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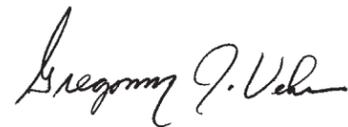
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CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

UC Completes \$34M Renovation of Historic Building

OCTOBER 2, 2017

The **University of Cincinnati** has completed a \$34 million renovation of Kowalewski Hall, an architecturally significant building in Corryville that is the home of the Winkle College of Pharmacy. The two-year construction project resulted in new laboratories and classrooms, and a first-floor area that was restored to its original function as an auditorium.



For Children With Severe Anxiety, Drugs Plus Therapy Help Best

OCTOBER 2, 2017

Teens and children struggling with anxiety are often prescribed medication or therapy to treat their symptoms. For many, either drugs or therapy is enough, but some young people can't find respite from anxious thoughts. For them, a study suggests that using both treatments at once can help, says Dr. Jeffrey Strawn, a child and adolescent psychiatrist at the **University of Cincinnati**.

Newsweek

Fight Over Confederate Monument in Ohio Leads to Death Threats

OCTOBER 3, 2017

Professor Charles E. Jones, the head of the **University of Cincinnati's** Africana Studies Department, tells Newsweek that "the Klan has a very strong presence in the tristate area," a region that also includes neighboring states Indiana and Kentucky.

healthcare design

First Look: University of Cincinnati Gardner Neuroscience Institute

OCTOBER 3, 2017

UC Health at the **University of Cincinnati**, one of the largest regional centers for neurological and psychiatric care, sought to bring together patient care, research, and education into one facility, combining 12 specialty centers and 125 faculty members. The four-story, 113,000-square-foot University of Cincinnati Gardner Neuroscience Institute is expected to be completed in 2019.



Motives Behind Mass Shootings

OCTOBER 3, 2017

Dr. Scott Bresler, a forensic psychologist at the **University of Cincinnati**, says understanding why the mass shooting in Las Vegas happened will likely take some time. Dr. Bresler says investigators will start with a "psychological autopsy."

CityBeat

A Sesquicentennial Celebration

OCTOBER 4, 2017

If the **University of Cincinnati** College-Conservatory of Music were to stage the story of its history, the play would open with a single woman leading students from behind the keys of a piano in a rented Walnut Hills classroom. Her name? Clara Baur, a 31-year-old music lover from Stuttgart, Germany whose Cincinnati Conservatory of Music would become one of the most renowned music schools in the world.



University of Cincinnati Grad Hailed as Hero in Las Vegas Massacre

OCTOBER 4, 2017

A **University of Cincinnati** grad is being hailed as a hero for rescuing a woman shot in the massacre at the Harvest Music Festival Sunday night. Austin Cox, a Marine corporal stationed at Camp Pendleton near San Diego, and a Marine buddy heard the gunshots and ran toward the danger. Cox found Katrina Hannah suffering from gunshot wounds to her arm and neck. Cox told KABC-TV he picked her up and ran to safety, then escorted her to the hospital and waited for her loved ones to arrive.

Cincinnati.com

How American Cancer Society Supports Breast Cancer Research at UC

OCTOBER 4, 2017

For 70 years, the American Cancer Society has been finding the answers that help us understand how to prevent, detect and treat all cancer types, including breast cancer. The American Cancer Society invests more in breast cancer research than any other cancer type. Xiaoting Zhang, Ph.D. at the **University of Cincinnati**, is one of many researchers the American Cancer Society is supporting.



Weight Loss Surgery Linked to Lower Risk of Cancer

OCTOBER 6, 2017

Severely obese people who undergo surgery to shed excess pounds may have slower odds of developing cancer than they would without the operations, a recent U.S. study suggests. Dr. Daniel Schauer of the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine, who led the research, says that lowering the risk of cancer is just another reason to consider bariatric surgery for the treatment of obesity.



Bariatric Surgery Lowers Cancer Risk for Severely Obese Patients

OCTOBER 5, 2017



Bariatric Surgery Reduces Risk of Obesity-Related Cancers

OCTOBER 5, 2017



Weight Loss Surgery Reduces Cancer Risk by 33 Percent in Women

OCTOBER 6, 2017



Bariatric Surgery Lowers Cancer Risk for Severely Obese Patients

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Study: Weight Loss Surgery Could Help Reduce Risk of Cancer

OCTOBER 7, 2017



Weight Loss Surgery Linked to Lower Risk of Cancer

OCTOBER 7, 2017



Weight Loss Surgery May Make Obese People Less Prone to Cancer

OCTOBER 8, 2017



Bariatric Surgery Patients Have Lower Odds of Developing Cancer

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Weight Loss Surgery Linked to Lower Risk of Cancer

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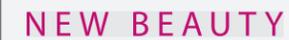
UC Study: Bariatric Surgery Cuts Cancer Risk by 30 Percent

OCTOBER 13, 2017



Study Examines Benefits of Bariatric Surgery

OCTOBER 16, 2017



Researchers Find Weight-Loss Surgery Can Reduce Cancer Risk by Almost a Third

OCTOBER 16, 2017



Weight-Loss Surgery May Curb Risk for Certain Cancers

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Weight-Loss Surgery May Curb Risk for Certain Cancers

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New Study Confirms Bariatric Surgery Lowers Cancer Risk in Women

OCTOBER 18, 2017



Weight-Loss Surgery May Curb Risk for Certain Cancers

OCTOBER 18, 2017



Bariatric Surgery Associated With Reduced Risk of Obesity-Related Cancers

NOVEMBER 6, 2017



Using Predictive Analytics to Slow Heroin Epidemic

OCTOBER 4, 2017

Former Cincinnati Police Captain Dan Gerard, now with the **University of Cincinnati's** Institute for Crime Science, says drug addicts are networked. Now part of the coalition, his team will give the data analytics to QRTs. "There's a small number of places that are driving the overdoses and we also know that the addicts are networked. They are linked. They are trying to find who's got the best dope. They are sharing various techniques on how to acquire it," Gerard said.



EXCLUSIVE: UC Doctor, Wife Lead Effort to Establish Surgical Chair

OCTOBER 4, 2017

Dr. R. Bruce Bracken and his wife, Barbara, were lead donors in a campaign that raised \$1.5 million to establish an endowed chair in surgical urology at the **University of Cincinnati**, which is expected to elevate research and the training of physicians at the College of Medicine. Both felt strongly about giving back to the UC Division of Urology, where they worked for decades.



'De-Colonizing the Curriculum' Critical to Improving Outcomes for Students of Color

OCTOBER 5, 2017

Derrick Brooms, an associate professor at the **University of Cincinnati**, said part of the problem is "we don't even listen to our students when they talk about what they want. It's that old indigenous wisdom that 'whatever you do for me, without me, is against me.'"



Researchers at University of Cincinnati Taking the Lead on Ovarian, Head and Neck Cancer Studies

OCTOBER 6, 2017

The **University of Cincinnati** is breaking ground with studies focusing on two types of highly fatal, chemoresistant cancers. Researchers will examine factors present in ovarian cancer as well as head and neck cancer, looking at how the body's own immune system promotes or inhibits growth. The university received nearly \$70,000 in grants to fund the studies.



What Genetics Theories Suggest About the Vegas Shooting

OCTOBER 6, 2017

The suspect behind the mass shooting in Las Vegas might have been at higher risk for criminal behavior because his father was apparently once on the FBI's most-wanted list, according to controversial theories about links between crime and genetics. J.C. Barnes, an associate professor at the **University of Cincinnati** who has published studies on genetics and crime, says "Behavioral outcomes are highly complex with a mixture of hundreds of thousands of genetic influences, along with environmental influences. It would be impossible to say whether the Vegas shooter was compelled to do this because of some genetic influence. We just don't know."



U of Cincinnati Researchers Study Butterflies to Better Understand Humans

OCTOBER 6, 2017

A team of researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** is studying the monarch butterfly's migration to Mexico. The biologists think the insects' flight south could offer insights into how our brains and senses process our surroundings.



Living Well

OCTOBER 9, 2017

Founded in 2007, the Live Well Collaborative is an academic-industry innovation center that focuses on products, services and system solutions for living well across a lifespan, especially for those who are age 50 and up. Here to talk about the organization's history and where it's headed are Live Well Executive Director Linda Dunseath; from Procter & Gamble, Live Well Vice President Dr. Matthew Doyle; and from the **University of Cincinnati** College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning, Live Well President Craig Vogel.



Friday the 13th Is Back. Here's Why It Scares Us.

OCTOBER 10, 2017

October 13 is the second ill-fated Friday to fall in 2017. Simply being aware of superstitions may help to instill a sense of order in a world of random and uncontrollable worries, according to Rebecca Borah, a professor of English at the **University of Cincinnati**. "Some people may even stay at home—although statistically, most accidents happen in the home, so that may not be the best strategy."



Many Law Enforcement Agencies Don't Follow State Lineup, Interrogation Rules, Study Says

OCTOBER 11, 2017

Many law enforcement agencies do not follow a law designed to prevent innocent people from being locked up in prison, according to a study by the Ohio Innocence Project. About two-thirds of the 156 law enforcement agencies responding to a survey by the Innocence Project, based at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Law and the School of Criminal Justice, said they have a written policy on police lineups of suspects. Just over half said they have a policy on recording suspect interrogation.



University of Cincinnati's Novel Program Tackles Lack of Regional IT Talent

OCTOBER 11, 2017

The **University of Cincinnati** has created an Early College Information Technology Program to tackle the lack of talent and widening skills gap in the growing field of information technology. It has partnered with Cincinnati Public Schools to launch the novel program that gives Cincinnati Public Schools students the opportunity to complete their first year of the university's IT bachelor of science degree program while still in high school and earn automatic admission to the university after graduation.



DACA Fight: University of Cincinnati Student Feels Like a Pawn

OCTOBER 13, 2017

University of Cincinnati senior Laura Mendez envisions herself as a game piece on a board, moved from square to square by politicians who are controlled by powerful, faceless special interests and their lobbyists. Mendez first drew herself as a political pawn, dressed in cap and gown, as a Sycamore High School senior in 2014. Her art is how she started to tell her story of living without legal authorization in the United States. Her parents had brought her from their native Colombia in 2000. She was 4.



Theology on Tap Busts Myth that Science and Religion are Opposed

OCTOBER 13, 2017

On Wednesday night, the Chair of Catholic Studies at the **University of Cincinnati** and an MD/PhD candidate busted the myth that science and religion are incompatible. But after tracing the history of ideas from the supposedly benighted middle ages ("where nobody had any thoughts about anything for 1,000 years") to the current, post-modern period, Dr. Jeffery Zalar explained that while Catholicism is compatible with science per se, it is not compatible with the way most people now practice science.



Amazon HQ2 Has Greater Cincinnati Civic Leaders Taking Regional Approach for Thursday's Deadline

OCTOBER 16, 2017

Amazon is asking cities to compete for a \$5 billion headquarters operation that could employ 50,000 people with "average annual compensation exceeding \$100,000." Amazon wants a staggering amount of office space: up to 8 million square feet in a metropolitan area with at least 1 million people. Drew Boyd, a professor of marketing and innovation at the **University of Cincinnati**, said Amazon also needs access to a pool of commercial talent.



Caught in a Dust Trap

OCTOBER 16, 2017

University of Cincinnati physics professor Michael Sitko is part of an international team studying the planet-formation theory of ‘dust traps.’

The New York Times

As Geffen Hall’s Renovation Stumbles, Cincinnati Shows the Way

OCTOBER 17, 2017

A concert hall that was simply too cavernous. Lobbies that have grown shabby over time. A fortresslike presence, somewhat isolated from the city just outside its doors. These are all problems that Lincoln Center and the New York Philharmonic have been trying to fix for nearly two decades. But Cincinnati faced these issues, too — and went ahead and did something about them. “It used to be so long and narrow and cold,” Walter E. Langsam, 82, University of Cincinnati architectural historian and longtime patron, said during intermission. “It embraces you now in a way it never did.”



Ohio Girl, 6, Dies After Taking Grandfather’s Medication

OCTOBER 17, 2017

Ana Hincapie, an assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Cincinnati, says items such as mouthwash or vitamins can present a danger to young children due to accidental ingestion. A 6-year-old girl died recently after accidentally taking some of her grandfather’s medication.

Cincinnati.com

Erin Lawry is More Than a Breast Cancer Survivor

OCTOBER 18, 2017

Sweat dripped from nearly every pore of Erin Lawry’s body as she finished the 45-minute Power Ryde class she instructed on Oct. 14. This was not just another class at the cycling studio for the Loveland wife and mother of three. Rather, it was the second annual breast cancer fundraiser to honor Lawry who is a breast cancer survivor herself and to support the mobile mammography program of the University of Cincinnati Health Foundation.



Old Sears Building Goes High-Tech as a Future Innovation Hub

OCTOBER 19, 2017

The University of Cincinnati is in the process of converting a 1929 structure that originally housed the area’s first Sears, Roebuck & Company store into a high-tech research accelerator. Renovations on the building aren’t scheduled for completion until fall 2018. But the new 1819 Innovation Hub will soon be home to the UC Simulation Center, and UC envisions the new facility as a space where students and business professionals from multiple disciplines will come together to develop creative methods and new products to meet needs and solve problems.

Joining us to discuss the UC Research Institute and the new 1819 Innovation Hub is UC Chief Innovation Officer and CEO of the UC Research Institute, David Adams.



Big College Event Hopes to Keep Cincinnati Grads in Cincinnati

OCTOBER 19, 2017

Over 84,000 students attend Greater Cincinnati’s four major universities, and the Cincinnati Regional Chamber wants to make sure as many of them as possible choose to stay in the Queen City after they graduate. That’s why the chamber hosted Thursday’s Big College Event. Martin Manevski, a sophomore at the University of Cincinnati, came all the way from Macedonia to pursue his education in Ohio. He saw what organizers want all graduates to see: Opportunity.



This Little Device Could be the Solution to Your Migraines

OCTOBER 20, 2017

For migraine patients who are wary of Botox, University of Cincinnati Health physician and facial pain specialist Dr. Brinder Vij offers a more futuristic solution: Cefaly, a little silver device that looks like a cyborg implant and functions by sending electric micro-pulses through a user’s nervous system.



Racialized Social System of Whiteness Benefits Whites’ Health in Some Ways, Study Finds

OCTOBER 20, 2017

Although many studies over the past century have looked at the effect of racism on American health outcomes, an astonishingly small amount of that research has asked how it affects the health of whites. Jennifer Malat, a professor in the University of Cincinnati’s Sociology department and current Director of The Cincinnati Project, hopes to change that.



When Companies Miss Job Projections, Tax Breaks From Cincinnati Continue

OCTOBER 20, 2017

What happens when businesses that get generous property tax breaks don’t create as many jobs as they promised they would? Nothing. The city of Cincinnati offers dozens of lucrative tax breaks to developers every year to renovate dilapidated buildings, attract new residents and fuel job growth. “The developer doesn’t have a reason to be thoughtful about the numbers,” said University of Cincinnati professor Michael Jones, who is an expert on economic incentives.



Study Examines Risk of Using Liver Organs From Hepatitis C Positive Donors

OCTOBER 20, 2017

Use of liver organs from selected hepatitis C positive donors should be considered due to modest risk of hepatitis C transmission and the availability of safe and effective direct-acting antiviral therapies, according to research presented this week at The Liver Meeting* by Khurram Bari, MD, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.com

University of Cincinnati: Trustees OK \$40M Renovation to Keep College of Law on Campus

OCTOBER 24, 2017

The University of Cincinnati Board of Trustees approved a \$40 million renovation of Carl H. Lindner Hall to be the new home of the UC College of Law on campus. “This plan exemplifies the upward trajectory of our law school,” said Verna Williams, interim dean of the College of Law. “The proposed plan will create a state-of-the-art facility in the heart of UC’s Uptown campus.”

CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

UC Approves Plan for New \$40M College of Law

OCTOBER 24, 2016

The University of Cincinnati board of trustees has approved a plan to create a new home for its College of Law. The trustees voted to follow through on a \$40 million renovation of Carl H. Lindner Hall, which currently houses its business school. The six-story building will be transformed into a cutting-edge facility starting in fall 2019, following the opening of the new Lindner College of Business building.

MEDPAGE TODAY*

HCV Transmission a Problem in NAT-Positive Liver Donors

OCTOBER 24, 2017

Transplanting livers from hepatitis C virus (HCV)-infected patients who are serum nucleic acid test (NAT)-negative into non-infected patients resulted in an unexpectedly high HCV infection rate for recipients, according to a study reported by Khurram Bari, MD, of the University of Cincinnati, and colleagues at the Liver Meeting, the annual conference of the American Association for the Study of Liver Diseases.

Bioengineer.org

Researchers Advocate for Single-Cell Diagnostics for Breast Cancer

OCTOBER 24, 2017

Women diagnosed with breast cancer may benefit from having the molecular subtype of different cells within their tumors identified, argues Jun-Lin Guan, Francis Brunning Professor and Chair of the Department of Cancer Biology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, in an opinion article published October 24 in the journal Trends in Cancer.



Daily Mail.com

You are What Your DAD Eats

OCTOBER 13, 2017

A father's diet before conception can impact their newborn's health, a study claims. Researchers from the **University of Cincinnati**, Ohio, found that a low carbohydrate and high protein diet by the father will help the child's health once they are born.



Biology Study Suggests Father's Nutrition Before Sex Could Contribute to Health of Baby

OCTOBER 12, 2017



New Study Links Father's Diet to Baby's Health

OCTOBER 13, 2017



Father's Nutrition Before Sex Impacts Baby's Health: Study

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Father's Nutrition Before Sex Impacts Baby's Health: Study

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Men, Take Note: What You Eat Before Sex Can Impact Your Baby's Health

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Father's Nutrition Before Sex Impacts Baby's Health: Study

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Planning a Baby? Father's Diet Before Conception May Impact Child's Health

OCTOBER 14, 2017



Father's Nutrition Before Sex Impacts Baby's Health: Study

OCTOBER 14, 2017



Study Shows Father's Diet Before Conception Plays Major Role in a Child's Health

OCTOBER 14, 2017



Father's Nutrition Before Sex Impacts Baby's Health: Study

OCTOBER 14, 2017



Gentlemen Take Note, What You Eat Before Sex Can Impact Baby's Health

OCTOBER 15, 2017



Men, Take Note! Your Diet Before Conception Can Speak Volumes for Your Baby's Health

OCTOBER 15, 2017



What a Father Eats May Be Just as Important as What the Mother Eats

OCTOBER 15, 2017



Men, Your Diet Before Conception May Impact Your Baby's Health

OCTOBER 16, 2017



Can a Father's Diet Before Conception Affect the Baby's Health?

OCTOBER 16, 2017



Want Healthier Babies? Get Fathers to Eat More Protein and Less Carbs: Researchers

OCTOBER 16, 2017



A New Study Suggests Fathers May Actually Be to Blame for Their Children's Health

OCTOBER 16, 2017



You Are What Your Dad Eats

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Father's Diet Before Sex Could Contribute to Changes in the Offspring's Health, Study Reveals

OCTOBER 15, 2017

The Bulletin

Dad's Nutrition Affects Baby, Too

NOVEMBER 2, 2017



Alliance Firefighters Ahead of Game in Exposure Cancer Prevention

OCTOBER 25, 2017

As researcher Dr. James Lockey, a professor of occupational, environmental and pulmonary medicine at the **University of Cincinnati**, revealed, firefighters' exposures to carcinogenic toxins "occur not when they are in the fire, but when they are in the vicinity of a fire" — often after removing their protective gear and breathing apparatus.



Medical Condition May Explain George H. W. Bush's Recent Lapses

OCTOBER 26, 2017

Vascular Parkinsonism might explain former President George H.W. Bush's recent behavior, according to doctors who are familiar with the condition but not with the President's case or care. Any damage to the frontal lobes, the part of the brain right behind the forehead, can cause personality changes, executive function problems and a loss of self-control, said Dr. Alberto J. Espay, a professor of neurology at the **University of Cincinnati**.



Political Scientists Weigh in on the Effects of Money in Issue 2 Campaign

OCTOBER 27, 2017

The amount of money being spent by drug companies to defeat Issue 2, the so-called Drug Price Relief Act, has broken the state's record for the most spent on a ballot issue. **University of Cincinnati** Political Science Professor David Niven describes the battle this way. "It's Santa Claus versus the Grinch and the pharmaceutical companies are the Grinch."



Residents in East Liverpool Concerned About Manganese Contamination

OCTOBER 29, 2017

The peer-reviewed study by environmental health researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine analyzed blood and hair from 106 children, 7 to 9 years old, in East Liverpool and surrounding communities, from March 2013 to June 2014. Its results, recently published online in the journal *NeuroToxicology*, show a significant association between higher manganese in hair samples and declines in IQ, mental processing speed and working memory, said Erin Haynes, associate professor in the University of Cincinnati's Department of Public Health and lead author of the study.



Horror and Heroes in the Media

OCTOBER 31, 2017

Watching horror movies is a big part of Halloween, but many of us enjoy a good scare any time of year, and get it through films and TV shows that celebrate the macabre, from Stephen King's "It," to "The Walking Dead," "Penny Dreadful" and "Stranger Things." Joining us to discuss the popularity of horror and heroes in the media are **University of Cincinnati** McMicken College of Arts and Sciences associate professors, Dr. Rebecca Sutherland Borah and Gary Vaughn.



Cincinnati Woman Creates Clothing Line for Women Fighting Breast Cancer

OCTOBER 31, 2017

Megan Sullivan, 25, is a **University of Cincinnati** graduate who wanted a career that would impact lives. The Cincinnati resident was inspired by her mother, and created a clothing line that she hopes will change the lives of women fighting breast cancer. Sullivan graduated from UC's DAAP program with bachelor's degree and master's degrees in design, and was ready to jump into her new career by creating her own clothing line.



UC Health Team Uses Blood Patch to Help Local Mom Stop Head Pain

OCTOBER 31, 2017

A local mom says her headaches have been cured thanks to a unique procedure from **UC Health**. It seems that newer imaging techniques are leading to a quick cure. Dr. Mike Hazenfield, a neuroradiologist, says, "We can do a procedure called an epidural blood patch and seal off the leak."



UC Health Offers Free Breast Cancer Education Event

OCTOBER 31, 2017

There are dozens of new therapies and treatments in the works right now for those living with breast cancer or trying to prevent the disease. A team at **UC Health** says that the reason for that is, just like snowflakes, no two cancers are alike. Dr. Ryan Gobble is a reconstruction surgeon who also is the principal investigator on some new breast implant studies. He says it's important for women and families to be able to know they have choices and not feel that they are alone.



Terror Groups Ramp Up Online Marketing to Find Recruits

NOVEMBER 1, 2017

At first blush, the online magazine looks like any other slick electronic publication. The color graphics are eye-catching, the production values are good, and the layout could have been done by a design school grad. Welcome to the world of the modern-day jihadi recruiter, where an Islamic radical makes a pitch to potential converts with the fervor of a religious zealot and the skill of a Madison Avenue ad executive. "The phenomena of social media recruitment is key," said Ed Bridgeman, a criminal justice professor at the **University of Cincinnati**.



John Updike Revealed as a Prolific Letter Writer to Readers and Strangers

NOVEMBER 2, 2017

Novelist John Updike's correspondence is so charming and lively that it evokes the man more powerfully than his bits of autobiography. James Schiff, an associate professor of English at the **University of Cincinnati**, is working on a volume of Updike's letters and has unearthed thousands of letters, postcards, and notes the author sent to complete strangers who wrote to him.



UC Center for Integrative Health Gets Grant for Pilot Program

NOVEMBER 3, 2017

There's a big push to bring complimentary medicine to those who might not ever get it. The team at the Center for Integrative Health and the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine got a special grant on Friday. The Sanghvi Family donated \$40,000 for a pilot program that's designed to help people who otherwise could not afford to pay for training to learn better ways to use the mind to reduce stress.



The \$5 Million Cincinnati Election: Why So Much?

NOVEMBER 3, 2017

Cincinnati Mayor John Cranley raised more money by far than anyone else seeking office in the city this year, collecting almost half the \$5.1 million raised by the 26 candidates running. "It's not entirely unlike an arms race," said David Niven, a **University of Cincinnati** political science professor. "You try and get more because you can, even if the value of the next \$10,000 or \$50,000 isn't the same as the first \$10,000 or \$50,000 a candidate used to get attention."



UC Study Explores Racial and Gender Disparities in Elderly Dialysis Patients

NOVEMBER 3, 2017

University of Cincinnati researchers are examining racial and gender disparities in dialysis patients as well as the impact of poor functional status and pre-dialysis hospitalizations on elderly dialysis patients. Silvi Shah, MD, assistant professor in the Division of Nephrology, Kidney CARE Program at the UC College of Medicine, presented this research at the American Society of Nephrology meetings in New Orleans, Oct. 31-Nov. 5.



Echoes of a Lost West End

NOVEMBER 6, 2017

A new exhibit and panel series by historic preservationist and **University of Cincinnati** doctoral student Anne Steinert called Finding Kenyon-Barr is raising the ghosts of a demolished West End with archival photos the city snapped of many doomed buildings before it tore them down. Steinert and volunteers spent time narrowing down the Cincinnati Museum Center's cache to 39, which are displayed extra-large on the walls of a gallery provided by The Community Builders at 1202 Linn St. in the West End.

MedicalResearch.com

Poor Functional Status Predicts Increased Mortality After Dialysis Initiation

NOVEMBER 6, 2017

The annual mortality in end stage renal disease patients is very high. Since most of the deaths occur in the first year of dialysis, it is possible that health conditions present prior to initiation of dialysis may impact long-term outcomes, says Silvi Shah, MD, Assistant Professor, Division of Nephrology **University of Cincinnati**.

SELF

The Complex Relationship Between Stress and Seizures

NOVEMBER 8, 2017

Actress Melanie Griffith recently revealed that she was diagnosed with epilepsy following a string of seizures over a period of 20 years. The majority of people with epilepsy believe chronic stress or acute stress is a seizure trigger. Michael Privitera, M.D., professor and director at Cincinnati Epilepsy Center, **University of Cincinnati**, carried out a study of outpatients in 2014. Most of the patients reported acute stress or chronic stress as their most common seizure trigger.



What We Learned From Issue 2's Failed Campaign

NOVEMBER 8, 2017

Issue 2, the drug price ballot initiative, failed by a historic margin. "This had to be one of the most confusing proposals ever put before Ohio voters in terms of the actual, tangible, what-would-happen-if-it-passed-question," David Niven, an assistant political science professor at the **University of Cincinnati**, said.



Step Into the 'Underground' World of Chamber Music

NOVEMBER 9, 2017

As Greater Cincinnati chamber music aficionados already know, the area is a hotbed of these smaller ensembles. The **University of Cincinnati's** College-Conservatory of Music is a major source of musicians, as is the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.



Bringing Together Classroom Learning, Real-World Applications

NOVEMBER 9, 2017

For higher education experts, teaching students how to apply classroom knowledge in the real world has been an ongoing challenge. The four-year exploration of a new cooperative education model at Chongqing University could produce an answer, according to Zhang Zhiqing, vice-dean of the Chongqing University-**University of Cincinnati** Joint Co-op Institute.



Mindful Yoga Can Reduce Risky Behavior in Troubled Youth

NOVEMBER 9, 2017

A new study shows a significant reduction in risky sex and substance abuse in troubled 18- to 24-year-olds after several months of participating in mindful yoga and other positive coping strategies. As part of a 10-year study looking at risk-taking and decision-making, Dr. Jacinda Dariotis, a **University of Cincinnati** public health researcher, spent 12 months focusing on early life stressors as a predictor of risky sexual behavior, substance abuse, and delinquency for more than 125 at-risk youths.



Her Mom's Battle With Breast Cancer Inspired UC DAAP Grad's Clothing Line

NOVEMBER 10, 2017

Megan Sullivan was just nine when she learned her mother had been diagnosed with breast cancer. It was nearly 15 years later when she understood what having the disease really meant and, finally, what she could do to help. She's not a doctor but she does have a degree in fashion from the **University of Cincinnati**. Now, the 25-year-old graduate of UC's design school, DAAP, is launching a luxury clothing line for women recovering from breast cancer surgery.



Federal Appeals Court Judge is Accused of Sexual Harassment

NOVEMBER 10, 2017

A federal court judge in California has been accused of making sexually inappropriate comments to female clerks and lower-level staff members and showing them pornography on his office computer. Sandra F. Sperino, an employment law expert and associate dean of faculty at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Law, said that while clerkships are sometimes difficult, they should not be demeaning.



Self Control: Mindful Yoga Can Help Troubled Youth Reduce Risky Behaviours

NOVEMBER 10, 2017

Practising mindfulness-based yoga can help young people, who are dealing with stressful situations like exposure to violence and family disruption, avoid turning to negative, risky behaviours, scientists say. Researchers from the **University of Cincinnati** looked at the link between stressful life events and an increase in substance abuse, risky sexual behaviours and delinquency in a diverse population of 18- to 24-year-old youths.



High Manganese Levels in Kids in East Liverpool Linked to Lower IQ

NOVEMBER 10, 2017

A new study shows kids with higher levels of the metal manganese in their bodies have lower IQ scores. The study, published in the journal NeuroToxicology, looked at about 100 children between the ages of 7 to 9 in East Liverpool, Ohio. The town has multiple industrial sources for manganese in its air. Erin Haynes, an environmental epidemiologist at the **University of Cincinnati**, authored the study.



Don't Gamble With Our Electrical Grid; Keep Ohio's Nuclear Plants Running

NOVEMBER 10, 2017

Remember when gasoline was nearly \$5 a gallon? I do, and it's not a fond memory. Until hybrid electric vehicles came to market, gasoline was the only source of energy to run our cars. Fortunately, today we have a choice of buying a conventional gas-powered car, a hybrid car, or a full electric car, Henry B. Spitz, professor of nuclear and radiological engineering at the **University of Cincinnati**, writes in an op-ed column.



Daily **Mail**.com

Scientists Reveal Parents Who Are Supportive Prevent Their Offspring From Committing Suicide or Sniffing Glue

DECEMBER 5, 2017

Raising your child and helping them with their homework won't turn them into a 'snowflake', new research suggests. Scientists have revealed that parents who are supportive protect their youngsters from wanting to commit suicide or sniff glue. Professor Keith King, of the **University of Cincinnati** and lead author, said: "Kids need to know that someone's got their back, and unfortunately, many of them do not." He worked alongside Professor Rebecca Vidourek for the study, which found 12 and 13 year olds are most negatively affected by poor parenting.

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Watch Your Actions: How Parents Behave is Linked to Suicide Risk

DECEMBER 6, 2017

DAILY NATION

How parents behave is linked to suicide risk: study

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Teens Who Feel Parents Don't Care Likelier to Consider Suicide, Researchers Say

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Medical press
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How Parents Behave is Linked to Suicide Risk: Research

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■ **South China Morning Post**

Suicide Risk of Teens Linked to Behaviour of Their Parents, Says US Research Study

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The Daily Star

How Parents Behave is Linked to Suicide Risk: Study

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Study Could Bring About Strategies to Increase 'Good' Cholesterol

NOVEMBER 13, 2017

After decades of individual attempts to identify the structure of the main building block of HDL (high-density lipoproteins), the so-called "good" cholesterol that associates with protection from cardiovascular disease, a research team representing eight academic institutions across the U.S. and Australia has come to agreement on a predictive model. "We are excited to finally have a robust picture of what this protein looks like," says Sean Davidson, PhD, professor and vice chair in the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine, and the corresponding author on the study.

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UC Research Could Find Ways to Boost Good Cholesterol

NOVEMBER 13, 2017

A team at the **University of Cincinnati** announced that they have discovered a critical breakthrough in "HDL" or "Good Cholesterol" which protects against heart disease. "We think that HDL actually goes in and takes some of that fat out of those vessels and pulls it back out and degrades it in other ways," said Dr. Sean Davidson, a University of Cincinnati Lipid researcher.

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Could the Plague Outbreak in Madagascar Spread to the US and Europe?

NOVEMBER 13, 2017

An outbreak of the plague in Madagascar has killed 165 people and some scientists are concerned that it could spread to Europe and the United States. Carl Fichtenbaum, MD, professor in the Division of Infectious Diseases, Department of Internal Medicine at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine and a UC Health physician, talks about how serious of a threat this is.

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UC-Led Study Could Bring About Strategies to Increase 'Good' Cholesterol

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Malware is Disguising Itself as Your Favorite Apps

NOVEMBER 16, 2017

In the age of the smartphone, popular apps experience a similar epidemic of low-rent copycats, but these can present a bigger danger than the loss of \$15. Many fakes have the same titles as their legitimate counterparts, so the only way to tell whether you're downloading the correct version is to check for minute differences in spelling, presentation and developer information. "They're designed to get you to click on it, download it without paying attention," **University of Cincinnati** journalism professor Jeff Blevins said.

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Student Hunger: Responding to Food Insecurity on Campus

NOVEMBER 16, 2017

Attending college may seem like a privilege but after paying for tuition and textbooks, many students struggle to afford the basics, including food. The rising cost of higher-education and growing number of non-traditional students only adds to the financial strain, with more students than ever living on a shoestring budget. Here to discuss student food insecurity and campus solutions is **University of Cincinnati** Division of Student Affairs Assistant Dean of Students Daniel Cummins.



New Guidelines for Diagnosis and Management of a Rare Lung Disease

NOVEMBER 16, 2017

New clinical practice guidelines have been issued for diagnosing lymphangioleiomyomatosis (LAM) and managing pneumothoraces in patients with LAM, reveals a new study co-authored by Nishant Gupta, MD, assistant professor of pulmonary, critical care and sleep medicine at the **University of Cincinnati**.



Environmental Triggers May Play Role in Development of Lupus

NOVEMBER 16, 2017

While genetics play a role in the development of Lupus, a systemic autoimmune disease that can attack any organ system in the human body, so do environmental triggers, such as particulates in air pollution and ultraviolet light, explains Gaurav Gulati, MD, a physician-researcher at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine.



Our Lifestyles Are Killing Us

NOVEMBER 16, 2017

A new **University of Cincinnati** study found that among severely obese women, bariatric surgery can lower the risk of developing cancer – especially obesity-related cancer – by at least a third.



CCM's Renovated Auditorium at Cutting Edge of Theater Technology

NOVEMBER 17, 2017

The renovation of the **University of Cincinnati's** Corbett Auditorium, the largest of the College-Conservatory of Music's performing spaces, is nearly complete. A \$15 million, eight-month project to overhaul almost every aspect of the theater's technical infrastructure includes an entirely new electrical system; new curtains; new stage lighting; a new stage floor; and a new, completely automated rigging system.



Cities Where People Have Biggest Holiday Budgets

NOVEMBER 17, 2017

WalletHub ranked cities in which people enjoy the largest possible holiday budgets using five characteristics of the local population, including income, age and savings-to-monthly expenses ratio. Naperville, Ill., ranked No. 1 with a maximum holiday budget of \$2,381. Rashmi Adaval, professor of marketing at the **University of Cincinnati**, told WalletHub most people overspend during the holidays no matter what financial advice they receive.



How Diet Can Impact Migraine

NOVEMBER 17, 2017

Eliminating that morning cup of joe, consuming processed foods high in nitrites or monosodium glutamate (MSG), and enjoying too much alcohol are potential headache triggers for individuals battling migraines, said Vincent Martin, M.D., professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine.



Modest Growth Forecast for Ohio Holiday Retail Sales

NOV. 21, 2017

The good news for retailers is that consumer confidence remains strong, and wages and salaries in the state still are growing, according to the annual economic forecast from the **University of Cincinnati** Economics Center.



The Role Men Play in the Health of Pregnancy

NOV. 21, 2017

How might a man's diet, which is known to affect sperm quality, for example, affect the pregnancy itself and the child's health? One recent collaborative study on male fruit flies, done by researchers from **University of Cincinnati**, the University of Western Australia and the University of Sydney, suggested their nutrition before mating affected the viability of the embryo. "Just a well-balanced diet is what we're finding in flies is a good start," says Michal Polak, a UC professor and graduate fellow in the department of biological sciences.



New UC Course Helps Students Determine What is 'Fake News'

NOVEMBER 22, 2017

"Fake news" is a term that's been made mainstream by President Donald Trump. But fabricated news goes beyond a catch phrase and can even manipulate the way we think. In fact, the issue is such a growing problem, the **University of Cincinnati** offered a brand new class this semester to incoming freshman called Post Truth & Fake News Challenges for Communication Politics in Journalism.



Preventing Visits to the Emergency Department on Thanksgiving

NOVEMBER 23, 2017

Thanksgiving should be a day to enjoy with family and friends, but things don't always go as planned. Dustin Calhoun, MD, assistant professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine and a UC Health physician, describes the types of cases they see during the holidays at the Emergency Department of UC Medical Center.



1819 Innovation Hub Will be 'Front Door' to University of Cincinnati

NOVEMBER 27, 2017

The **University of Cincinnati** is building a one-stop shop for its students and faculty to solve companies' problems. The 1819 Innovation Hub, located in Avondale, will be the new front door to campus for the Greater Cincinnati business community. "It's helping faculty and students bring their ideas to life and to market," said David Adams, UC's first-ever chief innovation officer, who will be heading the hub.



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Sexual Harassment Cases Often Rejected by Courts

NOVEMBER 28, 2017

Many actors, politicians and executives, including at NPR, are now facing sexual-harassment allegations in the court of public opinion. But in actual courts, such cases filed by workers against their employers are very often dismissed by judges. The standard for harassment under the law is high, and only an estimated 3 percent to 6 percent of the cases ever make it to trial. **University of Cincinnati** professor Sandra Sperino has read roughly 1,000 sexual-harassment cases that were dismissed before they went to trial.



Ambushes of Police Officers Rare But Still Concerning, Experts Say

NOVEMBER 28, 2017

Experts and investigators say ambush shootings targeting officers are rare. However, it's hard to determine if the numbers are going up or down because no one tracks shootings aimed at officers resulting in no injuries. Incidents like this tend to happen in "extremely disadvantaged communities," said Nicholas Corsaro, a criminal justice professor at the **University of Cincinnati**. "These incidents are symptomatic of greater problems."



The New York Times

A Grecian Artifact Evokes Tales From the 'Iliad' and 'Odyssey'

NOVEMBER 6, 2017

Two years ago, archaeologists excavating an ancient grave at Pylos in southwestern Greece pulled out a grime-encrusted object, less than an inch and half long, that looked like some kind of large bead. They put it aside to focus on more prominent items. But later, as a conservator removed the lime accretions on the bead's face, it turned out to be something quite different: a seal stone, a gemstone engraved with a design that can be stamped on clay or wax. The seal stone's image, a striking depiction of one warrior in battle with two others, is carved in remarkably fine detail. The seal stone comes from an untouched shaft grave near the ancient palace of Pylos. The grave was discovered in May 2015 by Jack L. Davis and Sharon R. Stocker, archaeologists at the **University of Cincinnati** who had been digging at Pylos for more than 25 years.

ARCHAEOLOGY

Griffin Warrior's Tomb Yields Finely Carved Seal Stone

NOVEMBER 6, 2017

NewHistorian

History News of the Week – Minoan 'Masterpiece' Unearthed

NOVEMBER 6, 2017

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TIMES

'Pylos Combat Agate,' Ancient Greek Seal, Fine Specimen of Miniature Prehistoric Art

NOVEMBER 7, 2017

Newsweek

Ancient Greece: Treasure-Filled Tomb of Bronze Age Warrior May Rewrite History of Greek Civilization

NOVEMBER 7, 2017

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Archaeologists Find One of the "Finest Works of Prehistoric Greek Art Ever" in Griffin Warrior's Tomb

NOVEMBER 7, 2017



Stunning Minoan Discovery Called 'One of the Greatest Masterpieces of Aegean Art'

NOVEMBER 7, 2017



Found: A Rare Carved Stone That Could Rewrite Art History

NOVEMBER 7, 2017

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Archaeologists Find Unique Minoan Sealstone in Greece

NOVEMBER 7, 2017

FOX NEWS

Archaeologists Discover 'Masterpiece' Sealstone in Greek Tomb

NOVEMBER 8, 2017

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Researchers Discover an Ancient Stone Carving So Detailed It Could Alter the Course of Art History

NOVEMBER 8, 2017

The Telegraph

History of Art Rewritten as Archaeologists Unearth 3,500-Year-Old Carving of Ancient Greek Battle

NOVEMBER 8, 2017



In the Tomb of the Greek Warrior Found the Gem 3,500 Years Old

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THE HISTORY BLOG

Pylos Warrior Tomb's Tiniest Treasure is Its Greatest

NOVEMBER 8, 2017



This Prehistoric "Masterpiece" Could Rewrite the History of Ancient Greek Art

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Masterpiece of Greek Art Found in the Griffin Warrior Tomb

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'Masterpiece' Sealstone Unearthed in Greek Tomb

NOVEMBER 8, 2017



Ancient Greek 'Masterpiece' Revealed On Thumb-Size Gem

NOVEMBER 8, 2017

Daily Mail.com

Mystery of the Incredibly Detailed 3,500-Year-Old Sealstone That Was Found Buried With an Ancient Greek Warrior - and Was 1,000 Years Ahead of Its Time

NOVEMBER 8, 2017



Pylos Combat Agate Is a 3500-Year-Old Masterpiece of Ancient Art, Technology

NOVEMBER 9, 2017



Lord of the Rings: Archaeologists Unveil New Findings From Greek Warrior's Tomb

NOVEMBER 9, 2017



The Stunning Discovery That Could Rewrite the History of Art

NOVEMBER 9, 2017



Masterpiece Sealstone Led Experts to Shed Tears

NOVEMBER 11, 2017



Why a Thumb-Sized Stone is Important to Ancient Greek Art History

NOVEMBER 11, 2017



Archaeologists Discover 'Masterpiece' Sealstone in Greek Tomb

NOVEMBER 12, 2017



3,500-Year-Old Stone Carving Discovery May Change Art History as We Know It

NOVEMBER 13, 2017



Newly Unearthed Miniature Carving Changes Our Understanding of Bronze Age Art

NOVEMBER 13, 2017



Stunning 3500-Year-Old Masterpiece Forces Rethink of Bronze Age Greek Art

NOVEMBER 16, 2017



University of Cincinnati Professors Make Big Archaeological Find in Greece

NOVEMBER 22, 2017



Researchers Release Ancient Grave - and Become Emotional In the Find

DECEMBER 26, 2017



The Ancient Greek Masterpiece Etched On a Tiny Gemstone

JANUARY 26, 2018



Tiny Stone Unearthed in Ancient Greek Soldier's Tomb Has Incredibly Intricate Engraving of a Battle - and Experts Have No Idea How It Was Done

JANUARY 29, 2018



Local Mosque Donates \$1 Million to University of Cincinnati; School Will Launch Islam Program

NOVEMBER 29, 2017

A mosque in Ohio has pledged \$1 million to the **University of Cincinnati** in order to "boost classes and research" related to Islam. The University of Cincinnati Foundation announced that the Islamic Center of Greater Cincinnati has donated \$1 million to create a professorship in Islamic Studies that will be named after the mosque's former board chair and his wife.



Boss Grab Your Breasts? That's Not (Legally) Harassment

NOVEMBER 29, 2017

The country has laws protecting people against harassment in the workplace and courts in which those laws are supposed to be enforced. But this notion is misleading. In fact, courts routinely dismiss cases brought by workers who claim their supervisors propositioned them, kissed them or grabbed their breasts. The judges declare that the conduct does not constitute harassment in a legal sense, and refuse to let the cases go to trial, writes Sandra F. Sperino, associate dean of faculty at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Law, in an op-ed.



University of Cincinnati Professor Releases Archive of Marine Life Photos

NOVEMBER 29, 2017

David Meyer has spent decades exploring the secrets of the sea and shooting underwater photos of marine species. Meyer, a **University of Cincinnati** professor emeritus, now wants to pass on his research to the next generation. He's converting his photographs to digital images for an online global marine biodiversity archive hosted by the university. "Photography was just an absolute essential to tell the story of these creatures," Meyer said.



Economic Growth From the Bottom Up

NOVEMBER 30, 2017

One of the cornerstones of economics, it's something I've been thinking about lately as Congress debates tax code changes. Given the extent of the proposed changes and limited space, instead of discussing specifics, let's look at the role incentives play (and could play) in some of the most-discussed elements, writes Julie Heath is the director of **University of Cincinnati** Economics Center at the College of Education, Criminal Justice and Human Services, in the Enquirer.



Four Addiction Myths Shattered

NOVEMBER 30, 2017

It's 2017, but there's still plenty of ignorance to go around. Namely, when it comes to discussing and understanding substance use disorders, long-held beliefs about these issues often come from a place of fear and prejudice. Theresa Winhusen, professor and director of the Addiction Sciences Division, of the department of psychiatry and behavioral neuroscience at **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine, notes that just 5-10% of people who detox and do nothing else are able to stay abstinent.



Fire Farming, Not Corn, Could be Secret to Ancient Southwest Life

NOVEMBER 30, 2017

After decades of research that included meticulous excavation and analysis, Alan Sullivan, a **University of Cincinnati** archaeologist, has a new theory that could upend much of the traditional thinking about the lives of peoples like the Pueblo and their Anasazi ancestors. The natives used fire for a kind of farming, according to this theory. The controlled blazes would clear away the forests of juniper and pinyon trees.



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UC-Cincinnati Children's Study Links Air Pollution, Birth Defects

DECEMBER 11, 2017

Women exposed to air pollution just prior to conception or during the first month of pregnancy face an increased risk of their children being born with birth defects, according to a new study from the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine and Cincinnati Children's Hospital. Although the increased risk is modest, the potential impact on a population basis is noteworthy because all pregnant women have some amount of exposure, says Dr. Emily DeFranco, senior author of the study.

ScienceNewsline

Exposure to Air Pollution Just Before or After Conception Raises Risk of Birth Defects

DECEMBER 11, 2017



Air Pollution Exposure Before or After Conception Linked to Increased Risk of Birth Defects in Children

DECEMBER 11, 2017



Air Pollution During Pregnancy - Risk of Birth Defects

DECEMBER 11, 2017



Air Pollution Around Conception Tied to Birth Defects

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Air Pollution Around Conception Tied to Birth Defects

JANUARY 5, 2018



Trying to Get Pregnant? Avoid Polluted Air

JANUARY 5, 2018



Study Links Mother's Air Pollution Exposure Around Time of Conception With Risk of Birth Defects in Baby

JANUARY 7, 2018



Study Suggests Air Pollution Breathed in the Months Before and After Conception Increases Chance of Birth Defects

JANUARY 8, 2018



Women Exposed to Air Pollution Before Getting Pregnant are Nearly 20% More Likely to Have Babies With Birth Defects, Study Finds

JANUARY 9, 2018



Birth Defects More Likely in Women Exposed to Air Pollution

JANUARY 26, 2018



Does Exposure to Air Pollution During Pregnancy Cause Birth Defects?

JANUARY 26, 2018



Advocates for Sexual Harassment Victims Pan Wisconsin Lawmakers' Plan to Keep Incident Reports Secret

NOVEMBER 30, 2017

The top Republicans and Democrats in the Wisconsin Legislature agree: protecting victims of sexual harassment and other discrimination in the Capitol means keeping all reports about it secret. But not all attorneys for victims and advocates see it the same way. Sandra Sperino, a law professor at the **University of Cincinnati** who studies discrimination cases, agreed that victim privacy is a concern but also pointed to the right of the public and taxpayers to know what their elected officials are doing.



UC Health "Baby Bearcats" Receive Surprise Ahead of Crosstown Shootout

DECEMBER 1, 2017

The **University of Cincinnati** Medical Center's smallest patients received a special surprise Friday morning. The UC Bearcats mascot and cheerleaders visited the maternity unit to deliver "Beat Xavier" baby blankets in advance of Saturday's Crosstown Shootout.



\$1 Million Gift to UC to Establish Islamic Studies Chair

DECEMBER 3, 2017

A mosque is donating \$1 million to the **University of Cincinnati** to further a better understanding of the Islamic religion and to address concerns about Islamophobia. The university will add a titled professorship in Islamic studies after receiving the gift from the Islamic Center of Greater Cincinnati.



The Hunt for Raising HDL: The Good Cholesterol

DECEMBER 4, 2017

The **University of Cincinnati**'s Sean Davidson and a team of researchers from around the U.S. and Australia have discovered how HDL (high-density lipoproteins), the so-called "good" cholesterol, is generated. That could lead to the development of new drugs.



'Not a Magic Bullet': Medical Experts Weigh Promise of CBD Oil

DECEMBER 4, 2017

At Hoosier Vapor stores, many customers come in search of an oil that they hope can treat a range of maladies from insomnia to pain to migraines to gastrointestinal issues to arthritis. Three different studies of about 600 people have shown that a pharmaceutical grade cannabidiol oil performed better than placebo at controlling seizures for those with treatment-resistant epilepsy, said Dr. Michael Privitera, director of the Epilepsy Center at the **University of Cincinnati** Neuroscience Center.



Trump Shrinks Utah Monuments Created by Obama, Clinton

DECEMBER 4, 2017

Capping months of speculation, President Trump signed a pair of executive orders to significantly shrink two of Utah's national monuments — Bears Ears and the Grand Staircase-Escalante — that were created by his Democratic predecessors. Arnold Miller, president of the Paleontological Society and Senior Associate Dean and Professor of Geology at the **University of Cincinnati**, said the Grand Staircase-Escalante “contains a trove of scientifically-valuable fossils and strata from boundary to boundary, and the excising of portions of this national monument for mining or other commercial activities will tragically compromise its integrity.”



Watching Her Mother's Cancer Battle Inspired This UC Alumna to Make a Clothing Line for Survivors

DECEMBER 4, 2017

While Ann Sullivan was struggling through a difficult recovery, her 9-year-old daughter was watching. Megan Sullivan knew when she was accepted into the **University of Cincinnati's** College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning that she wanted to do something to help breast cancer survivors who returned home from the hospital and discovered their old clothes weren't made for their post-surgical bodies.



Ancestral Puebloans Used Fire to Help Them Survive South of the Grand Canyon

DECEMBER 5, 2017

Archaeologists have long maintained that people who lived in the Grand Canyon region 1,000 years ago had a diet dominated by corn. But Alan Sullivan, a professor of anthropology at the **University of Cincinnati**, who studies the people who lived south of the canyon rim is now calling that assumption into question. More likely is that these ancient pueblo people started and managed low-intensity fires to spur the growth of edible native plants that were their main food source.



Lung Cancer Early Detection and Treatment

DECEMBER 5, 2017

Lung cancer is the number one cancer killer in the U.S., with Kentucky ranked first in the nation for lung cancer death and Ohio and Indiana in the top 15. The good news is that lung cancer is highly treatable with early detection. Here to discuss lung cancer rates, early detection and treatment are Co-directors of the **University of Cincinnati** Cancer Institute's Lung Cancer Center Dr. Sandra Starnes and Dr. John Morris.

Science

Stressful Conditions, Not 'Sonic Weapon,' Sickened U.S Diplomats, Cuba Panel Asserts

DECEMBER 5, 2017

After a 9-month probe hampered by lack of access to medical records, a panel of Cuban scientists today declared that U.S. diplomats here likely suffered a “collective psychogenic disorder” earlier this year, not the deliberate “health attack” that the U.S. Department of State has claimed. “The combination of sudden onset of hearing loss, tinnitus, headaches, vertigo, nausea, insomnia, anxiety, and memory problems would have to be related to multiple lesions in both brain hemispheres,” says neurologist Alberto Espay of the **University of Cincinnati**.



HCV Nucleic Acid Test Offers 'Opportunity' to Increase Liver Transplant Pool

DECEMBER 7, 2017

Utilizing hepatitis C antibody-positive but nucleic acid test-negative liver donors for HCV-negative liver transplant recipients opens up liver transplant options, allowing for the use of livers available due to drug overdose, according to experts. “Now that we have [nucleic acid testing (NAT)] available, that should be considered in labeling the donors rather than hepatitis C-positive or not,” Khurram Bari, MD, from the **University of Cincinnati**, told Healio Gastroenterology and Liver Disease.



DAAP Students Increasing Walkability and Greenspace in Urban Areas

DECEMBER 7, 2017

Over the last few years almost a dozen cities have turned to the **University of Cincinnati's** College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning to help make their communities more livable. DAAP students have worked with city leaders on projects ranging from sidewalk design to re-imagining public spaces to boost economic development and tourism.



Easy Fixes Can Help Seniors Keep Driving Longer

DECEMBER 8, 2017

Experts say there are a lot of benefits to older drivers staying behind the wheel. Taking the keys too soon impedes their independence. That can lead to health issues, including things like depression and increased isolation, according to **UC Health** geriatric psychiatrist Dr. Michael Keys.



Innocent Project Leader's Book at Heart of Cincinnati Opera's New Work Debuting in 2019

DECEMBER 8, 2017

The oratorio or musical theater piece, “Blind Injustice,” is based on a non-fiction book by Mark Godsey, a law professor at the **University of Cincinnati** who is the co-founder (with Mayor John Cranley) of the Ohio Innocence Project. His book explores the complexity of criminal investigations and legal proceedings that can cause them to go awry and lead to the convictions of innocent people.



Cincinnati Startup, UC Awarded \$1.5M to Combat Opioid Abuse

DECEMBER 8, 2017

A Cincinnati startup, in conjunction with the **University of Cincinnati**, is one of 15 organizations that the Ohio Third Frontier selected to get a slice of a pool of \$10 million to combat opioid abuse.



University of Cincinnati Medical Center Celebrates 50 Years of Kidney Transplants

DECEMBER 11, 2017

Idris Gray received a transplant July 24, 2015, joining the **University of Cincinnati's** 50-year legacy of life-saving kidney, heart and liver transplantation. The very first procedure happened in 1967 when a Cincinnati police officer received a kidney from his sister. UCMC celebrated the 100th successful transplant of 2017 on Dec. 4.



Mindfulness-Based Yoga Can Help Youngsters Deal With Stressful Situations

DECEMBER 11, 2017

Practising mindfulness-based yoga can help young people, who are dealing with stressful situations like exposure to violence and family disruption, avoid turning to negative, risky behaviours, scientists say. Researchers from the **University of Cincinnati** looked at the link between stressful life events and an increase in substance abuse, risky sexual behaviours and delinquency in a diverse population of 18- to 24-year-old youths.



For Straight Line Motion, Snakes First Relax

JANUARY 16, 2018

Snakes are well known for their sinuous, side-winding movements, but they can also move in a straight line, like a train through a tunnel. Some species use this talent to hunt prey that lives in burrows. Despite this behaviour being first observed more than 70 years ago, the bio-mechanics the snakes bring to bear to achieve this feat have only just been established. They are revealed in a paper written by biologists Bruce Jayne and Steven Newman, both from the [University of Cincinnati](#).



How Snakes Can Crawl in a Straight Line

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Expert Unlocks Mechanics of How Snakes Move in a Straight Line

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Researchers Explain How Snakes Can Crawl in a Straight Line

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Expert Unlocks Mechanics of How Snakes Move in a Straight Line

JANUARY 14, 2018



Research of Snakes' Straight-Line Movement Could Power the Rescue Bots of the Future

JANUARY 15, 2018



Expert Unlocks Mechanics of How Snakes Move in a Straight Line

JANUARY 16, 2018



Explaining How Snakes Can Crawl in a Straight Line

JANUARY 16, 2018



Snakes on a Wall

JANUARY 25, 2018



How the Legal System Fails Victims of Sexual Harassment

DECEMBER 11, 2017

One reason women are accusing men of sexual harassment in the press, rather than the courts: The legal system that's supposed to investigate, address, and prevent sexual harassment has failed them for decades. That's the conclusion from a review of more than 1,000 job discrimination cases by two law professors including Sandra Sperino at the [University of Cincinnati](#).

The Washington Post

Even Without Roy Moore, the GOP is in a Downward Spiral

DECEMBER 11, 2017

The pattern of denial and smearing of accusers we now hear from Trump and the Fox News sycophants is not likely to sit well with Americans. A recent academic study undertaken by Murat Haner of the University of South Florida-Sarasota Manatee, and Teresa C. Kulig and Francis T. Cullen of the [University of Cincinnati](#), conducted by YouGov America from Oct. 7 to Oct. 24 found: Half of Americans (51.0%) believe that "the women are telling the truth when they reported that Mr. Trump sexually harassed or assaulted them."



Beta-Cell Sensitivity to Glucose Impaired After Gastric Bypass

DECEMBER 11, 2017

Individuals with prior Roux-en-Y gastric bypass have blunted β -cell sensitivity to changes in glycemia, according to a study published online Nov. 20 in *Diabetes, Obesity and Metabolism* by Marzieh Salehi, M.D., from the [University of Cincinnati](#) College of Medicine, and colleagues.



How Accurate Are In-home DNA Tests Like Ancestry, 23andme?

DECEMBER 11, 2017

When it comes to in-home DNA tests, how accurate are the results? Dr. Anil Menon, professor of molecular genetics at the [University of Cincinnati](#), said results can differ because of the database used by the companies.



Medication Shows Promise Treating Progressive MS

DECEMBER 12, 2017

Dr. Aram Zabeti specializes in treating patients with multiple sclerosis at the **University of Cincinnati** Medical Center. Along with other researchers across the country, including those at the Cleveland Clinic, he's been part of this national research on MS, supported by the National Institutes of Health.



University of Cincinnati Names New Dorm After Civil Rights Activist Marian Spencer

DECEMBER 14, 2017

When Marian Spencer was an undergraduate student at the **University of Cincinnati** more than 70 years ago, she wasn't allowed to live in a dorm on campus. Now, the civil rights activist's name will permanently reside on the university's newest residence hall. UC Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to name the new high-rise Marian Spencer Hall.



Social Media May Help Chronically Ill Connect to Doctors, Fellow Patients

DECEMBER 14, 2017

Social media groups that bring together patients, family, friends and healthcare providers can improve patients' outlook and reduce their anxiety and depression, a recent U.S. study suggests. Dr. Vikrom Dhar of the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine and his colleagues created a closed Facebook group that ultimately had a total of 350 members, about half of whom were liver transplant patients.



UC Researchers Find Half of Americans Believe Trump's Accusers When it Comes to Misconduct

DECEMBER 14, 2017

About half of Americans (51.0%) believe the women who have come forward accusing President Donald J. Trump of sexual assault and misconduct. That is just one finding among ten questions posed to 1,000 respondents in an academic survey conducted by YouGov America and led by three researchers, two of whom are from the **University of Cincinnati**.



Bad News Fatigue: How to Curb Your Consumption

DECEMBER 14, 2017

If the last political story you heard on NPR got your blood boiling, the last article you read online made you feel hopeless and the last time you scrolled Facebook to cheer you up you saw a video that made you cry, it may be time to curb your media consumption. Here to discuss bad news fatigue are **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Neuroscience Professor of Psychiatry and Director of the UC Health Stress Center, Dr. Kate Chard, and UC Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Pediatrics and Director of the Anxiety Disorders Research Program, Dr. Jeffrey Strawn.



UC Health Chairman Supports Patients in All Areas

DECEMBER 15, 2017

From performing a precise surgery to lending a helping hand, Dr. Joseph Cheng is guided by his drive to be supportive for patients. Cheng's interest in providing the best care possible led him to the **University of Cincinnati**, where he has recently been named chair of the Department of Neurosurgery.



Sometimes It's Hard Being a Woman

DECEMBER 15, 2017

Pregnancy, postpartum, motherhood, menopause and all the accompanying issues that can affect a woman's reproductive life cycle can be stressful and overwhelming. Thankfully, the Women's Center at UC Health West Chester Hospital offers timely and compassionate behavioral and psychiatry services — particularly for reproductive health. Dr. Jyoti Sachdeva, MD, adjunct associate professor of psychiatry at **University of Cincinnati**, partners with the obstetricians at the Women's Center, seeing patients three days a week.



Hepatitis C Screening Update Could Increase Liver Donors

DECEMBER 15, 2017

An updated approach to screening liver donors for the hepatitis C virus (HCV) could make more organs available for non-infected patients — including grafts from intravenous drug users, new research by the **University of Cincinnati** suggests.



Hoxworth Blood Center Director Appointed President of American Clinical and Climatological Association

DECEMBER 16, 2017

Ronald A. Sacher, MD, has been appointed the 2018 president of the American Clinical and Climatological Association. Sacher is director of Hoxworth Blood Center at **University of Cincinnati**.



Spencer Deserving of UC Dorm

DECEMBER 17, 2017

Thumbs up to the **University of Cincinnati** for naming its newest residence hall after one of its most accomplished graduates — Cincinnati Civil Rights pioneer Marian Spencer. The editorial board is hard-pressed to find a more deserving honor for Spencer, whose work as a politician and change-agent is legendary.



Enhanced Robo-Cat Can Help Seniors

DECEMBER 19, 2017

Imagine a cat that can keep a person company, doesn't need a litter box and can remind an aging relative to take her medicine or help find her eyeglasses. That's the vision of toymaker Hasbro and scientists at Brown University, who have received a three-year, \$1 million grant from the National Science Foundation to find ways to add artificial intelligence to Hasbro's "Joy for All" robotic cat. They've given the project a name that gets at that idea: Affordable Robotic Intelligence for Elderly Support, or ARIES. The team includes researchers from Brown's medical school, nearby hospitals and a designer at the **University of Cincinnati**.



ABA Legal Fact Check: Sexual Harassment Isn't What You Think, Legally Speaking

DECEMBER 19, 2017

In recent weeks, a steady stream of sexual harassment charges against men has affected various sectors of the U.S. economy. Some of the allegations could land in court, although experts suggest not all will be winnable cases. "You'll see case after case where a woman was groped at work and the court will dismiss the case as a matter of law, finding that's not sexual harassment," **University of Cincinnati** law professor Sandra Sperino said.



Using Data to Predict Overdose Hotspots

DECEMBER 19, 2017

When an overdose spike occurs in Louisville, Kentucky, local law enforcement agencies now know that Hamilton County should brace for the same within a week's time. That's just one of the findings coming out of the work underway at the **University of Cincinnati**'s Institute for Crime Science, where experts are using countless pieces of data to try to stop overdoses before they happen.



UC Health Launches Cancer Clinic for Men

DECEMBER 19, 2017

UC Health has begun a prostate cancer clinic for patients to learn about options for treatment, and Dr. Abhinav Sidana said the model is unusual for Greater Cincinnati. He and two other doctors review each case before the patient is seen at UC Health's Barrett Cancer Center in Corryville, the primary adult outpatient treatment facility of the **University of Cincinnati** Cancer Institute.



Driverless Shuttles May Ferry People at UC and CVG Airport in 2018

DECEMBER 20, 2017

University of Cincinnati students and visitors to Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport would be among the first to cross the digital divide in the driverless shuttles if the program gets the green light. But CVG and UC officials said it's still way too early to provide details about possible routes or even the types of vehicles they would use for driverless transport.



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Blacks and Blunts: University of Cincinnati Researcher Launches Online Study of 'Blunt' Use Among African Americans

JANUARY 24, 2018

The inexpensive cigars hollowed out and filled with marijuana that rap stars helped make popular in songs and music videos are now the subject of a serious research study. LaTrice Montgomery, a **University of Cincinnati** assistant professor in the Addiction Sciences Division of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Neuroscience and lead researcher on the project, recently announced it has received a federal grant for more than \$700,000 to study the "blunt" smoking habits of African-American young adults.



Blacks and Blunts: University of Cincinnati Researcher Launches Study of Marijuana Use Amongst Our Youth

JANUARY 24, 2018



New Study to Use Social Media for Exploring Blunt Use Among African-American Young Adults

JANUARY 24, 2018



University of Cincinnati Professor Researching Blunt Use Among Young African-Americans

JANUARY 25, 2018



This University of Cincinnati Assistant Professor Received a Grant to Study Blunt Usage Among African Americans

JANUARY 25, 2018



University Researching Young African American Blunt Use

JANUARY 26, 2018



UC Fires Up Social Media to Study Marijuana

JANUARY 26, 2018



New Study Addresses Blunt Use Among Young Blacks

JANUARY 29, 2018



EXCLUSIVE: P&G Donates \$10M to Improve Cancer Care in Cincinnati

DECEMBER 21, 2017

Procter & Gamble Co. revealed today that the company will donate \$10 million to help the Cincinnati Cancer Center pursue designation as a national hub for cancer research. The Cincinnati-based maker of consumer goods such as Vicks cough drops (NYSE: PG) will donate the money over 10 years via the **University of Cincinnati** Foundation.



Hospitals Fight Back Against Violence

DECEMBER 21, 2017

Workplace violence occurs so often in the hospital that some health care workers consider it part of the job. Gordon Lee Gillespie, PhD, DNP, RN, associate professor at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Nursing, estimates that he was assaulted at least 100 times in his first five or six years working as a nurse in the ED.



High Manganese Levels Found in Children's Toenails on Southeast Side

DECEMBER 21, 2017

A recently published study by the **University of Cincinnati** of children in Ohio found a significant link between higher concentrations of manganese in hair samples and declines in IQ, mental processing speed and working memory. The peer-reviewed study examined manganese exposure in children in East Liverpool, Ohio, where S.H. Bell operates its largest facility.



9 Things That Influence How Fast (or Slow) You Lose Weight

DECEMBER 22, 2017

Everyone wants to lose weight fast – like, yesterday-fast. But the thing is, the weight didn't come on overnight, and it's not going to leave that way, either. So, then, how fast is realistic? As a general guideline, most experts say weekly losses of 0.5 to 2 pounds are doable. "A pound a week is really good for most people," says Dr. Angela Fitch, associate professor of internal medicine at the **University of Cincinnati**.

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Group Pushes for Driverless Shuttle Route in Cincinnati

DECEMBER 24, 2017

A pilot program for driverless cars in Cincinnati hopes to get the green light early next year. **University of Cincinnati** students and visitors would be among the first to experience the driverless shuttle program, but officials say it is still too early to provide details. The effort is the brainchild of Smart Cincy, a public-private partnership pushing for a “connected vehicle infrastructure.”

Campus Safety

Wireless Locks Improve Security at Univ. of Cincinnati Residence Halls

DECEMBER 25, 2017

The **University of Cincinnati** offers its students a balance of educational excellence and real-world experience. It delivers this experience in a setting that is safe and secure thanks to its commitment to ongoing security upgrades. The school recently began upgrading its residence hall facilities, including a shift from mechanical locks and keys to a new, wireless WiFi lock and access control system integration.



New Freeze-Dried Plasma Could be Used to Help the Military

DECEMBER 26, 2017

A blood product, being studied at the **University of Cincinnati**, could change the way soldiers are treated on the battlefield. Plasma is usually used for cancer patients and burn victims and those who are wounded in battle to stop bleeding. “The problem is that plasma, as it is now, is a frozen product, and it takes time to produce it, store it, and finally give it to the patient,” said Dr. Jose Cancelas of Hoxworth Blood Center, who is leading a breakthrough trial, the first of its kind in the country that could deliver plasma in a whole new way.

San Antonio Express-News

Sports Story of the Year: Political Anger

DECEMBER 28, 2017

“Part of it is because we’re in a cultural moment where everything has become political,” said David Niven, a **University of Cincinnati** political scientist. “You don’t have to go too far back in time to remember when Christmas was not a political moment. You don’t have to go too far back in time to remember when politics took a breather between elections.”

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For Students With Disabilities, a Chance at College Life and a Future Job

DECEMBER 29, 2017

Peter Merz, a 25-year-old from Delhi Township, landed his dream job after graduating from the **University of Cincinnati**. He spends his days sweeping the walkways and picking up trash around Nippert Stadium as part of the university’s grounds crew. Merz also serves up ham sandwiches, cleans tables and pours beers for students at the Catskeller bar and grill in the student union building. Merz, who has Down syndrome, started working those two jobs right after graduating from UC in 2016. He was part of the first graduating class of UC’s Transition and Access Program for students with intellectual disabilities.



Celebrating Together: 150 Years of CCM & 100th Birthday of Bernstein

DECEMBER 29, 2017

Two major anniversaries will converge on the campus of the **University of Cincinnati** when the College-Conservatory of Music celebrates its 150th year and the 100th birthday of acclaimed composer Leonard Bernstein during the 2018 Spring Semester.

Dayton Daily News

6 Ways You Should be Protecting Your Body in Sub-Freezing Temperatures

JANUARY 2, 2018

As residents in the greater Cincinnati area deal with record low temperatures ranging from minus-5 to minus-10, those who work outside or anyone heading outdoors needs to take extra precautions with their body and clothing, according to a medical expert from the **University of Cincinnati**’s College of Medicine.



Marian Spencer, Civil Rights Pioneer and Alumna of University of Cincinnati, Honored with Building on Campus

JANUARY 2, 2018

Marian Spencer, a civil rights leader and the first African American woman elected to the city council in Cincinnati, Ohio, is being recognized by having a dormitory on the campus of the **University of Cincinnati** named in her honor. Ironically, when Spencer was a student at the University of Cincinnati in the 1940s, she was not permitted to live in campus housing because of her race.



What to Do About Retinal Migraines

JANUARY 2, 2018

Migraines can cause severe pain and leave a person unable to function for hours or even days. Sufferers commonly have throbbing or pulsating moderate to severe headaches – usually on one side of the head, though it can be two-sided. “The headaches tend to worsen when people exert themselves – like they go up a flight of stairs,” says Dr. Vincent Martin, a professor in the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine.

The Columbus Dispatch

38 Species of Invasive Plants Now Illegal to Sell in Ohio

JANUARY 7, 2018

Ohio is taking a swing at nature’s bullies. Under new rules that went into effect Sunday, the sale and distribution of 38 destructive, invasive plant species will become illegal. “Plants evolved over millions of years. But invasives suddenly start spreading,” said Theresa Culley, a **University of Cincinnati** plant biologist. “Rather than waiting millions of years for an environment to change, it can take a few years.”

Dayton Daily News

Not Just Hollywood: Sexual Harassment Complaints Up in Ohio

JANUARY 8, 2018

From Harvey Weinstein to Bill O’Reilly to Matt Lauer, many powerful men were toppled in 2017 by sexual harassment allegations. Sandra Sperino, a law professor and associate dean of faculty with the **University of Cincinnati** College of Law, thinks the national conversation will cause more people to consider pursuing a discrimination claim. Studies have shown that few people who experience sexual harassment file an internal complaint with their employer, she said.



Nationalism and Populism in America and Abroad

JANUARY 8, 2018

Political commentators often describe President Trump as either a populist or a nationalist. Many Americans were unfamiliar with the two terms until the presidential election, but populism and nationalism have a long history here and in other countries. Joining us to discuss nationalism and populism in America and abroad is **University of Cincinnati** Assistant Professor of Political Science Dr. David Niven.



UC Researchers Receive Grant for Developing Fast-Responding Water Sensors

JANUARY 8, 2018

The National Science Foundation has awarded an interdisciplinary team of **University of Cincinnati** researchers a grant of \$359,951 to produce sensors in order to assess a key environmental problem in monitoring toxins in fresh water. This grant will enable researchers to come up with better ways of detecting deadly bacteria present in drinking water sources.



Using Sensor Research to Improve Technology

JANUARY 9, 2018

Detecting signs of cancer with a breath test. Robotic bats that could shape the future of unmanned aerial vehicles. These are a couple of examples of sensor research that’s being conducted at the **University of Cincinnati**. On Friday, UC hosted Cincinnati’s third annual Sensor Community Retreat, attended by researchers, community members and students.



UC Led Team Excavating Griffin Warrior Tomb

JANUARY 9, 2018

A team led by **University of Cincinnati** researchers has been excavating a Bronze Age warrior's tomb, dubbed the Grave of the Griffin Warrior, at the Palace of Nestor, in Pylos, Greece. The discovery has been described as one of the richest tombs found in Greece in the last 50 years, and a possible gateway to civilizations. Joining us for an update about the latest findings at the Pylos site and to discuss the life and work of Carl Blegen are directors of the Griffin Warrior archeological project, Dr. Sharon Stocker, UC Department of Classics senior research associate; and UC Classics Department Head and Carl W. Blegen Professor of Greek Archaeology, Dr. Jack Davis.



Lead Tests for 'Millions of Kids' May Be Wrong?

JANUARY 10, 2017

There's a chance that tests given to millions of kids since 2014 to detect lead poisoning didn't work properly, delivering falsely low results to an unknown number of American families. But Kim Dietrich, an expert on lead and a professor of environmental health and epidemiology at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine, stresses that it's imperative for lead testing to continue.



\$martPath To Help Children Develop Financial Literacy

JANUARY 10, 2018

Getting an early start on financial literacy can go a long way in helping children avoid these costly mistakes when they grow up. The Economics Center at the **University of Cincinnati** launched its \$martPath program in 2016, designed to help educate elementary school students in economics and finance. Here to discuss helping kids develop financial literacy is Dr. Valerie Krugh with UC's Economics Center.



The Half-Baked Quackery That is Perpetuating Crime

JANUARY 10, 2018

Gun-related violence affects every part of America. The scale of its impact is devastating: over the past decade, more American civilians have been killed by guns than died in World War II. Researchers have found that the situation is, if anything, bleaker when we turn to criminal justice and the correctional system. Far too many prison and probation programs, for example, amount to what Edward Latessa, at the **University of Cincinnati**, has called "correctional quackery."



Scientists Identify Potential Therapeutic Target for HER2-Driven Breast Cancer

JANUARY 11, 2017

Scientists at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine identified for the first time that the oestrogen receptor-binding protein MED1 (often expressed at abnormally high levels in breast cancer cells) is a critical mediator of HER2-driven breast cancer.



Woman Seriously Injured Year Ago Returns to Hospital to Thank Team Who Saved Her

JANUARY 11, 2017

A woman seriously injured in a weather-related accident a year ago returned to the hospital Thursday to thank the medical team who helped save her life. That accident left Kourtney Hurst in the hospital for weeks and in rehab for months due to a traumatic brain injury after her truck hit a tree. It was an emotional reunion with her Neurotrauma Center team at **UC Medical Center**.



Flu Raging Through Ohio, With a Third Child Dead; Precautions You Can Take to Stay Well

JANUARY 17, 2018

At the **University of Cincinnati** Medical Center, Carl Fichtenbaum saw the wave coming in December. The infectious-disease doctor said Wednesday the season now is bad, "and we don't know if we've hit the peak or not."



The American West Was Even Wilder Than We Think

JANUARY 17, 2018

University of Cincinnati history professor Mark A. Lause likes to rub the rough spots in American history, the places where the story doesn't go the expected way. In his new book, "The Great Cowboy Strike: Bullets, Ballots and Class Conflicts in the American West," he looks at that mythical independent contractor, the cowboy living off the land with no social obligations and immediate access to justice in his holster.



Lung Cancer Screening for High Risk Patients

JANUARY 17, 2018

Early knowledge is power when it comes to fighting disease. It's one reason the **University of Cincinnati** Cancer Institute has a Lung Cancer Screening Program that's five years strong now — and nationally recognized.



University of Cincinnati Names First Female Chief of Police

JANUARY 17, 2018

The **University of Cincinnati** has named the school's first female chief of police. Interim Police Chief Maris Herold was named to the permanent role on Jan. 17. She first joined the university's police force as assistant chief following a national search in 2016.



How is Online Shopping Affecting Cincinnati Businesses?

JANUARY 18, 2018

For some Tri-Staters, online shopping has replaced the need to go to stores. But the trend can have a negative impact on local businesses, according to Michael Jones, a professor of economics at the **University of Cincinnati**. "We're seeing them hire fewer workers, we're seeing store closings in the local Cincinnati economy," Jones said. In order to survive, businesses must adapt to the changes and support online growth, Jones said.



Group Gives 'Hope' in Seed Money for Pancreatic Cancer Research

JANUARY 18, 2018

Seed money Give Hope raised has generated almost \$2 million in research funding for pancreatic cancer at the **University of Cincinnati**. University officials said after three years, they get \$35 for every \$1 in seed money.



How the Pro-Life Movement Has Promoted Liberal Values

JANUARY 19, 2018

One of the surprising effects of the pro-life movement over the past half-century has been greater support for civil liberties like free speech. The politics of abortion have helped teach conservative Christians to value these rights, writes Andrew R. Lewis, an assistant professor of political science at the **University of Cincinnati**, in an op-ed article.



Is This a Good Year to be Running in Ohio as Trump's Candidate

JAN. 22, 2018

If Rep. Jim Renacci survives the Ohio Senate primary, one thing he is going to find it hard to do is run against incumbent Sherrod Brown as a "Washington outsider." Pretty hard for a sitting Congressman to pull that off. In fact, David Niven, assistant professor of American politics at the **University of Cincinnati**, thinks it may be impossible.



New Studies May Challenge Growing Perception That Marijuana Is Safe

JANUARY 22, 2018

Marijuana is the most commonly used illicit drug in the United States. While its use is down among teenagers, it's on the rise among pregnant women, and among both groups the general perception of marijuana's harmfulness seems to be declining. Here to discuss the findings and health risks associated with marijuana are **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Neuroscience Addiction Sciences Division Assistant Professor, Dr. LaTrice Montgomery, and Section of Thoracic Surgery Associate Professor of Surgery, Dr. Julian Guitron.



Fentanyl is Linked to Thousands of Deaths a Year, So Why Do Doctors Still Prescribe It?

JANUARY 23, 2018

It's important to know that if you're taking fentanyl and you need to or are ready to come off of it, you'll need to taper off, Will Chan, MD, an assistant professor of anesthesiology at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine, tells Yahoo Lifestyle. "If you don't, you'll start having withdrawal symptoms."



Appreciate How the World's Uprooted Made America

JANUARY 23, 2018

Abraham Miller, an emeritus professor of political science, **University of Cincinnati**, writes in an op-ed that "our immigration policy should ask less about the hellholes from which people from time immemorial have fled, and more about whether they as individuals not just desire to come to America but also yearn to become Americans."



Researchers Discover How a Protein That Limits Muscle Growth is Turned on

JANUARY 24, 2018

An international team has learned how the body activates a protein responsible for limiting muscle growth, a finding that could lead to therapies to improve ALS patients' muscle function. Dr. Thomas B. Thompson, a professor at **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine who was the study's senior author, said myostatin is a member of a large family of molecules that help regulate physiological functions, including bone formation and reproduction. If the regulation fails, the proteins can become involved in diseases, including cancer.



Higher Manganese Levels in Children Correlate With Lower IQ Scores

JANUARY 24, 2018

A study led by environmental health researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine finds that children in East Liverpool, Ohio with higher levels of Manganese (Mn) had lower IQ scores. The study found that increased Mn in hair samples was significantly associated with declines in full-scale IQ, processing speed and working memory. Erin Haynes, DrPH, associate professor in the Department of Environmental Health was lead author of the study.



Finding the Right Treatment for Your Migraines

JANUARY 24, 2018

The pain can be debilitating. The symptoms include nausea and sensitivity to light and sound. Tens of millions of Americans lose sleep and work and have trouble caring for family because of migraines. This neurological disease is the third most common illness worldwide, yet more than half of sufferers are never diagnosed. Joining us to discuss this is Professor of Medicine and Director of the **University of Cincinnati** Headache and Facial Pain Center, Dr. Vincent Martin.



Ohio Flu Still Widespread, But Cases Ease Down From January Peak

JANUARY 26, 2018

Last year, **University of Cincinnati** Medical Center clocked in between 600 and 800 flu cases total. So far this flu season, "We've had more than 1,600 cases. And we're just a bellwether for the community," said Dr. Carl Fichtenbaum, an infectious-disease specialist at UC Health. "So while it looks like the epidemic may be going down, I am not 100 percent convinced that we're out of the woods yet."



UC Study Seeks People Who Have Overdosed

JANUARY 27, 2018

The **University of Cincinnati** wants to figure out what's stopping people from seeking treatment for opioid addiction. UC is hosting a clinical trial to break down barriers to medication-assisted treatment. The year-long trial is open to people who have overdosed on opioids in the past six months. UC will pair participants up with a recovering addict who can help bust myths about medication and treatment, and they'll get a free Narcan kit.



Hoxworth Blood Center Chief Retires; UC to Name Replacement for Dr. Ronald Sacher Soon

JANUARY 30, 2018

Dr. Ronald Sacher stepped down Wednesday from his 17-year leadership of the Hoxworth Blood Center, the major provider of blood and blood products to Greater Cincinnati. Sacher is retiring but will still teach at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine. Hoxworth Blood Center, founded in 1938 and operated by UC, serves 31 hospitals in 18 counties in Southwestern Ohio, Northern Kentucky and Southeastern Indiana.



7 Expert Tips for Moving on After Cancer Treatment

JANUARY 31, 2018

"Be knowledgeable about potential long-term effects from your cancer treatment," says Michelle Kirschner, a nurse practitioner for the **University of Cincinnati** Cancer Institute's Survivorship Program. "It's important to know the signs and symptoms that you need to report as well as undergo any ongoing testing that could pick up early changes and allow for the highest level of medical care."



PRISMS: No Benefit of tPA in Mild Stroke Without Disability

JANUARY 31, 2018

Data from the first randomized trial of thrombolysis in patients with mild ischemic stroke and no clear disabling deficit show no evidence of benefit of tissue plasminogen activator (tPA) and an increased risk for symptomatic intracerebral hemorrhage in this population. The study was led by Pooja Khatri, MD, **University of Cincinnati**.



Chief of UC Blood Center Steps Down

JANUARY 31, 2018

Dr. Ronald Sacher stepped down Wednesday as director of the **University of Cincinnati** Hoxworth Blood Center, which supplies blood to patients at 31 hospitals in 18 counties in Southwestern Ohio, Northern Kentucky and Southeastern Indiana. Hoxworth collects more than 70,000 units of blood from local donors annually, which helps save the lives of patients in area hospitals.

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