held April 9, bringing together 200 student volunteers from the **University of Cincinnati** Center for Community Engagement and volunteers from Keep Cincinnati Beautiful to remove graffiti, pick up litter and plant flowers.



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‘Carol’ Brings Hollywood to Cincinnati

MARCH 1, 2016

All that cinematic activity amounts to 8,880 local jobs created and \$54M coming in to the city coffers in the last two years alone, according to a **University of Cincinnati** study.



Exonerated Death Row Inmate: Clinton Wrong on Death Penalty

MARCH 14, 2016

Because of an investigation by the Cleveland Scene newspaper and the Ohio Innocence Project at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Law, we were vindicated and gained our freedom in November 2014. By that time, I had served 39 years in prison for a murder I didn’t commit -- the longest sentence by an innocent person in U.S. history.



Lasting Effects Linked to Flame Retardant Exposure

JAN. 27, 2016

Even years after being exposed in utero to flame retardants, **University of Cincinnati** researchers say children can continue to display behavior problems because of the lasting effect on a child’s cognitive and behavioral development.



Grant Critical to Grow Cincinnati Area’s 3-D Manufacturing

MARCH 14, 2016

Dustin Lindley, manager of **University of Cincinnati** Research Institute’s Advanced Manufacturing Center, said, “I think the goal is to produce high skilled workers to understand the technology well enough to quickly and capably operate the machines and also, there’s a big need for design and understanding of how you design parts that suit the technology.”



University of Cincinnati Team Prepares for Finals of Space X Hyperloop Pod Competition

MARCH 14, 2016

A team of **University of Cincinnati** students that’s part of a global effort to build a new Hyperloop transportation system will present its design at the Official Space X Hyperloop Pod competition in June.



Tech Transformation: Opaque Windows with a Switch Flick

MARCH 15, 2016

Researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** and their industry partners developed a device based on electrodes and the application of voltage that could either be integrated into new windows or easily applied to existing ones.



Air Pollution Exposure Increases Preterm Birth Risk

JAN. 27, 2016

The study, by researchers at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center and the **University of Cincinnati**, identified a 19 percent increased risk, with the greatest risk when high exposure occurred during the third trimester of pregnancy.



Theoretical Physics Discovery to Set Research Field Abuzzing

MARCH 15, 2016

Bazinga! **University of Cincinnati** theoretical physicists are about to report on a controversial discovery that they say contradicts the work of researchers over the decades.



Smoking Inside Home May Sicken Children

MAY 3, 2016

The new study by researchers from **University of Cincinnati** warns against indoor smoking, determining that children exposed to a parent's smoking inside the home fall ill more frequently than those not exposed to tobacco smoke.

Medical Daily

Migraine Headaches Are More Frequent for Women Going through Perimenopause, Approaching Menopause

JAN. 22, 2016

A new study from researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** suggests migraine headaches get more aggressive as women approach menopause.



These Young People Wouldn't Accept the Low Expectations of Others

FEB. 15, 2016

Now Jasmine Askins is a sophomore at the **University of Cincinnati** majoring in health promotion and education. She's the first person in her immediate family to go to college. I met her and two other first-generation college students at UC while reporting about efforts to help low-income students finance their college educations.



Cost Increases, Reimbursement Decreases Provide Quandary for Hospitals

MARCH 16, 2016

Lead researcher Dawn Kleindorfer, MD, a professor in the neurology and rehabilitation department at the **University of Cincinnati** in Ohio, and her colleagues used publicly available CMS data.



Former Political Speechwriter Reacts to Primary Results

MARCH 16, 2016

David Niven, a professor of American politics at the **University of Cincinnati** and a former speechwriter to former Governor and Senate candidate Ted Strickland spoke with host Tony Ganzer as primary election results came in Tuesday evening.



U.S. News Ranks the Top Law Schools in Ohio

MARCH 21, 2016

Other Ohio law schools in the report were: Case Western Reserve University (No. 57); the **University of Cincinnati** (No. 60).

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

UC Business Students in Belgium Are Safe

MARCH 22, 2016

A group of **University of Cincinnati** business students left Brussels for a day trip Tuesday as reports spread of the terror attacks killed dozens of people, wounded more than 150 and prompted heightened terror alerts around the world.

“As we left, the news was just coming out, and after we arrived in Antwerp we learned that we could not get back to our Brussels home base today,” Professor Suzanne Masterson wrote in an email. “We’re fine, and safe, and booked into a hotel here in Antwerp.”

THE DENVER POST

Colorado Reduces Prison Population But at What Cost to Public Safety?

MARCH 20, 2016

Nationally, these corrections reforms are driven by crowded prisons, said Sarah Manchak, an assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati’s School of Criminal Justice. “There’s been a lot of pressure in many states to keep those populations down.”

GOOD BLACK NEWS

University of Cincinnati Launches New Fellowships for Minority PhD Students

MARCH 20, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** has announced that it has created the Provost Graduate Fellowship that will provide financial aid for students from underrepresented minority groups in the university’s graduate programs. The new program will provide a three-year, \$25,000 fellowship that include free tuition for doctoral studies at the university.



Management at Some Cincinnati Businesses Is the Source of Local Crime

MARCH 2, 2016

“If we were dealing with violent crime in a night club, you’re going to handle it differently than drug dealing in a public park, which sets up situations like drive-by shootings. One is open air. One is closed. One is publicly owned. One is privately owned. The first place I start is ‘Who owns this place?’ And then the next thing I ask is ‘How is it managed?’” said John Eck, a **University of Cincinnati** professor and a national expert on place-based policing.

The Boston Globe

Sanders Looks to White Working Class for Bound Beyond Tuesday

MARCH 1, 2016

But time and history aren’t on Sanders’ side. “He’s running a March 15 campaign, hoping that she’s not so far ahead,” said Alfred Tuchfarber, a professor of political science at the **University of Cincinnati**. “That’s where he’s kind of drawing his defense line, but it’s going to be too late [after Super Tuesday].”

The Columbus Dispatch

Professor Says State Benefitted from Sales Tax Holiday

FEB. 17, 2016

Despite clothing, school and instructional items being exempt from the sales tax, Julie Heath, director of the **University of Cincinnati** Economics Center, said that based on her model, the state saw a net gain of \$4.7 million in tax revenue.



Cost of Effective Stroke Clotbusting Drug Outpaces Reimbursement

FEB. 17, 2016

“Stroke healthcare professionals really need to be aware of the costs of the therapies they’re providing,” said Dawn Kleindorfer, MD, lead researcher and professor in the neurology and rehabilitation department at the **University of Cincinnati** in Ohio.



Chicago Tribune

In Music, Abraham Lincoln's Image Evolves for Each New Generation

FEB. 15, 2016

Musicologist Thomas Kernan spent nearly four years as a doctoral student searching far and wide for every scrap of music ever written about Abraham Lincoln. To date, he's logged more than 1,000 pieces of music, many of which were completely lost to history or never even played. When he pieced them together, the story of Lincoln as a symbol appeared before his eyes.

His dissertation, which earned the Roosevelt University professor his doctorate at the **University of Cincinnati**, enthralled Lincoln scholars.

James Cornelius, curator of the Lincoln collection at the Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield, said Kernan's work is the first to show that Lincoln's influence has shown up in music for five generations.

"That is unprecedented in our history," he said. "The uses — and abuses — of Lincoln are constant in political conversation. Tom found this is true in musical conversation as well."

Associated Press

Professor Honored for Compiling Music about Abe Lincoln

FEB. 20, 2016

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

Professor Honored for Compiling Music about Abe Lincoln

FEB. 20, 2016

San Francisco Chronicle

Professor Honored for Compiling Music about Lincoln

FEB. 21, 2016

Miami Herald

Professor Honored for Compiling Music about Lincoln

FEB. 21, 2016

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Professor Honored for Compiling Music about Lincoln

FEB. 21, 2016

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Richardson Jr. to Chair UC Board of Trustees

FEB. 2, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** Board of Trustees unanimously elected Robert E. Richardson Jr. as its new chair Tuesday in the first meeting of the year.



Graduate Certificate Programs Offer Quick Path to Career Upgrade

MARCH 22, 2016

Mandi Martini of Cincinnati considered getting her MBA. Instead, the medical devices sales rep for Ethicon, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, enrolled last fall in a 12-credit graduate certificate program in business foundations at the **University of Cincinnati's** Carl H. Lindner College of Business.

The 65 certificates UC offers today, for example, represent "triple the number the graduate school offered five years ago," says Margaret Hanson, associate university dean of the grad school. They range widely across disciplines: Asian studies, corporate taxation, data science, and film and media studies, for example.

The certificate route can be appealing to adults who want to return to school but are not ready to commit to the time and expense of a master's program.



Nanostructures Promise Big Impact on Higher-Speed, Lower-Power Optical Devices

MARCH 22, 2016

With new technology getting smaller and smaller, requiring lower power, **University of Cincinnati** physics research points to new robust electronic technologies using quantum nanowire structures. The semiconductor nanowires may lead to advances in sensitive electronic technology including heat detecting optical infrared sensors and biomedical testing, all of which can fit inside small electrical devices. The work is supported by multiple National Science Foundation grants.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Flint's Lead-Tainted Water May Not Cause Permanent Brain Damage

MARCH 22, 2016

Neuropsychologist Kim Dietrich of the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine, who helped set the CDC's lead threshold, says that "the word 'poison' is a misuse of the term in this case." He has studied the impact of early childhood lead exposure for three decades and contributed to scores of peer-reviewed papers on the topic. "Yes, blood lead levels in Flint were elevated above the background range, but not in a range associated with pediatric lead poisoning," Dietrich says.

Bloomberg

A Rough Midterm for College Funds

MARCH 24, 2016

Executing the Yale model requires skill, but also relationships with managers of hedge funds and other so-called alternative investments. That makes it hard for other schools to catch up. "You can't go back 20 years and build those relationships," says Karl Scheer, chief investment officer for the **University of Cincinnati's** fund.



Fatty-Acid Supplement Can Help Reduce Early-Preterm Births

MARCH 24, 2016

"We know from preliminary studies that DHA is safe, well-tolerated and shows promise," says Christina Valentine, MD, a visiting professor at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine, and a neonatologist and nutritionist who has spent the last 27 years looking at dietary interventions to impact health outcomes in the mother and preterm infant.

The Columbus Dispatch

Blocked Supreme Court Nominee Could Create Judicial Gridlock

MARCH 25, 2016

The Senate's failure to confirm President Barack Obama's U.S. Supreme Court nominee could create gridlock that would "spread through the judicial system like a virus," a **University of Cincinnati** professor said today.

Dayton Daily News

Market Ripe for Tech Start Ups

MARCH 25, 2016

The commercialization of the AFRL-derived technology, developed with the **University of Cincinnati** and a Virginia-based start-up called CoreSyte, marks the first of what Wright Brothers Institute officials hope will lead to start-ups in the Dayton region in four technical areas.



Paying Attention to Orphan Wells Pays Off

FEB. 26, 2016

In the new study, scientists at consulting firm GHD Services Inc., the **University of Cincinnati**, and Washington State University measured methane emissions at 138 abandoned wells. Out of over 100 plugged wells, just one was emitting methane, and only at a low level.



Brain Scans Reveal Stress Link to Heart Attacks

MARCH 26, 2016

Doctors need to be aware of the heart-health consequences of current events such as the Syrian crisis and this week's terror attacks in Brussels, said Dr. Richard Becker, director of cardiovascular health and disease at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine. He is also director of the university's Heart, Lung & Vascular Institute.



70 Photos Call On Cincinnati to Think about Past vs. Present

MARCH 26, 2016

Creator Anne Delano Steinert, a doctoral student at the **University of Cincinnati** studying urban and public history, says the project has multiple goals: to encourage historic preservation by recognizing the structures and streetscapes that have already been lost, to create for viewers an imaginative experience of the past, and to engage participants through a simple, accessible, non-technological intervention.



UC Team in the Finals of World Contest that Could Revolutionize High-Speed Travel

MARCH 26, 2016

Sixty **University of Cincinnati** students have more at stake heading into summer than how well they do on their end-of-the-year exams. They're members of Hyperloop UC, a team competing in a world contest to create a design concept for what could be the future of high-speed transportation.



Here's How Cincinnati's Jobs Picture Changed in February

MARCH 29, 2016

The colder weather caused the job market to weaken in January, said Julie Heath, director of the **University of Cincinnati**'s Economics Center. But things perked up last month.



Tragic Car Accident Leads to Love Story for Quadriplegic

MARCH 29, 2016

Ryan Atkins has always been an overachiever. He attended the **University of Cincinnati** on a full-ride scholarship. Atkins also was active in student government, and a member of a fraternity. Life couldn't be better for the college junior. But an accident during his junior year would change both his life and his focus.



Peripheral Vision Test that Might Prevent Concussions

MARCH 29, 2016

Researchers from the **University of Cincinnati** found a correlation between improved peripheral vision awareness and reduced incidence of concussion in collegiate football players.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Grad Schools Rank in Top 100 Nationwide

MARCH 28, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** master's program in nursing is now ranked No. 28, a move up 26 spots from 54th in 2016.

UC's pediatrics program held steady at third best in the country as did the College of Medicine at 40 for research.

The UC College of Law is now ranked No. 60 in the country, up from 82nd in 2016.

UC's MBA program rose to No. 63, up seven spots since last year's report. Its part-time MBA program is ranked 82.



Historic Nuclear Testing on Bikini Atoll May Hold Clues to a Long-Term Impacts on Modern, Urban Cities

MARCH 28, 2016

With increasing international threats of nuclear terror blasts, dirty bombs and the potential for nuclear power-plant accidents, long-term radiation impacts on modern urban cities can be difficult to predict.

For Staci Herman, **University of Cincinnati** chemistry doctoral student, those answers may come from surprising places. During "Operation Crossroads" in 1946, the U.S. military tested nuclear weapons in the Marshall Islands Bikini Atoll as part of the 17-year Pacific Proving Grounds Project.



Now On Invasive Species List: Flowering Pear Tree

MARCH 30, 2016

The flowering pear tree is a visual headline signaling the return of spring and approach of summer. But this year, it's making another headline -- as an invasive species. "I agree they're really beautiful to look at, but they're also a really big problem for our environment," said Theresa Culley, **University of Cincinnati** biologist.



Kroger Stores to Sell Prescription-Free Heroin OD Remedy

FEB. 12, 2016

Kroger has been working with **University of Cincinnati** Assistant Professor of Emergency Medicine Dr. Shawn Ryan in developing a protocol and processes for dispensing Naloxone without a prescription in Ohio.



California's \$15 an Hour Minimum Wage May Spur Automation

MARCH 30, 2016

Michael Jones, an assistant professor of economics at **University of Cincinnati**, said that if it costs \$10 an hour to serve 100 customers with labor, and \$12 an hour to serve 100 customers with technology, firms will hire workers. As soon as labor becomes \$15 an hour, they will switch to technology.

"Reality is more complicated, of course," said Jones. "However, the general principle still holds that as labor becomes more expensive, firms will substitute technology for labor when possible."



Group Considers Ways to Make Railroad Crossings Safer

APRIL 2, 2016

One of the key challenges for railroad track safety is making people stop when they cannot see an oncoming train, according to Jonathan Corey, an assistant professor in the Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Management at the **University of Cincinnati**.



Belle II and the Matter of Antimatter

APRIL 2, 2016

"The cleanliness of data at SuperKEKB enables the majority of B[-meson] events to be recorded," says Kay Kinoshita of the **University of Cincinnati**, who works on the software Belle II will use to analyze collisions.

Business Standard

High Air Pollution Exposure Increases Risk of Premature Birth

JAN. 27, 2016

Researchers at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center and the **University of Cincinnati**, identified a 19 per cent increased risk, with the greatest risk when exposed to air pollution during the third trimester of pregnancy.

Sidney Daily News

JobsOhio Reports State Growth

APRIL 2, 2016

University of Cincinnati President and Cincinnati Children's Hospital active researcher Dr. Santa Ono highlighted how the university contributes to the statewide biohealth innovation momentum and presented the university's research facilities, key academic-business partnerships and research and development initiatives.



UC Students Organize Cincinnati Clean Up Event

APRIL 2, 2016

Clean Up Cincinnati is organized by students at the **University of Cincinnati** every semester. They want to keep the streets safe and clean.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

This Substance Found in Many Houses May Predict Violent Crime

APRIL 6, 2016

"Children are the barometer of environmental lead. It always shows up in them first," said **University of Cincinnati** professor Kim Dietrich, who is leading the longest-running U.S. study on the effects of lead exposure and development, known as the Cincinnati Lead Study.



Nanostructures Promise Big Impact on Higher Speed, Lower-Power Optical Devices

MARCH 15, 2016

With new technology getting smaller and smaller, requiring lower power, **University of Cincinnati** physics research points to new robust electronic technologies using quantum nanowire structures. The semiconductor nanowires may lead to advances in sensitive electronic technology including heat detecting optical infrared sensors and biomedical testing, all of which can fit inside small electrical devices.

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BUSINESS COURIER

UC Unveils Plans for \$16 Million Renovation of Historic Sears Building

APRIL 8, 2016

The \$16 million transformation of a 1929 department store into a research and innovation center for the **University of Cincinnati** is well underway in Avondale.



Seven Fast-Acting Ways Minimize Your Allergy Symptoms this Season

APRIL 9, 2016

"I don't think it's feasible to ask a kid to play outside with a mask on," says Jonathan A. Bernstein, MD, professor of clinical medicine at the **University of Cincinnati**. "It will probably just make him neurotic." But if you're an adult and feel that protection helps — and you can withstand the looks of passers-by — it's not a bad idea.



Ohio's 2016 Primary Looks Like Mirror Image of 2008 – With Parties Reversed

APRIL 9, 2016

A contested convention is "slightly more likely than not," said David Niven, a political science professor at the **University of Cincinnati**.



What Pre-Roman Burials in Italy Are Telling Us

JAN. 12, 2016

Recent **University of Cincinnati** research examining the ancient bereavement practices from the Central Apulian region in pre-Roman Italy helps shed light on economic and social mobility, military service and even drinking customs in a culture that left no written history.

HERITAGEDAILY

Ancient Burial Rituals Prove You Can Take It With You...And What You Take Says a Lot

JAN. 11, 2016

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TIMES

Ancient Burial Practices Shed Light on Mystery Pre-Roman Culture that Left No Written History

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NewHistorian

Seeing Life in Death: Understanding a Pre-Roman Culture

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Ancient Pre-Roman Burials Reveal Strong Social Hierarchy

JAN. 14, 2016

Associated Press

Charges Rarely Result from Private Complaint Law

APRIL 9, 2016

“When there are 911 calls or a police complaint, there are almost never any consequences for a false complaint,” said Christo Lassiter, a criminal law professor at the **University of Cincinnati**.

NATURE WORLD NEWS

Here’s How the Ancient Mayans Conserved Water

APRIL 13, 2016

This National Science Foundation-supported research is by Jeffrey Brewer, a doctoral student at the **University of Cincinnati**’s, and Christopher Carr, UC research assistant professor of geography.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

UC’s ‘Glass House’ Wins Top Design Award

FEB. 29, 2016

A recently renovated **University of Cincinnati** residence hall has earned the 2015 American Institute of Architects of Ohio Award, considered the highest prize for design in the state.



Case Now Strong for Ending Probation’s Place as Default Disposition in Juvenile Justice

APRIL 14, 2016

A paper by Ed Latessa and his colleagues at the **University of Cincinnati** came to a similar conclusion: “traditional community supervision — both as an alternative to residential supervision (probation) and as a means to continue supervision after release from a correctional institution (parole) — is ineffective.”



UC President Has Special Message for Hamilton Students

APRIL 15, 2016

President Dr. Santa Ono felt right at home during his appearance Friday at Hamilton High School’s annual Spring Community Breakfast.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Ono Elected to Top National Education Board

MARCH 15, 2016

University of Cincinnati President Santa J. Ono was elected to the board of the American Council on Education (ACE) Monday.



May Beth McGrew Overseeing UC's Continued Bold Campus Plans and Designs

APRIL 19, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** has almost completely transformed itself, both academically and physically, over the past 20 years; and one of the people most responsible for that transformation is Mary Beth McGrew.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Passed Over for a Promotion? Your Next Steps

APRIL 19, 2016

"A promotion turndown initially feels like the end of your career, but could propel you further if you take time to reflect," said Heather Vough, an assistant management professor at **University of Cincinnati's** business school. She recommends using the rejection to review career goals and decide whether you still yearn to fill the position.

Vough co-authored a recent paper about finding success after denied promotions. One tip for explaining a rejection to others: come up with a "growth-based" narrative that attributes the setback to internal and controllable causes, such as inexperience, organizational politics or budgetary issues.



University of Cincinnati Delegates to Attend Global Trade Show in Germany

APRIL 19, 2016

Top researchers and engineers from the **University of Cincinnati** are heading to Germany next week to attend the Hannover Messe global trade fair for industrial technology in Hannover. They will be attending the event with a JobsOhio delegation of business, science, and educational leaders from Ohio led by Lt. Gov. Mary Taylor.

THE PLAIN DEALER

Protesters Bring Lead Paint Fight to Sherwin-Williams Shareholder Meeting

APRIL 20, 2016

Last year, researchers from the **University of Cincinnati** and IPEN, an international non-governmental organization network, found lead at 360 times the acceptable limits in the Dutch Boy residential paint.

USA TODAY

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GOP Fight Could Rain on Ohio Convention Parade

APRIL 20, 2016

"When you signed up for this, you're imaging a celebration, a big party," said David Niven, a **University of Cincinnati** political scientist, noting that most political conventions are made-for-TV party promotions. "You're not imagining it's 1968 and you're going to be the new Chicago," he said, referring to the violent clashes between anti-war protesters and Chicago police at that year's Democratic National Convention.

Los Angeles Times

Why Is the World of Architecture So Male Dominated?

APRIL 21, 2016

Architecture is also overwhelmingly white. According to the **University of Cincinnati's** Directory of African American Architects, fewer than 2% of licensed architects in the United States are African American.



Brain Scans Give Clues to Stress-Heart Attack Link

MARCH 24, 2016

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When Natural Beauty Becomes the Ecological Beast

APRIL 24, 2016

Flawed balance of nature thinking is why so many environmental ecologists once believed introducing a new species to an area would bring balance to an old one - which has rarely happened - and modern ones have to clean that up. At Bender Mountain Preserve and other natural wooded areas in southwestern Ohio, **University of Cincinnati** Biologist Denis Conover would like to do just that.

POLITICO

Drug Price Ballot Fight Looms in California

APRIL 25, 2016

“60 Minutes” also cited a recent **University of Cincinnati** study that found one in five Ohio residents knew someone who is struggling with heroin.

POLITIFACT

Online Petition Urges Sherwin-Williams to Stop Making Lead Paint

APRIL 26, 2016

Researchers from the **University of Cincinnati** and IPEN, an international non-governmental organization network, found lead at 360 times the acceptable limits in the Dutch Boy residential paint produced and sold by one of those licensees, Lebanon-based ChemiPaint.



MicroRNA Pathway Could Lead to New Avenues for Leukemia Treatment

APRIL 26, 2016

Cancer researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** have found a particular signaling route in microRNA (miR-22) that could lead to targets for acute myeloid leukemia, the most common type of fast-growing cancer of the blood and bone marrow.



Is There a Future for a Medical Marijuana Ballot Measure in Ohio?

MAY 31, 2016

David Niven, a political science professor at the **University of Cincinnati**, says raising money could be especially tough this year. Niven says if the group decides to pick up its suspended campaign next fall, it wouldn't be nearly as expensive or difficult to get the message out: “One advantage to 2017 would be somebody would actually listen to them; in 2016, it would have been almost impossible for them to get any attention. I mean up against Trump, Clinton, Strickland and Portman, they could have screamed from the hilltops about their issue and nobody was going to hear them. The downside for 2017 for medical marijuana would be that very few people are going to vote in 2017, and it's hard to generate excitement in a low-turnout election.”

CBS NEWS

Children with Food Allergies from Low-Income Homes May Suffer More

APRIL 27, 2016

Dr. Jonathan Bernstein, a professor of medicine at the **University of Cincinnati** who studies allergies, said the findings reflect the differences between rich and poor when it comes to chronic diseases, such as asthma.

Why might poorer families incur the highest hospital costs while spending the least on out-of-pocket preventive measures? “They either don't have access to specialty health care or don't take advantage of these resources,” Bernstein said.

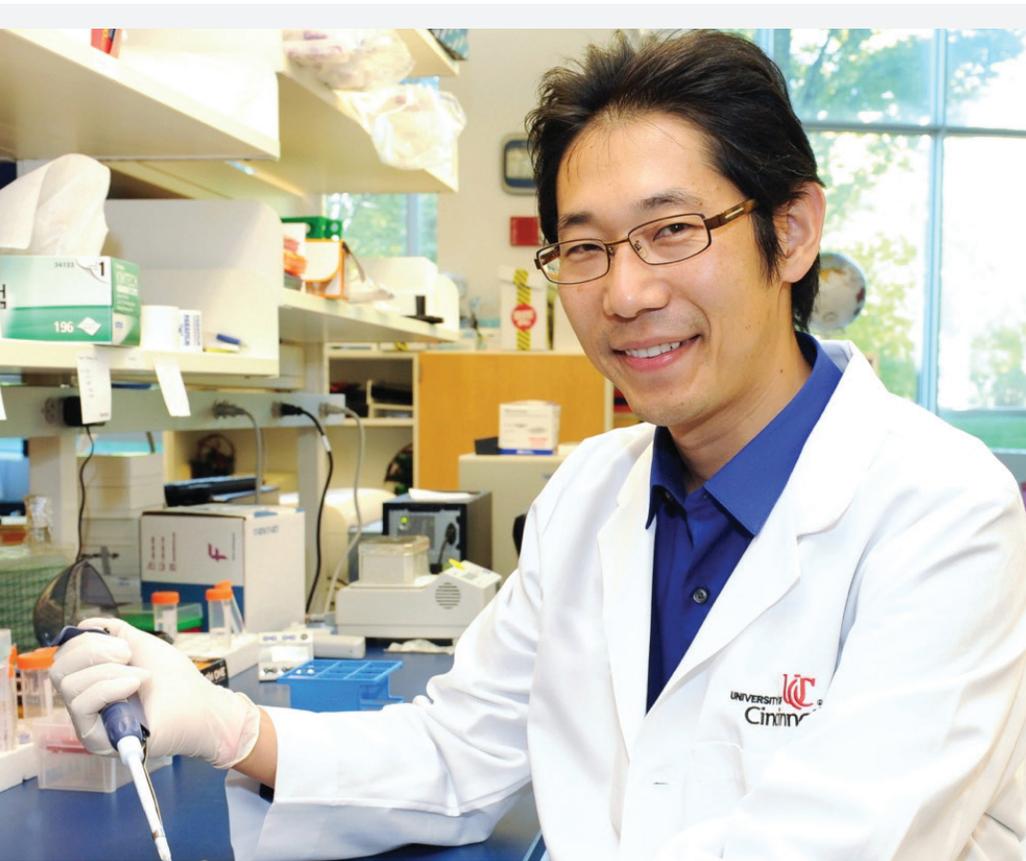
THINKPROGRESS

As EPA Struggles with Fracking Pollution Data, Polluters Safely Settle Lawsuits

MARCH 10, 2016

Many felt otherwise, like Jackie Stewart, representing the Ohio chapter of Energy In Depth, a pro-fracking group, who said the EPA's draft report “is sound and is in line with an overwhelming number of studies,” including a recent three-year study from the **University of Cincinnati** that found no groundwater contamination in Ohio.

Last month, however, Amy Townsend-Small, an assistant professor of geology at the **University of Cincinnati** said she couldn't detect one instance of contamination after a three-year study in Ohio. “So what happened in Pennsylvania did not happen in Ohio,” said Townsend-Small in an interview with ThinkProgress.



DRUG

DISCOVERY & DEVELOPMENT.

Scientist Identifies Energy Sensor Potential as Target for Cancer Drugs

JAN. 8, 2016

An international research team formed by a **University of Cincinnati** cancer researcher has shown for the first time that a specific enzyme is responsible for sensing the available supply of GTP, an energy source that fuels the uncontrolled growth of cancer cells. The research underscores the enzyme's potential to become a therapeutic target for future cancer drugs.

GEN Genetic Engineering & Biotechnology News

Energy-Sensing Enzyme May Serve as Cancer-Therapy Target

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Scientist Identifies Energy-Sensor as Potential Target for Cancer Drugs

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GTP Energy Sensor Identified as Potential Cancer Drug Target

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Business Standard

Energy Sensor a Potential Target for Future Cancer Drugs

JAN. 8, 2016

Controlled Environments

Small Discovery Holds Big Promise for Cancer Research

MARCH 14, 2016



Scientist Identified Energy Sensor as Potential Target for Cancer Drugs

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JAN. 8, 2016



Small Discovery Holds Big Promise for Cancer Nanotechnology

MARCH 14, 2016



Structure of the New SERS Nanotag Holds Promise for Cancer Nanotechnology

MARCH 16, 2016



Scientist Identifies Energy Sensor as Potential Target Cancer Drugs

JAN. 8, 2016



The Health Site

Researchers Develop Paper-Based, At-Home Test to Spot Blood Clots

MAY 13, 2016

Andrew Steckl, professor at **University of Cincinnati**, noted, "Patients can soon monitor their blood coagulation characteristics from home quickly and painlessly before making needless trips to the lab or hospital."



Will Ohio's Senate Candidates Want to Spend Much Time with their Presidential Candidates

MAY 14, 2016

David Niven, a political science professor at the **University of Cincinnati** and a former political speech writer, said he believes the presidential race in Ohio will be a close one and that the Democrats have the advantage.

"The days of the landslide elections are over," Niven said. There is an "incredible irony" in this year's presidential race, he added.

"On one hand, you have Hillary Clinton, who, by any measure, is the second most unpopular presidential candidate in history," Niven said. "And, fortunately for her, she is running against the most unpopular presidential candidate in the history of the country in Donald Trump."

The national polls back Niven on that assertion. Ironically, the fact that both candidates are disliked by so many people could well drive up turnout in November, Niven said.



University of Cincinnati Selects Design Team for New Lindner College of Business

JAN. 4, 2016

On December 18, the **University of Cincinnati** announced that its new \$100-135 million Carl H. Lindner College of Business facility would be designed by the Danish firm Henning Larsen Architects in association with Cincinnati-based KZF Design.



University of Cincinnati Graduating Record Numbers

APRIL 28, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** is getting ready for its largest spring commencement ever.

CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

Boeing Names Cincinnati Startup Supplier of the Year

APRIL 28, 2019

A Cincinnati startup that grew out of research from the **University of Cincinnati** has been named technology supplier of the year by aerospace giant Boeing.

USA TODAY

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Zoo Incident Highlights Social Media Phenomenon of Parent Shaming

MAY 31, 2016

“It doesn’t surprise me,” said Littisha Bates, an assistant professor of sociology at **University of Cincinnati**. “It’s really interesting to see people use social media to do something we’ve always been doing. But now, the reach is much wider and much less informed. This shaming and these comments can have a real-world consequence for this family. And of course, there’s going to be a social and emotional toll.”

“We come up with rules that show what a good parent is,” said Bates, who studies parenting and early childhood development. “Once one deviates away from those norms, one is labeled a bad parent.”

THE HUFFINGTON POST

How to Build Good Sleep Habits in College

MAY 3, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** research in Health Education and Promotion, found establishing a bedtime and pre-bed routine helps create healthy sleep habits.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

First Class of Students with Disabilities Graduate UC

APRIL 30, 2016

Like any sibling, Arielle Bachrach always looked up to her older sister. She wanted to achieve all the same milestones, including graduating from college. Bachrach, 25, was born with an intellectual disability, which made walking across the stage at a university seem impossible. “I never thought I would be able to go to college, but it was my dream,” Bachrach said.

When a family friend told her about the Transition Access Program (TAP) at the **University of Cincinnati** that dream became possible. Bachrach and six of her classmates will be TAP’s first graduating class to walk across the stage in Fifth Third Arena on Saturday at UC’s commencement ceremony.



Diversity Fellows Announced for Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at UC-CCM

APRIL 30, 2016

Following a rigorous application and audition process, the **University of Cincinnati** College-Conservatory of Music (CCM) and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra (CSO) have selected five outstanding string musicians for the inaugural class of CSO/CCM Diversity Fellows.

Born out of a mutual desire to make American orchestras more inclusive, this groundbreaking fellowship program is made possible by a generous \$900,000 grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

HEALTHCANAL

To Save Suicidal Teens, Listen to Their Voices

APRIL 30, 2016

The researchers used software to analyze the voices of 60 patients at the Cincinnati hospital — 30 of whom were suicidal. The patients, ages 13 to 18, had been interviewed in 2011 for a study by John Pestian, a professor of pediatrics, psychiatry and biomedical informatics at the **University of Cincinnati** and CCHMC.

Scherer’s team analyzed the interviews using computer software that identified both verbal and non-verbal cues. Verbal content, such as mentioning death, repeated references to the past or heavy use of first-person pronouns (I, me, myself) were all common in the speech of suicidal patients. But what was surprising to researchers were the non-verbal cues.

Suicidal subjects had breathier speech, differences in pitch and other subtle changes in the tenseness or harshness of their voices.



Bleuzette Marshall Receives High Honor for Promoting Diversity and Inclusion at UC

MAY 3, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati**'s chief diversity officer, Bleuzette Marshall, will be honored with the Donald & Marian Spencer "Spirit of America" Award this month for her diversity and inclusion efforts at UC and the community at large.

The Columbus Dispatch

Trump Victory Raises Concern for Portman's Senatorial Campaign

MAY 5, 2016

"Rob Portman is truly stuck with Trump," said David Niven, a political scientist at the **University of Cincinnati**. "Donald Trump will be something like a horror-movie monster to Rob Portman," Niven said. "Portman can go about his business and pretend he's not afraid, but he can't ignore it, because eventually Trumpzilla will knock over most everything around him."



Migraines Get Worse the Closer Women Get to Menopause

JAN. 22, 2016

Migraine headaches get worse as women approach menopause, so says a new study from the **University of Cincinnati**.

Medical Daily

Weight Loss Surgery Boosts Good Cholesterol in Obese Teens

MAY 5, 2016

A team of researchers from the **University of Cincinnati** collaborated with local hospitals to study how weight loss surgery affected heart health in a small group of obese teen boys. The findings, presented at the American Heart Association's 2016 Scientific Sessions, reveal how undergoing surgery during teenage years may be the trick to preventing heart damage as adults.

REFINERY29

What It's Like to Have a Stroke at Age 24

FEB. 18, 2016

Although some of this increase may be due to better stroke awareness and detection — more people with stroke symptoms are given MRI or CAT scans for proper diagnosis — "there is no question that there have been more strokes happening among the young," says Brett Kissela, MD, a neurologist at the **University of Cincinnati**.



Math, Not Skin, Could Help Researchers Test Consumer Products

MAY 10, 2016

Researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** James L. Winkle College of Pharmacy are presenting collaborative research on the use of mathematical methods for understanding the transportation of chemical compounds in biological tissues, like the skin.



Overcoming Fixedness: Thinking Inside the Box Can Drive Innovation

MAY 12, 2016

Rather than fighting these cognitive biases that can limit creativity, two innovation researchers, Drew Boyd of the **University of Cincinnati** and Jacob Goldenberg of Hebrew University, have found a way to work with them, coining their approach as "inside the box" or "systematic inventive thinking."

THE PLAIN DEALER

Ohio Battleground State for Drug Cartels

MAY 11, 2016

In its second story on Ohio's heroin problem, "60 minutes" reported that the opiate is killing 23 people in Ohio every week. A **University of Cincinnati** study found one in five Ohio residents knows someone addicted to heroin.

NewsClips

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