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The Washington Post

The GOP's Strategy to Recruit Black and Latino Candidates Has a Gaping Hole

SEPT. 14, 2015

For black voters, a candidate's race can make something of a difference, but party and policy positions matter much more, argues a new [University of Cincinnati](#) study presented at an American Political Science Association conference this month. Political scientist David Niven was behind the study.



Can Black Republicans Win Black Votes? Unlikely

SEPT. 11, 2015Z



Study: Black Republicans Unlikely to Win Black Votes

SEPT. 9, 2015



Diversity Won't Help the GOP

NOV. 30, 2015



Increased Scrutiny Threatens Carson's Political Strength

NOV. 6, 2015



Ben Carson's Blackness a Non-Factor in Presidential Race

OCT. 10, 2015



Dhani Jones' Dream for Nurturing World-Changing Entrepreneurship at UC Set to Launch Next Fall

NOV. 29, 2015

Dhani Jones and colleagues plan to open an off-campus dormitory/brainstorming hub by next fall dedicated to **University of Cincinnati** students pursuing world-changing business ventures.



UC Holds Inaugural Stair Run in Honor of 9/11

SEPT. 11, 2015

An inaugural stair run is underway at the **University of Cincinnati's** Nippert Stadium to commemorate 9-11. It's being put on by UC's Veterans Programs & Services Office and UC Army & ROTC. The stair run is in memory of the more than 400 first responders and nearly 3,000 people who died on 9-11.



A Long Time Ago in a Galaxy Not So Far Away: Cincinnati's Connection to that Star Wars Toy Under Your Tree

DEC. 17, 2015

With "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" poised to be the biggest movie of 2015, there's a good chance Christmas trees all over the country will be stuffed with movie-related toys. And there's a good chance one of them was designed by a Cincinnati native.

Mark Boudreaux is a 1978 graduate of the **University of Cincinnati's** College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning (DAAP). In 1977, he was co-oping at Kenner Products around the time the first Star Wars movie premiered.

Boudreaux's job as a co-op at the time was in the preliminary design department. The project given to him was Han Solo's iconic ship, the Millennium Falcon. He had to determine the size, features, layout and cost of turning the ship into a toy. Boudreaux graduated from UC and went on to work full time for Kenner. He's helped or designed just about every Millennium Falcon toy – and many other vehicles, such as Boba Fett's ship Slave 1 – since then.



A Tragic Loss Turns Into Something Meaningful For Area Police

DEC. 1, 2015

The **University of Cincinnati's** newest police officers are patrolling campus on four legs. K-9's Boomer, a black lab, and Dozer, a yellow lab, are already on the job engaging students and staff, and patrolling games and other large campus events. Partial funding for the unit came from the Matt Haverkamp Foundation, created following the 2005 death of the Golf Manor K-9 officer.



How a Logo's Color Shapes Consumers' Opinion Of A Brand

DEC. 9, 2015

A new study from University of Oregon and **University of Cincinnati** reveals that a logo's color can influence whether consumers think a brand is ethical or not.



Energy Drinks Linked to Traumatic Brain Injury in Teens

SEPT. 24, 2015

Energy drinks could be a real monster to the health of teenagers. Researchers found that teens who reported having a traumatic brain injury in the past year were seven times more likely to have consumed energy drinks. "A traumatic brain injury has proven to be a disabling condition among the adolescents, so if the consumption of energy drinks increases the odds of having (brain injuries), then this is a major social issue," Mario Zuccarello, a Mayfield Clinic neurosurgeon and chairman of the Department of Neurosurgery at the **University of Cincinnati**, told the Daily News.



Research Reveals Connections between Social Science and High Fashion

NOV. 17, 2015

While they're often linked with studying remote civilizations, the role of the contemporary anthropologist is changing. Stephanie Sadre-Orafai, a [University of Cincinnati](#) assistant professor of anthropology, will apply one example as she examines how anthropology is linked with the high fashion industry in New York.

THE PLAIN DEALER

Has Lead Poisoning Contributed to Cleveland's Crime Woes?

OCT. 21, 2015

Compelling evidence linking lead exposure to violent crime comes from [University of Cincinnati](#) researchers who followed children poisoned by lead in the 1980s and examined their brains—and their arrest records. “Not only did we find that this early lead exposure itself was associated with an increased risk of engaging in criminal behavior, particularly violent criminal behavior,” said Kim Dietrich, a professor of epidemiology who has studied this group of children for decades. “But it's also associated with reductions in volume of the areas of the brain associated with impulse control and judgment.”

BUSTLE

Is Pride a Good Thing? It Can Motivate You or Ruin Your Self-Control Entirely, Study Shows, So Be Careful How You Use It

SEPT. 10, 2015

According to research from the [University of Cincinnati](#), your sense of accomplishment could be doing more harm than good. Researchers conducted four separate studies, and findings include: “When people are made to feel proud, they're more likely to exercise restraint, such as choosing a salad or intending to save more than to spend,” researcher Anthony Salerno said.



New Biomedical Informatics Certificate Program at UC Announces First Graduate

SEPT. 15, 2015

The future of medicine lies at the intersection of data analysis and medical science. That's the general consensus at the [University of Cincinnati](#), at least. Biomedical informatics, an interdisciplinary field that enables better understanding of health and biomedical information, has found a home at UC. The new UC program, which combines expertise from the College of Medicine and the College of Engineering and Applied Science, announced its first graduate in May, Dr. Benjamin Landis.

Bloomberg

Inside These Hedge Funds, Special Money Managers for the Boss

SEPT. 15, 2015

A growing number of prominent hedge funders are also quietly cordoning off private enclaves for themselves, often within their big-name firms. Eric Mindich, Dan Och and others have created what are known as single family offices, and not everyone is happy about it. Critics say managers should focus on their hedge funds and, in effect, eat their own cooking. “I expect hedge fund managers to be 100 percent invested in their hedge funds,” said Karl Scheer, chief investment officer of the \$1.2 billion endowment at the [University of Cincinnati](#). “I prefer that they're singularly focused in order to achieve the best results.”

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Are You in UC's Gigapixel Photo?

OCT. 5, 2015

The [University of Cincinnati](#) Department of Athletics wants you to find yourself in the gigapixel panorama they shot of the stadium. A gigapixel photo is a digital photo with one billion pixels, as opposed to the 2,073,600 pixels in your 1080p TV.



New Mosasaur Species Discovered in Japan

DEC. 9, 2015

During the Late Cretaceous Period, a 10-ft long beast waited, shrouded in ocean darkness. This nocturnal hunter waited for glowing squid and fish to cross its path before lashing out.

“The forward facing eyes...provide depth perception to vision, and it’s common in birds of prey and other predatory mammals that dwell among us today,” said Tayuka Konishi, an assistant professor of biological sciences at the [University of Cincinnati](#).

ASIAN SCIENTIST
News and information from the asian scientific community

Unique Mosasaur Fossil Discovered in Japan

DEC. 18, 2015

newswise

Unique Mosasaur Fossil Discovered in Japan

DEC. 8, 2015

NATURE WORLD NEWS

Strange Mosasaur Fossils Reveal Smaller Species Had Binocular Vision and Hunted At Night

DEC. 9, 2015



Unusual New Species of Mosasaur Had Binocular Vision, Ate Glowing Fish

DEC. 9, 2015



International Research Partnership Yields Discovery of a New Fossil Species

DEC. 8, 2015



International Research Partnership Yields Discovery of a New Fossil Species

DEC. 8, 2015



Goggle-Eyed Swimming Dinosaur Unearthed: 72 Million-Year-Old Reptile Used Owl-Like Night Vision to Catch Glowing Fish

DEC. 9, 2015



Tonight's Debate Is Crucial for John Kasich

DEC. 15, 2015

"I think he learned something during the last debate," [University of Cincinnati](#) political science professor David Niven said. "He tried to interject at every possible moment."



Medical Edge: Breast Cancer Memory Loss

SEPT. 15, 2015

You may recall Local 12 News reported about a seminar for cancer and memory loss in September 2015. A young breast cancer survivor shared her story. She had a side effect, and doctors at the [University of Cincinnati](#) Cancer Institute said more women need to know about it: Full-blown short and long-term memory loss. Dr. Luke Pater, a radiation oncologist, said his team has been looking into the after effect for years, "It's seen with a lot of different therapy but most of the studies have resided with breast cancer and with patients with brain tumors."



Who Should Pay for Prison Beds?

SEPT. 17, 2015

In the last three decades, the number of people in state and federal prisons in the United States has spiked, rising 500 percent. The country spends \$80 billion a year incarcerating 2.4 million people, and prisoners' families also suffer financially while their loved ones are behind bars. For years now, many social scientists have said that there must be a better way, but movements to downsize prisons have stalled. Three criminologists from Cincinnati might have a solution: charging for prison time. "If states are to incarcerate less, that choice must be strongly incentivized," John Eck and Francis Cullen of the [University of Cincinnati](#) and Cheryl Lero Jonson of Xavier University write in a forthcoming paper.

The
Economist

Sweating the Big Stuff

SEPT. 19, 2015

At present, diabetics must prick a finger regularly to obtain a drop of blood, testing it on an electrochemical strip inserted into a meter that calculates the amount of glucose in the blood. Some patch systems already exist, but tend to rely on microneedles, which continuously sample blood and transmit the results to a wearable device via a wire. If [University of Cincinnati](#) engineering professor Jason Heikenfeld of Eccrine Systems, a Cincinnati firm, has his way, the days are numbered for pricking the skin to obtain a sample. Heikenfeld is trying to develop a sweat sensor to do the same job.

IANS | Indo-Asian News Service

Why Is the Horror Genre so Addictive?

SEPT. 19, 2015

Ever wondered what makes horror so popular or why does something strange or even repulsive still make us want to look? This could well be because there is an attraction to “oddities” outside of our everyday experience, says a study. For the research, Gary Vaughn, associate professor of English at the [University of Cincinnati](#), looked into the underlying themes of the popular TV show, American Horror Story: Freak Show.

YAHOO!
NEWS

No, You're Not Imagining It—The Fall Weather Really Can Trigger Migraines

OCT. 2, 2015

The arrival of fall brings cooler temps, less humidity, windier days—and more headaches. Changing daylight cycles could be a culprit: “As days tend to shorten, it has a neurologic effect on people,” migraine expert Vince Martin, MD, a professor of medicine at the [University of Cincinnati](#) “But what I think is a more likely explanation is the turbulent weather and allergens that occur oftentimes in the fall,” Martin says, noting that mold and ragweed are especially prevalent this time of the year.



Phase 2 of UC's Street Lighting Project Under Way

OCT. 27, 2015

An effort to reduce crime at the [University of Cincinnati](#) by adding hundreds of lights is making the change in some neighborhoods seem like the difference between night and day.



Hell Hath No Fury Like a Female Superhero Scorned (By Fans)

SEPT. 22, 2015

The devoted followers of comic book heroes are diversifying beyond the likes of Sheldon, Leonard, Raj and Howard as depicted on the CBS network's “The Big Bang Theory.” Rebecca Borah, a pop culture researcher and associate professor of English at the [University of Cincinnati](#), says that's partly what caused the Internet to “Hulk out” after fans flocked to “Avengers: Age of Ultron.”

TIME

It's Been 50 Years Since Sandy Koufax Refused to Pitch on Yom Kippur

SEPT. 22, 2015

In the first game of the 1965 World Series pitting Sandy Koufax's Los Angeles Dodgers against the Twins, he refused to take the mound. Due to what TIME then called “a quirk in the schedule,” the Oct. 6 game fell on Yom Kippur, considered the holiest day on the Jewish calendar. ... Nobody, including Sandy Koufax, had any idea how good he was to become when, as an 18-year-old freshman at the [University of Cincinnati](#), he was spotted playing on a sandlot team.



New Tool Valuable in Studies of Living and Extinct Animals

SEPT. 23, 2015

University of Cincinnati scientists are reporting a significant finding that could open up entirely new explorations in the fields of ecology and paleoecology. A mathematical analytical tool that was designed to predict a common elemental signal in surface water—resulting in significant savings compared with traditional field surveys—also is effective at predicting values for a wide range of materials, and is in fact most successful when applied to the bones and teeth of mammals. The research by Brooke Crowley and Joshua Miller, assistant professors of geology at UC, and Clément Bataille, an earth scientist at the Chevron Corporation, is published online.



UC Students Reimagine a Forgotten Urban Greenspace

SEPT. 23, 2015

Any re-imagining of this important greenspace, Burnet Woods, would benefit from a year’s worth of brainstorming, research and innovative design already accomplished by a group of **University of Cincinnati** students and faculty. About 100 student engineers, planners, architects and horticulturalists worked through the UC-affiliated Niehoff Urban Studio to rethink Burnet Woods and produce a menu of options to revive this under-appreciated, under-used and under-maintained resource.



These Greater Cincinnati High Schools Send the Most Students to UC

OCT. 6, 2015

Nine of the top 10 high schools that send the most students to the **University of Cincinnati** are in or surrounding its hometown. UC has a total of 33,218 undergraduate students enrolled for 2015-16, and 26,089 of them are full time. While 78.6 percent of UC’s students are Ohio residents, it attracts new Bearcats from 619 high schools across the U.S. This year’s class hails from 41 states and 320 high schools.



Education, Awareness Needed for Family Members at Risk for Type 2 Diabetes

SEPT. 22, 2015

Motivating individuals at risk for type 2 diabetes to engage in risk-reducing behaviors could increase awareness and improve understanding of the disease, especially in families with a history of type 2 diabetes, according to study findings. Melanie F. Myers of the **University of Cincinnati** and colleagues conducted qualitative interviews with 33 individuals who had a first-degree relative with type 2 diabetes. Researchers sought to evaluate communication about diabetes and risk reduction recommendations from family members who are at risk based on family history.



CPSC Considers Ban on Toxic Flame Retardants in Household Products

SEPT. 25, 2015

Organohalogen flame retardants can interfere with normal hormonal function in that they act as ‘endocrine disrupting chemicals’ to either mimic or inhibit the action of naturally occurring hormones,” wrote Susan Kaplan, a **University of Cincinnati** researcher. “Exposures to EDCs during the critical time of growth and development can result in genetic modifications that are passed down to subsequent generations.”

GOOD BLACK NEWS

University of Cincinnati Commits \$40 Million to Faculty Diversity Initiatives

DEC. 28, 2015

The **University of Cincinnati** has announced a \$40 million commitment to diversify its faculty. The initiative includes a cluster hiring program where a group of scholars in a particular field are hired to boost the university’s academic standing in that discipline. Another facet of the faculty diversity plan is an effort to find jobs for the spouses of potential faculty hires.



Report Says Universities in Ohio Can Do More to Cut Costs to Reduce Student Debt

OCT. 2, 2015

Ohio's colleges and universities can—and should—be doing more to fight back against ballooning student debt, according to a new report from Gov. John Kasich's office. In one section, detailing best practices for purchasing contracts, the [University of Cincinnati](#) was cited as a model for the state in textbook purchasing. UC hires negotiators in its division of Administration and Finance to help barter with publishers get lower bulk rates on textbooks. The result? UC students are expected to save up to \$500,000 on textbooks alone this semester.

FamilyCircle

The Diet That Could Save Your Life

SEPT. 27, 2015

“Prehypertensive blood pressure causes damage to your arteries that leads to even higher levels of blood pressure. It's a snowball effect,” explains Dylan L. Steen, MD, director of clinical trials and population health research at the [University of Cincinnati](#) College of Medicine. “Without intervention, most people who have prehypertension will eventually develop hypertension.”

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Washington Offers Little Help in Curbing Heroin Epidemic

SEPT. 28, 2015

Shawn Ryan needs Congress to lift the federal cap on the number of heroin addicts he can treat, so he and other Cincinnati-area physicians don't have to turn away patients desperate to stop using. “I'm excited to see significant movement from multiple political forces in the right direction,” said Ryan, an emergency room physician at the [University of Cincinnati](#). “What I would love to see is meaningful action and delivery of financial support that results in true expansion of treatment access.”

disabilityscoop

Despite Growth, SSI May Be Underserving Kids

SEPT. 22, 2015

“When poverty rates increase, more children with mental health disorders become financially eligible for the SSI program,” said Thomas Boat of the [University of Cincinnati](#). “Consequently, increases in the number of children applying for and receiving SSI benefits for mental disorders are strongly tied to increasing rates of childhood poverty.”

BBC

Religion in Ancient Rome: What Did They Believe?

OCT. 1, 2015

From Jupiter to Venus, Romans worshipped and made sacrifices to a multitude of gods and goddesses, believing that these deities could influence their lives. Here, Professor Duncan MacRae from the [University of Cincinnati](#) in Ohio explores the significance of religion in ancient Rome.

DESIGN&TREND

Elevated Sugar Levels Lead to Increased Risk of Kidney Damage

DEC. 31, 2015

“What represents abnormal ‘enough’ blood sugar to start causing problems in the kidneys that we see with full blown diabetes, and what criteria should we be using if we want to get a head start on preventing the complications of diabetes?” said Dr. Robert Cohen, an endocrinology researcher at the [University of Cincinnati](#) College of Medicine.

TS the best schools

The 20 Most Interesting College Presidents

OCT. 1, 2015

When Inside Higher Education names someone the most notable college president of 2015, you take note. Santa J. Ono came to preside over the [University of Cincinnati](#) in 2012, and since that time, UC has been named Public University of the Year by the Washington center and has risen more than any other university in U.S. News & World Report's college rankings, jumping ahead an astonishing 27 places.



THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

How Video Games Are Becoming University-Approved Sports

OCT. 6, 2015

When 800 video gamers arrived at the **University of Cincinnati**'s basketball arena on Saturday morning, 8,000 feet of extension cords and 11,000 feet of Ethernet cables awaited them. Check-in was at 9 a.m., and they had a lot to carry: laptops, desktops, TV monitors, GameCube controllers. They set up beneath the championship banners and retired jerseys hanging on the walls. During the two-day tournament, teams from across the country competed in Super Smash Bros. and League of Legends, among other games. Some 14,000 people watched online, making this one of the largest collegiate e-sports events.



eSports Video Game Competition Draws 1000 Players At Recent Event

NOV. 13, 2015



UC Hosts Video Game Tournament for Hundreds

OCT. 3, 2015

The Daily Dot

An Ohio Student Group Is Planning One of the Biggest Ever Collegiate e-Sports Tournaments

JULY 29, 2015

Smithsonian

When Art Fought the Law and the Art Won

OCT. 2, 2015

Rather than shying away from controversial issues, the city's museums are addressing them in shows such as *drawn* at the **University of Cincinnati's** Philip M. Meyers Jr. Memorial Gallery, addressing the police shooting of Samuel DuBose.

USA TODAY

A GANNETT COMPANY

Body Donations Offer Med Students the Gift of Knowledge

OCT. 1, 2015

Along with the legacies of Amanda Guinan's family, the donations to the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine carry a special power. They light a fire through the generations that one thing will survive death: the gift of knowledge. Guinan's grandparents, parents and sister donated their bodies to the College of Medicine's anatomy laboratory. Saturday, the college will hold its annual memorial celebration for the 160 members in its most recent class of body donors.



Local Politicians: Region Loses 'Friend in High Places' as John Boehner Resigns

SEPT. 25, 2015

"I think you lose a guardian," said **University of Cincinnati** political science professor David Niven. "It's not so much that he could, in this climate, get bridges built or massive things done. But he was there to stop anything that would adversely affect Ohio."



Is It Bad If I'm Not Sore after a Workout?

OCT. 5, 2015

Contrary to once-popular thought, your after-workout tenderness isn't a result of lactic acid build-up, says Daniel Carl, a clinical professor of health sciences at the **University of Cincinnati**. "It's the inflammatory response that we tend to feel," he says. "At the cellular level, you're getting an increase in edema"—fluid build-up in response to injury—"and therefore you get pain."

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

UC Police K-9 Graduation set for Tuesday

DEC. 1, 2015

The **University of Cincinnati's** two K-9 dogs will be formally introduced to the campus community Tuesday at a graduation ceremony. UC's public safety department established this autumn a K-9 unit to conduct explosive-detection sweeps.



We Get the Latest on Cancer Research

OCT. 1, 2015

Joining us for a look at the latest cancer statistics, research and treatment are Dr. Elizabeth Shaughnessy, professor of surgery at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine; Dr. Beverly Reigle, director of the UC Cancer Institute's Cancer Survivorship Program; and, Dr. William Barrett, director of the UC Cancer Institute and medical director of the UC Barrett Cancer Center.

MedCityNews

Want to Improve Medication Adherence? Educate Patients Now

OCT. 5, 2015

A little more than a month ago, Dr. Dylan Steen, director of clinical trials and population health research at the **University of Cincinnati** Division of Cardiovascular Health and Disease, co-presented about the efficacy of statins in controlling cholesterol in high-risk patients. Among Steen's findings were that statin utilization among patients with coronary heart disease, peripheral artery disease, ischemic stroke, type 2 diabetes and other conditions that raise the risk of heart attack was unacceptably low, particularly in the U.S. Much of the failure for medication adherence falls on physicians, but patient education and even telemedicine can help.

GOVERNING

How Some Cities Reverse Segregation

OCT. 5, 2015

A 2011 study of Cincinnati found 55 neighborhoods where white and black populations were well-integrated, comprising almost half the population of the county and city. By contrast, there were 38 such neighborhoods in 2000, with about a third of the population. "This has meant a substantial number of whites and blacks living on the same blocks in a number of Cincinnati neighborhoods and Hamilton County communities," according to Charles Casey-Leininger, the [University of Cincinnati](#) historian who did the study.

NewHistorian

New Tool for Studying Extinct Animals

OCT. 6, 2015

Scientists from the [University of Cincinnati](#) have recently published a study highlighting a powerful new tool which could open up new areas of exploration in the fields of ecology and paleoecology. Brooke E. Crowley, Joshua H. Miller and Clément P. Bataille have determined that a model built for predicting strontium isotope ratios in surface water is also applicable to a wide range of other materials, and particularly useful when applied to the bones and teeth of mammals.

Associated Press

UC Launches Survey on Crime Perception

NOV. 9, 2015

The [University of Cincinnati](#) has begun surveying students, faculty and staff about their perceptions of crime on and near campus at a distinctive period in the university's approach to law enforcement. The goal of the survey and previous research is to shed light on perceptions of crime that may affect students' overall experience, said Robin Engel, the university's vice president for safety and reform.

CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

UC Program Aims to Diversify Local Workforce

OCT. 9, 2015

A program developed by the [University of Cincinnati](#) College of Nursing received a \$2.5 million federal grant to help diversify the local health care workforce. The Pathways for Emerging Healthcare Leaders Program will target underrepresented racial, ethnic and disadvantaged students beginning in the ninth grade.

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Boehner's Exit Could Affect Ohio Directly

SEPT. 28, 2015

The departure of U.S. House Speaker John Boehner might mean a slight change to the way federal policy affects Ohio. Boehner has been speaker of the House for nearly five years. But David Niven, an assistant professor of political science at the [University of Cincinnati](#), says that, in that time, Ohio has not seen a clear, tangible benefit to having one of its own members at the helm.

doctorly.org

The Life of a Nephrologist

OCT. 9, 2015

Dr. Charuhas Thakar is a leading kidney care specialist currently working as the director of the Division of Nephrology and Hypertension at the [University of Cincinnati](#) Medical Center and as the chief of the Section of Nephrology at the Cincinnati VA Medical Center for the Department of Veterans Affairs. His journey of becoming a physician and his focus on nephrology was highly influenced by the teachers and mentors that he had as a student and his own competitive nature and perseverance.

LOCAL 12 WKRC CINCINNATI

UC Students Help Roselawn Cleanup Effort

OCT. 11, 2015

About 200 volunteers from the [University of Cincinnati](#), local businesses and the Roselawn Community Council took to the streets. They painted meters and fire hydrants, picked up litter, cut back brush and cleaned up vacant lots.



Asthma Can Make Occasional Migraines a Chronic Condition

NOV. 30, 2015

Researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** explored the link between migraines and asthma because they are similarly caused by inflammation, either of the blood vessels or airways. They theorize that if one is not directly caused by the other, they may be caused by the same allergens, suggesting allergies in some patients be treated more aggressively.

FOODWORLDNEWS

Asthma Triggers: Is Anxiety the Cause of Your Decreased Lung Function?

NOV. 13, 2015



Asthma Could Mean Chronic Migraines Down the Road

NOV. 30, 2015

SCIENCEWORLDREPORT

Asthma Patients Twice As Likely To Develop Migraines

NOV. 30, 2015



Asthma Linked to Chronic Migraines in Some People

DEC. 11, 2015

People with asthma may be more than twice as likely to develop chronic migraines as those without breathing troubles, a new study suggests.

“If you have asthma along with episodic or occasional migraine, then your headaches are more likely to evolve into a more disabling form known as chronic migraine,” said lead author Dr. Vincent Martin. Martin is a professor of medicine and co-director of the Headache and Facial Pain Program at the [University of Cincinnati](#).



Migraines and Asthma Study: Those With Breathing Issues May Suffer Worse Headaches

DEC. 3, 2015



Asthma Patients Are Prone to Chronic Migraine Attacks

DEC. 2, 2015



Asthma Can Make Occasional Migraines a Chronic Condition

DEC. 1, 2015

Business Standard

Migraines May Worsen in Patients with Asthma

DEC. 1, 2015

Wall Street OTC

Asthma May Make Headaches Even Worse

DEC. 1, 2015



Migraines May Worsen in Patients with Asthma

DEC. 1, 2015

LATINOS HEALTH

Asthma Increases Risk of Future Chronic Migraines, study reveals

DEC. 1, 2015

NORTHERN CALIFORNIAN

Pre-Existing Asthma Could Be Early Indicator for Chronic Migraine Attacks in the Future

DEC. 2, 2015



Pre-Existing Asthma Could Be Early Indicator for Chronic Migraine Attacks in the Future

DEC. 2, 2015



Asthma Increases Chronic Migraine Risk Twofold

DEC. 2, 2015



Pre-Existing Asthma Early Indicator of Chronic Migraine Attacks

DEC. 3, 2015



Asthma May Predict Chronic Migraine Onset

DEC. 11, 2015



Could Asthma Be Partly To Blame For Migraines?

DEC. 1, 2015



Asthma a Strong Predictor of Future Migraines

NOV. 30, 2015



Slightly Elevated Blood Sugar Linked to Kidney Damage Risk

DEC. 29, 2015

The questions, said Dr. Robert Cohen, an endocrinology researcher at the [University of Cincinnati](#) College of Medicine, ...are, “What represents abnormal ‘enough’ blood sugar to start causing problems in the kidneys that we see with full blown diabetes, and what criteria should we be using if we want to get a head start on preventing the complications of diabetes?”



Partnership Helps Cincinnati State Nursing Students Transition to UC

OCT. 11, 2015

Until recently, 22-year-old Holly Rinehart of Mansfield, Ohio, wasn't sure where she was going to earn her bachelor's degree in nursing. Now, because of an expanded partnership between Cincinnati State Technical and Community College and the [University of Cincinnati](#) that took effect this fall, Rinehart has chosen the UC College of Nursing to pursue her baccalaureate.

Dayton Daily News

Flu Vaccine Q&A: An Injection of the Facts

OCT. 12, 2015

Below are common queries about the flu vaccine and their corresponding answers. ... Jane Neiheisel, M.D., is a resident physician in internal medicine at the [University of Cincinnati](#) Medical Center.



Have Your Drug Nano-Delivered via Microbubble

OCT. 12, 2015

“Colloidal delivery system” and “nanoparticle” are probably not terms you find yourself using in day-to-day interactions, but for the [University of Cincinnati](#)'s Yoonjee Park, assistant professor in the College of Engineering and Applied Science biomedical engineering professor, these words are central to every conversation relating to her cutting edge research on drug delivery vehicles.

Outlook

It's Time for Brain Gain, Says Indian Scientists in U.S.

OCT. 12, 2015

About 50 young Indian scientists have gathered here to discuss ways to change brain drain to brain gain for India by getting the best of minds back to the country. ... Pitching for a position in India, Himanshu Shekhar, a post-doctoral fellow at the [University of Cincinnati](#), showed how microbubbles can be used in ultrasound imaging and drug delivery.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Celebrating the Gift of Body Donation

OCT. 1, 2015

On Saturday, the [University of Cincinnati](#)'s College of Medicine will conduct its annual memorial for 160 body donors that have helped students gain knowledge they can't get any other way.



Trio Gets Chemistry Nobel for Figuring out DNA Repair

OCT. 8, 2015

On October 7, three scientists won the 2015 Nobel Prize in chemistry for their studies of DNA repair. They identified the molecular repair kits. Cells use these to fix damaged DNA. ... All of this sounds like biology. But the prize is for chemistry. The reason? The laureates' work is “chemistry in a biological context,” explains Diane Grob Schmidt. She is president of the American Chemical Society and a chemist at the [University of Cincinnati](#) in Ohio.

The Columbus Dispatch

Don't Execute Mentally Ill, Lawmakers Told

OCT. 14, 2015

David Niven, a [University of Cincinnati](#) political science professor who studies the death penalty, said even though most Americans say they are opposed to capital punishment for the mentally ill, emotions often rule when they are in the jury box at a trial.

Slate

Vampire Birds Thirst for Blood

OCT. 16, 2015

Ticks, leeches, mosquitoes, vampire bats—when it comes to creatures that live by the vein, these are the usual suspects. But what if I told you there was a little blood-slurping birdy more diabolical than all of those guys put together? ... “The Galapagos have an environment that fluctuates tremendously, and the birds go through droughts where there’s just not a lot to eat,” explains Ken Petren, an evolutionary ecologist and dean of arts and sciences at the [University of Cincinnati](#). “And it’s in that context that we see birds being very creative about what they can try to eat.”



UC Introduces New Bomb-Sniffing Dogs

DEC. 1, 2015

The [University of Cincinnati](#) has two new tools to help keep students, staff and faculty safe. On Tuesday UC campus police introduced its new bomb-sniffing dogs.



Why Do Some Songs Stick in Our Heads?

OCT. 14, 2015

A song’s structure might contribute to brain burrowing, too. “There are general patterns of characteristics for songs that frequently get stuck, such as being simple, repetitive, and having some mild incongruity,” James Kellaris, a professor of marketing at the [University of Cincinnati](#) who’s conducted research on the influence of music on memory.

THE PLAIN DEALER

What to Do if Your Child Tests Positive for Lead Poisoning: Toxic Neglect

OCT. 20, 2015

To many parents, the news their child has been poisoned with a heavy metal that causes brain damage comes as a sucker punch. Lead poisoning? In 2015? “It’s difficult to detect,” said Kim Dietrich, a neuropsychologist at the [University of Cincinnati](#) who has been monitoring the health of a group of children diagnosed with lead poisoning in the late 1970s. “It’s hard to get rid of, both in the interiors and exteriors of these buildings, so children continue to be poisoned.”



Computer Program Predicts Cochlear Implant Surgery Success

OCT. 13, 2015

Unsuccessful cochlear implant surgery can be painful and disappointing. [University of Cincinnati](#) Associate Professor of Biomedical Informatics Long (Jason) Lu says, “If we can know that a patient will not respond to the cochlear implant treatment, then the patient won’t have to undergo such a costly and time-consuming surgery in the first place.”



Stroke: Clinical Judgement Equal to MRI in Detection

OCT. 15, 2015

The number of stroke incidence estimates remains about the same, whether those estimates are based on the physician’s opinion or on magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) findings, according to a study performed by Dawn Kleindorfer, MD, of the Department of Neurology at the [University of Cincinnati](#), and colleagues.



A Debate without Trump? Expect More Policy Talk and Less Fighting at the First Democratic Debate

OCT. 13, 2015

Remember what political debates were like before Donald Trump? If not, then Tuesday's first Democratic debate in Las Vegas should be a good reminder. Experts predict real policy discussion, more face time for candidates, fewer attacks and, well, much lower ratings. "I think it will be interesting in a different way than Republican debates, which at times, were a free for all with so many people on stage," said Stephen Mockabee, a [University of Cincinnati](#) political science professor. "We'll get to hear quite a bit more from every candidate since there are only five."



The (Very Few) Upsides to Childhood Illnesses

OCT. 19, 2015

Although it is better to prevent ear infections in the first place, having one may help prevent pneumonia down the road. The pneumococcal vaccine protects against 13 types of pneumococcus, but there are 80 others out there. If the infection is caused by one of those, it could help the child develop additional immunity and possibly protect them against pneumonia, said the [University of Cincinnati's](#) Dr. Margaret K. Hostetter, professor and chair of pediatrics at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center.



Snake's Belly Slides on Fatty Film

OCT. 20, 2015

Scientists have discovered a layer of very well-organized fatty molecules on the belly scales of snakes, which could be the key to life on the slither. Professor Bruce Jayne, a zoologist and snake expert at the [University of Cincinnati](#), said he was unsure whether the lipid layer was the whole story. Many land snakes do, he said, show microscopic physical differences between the scales on their belly and elsewhere. "I have often thought that snakes with freshly shed skin feel just a bit different, but is not clear to me if this is because of a coating or wear."

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Crime at UC: Statistics vs. Perceptions

NOV. 6, 2015

Robin Engel, the [University of Cincinnati's](#) vice president for safety and reform, contends the annual crime and fire safety report doesn't tell the full story regarding crime.



Study Finds AKI Predictor of Higher Mortality Rates for Stroke Patients

OCT. 21, 2015

A new study published in the journal *Stroke* has found that ischemic and hemorrhagic stroke patients who suffer from acute kidney injury requiring dialysis have higher death rates and greater odds of entering long-term care or nursing facilities after hospitalization. The study was led by Charuhas Thakar, MD, professor and director of the Division of Nephrology and Hypertension at the [University of Cincinnati](#) College of Medicine.

The Washington Post

Religion Doesn't Necessarily Influence Americans' Attitudes about Science, but There are Two Big Exceptions

OCT. 22, 2015

David Konisky of Georgetown University and Matthew Arbuckle of the [University of Cincinnati](#) found that faith was an important factor in shaping environmental stances.



UC Engineering Professor Explores Effective Nanoparticle-Bubble Drug Delivery Systems to Treat Medical Conditions

OCT. 12, 2015

"Colloidal delivery system" and "nanoparticle" are probably not terms you find yourself using in day-to-day interactions, but for the [University of Cincinnati's](#) Yoonjee Park, assistant professor in the College of Engineering and Applied Science biomedical engineering professor, these words are central to every conversation relating to her cutting edge research on drug delivery vehicles.



ARCHAEOLOGY

Ancient Snail Shells Yield Record of Climate Change

NOV. 5, 2015



Snail Trails Lead to Climate-Driven Cultural Shift in Ancient Morocco

NOV. 5, 2015



Research on Ancient Moroccan Snails Shows Clear Evidence for Climate-Induced Early Human Agricultural Production

NOV. 5, 2015



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NOV. 6, 2015

New findings from **University of Cincinnati** geologist Yurena Yanes suggest that natural climate change that occurred seven to six thousand years ago warmed the environment and enhanced the conditions for growing enough agriculture to help sustain the growing human population.



Medical Edge: UC Medical School Class 51 Percent Female

OCT. 22, 2015

For the first time, the **University of Cincinnati** freshman class of medical students has more women than men. Aurora Bennett, associate dean of student affairs and admissions said, "This is the first time in history that we have had more females than males in the entering class of 175 students."



Cincinnati Homecoming Celebrates 100 Years of Nippert Stadium

OCT. 23, 2015

The **University of Cincinnati**'s homecoming celebrations return to campus. But Bearcats fans have another reason to celebrate. With the completion of the Nippert Stadium's expansion, the university celebrates a commemorative 100-year anniversary. School officials said Nippert Stadium was established in 1915.



Meaningful Defiance in a Disengaged Culture

OCT. 23, 2015

Hidden in the Midwest, the **University of Cincinnati** is home to innumerable buildings by some of the world's most successful architects.



This Tech Company Helps You Experience Cincinnati in a Whole New (3-D) Way

OCT. 8, 2015

The idea for Capsule came when co-founder Alex Hernandez was attending the **University of Cincinnati** and pondering the history of the 100-year-old house he was staying in. ... So Hernandez teamed up with co-founder Aidan Wolf to develop Capsule, an augmented reality social network that lets users share moments around specific locations.



Hundreds of New Street Lights Going Up around UC to Keep Crime Down

OCT. 23, 2015

When you walk around the streets near the **University of Cincinnati** these days, you're going to notice a true night-and-day difference. A big street light upgrade is underway, all aimed at cutting crime and upping safety.



Ohio public colleges and universities develop ways to cut student costs

OCTOBER 26, 2015

The University of Akron started offering low-cost online courses. The University of Toledo is giving a 25 percent housing discount for students who aren't required to live on campus. And the **University of Cincinnati** is going to allow students to take six credit hours but pay for only five over the summer. Those are among the steps Ohio's public colleges and universities are taking to reduce in-state, undergraduate costs.



Plans Call for 42-Mile 'Off-Road Super Highway' for Non-Motorists

DEC. 16, 2015

The six connector trails would cost roughly \$21 million to construct, Corathers said, with a estimated \$43.5 million return, according to the **University of Cincinnati** Economics Center. The group commissioned the center to conduct a benefits-cost analysis.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

A Warning on Meat Sends Ripples through Porkopolis

OCT. 26, 2015

The title Porkopolis might not be so appealing now that the World Health Organization has concluded hot dogs, ham and other processed meat can cause colorectal cancer. ... Rekha Chaudhary, an assistant professor of medicine of hematology and oncology at the [University of Cincinnati](#), said while there is no question processed meats have negative effects on one's health, "there is some controversy in saying that red meat causes cancer."

FASTCOMPANY

3 Habits of Humble Yet Effective Leaders

OCT. 26, 2015

Researchers from the [University of Cincinnati](#) who recently studied CEOs' behavior concluded that "measured self-interest keeps managers focused on the firm's goals, and measured altruism helps the firm to build and maintain strong human and social capital."



Disability Benefits for Pediatric Mental Disorders Increased Consistently with Population Trends

SEPT. 21, 2015

The percentage of poor children who received federal disability benefits for at least one of 10 major mental disorders increased from 2004 to 2013, consistent with and proportionate to trends in the prevalence of diagnosed mental disorders among children in the United States, according to a report from the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine. "When poverty rates increase, more children with mental health disorders become financially eligible for the [supplemental security income] program," Thomas Boat, MD, committee chair and professor in the department of pediatrics at [University of Cincinnati](#). "Consequently, increases in the number of children applying for and receiving [supplemental security income] benefits for mental disorders are strongly tied to increasing rates of childhood poverty."

The New York Times

Poor Sleep May Spur College Weight Gain

OCT. 26, 2015

While the so-called freshman 15 may be hyperbole, studies confirm that many students do put on five to 10 pounds during that first year away from home. Now new research suggests that an underlying cause for the weight gain may be the students' widely vacillating patterns of sleep. "Variability is taking the field of sleep research a step further," said Dean W. Beebe, an expert on adolescent sleep and a [University of Cincinnati](#) professor of pediatrics at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center.



UC Steps Up Role in Encouraging Startups On and Off Campus

NOV. 3, 2015

The [University of Cincinnati](#) is co-hosting "University Start-Ups: Getting Beyond Challenges, Making It Happen," a conference serving as a "mini boot-camp" on the various stages of creating a startup, from evaluating the idea to working with professional partners.



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The New York Times

Grave of 'Griffin Warrior' at Pylos Could Be a Gateway to Civilizations

OCT. 26, 2015

Archaeologists digging at Pylos, an ancient city on the southwest coast of Greece, have discovered the rich grave of a warrior who was buried at the dawn of European civilization. He lies with a yard-long bronze sword and a remarkable collection of gold rings, precious jewels and beautifully carved seals. Archaeologists expressed astonishment at the richness of the find and its potential for shedding light on the...lost world of Agamemnon, Nestor, Odysseus and other heroes described in the epics of Homer. ... The grave was discovered...by Jack L. Davis and Sharon R. Stocker, a husband-and-wife team at the [University of Cincinnati](#) who have been excavating at Pylos for 25 years.



Ancient warrior's tomb and huge treasure hoard found in Greece

OCT. 26, 2015

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Los Angeles Times

Here's what archaeologists found in a warrior's grave that's been untouched for 3,500 years

OCT. 26, 2015

The discovery, in the words of one of the archaeologists who uncovered it, was "the find of a lifetime." The tomb of a Bronze Age warrior left untouched for more than 3,500 years and packed to the brim with precious jewelry, weapons and riches has been unearthed in southwestern Greece, according to researchers at the [University of Cincinnati](#).

The Washington Post

Spectacular 3,500-year-old warrior's grave found in Greece

OCT. 26, 2015

Authorities say a 3,500-year-old, treasure-filled grave of a warrior has been discovered near an ancient palace in southern Greece. A ministry statement said Monday the grave was found this summer by an international team headed by the [University of Cincinnati](#).

Associated Press

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3,500 year-old jewelry haul shows opulence of prehistoric Greek burials

OCT. 26, 2015

Archaeologists in southern Greece have discovered gold signet rings and a chain, gold and silver goblets, a sword and over 1,000 fragments of semi-precious stones in a tomb believed to date back to 1,500 B.C., the Greek Culture Ministry said. ... "The placement of so many jewels at a man's grave also challenges the widely held conviction that jewels were mainly used in women's burials," the ministry quoted archaeologists Jack L Davis and Sharon R. Stocker from the [University of Cincinnati](#) as saying.



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Business Standard

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Bronze Age warrior's tomb unearthed in 'spectacular find' in southern Greece

OCT. 26, 2015



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OCT. 26, 2015



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OCT. 26, 2015



3,500 year-old jewelry haul shows opulence of prehistoric Greek burials

OCT. 27, 2015



Archaeologists uncover jewel-laden Greek warrior's tomb

OCT. 27, 2015



Ancient Greece: Lavish treasure tomb of venerated warrior discovered in city of Pylos

OCT. 27, 2015



Spectacular 3500-year-old warrior grave found in southern Greece

OCT. 28, 2015



Treasure hoard found in warrior's tomb in Greece

OCT. 27, 2015



Warrior Tomb Treasure Intact for 3,500 Years Unearthed in Greece

OCT. 27, 2015



3,500-Year-Old Unplundered Warrior Tomb with Huge Treasure Hoard found in Greece

OCT. 27, 2015



3,500-year-old treasure trove unearthed from grave of Greek warrior-king

OCT. 28, 2015



Riches of Bronze Age 'griffin warrior' shine light on earliest European civilizations

OCT. 27, 2015



Rare Unlooted Grave of Wealthy Warrior Uncovered in Greece

OCT. 27, 2015



Uncovering the tomb of an ancient warrior

OCT. 28, 2015

THE HUFFINGTON POST

*Ancient Bronze Age Warrior
Unearthed In Treasure Filled
Grave In Pylos*

OCT. 27, 2015



*Treasure-Packed Warrior's
Grave Found*

OCT. 27, 2015

ARCHAEOLOGY

*Bronze Age Warrior's Tomb
Discovered in Pylos, Greece*

OCT. 27, 2015



*UC team discovers rare warrior
tomb filled with Bronze Age
wealth and weapons*

OCT. 27, 2015

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*Ancient Warrior's Treasure-
Filled Tomb Uncovered in Greece*

OCT. 27, 2015



*Archaeologists in Greece unearth
magnificent 3,500-year-old tomb*

OCT. 27, 2015



*Archaeologists discover 3,500-
year old Mycenaean warrior and
his treasures*

OCT. 27, 2015

The Telegraph

*3,500-year-old warrior prince
tomb is 'most exciting Ancient
Greek find for decades'*

OCT. 27, 2015



*Archaeologists find wealthy
prehistoric warrior's grave full of
riches*

OCT. 27, 2015



*Gem-Filled Warrior's Tomb
Discovered in Ancient Greek
City*

OCT. 27, 2015



*Ancient Greek Warrior's Tomb
Yields Eye-Popping Treasures*

OCT. 27, 2015



*Archaeologists Discover
1400 Artifacts In Bronze Age
Warrior's Tomb*

OCT. 27, 2015



*Ancient warrior's tomb and huge
treasure hoard found by US
archaeologists in Greece*

OCT. 27, 2015



上海日报

*Archaeologists unearth
3,500-year-old warrior's grave in
Peloponnese peninsula*

OCT. 27, 2015

英文中國郵報



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OCT. 28, 2015



*Discovery from 3,500 Years Ago
Challenges Gender Roles*

NOV. 12, 2015



*Archaeologists Find Treasure-
Laden Tomb of Bronze Age
Warrior*

OCT. 28, 2015



*The Incredible Treasures Found
Inside the 'Griffin Warrior'
Tomb*

OCT. 28, 2015



Associated Press

UC Holds Community Meeting to Talk Police Reform

DEC. 8, 2015

The **University of Cincinnati** called a community meeting as they continue to make changes in the wake of the shooting death of Sam Dubose. Crime and safety have been a special focus at the campus since July 19, when UC police Officer Ray Tensing fatally shot DuBose during a traffic stop.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

New UC Council Has 'Large Responsibility' Following DuBose Shooting

OCT. 27, 2015



Diversity Work and Discussions Continue at UC

DEC. 8, 2015

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

UC Police Reform Council Holds First Meeting

OCT. 27, 2015



THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

UC Listened. Mizzou Didn't.

NOV. 13, 2015

Things at the **University of Cincinnati** could have been much worse after a university policeman shot and killed an African-American motorist this summer, exposing long-standing racial tensions on campus. It was a wakeup call for **University of Cincinnati** leadership, which listened to its students of color and sought to address their concerns head-on. UC President Santa Ono and his team still have much work to do, but they responded quickly enough to avoid the kind of PR nightmare in which University of Missouri finds itself.



Racial Concerns Lead to Overhaul of UC's Police Department

NOV. 9, 2015



UC Updates Crime and Safety Changes

DEC. 8, 2015



Cincinnati/UC Still Working On Revamped Off Campus Policing Agreement

NOV. 9, 2015



UC's Safety and Reform Community Advisory Council Meets for the First Time

OCT. 27, 2015



UC Puts Together Council to Help with UCPD

OCT. 28, 2015



UC Working to Better Police Department Following Deadly Officer-Involved Shooting

OCT. 27, 2015



University of Cincinnati Seeking Independent Review of Police Practices

NOV. 19, 2015



UC Seeks 'Top-to-Bottom' Review of Police Department

NOV. 19, 2015



UC Requests Top-to-Bottom Review of Police Department

NOV. 19, 2015

 **The Indian EXPRESS**

Blue Logos Seen as ‘Greener’ than Green Ones

DEC. 6, 2015

Shoppers tend to judge environmental friendliness of a brand on the basis of the color it uses on the logo. The study found that shoppers consider retailers using blue or green in their logos to be more eco-friendly than retailers using red. “Interestingly, blue is ‘greener’ than green in terms of conveying an impression of eco-friendliness, despite the frequent use of the word green to convey that idea,” study co-author James Kellaris from the [University of Cincinnati](#).



Buried in Ash, Ancient Salvadoran Village Shows Images of Daily Life

NOV. 3, 2015

A continuing look at a Maya village in El Salvador—frozen in time by a blanket of volcanic ash from 1,400 years ago—shows the farming families who lived there went about their daily lives with virtually no strong-arming by the elite royalty lording over the valley. Co-authors on the new study included Professor David Lentz and doctoral student Venecia Slotten from the [University of Cincinnati](#).

NewHistorian

200-Million-Year-Old Parasitic Interaction Uncovered

NOV. 2, 2015

Researchers from the [University of Cincinnati](#) have discovered two of what are the oldest known parasitic interactions in history, in one case spanning a period of between 200 and 300 million years.



Six Reasons Marijuana Legalization Failed in Ohio

NOV. 4, 2015

The sheer size of Tuesday’s crushing electoral defeat of marijuana legalization in the Buckeye State surprised political experts inside and out of Ohio. ... “Boy, that word monopoly. It’s been an ugly word in politics since Theodore Roosevelt’s day,” political scientist David Niven at the [University of Cincinnati](#) said.

Medical Daily

Six ‘Placebo Effect’ Mysteries: Why Americans Respond More Strongly To Fake Pain Pills and Other Oddities

NOV. 5, 2015

In this study published earlier this year, [University of Cincinnati](#) researchers gave all 12 participants with moderately advanced Parkinson’s first one placebo and then the second placebo. In this case, both the placebos were identical saline injections, but with one twist: One placebo was referred to as “expensive” the other “cheap.”

NEW REPUBLIC

Mexico’s Drug War Goes Much Deeper Than Drugs

NOV. 6, 2015

Perhaps one day, many years down the road, people will look back at Mexico’s Supreme Court decision on marijuana this week as a pivotal step toward a more humane, sensible drug policy in the country. “My impression is that the large majority of Mexicans think the problems with the war on drugs are drug problems, not policy problems,” Isaac Campos-Costero, a historian at the [University of Cincinnati](#).



Latino Adults Rate Themselves Less Healthy in Cincinnati Area Survey

SEPT. 29, 2015

With many living under the poverty rate and without health insurance, Latino adults encounter more barriers to good health and don’t rate their overall health as highly as other adults in Greater Cincinnati, according to a survey. Still, Lilita Rojas-Guyler, assistant professor at the [University of Cincinnati](#), said she found many positives in the survey. Among Latino adults, 7 in 10 rated Greater Cincinnati excellent, very good or good as a healthy place to live.

Journalist's Resource
Research on today's news topics

Are Criminal Courts More Lenient on Women?

NOV. 12, 2015

A study published in the Journal of Criminal Justice takes a broader look at gender disparities in the criminal justice system. The researchers from the [University of Cincinnati](#) explored outcomes at two key stages of the criminal justice process. They examined decisions that judges made at a defendant's first appearance hearing and during sentencing.

Findings include: Women were less likely to be detained before trial. They were 46 percent less likely than men to be held in jail prior to a trial. Women who were released on bond were given lower bond amounts. Their bonds were set at amounts that were 54 percent lower than what men were required to pay. Women were 58 percent less likely to be sentenced to prison.

**CINCINNATI
BUSINESS COURIER**

How a UC Student's Scholarship Speech Landed Him a Gig with the Reds

OCT. 26, 2015

When Caylor Escalante received his scholarship award on stage at the Cincinnati Sports Professionals Network annual awards ceremony two years ago, he didn't know he'd be asked to give a speech. Fortunately for him, he was ready anyway. And it led to a full-time job with the Cincinnati Reds. Escalante was a sports business student at the [University of Cincinnati](#) when he won the scholarship.

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Bugs, Birds Improve Automation for Mason Company

NOV. 9, 2015

Festo, a German automation company with plans to move its logistics center to Mason by the spring of 2016, is busy showing off its research and development to area students. Mason and [University of Cincinnati](#) students got a look at Festo's Bionic Learning Network where UAVs emulate nature to improve automation.

MD

Q&A with David Bernstein from the University of Cincinnati: Sublingual Allergy Treatment Provides Alternative To Shots

NOV. 9, 2015

For patients with severe seasonal allergies the regularly available medications may not be enough to help their symptoms while the prospect of shots may be prohibitive enough to keep them from getting shots. A newly approved treatment could provide an alternative to the needle. David Bernstein, MD, from the [University of Cincinnati](#) discussed what this new treatment method could mean to patients and healthcare providers.

FRONTLINE MEDICAL NEWS

ACS: No Clear Answers to Black Patients' Worse Rectal Cancer Outcomes

NOV. 7, 2015

Access to equal care decreases but does not eliminate the survival disparities between black and white patients with rectal cancer, according to investigators from the [University of Cincinnati](#).

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Are Local Politics Crazier than Ever?

NOV. 9, 2015

It's difficult to quantify in numbers or statistics, but judging from several recent incidents, the political environment in these parts is getting increasingly rough and increasingly personal. David Niven, a political science professor at the [University of Cincinnati](#), says there are a few things to blame. Washington, for one. Social media, for another.

**SCIENCE
CODEX**

A Mouse Model Offers New Insights into a Rare Lung Disease

NOV. 11, 2015

New research from an investigative team at the [University of Cincinnati](#) has identified biomarkers and potential therapeutic approaches that may hold the key to treating a rare lung disease.

DiagnosticImaging.com

NOV. 12, 2015

In today's health care environment, radiology is being asked to be the Medical Six Million Dollar Man—the specialty is expected to be better, stronger, and faster than before. “Turnaround times are variable. Some tests require 15 minutes to read, such as chest X-rays for pneumonia or CT scans for brain bleeds, and others require longer,” said Eric England, MD, radiology assistant professor and residency director for the [University of Cincinnati](#) College of Medicine.



Can a Robot Help Keep Seniors Healthy at Home? New Project Hopes to Find Out

NOV. 14, 2015

The [University of Cincinnati](#)'s College of Nursing plans to launch a research project this winter to bring telehealth robots into the homes of local older adults.



Where Our Fear of Friday the 13th Came From

NOV. 13, 2015

Another Friday the 13th is upon us. But don't despair: experts say people may actually be safer on this infamous day, despite long-held beliefs of gloom and doom. And the cultural superstition may be good for mental health. Those psychological benefits can include an increased sense of order, said Rebecca Borah, a professor of English at the [University of Cincinnati](#).



Living with HIV

NOV. 17, 2015

Charlie Sheen's announcement was getting high praise from both providers and patients at the [University of Cincinnati](#). The team there said if people don't speak up, others don't get tested and more importantly, early treatment can prevent life-threatening complications.

THE PLAIN DEALER

More Primary Care Providers Needed to Meet Patient Needs

NOV. 17, 2015

Greer Glazer, dean, [University of Cincinnati](#) College of Nursing, and associate vice president for health affairs, wrote: We do have a primary care problem, but the problem is not just about demand for primary care doctors. We have a changing landscape in healthcare and need more primary care providers to meet patient needs.

UPWORTHY

Nine High-Profile CEOs Who Did Positive Things in 2015

DEC. 29, 2015

For the third year in a row, Santa Ono, president of the [University of Cincinnati](#) (not technically a CEO, but same difference), forwent his bonus, opting to send that extra cash to programs supporting first generation, LGBTQ, and low-income students, as well as local high schools and community groups.

FOX NEWS

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NOV. 18, 2015

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Impact of High-Fat Diet on Red Blood Cells May Cause Cardiovascular Disease

NOV. 16, 2015

[University of Cincinnati](#) researchers have discovered the negative impact a high fat diet has on red blood cells and how these cells, in turn, promote the development of cardiovascular disease.



YAHOO!

Beetles Speed-Grow Their Built-In Bifocal Eyes

NOV. 24, 2015

A diving beetle with highly complex eyes can grow its own bifocals at a surprisingly quick rate, scientists say. “Functionally, their eyes are more similar to our own eyes than to a fruit fly or other insect,” Elke Buschbeck, a professor in the Department of Biological Sciences at the **University of Cincinnati**, and co-author of the new study, said.



Research Reveals New Discoveries on a Bug with Bifocals

NOV. 5, 2015

While studies have long been conducted on vertebrates with sight-sensory systems involving a lens, retina and nervous system, new **University of Cincinnati** research is the first to examine how the complex eye system of an invertebrate—the sunburst diving beetle—coordinates the development of its components.



NSF-Funded Research Reveals New Discoveries on a Bug with Bifocals

NOV. 4, 2015

NATURE WORLD NEWS

Beetles Have Complex Rapidly Developing Vision System, Say Researchers

NOV. 5, 2015



The Bug with Fast Growing Bifocal Eyes

NOV. 23, 2015



Beetles Speed-Grow Their Built-In Bifocal Eyes

NOV. 23, 2015

CINCINNATI
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UC's Newest Project Idea Could Create a Retirement Center

DEC. 7, 2015

The **University of Cincinnati** is exploring a new plan that could bring retired professors back to its campus. The university is considering creating a 120-unit retirement village that would allow former faculty members to move near its campus and continue to benefit from its various activities.

Medscape

New Treatments Not Enough to Eliminate Hepatitis C

NOV. 17, 2015

Despite powerful new medications, the lack of screening and treatment capacity will make it difficult to eliminate the hepatitis C virus in the United States, according to projections. Kenneth Sherman, MD, from the **University of Cincinnati**, said that his own research has shown that the increase in heroin use has led to many people being infected with hepatitis C.

LifeZette

Surprising Sleep Secrets

NOV. 19, 2015

Modern society, with its gadgetry, fast food, escalators and distractions, is blamed for a variety of ills that range from obesity to sleep deprivation. ... Does this mean we can stay up all night binge-watching our favorite TV shows? Hardly, said Dr. Ann M. Romaker, an associate professor in the Division of Pulmonary, Critical Care and Sleep Medicine at the **University of Cincinnati** School of Medicine.



Banking on Boomers: As Cincinnati Ages, Condo Demand Picks Up

NOV. 20, 2015

"This is a segment of the population that is going to grow very rapidly over the next 20 years, and we're going to need housing that fits the lifestyle they want," said Shaun Bond, director of **University of Cincinnati's** Real Estate Center.



Researchers Develop Model to Study, Find Ways to Target Rare Tumor

NOV. 19, 2015

Cancer researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** have found a new target that could lead to therapies for a rare type of tumor.

Chicago Tribune

Jazz Great Will Perform with CLC Ensemble

NOV. 20, 2015

When big band drummer John Von Ohlen agreed to serve as a guest artist for Sunday's CLC Jazz Ensemble concert, he told director Michael Flack to pick what he wanted and offered just a few suggestions of music by his favorite artists, including Count Basie. Von Ohlen, who teaches at the **University of Cincinnati's** Conservatory of Music, has a long history of performing with some of the jazz greats.

THE PLAIN DEALER

Why Halfway Houses Have Grown in Ohio

NOV. 24, 2015

Ohio long has turned to halfway houses as an alternative to traditional prisons as part of an effort to prevent people from re-offending after they get out of prison, and to reduce the population in state prisons. "Ohio's probably one of the leaders in funding these kinds of facilities and programs," said Edward Latessa, a criminologist at the **University of Cincinnati**. "We have a fairly large network of providers."



FDA Warning Label Complicates VVA Treatments

NOV. 25, 2015

The warnings list possible side effects, such as breast cancer, blood clots, dementia and more. But the warnings apply to doses that are much higher than the ones these women need. Lisa Larkin, director of the **University of Cincinnati** Women's Center who spoke at the FDA workshop, said the boxed warnings are unfounded.



Helping Drivers with Special Needs; Placards for Deaf and Hearing Impaired

NOV. 25, 2015

Turner is president of the Greater Cincinnati Local Chapter of Deaf and Hard of Hearing in Government. He and classmates at the [University of Cincinnati](#) teamed up with police to design traffic stop safety placards for the hearing impaired.

The New York Times

This Thanksgiving, Let's Talk About Science

NOV. 25, 2015

We propose six conversation starters from the fields of science and medicine that we hope will keep your family Thanksgiving gathering more fun than fraught. ... A warrior's grave filled with "lots of bling," discovered at Pylos, Greece, could help explain the origins of the culture that ultimately rose to become the classical Greek culture. The grave was discovered this spring by Jack L. Davis and Sharon R. Stocker, a husband-and-wife team at the [University of Cincinnati](#).



UC Welcomes K-9s

DEC. 1, 2015

It's taken months of training, but on Tuesday the [University of Cincinnati](#)'s newest members of the force—two K-9s—will finally be ready to get to work.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

UC Pardoning Parking Tickets with 'Toys for Tickets'

DEC. 1, 2015

For [University of Cincinnati](#) students, faculty and staff, the opportunity to be pardoned from a parking ticket will only cost as much as a toy. UC Parking Services is conducting its Toys for Tickets campaign for the fourth consecutive year in collaboration with Toys for Tots.



Slightly Elevated Blood Sugar Linked to Kidney Damage Risk

DEC. 29, 2015

The questions, said Dr. Robert Cohen, an endocrinology researcher at the [University of Cincinnati](#) College of Medicine, are, "What represents abnormal 'enough' blood sugar to start causing problems in the kidneys that we see with full blown diabetes, and what criteria should we be using if we want to get a head start on preventing the complications of diabetes?"



Red Logos May Make Brands Seem Less 'Green'

DEC. 4, 2015

In one study, the researchers worked to pinpoint colors that were highly associated with environmentalism. "Interestingly, blue is 'greener' than green in terms of conveying an impression of eco-friendliness, despite the frequent use of the word 'green' to convey that idea," says coauthor James Kellaris of the [University of Cincinnati](#).

Dayton Daily News

Ancient Ohio Trail Connects American Indian Sites

NOV. 28, 2015

Developed by professors from the [University of Cincinnati](#) and The Ohio State University Newark Campus, the Ancient Ohio Trail offers Ohioans and tourists from around the world routes to follow to visit the four sites harking back to American Indian cultures 1,000 years or more ago.

Associated Press

Experts Puzzle Over Married Pair Behind Massacre

DEC. 3, 2015

A forensic psychiatrist who also studies mass killings said there's not enough evidence yet to understand what might have prompted such a pact between spouses. "This is very different and I don't think anybody understands it yet," said Dr. Douglas Mossman of the [University of Cincinnati](#) College of Medicine.



University of Cincinnati Looks to Add a Village for Retired Faculty to Enrich Campus Community

DEC. 4, 2015

Retired [University of Cincinnati](#) professors and others are working to build a retirement village with at least 120 condominiums or apartments to capitalize on the sprawling campus' same attractions.



UC Team Gives Woman Back Her Voice

NOV. 30, 2015

The ability to breath normally, eat food again and get back her voice was what Linda Eakin wanted most. The physician that led the team to make all that happen at the [University of Cincinnati](#) said that since what he had to do had never been done before, she was a pretty amazing work in progress. By the time Eakin met Dr. Sid Khosla she could barely breath or eat, let alone speak. Eakin had complications from surgery due to cancer of the larynx.



Former UC Student Makes Electrifying Plants

DEC. 7, 2015

[University of Cincinnati](#) graduate Eliot Gomez, now doing research in Sweden at Linköping University, has demonstrated with other scientists the world's first electronic plant. In the future this technology could possibly power small electronic devices or delay blooming if there was a frost.

NewScientist

Tiny Dark Matter Stars Would Harbor Particles that Act as One

DEC. 7, 2015

Dark matter accounts for 80 percent of the matter in the universe, but we can't observe it directly, and its constituents are a mystery. One theory is that dark matter could be made of particles called axions. ... "It's a great paper, and we agree with their conclusions," says Rohana Wijewardhana at the [University of Cincinnati](#), Ohio, whose team has done similar calculations.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

Some States Say Yes To Special Treatment for Firefighters with Cancer

DEC. 7, 2015

The group points to research that shows higher rates of certain cancers among firefighters, such as a 2006 [University of Cincinnati](#) study and a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health multi-year study launched in 2010.



2015 Was a Huge Year for Cincinnati Innovation

DEC. 8, 2015

The [University of Cincinnati](#) has begun building a research accelerator in its old campus services building and is working to provide more support to startups and the ecosystem of commercialization acceleration. The College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning (DAAP) was active in a partnership to designing ideas for the Brewery District Brewing Heritage Trail.



Scientists Paint Detailed Picture of the Chemical Structure of Oceans 520 Million Years Ago

DEC. 11, 2015

Recently, researchers in Wuhan have developed a model of the spatial structure of early-Earth ocean chemistry that significantly advances our understanding of how oceanic conditions influenced the evolution of higher life on our planet. "The different spatial distribution of chemical zones in early oceans is likely to have had a major impact on early life," said Thomas Algeo, a professor at the [University of Cincinnati](#).



Meditation May Boost Teen Memory

DEC. 14, 2015

A new study shows that teens can improve their memory with a practice known as mindfulness meditation. Kristen Jastrowski Mano led a team that investigated whether teens also benefitted from mindfulness meditation. Jastrowski Mano is a psychologist at the [University of Cincinnati](#).



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Workhorse Drone Company Tests Package Deliveries in Ohio

OCT. 15, 2015

A drone company is ready to start testing package deliveries in Ohio, but it's not named Amazon or Google. Workhorse Group Inc. and the **University of Cincinnati** have been working for years to launch drones from the top of delivery trucks that look like typical UPS or U.S. Postal Service box trucks. On Wednesday, the Federal Aviation Administration granted the Workhorse team a two-year certificate to test drone deliveries at the Wilmington Air Park in Ohio. A drone nicknamed HorseFly is designed to launch off the top of Workhorse's electric truck and drop a package right at a doorstep.



Attack of the Drones: A Few Bright Aerospace Engineers at UC Are Doing a Lot to Test the Sky's Limits

DEC. 2015



Workhorse Delivery Truck Drone Receives Another FAA Nod

DEC. 9, 2015



HorseFly Drone Gets Commercial Waiver from FAA

DEC. 10, 2015



Ohio Company Could Soon Be Delivering Packages by Drone

DEC. 12, 2015

CityBeat

Changing Lanes: Cincinnati Bike Activists Look to Secure More Funding

DEC. 20, 2015

A [University of Cincinnati](#) Economics Center study commissioned by the Cincinnati Connects project estimated the net economic benefit from the trails will be \$43.5 million and that 242,000 Cincinnatians would live within one mile of a trail. The study focused solely on the connecting trails and used methodology defined by the federal government to determine the trail's impact.

Mashable

The 'Model Minority' Myth: Why Asian-American Poverty Goes Unseen

DEC. 14, 2015

The reasons why this happens are not surprising. Immigrants who end up living in poor environments can suffer if a neighborhood lacks good schools, strong social organizations and role models for children, said Jeffrey Timberlake, a sociology professor at the [University of Cincinnati](#).

inside unmanned systems

UAS Fighting Wildfires

DECEMBER 2015

Unmanned Aerial Systems manufacturers aren't the only ones determined to incorporate UAS into wildfire response. Researchers—including Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering Manish Kumar and Professor of Aerospace Engineering Kelly Cohen from the [University of Cincinnati](#)—are also looking into making this application work.



UC Nursing Professor Went Home to Sierra Leone to Treat Ebola Patients

DEC. 1, 2015

Cheedy Jaja said he doesn't consider himself a hero. The [University of Cincinnati](#) nursing professor faced almost certain infection—possibly death—when he returned to his birth country, Sierra Leone, on the front lines of the Ebola outbreak.



Cincinnati Exchange Project

DEC. 11, 2015

Dr. Judith Feinberg is a professor of medicine at the [University of Cincinnati](#) College of Medicine and, she runs a needle exchange and harm reduction program called the Cincinnati Exchange Project (CEP).

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

Foster Kid Finds Her Way to College

DEC. 26, 2015

Nadia Goforth, who was the subject of an Enquirer special project published in October, starts classes at the [University of Cincinnati](#) in January, thanks to the generosity of strangers and the creativity of UC administrators.



Generic vs. Brand-Name Anti-Epileptic Drugs

DEC. 9, 2015

The generic versus brand-name drug debate has long been a hot-button issue in the epilepsy community. Michael Privitera, MD, director of the Epilepsy Center at the [University of Cincinnati](#), said this new and promising data provide reassurance to both the prescribers of generic drugs and the users.



The War on Drugs Is Doomed. Here's How It Could Actually End.

DEC. 15, 2015

"At first [cartels] would try to do other business, but the fact is that there's nothing as profitable and easy to sell in the black market as drugs," Isaac Campos, a drug history professor at the [University of Cincinnati](#).



Crime Rates Rising In Some Cities in 2015

DEC. 14, 2015

Violent crime rates appear to be rising in certain American cities this year, including Los Angeles. Nicholas Corsaro, assistant professor of criminal justice at the [University of Cincinnati](#), explains why it's too early to tell what that means for national crime rates in 2015.



America's Most Luxurious Halls of Residence

DEC. 10, 2015

Reflective of a modern skyscraper, Morgens Hall at the [University of Cincinnati](#) ticks the boxes for being both eco-friendly and design-savvy.



Hydroxyurea Prevents Stroke in Pediatric Sickle Cell Anemia

DEC. 15, 2015

The advent of transcranial Doppler (TCD) screening allows identification of high-risk children and transfusion therapy to prevent primary stroke, explained lead author Russell E. Ware, MD, professor in the department of pediatrics at [University of Cincinnati](#).

THE HUFFINGTON POST

Does the College Decision Define You?

DEC. 15, 2015

The purpose of college auditions and applications is to help a college performing arts program decide if they should admit you. The [University of Cincinnati](#) College-Conservatory of Music reported a 25 percent increase this year and had to add an additional audition date.



Dedicated Individuals and Organizations Drove Local Education Success in 2015

DEC. 15, 2015

The United Way and its Herbert R. Brown Society, Partners for a Competitive Workforce, the [University of Cincinnati](#), Greater Cincinnati Stem Collaborative and Cincinnati Public Schools collaborated on a successful first-round of mentorship for Hughes STEM High School juniors last spring.



Be Careful with Language When Talking Chronic Pain with Children

DEC. 15, 2015

The Patient Reported Outcomes Measurement Information System (PROMIS) was developed by the National Institutes of Health to measure patient outcomes in different conditions. Researchers from the [University of Cincinnati](#) evaluated how well the system evaluates pain and suggested new strategies to craft effective conversation in pediatric patients.



Here's Why Polls Are So Bad at Predicting Election Results

DEC. 16, 2015

We talked to polling experts Al Tuchfarber and Cliff Zukin to explain why such polls are so unreliable and to set the record straight on pre-presidential election survey methodologies and results. Tuchfarber is professor emeritus of political science at the [University of Cincinnati](#) and was the founder and director of the [UC Institute for Policy Research](#) from 1971 to 2004.



The Force Is Strong with these UC DAAP Alumni

DEC. 16, 2015

A report by [University of Cincinnati Magazine](#) described how several [University of Cincinnati](#) College of Design, Architecture, Art and Planning alumni have been involved with the franchise in one capacity or another, some as early as when “Star Wars: A New Hope” was in production in the mid-1970s.



Unlocking Possibilities: The Latest Research Findings in eLearning

DEC. 16, 2015

Karen Manning and Angela Robbins from the [University of Cincinnati](#) online MBA program will discuss their on-going research into “Increasing Student Engagement and Positive Learning Outcomes in Online Problem Based Learning through the use of On Demand Video Feedback.”

The Dallas Morning News

Poverty Could Boost Tropical Diseases’ Toll in Texas

JAN. 3, 2016

Researchers at the [University of Cincinnati](#) found that poor Texans infected with West Nile virus were more likely to die from the disease compared with wealthier Texans.



These Two Local Universities Buck the Trend of Ohio Enrollment Decline

DEC. 30, 2015

The [University of Cincinnati](#) and Miami University, Greater Cincinnati’s two largest colleges, are bucking a statewide trend of declining college enrollment.



Nine Mind-Blowing Archaeological Discoveries that Transformed History in 2015

DEC. 29, 2015

In October in an ancient city on Greece’s southwestern coast, archaeologists uncovered the tomb of a wealthy warrior buried around 1500 BC. He lay near the site where Nestor’s kingdom of “sandy Pylos”, referenced by Homer in the *Odyssey*, would be built 250 years later. The warrior, who was buried with 4 gold rings, 50 stone seals, and a bronze sword, “was likely an important figure at a time when this part of Greece was being indelibly shaped by close contact with Crete, Europe’s first advanced civilization,” [University of Cincinnati](#) researcher Sharon Stocker said.



Scientists Paint a Detailed Picture of the Chemical Structure of Oceans 520 Million Years Ago

DEC. 14, 2015

According to the researchers, one key difference between modern and ancient oceans is the spatial pattern of oxidant availability. Whereas modern oceans show vertical chemical gradients, early oceans are likely to have had pronounced lateral gradients owing to strong chemical inputs from rivers and mid-ocean hydrothermal systems, creating a series of wide, laterally inclined chemical zones across continental shelves. “The different spatial distribution of chemical zones in early oceans is likely to have had a major impact on early life.” said Thomas Algeo, a professor at the [University of Cincinnati](#).



Meditation May Boost Teen Memory

DEC. 14, 2015

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Climate Change Actually Is Moving Mountains

NOV. 9, 2015

For millions of years, global climate shifts altered the structure and internal movement of mountain ranges, and in turn, the resulting development of glaciers and erosion has enabled mountains to alter the local climate around them. The extent of that feedback loop is documented in a new study on the St. Elias Mountain Range, which is located along the coast of northwest Canada and southeastern Alaska. The study was led by [University of Cincinnati](#) geologist Eva Enkelmann.



Study: Climate Has the Power to Move Mountains, Literally

NOV. 5, 2015



Global Warming Is Moving Mountains

NOV. 6, 2015



Geologists Reveal How Climate Change Can Move Mountains

NOV. 9, 2015



Why Songs Get Stuck in Your Head (and How to Make It Stop)

JAN. 3, 2016

James Kellaris, a marketing professor at the [University of Cincinnati](#), is known as the original “Dr. Earworm” after years of studying people with song snippets replaying in their brains.

He found that 98 percent of us experience earworms (normally of a sung rather than instrumental tune), and that while both women and men experience earworms, women were more likely put up with them for much longer, to the point of irritation. His research also suggests that musicians and those of us who worry are particularly susceptible.



U.S. Growth to Lag Behind Global Pace in 2016

DEC. 17, 2015

“The labor market will continue to be a theme,” said Julie Heath, director of the [University of Cincinnati](#)’s Economic Center. “The unemployment rate will drop even further, perhaps down to the mid-4’s, although probably more slowly as the slack in the labor market is taken up. That tightening will result in higher wages, but again, that will happen with a lag and slowly.”



Snake Bellies Help Scientists Get a Grip

DEC. 17, 2015

For many of us, the bodies of moving snakes look like little more than wiggly strands of spaghetti. However, Bruce Jayne, [University of Cincinnati](#) professor of biology in the McMicken College of Art and Sciences, sees a wide variety of anatomy and behavior that allows diverse snake species to crawl and climb almost anywhere, including tree branches with variable bark texture.

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

What’s Up with the Historic Photos Around OTR?

JAN. 3, 2016

Anne Delano Steinert, exhibit coordinator and doctoral student at the [University of Cincinnati](#), sees the images, which date back to late 19th century, this way: “I think the biggest thing is that there is a continuity through time. Human beings were doing the same things.”



Will Donald Trump’s Supporters Show Up at the Polls

DEC. 18, 2015

Many of Trump’s supporters are disaffected folks who are only marginally attached to the political process. A good number of them won’t show up at the voting booths. So despite the fact that none of the other candidates has been able to overtake him, the polls are overstating his support and understating the probability that he won’t get the nomination. “The ‘who’ that will defeat Trump is not another candidate, but is most likely to be the Republican voters who actually turn out in Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina, and the other contests,” Alfred J. Tuchfarber of the [University of Cincinnati](#) and the founder of the respected Ohio Poll, wrote earlier this week. “About 75-80 percent of the Republican primary voters in the early states are not likely to vote for Trump.”



Happy Birthday, Steven Spielberg!

DEC. 18, 2015

Steven Allan Spielberg was born 69 years ago in Cincinnati to Arnold and Leah Spielberg, an Orthodox Jewish couple living in Avondale. Leah Posner Spielberg was a Walnut Hills High School graduate who studied piano at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, now part of the [University of Cincinnati](#). Arnold, a Hughes High School graduate and World War II veteran, was studying electrical engineering at the [University of Cincinnati](#) and a co-op at the Crosley Corp.

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Here's How to Get Better Grades with Your Eyes Closed

DEC. 21, 2015

While nothing replaces paying attention in class, taking great notes, and studying hard, scientists have found one simple trick that can boost your memory—and, in turn, your grades. It's so easy that you can even do it with your eyes closed.

A team of psychologists at the **University of Cincinnati** in Ohio asked 172 students ages 12 to 15 to complete memory tests, then randomly assigned them to one of three groups. One group practiced mindfulness meditation, one practiced yoga, and one attended their regular gym classes.

[The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education](#)

University of Cincinnati Commits \$40 Million to Faculty Diversity Initiatives

DEC. 22, 2015

The **University of Cincinnati** has announced a \$40 million commitment to diversify its faculty. The initiative includes a cluster hiring program where a group of scholars in a particular field are hired to boost the university's academic standing in that discipline. Another facet of the faculty diversity plan is an effort to find jobs for the spouses of potential faculty hires.

The Strategic Hiring Opportunity Program actually began in 2013 and to date 26 faculty members from underrepresented minority groups have been hired. Recently, the provost's office allocated a new \$4 million fund to hire a cluster of faculty members in urban studies. Funds will be provided for each of the six new faculty members in this cluster for a graduate fellow and an undergraduate research assistant.



The Science Behind Why Holiday Jingles Get Stuck in Our Heads

DEC. 22, 2015

The first thing to know about earworms—the colloquial name for a song that gets stuck in your head—is that they're not really songs at all.

"People don't hear earworms," says James Kellaris, a composer and marketing professor at the **University of Cincinnati** Lindner College of Business, who has studied earworms extensively. "They imagine them."



Over-the-Rhine Exhibit Offer Place-Based Look at Neighborhood's Past

DEC. 23, 2015

Anne Delano Steinert, a doctoral student at the **University of Cincinnati** studying urban and public history, says that she came up with the idea after enjoying place-based historical projects elsewhere. The idea she employs is simple. She posts historical photos in public places to contrast what that view looked like generations ago. Her initial effort has focused on Over-the-Rhine.

[CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER](#)

UC Selects Star Architecture Firm for \$100M New Business College

DEC. 21, 2015

The **University of Cincinnati** has named the designer of Carol Ann's Carousel at Smale Riverfront Park as its architect of record for the new Carl H. Lindner College of Business building. UC selected Cincinnati-based KZF Design as its architect of record for the new \$100 million, 250,000-square-foot business school.



University Seeks New Upscale Branding Image

DEC. 23, 2015

Would you put fine leather furniture in your home with a college logo on it?

Marketing professionals at the **University of Cincinnati** are hoping the answer is yes, but it's not the traditional UC stuff. UC has embarked on a massive upscale branding effort that covers everything from clothing and fine furniture to Graeter's chocolate bars.

The **University of Cincinnati** bookstore was full of traditional UC logo goods like shirts, glasses and hats. People wouldn't expect to see university branded stuff in a tasty little design studio like Dwellings on Madison in O'Bryanville but it was there. People might not recognize it. It was UC Upscale. U.C.'s new authentic tartan plaid was on high end leather chairs, pillows, sofas, window treatments and more.



Seven Major Archaeological Discoveries of 2015

DEC. 28, 2015

The discovery of an unlooted warrior tomb in the southwestern Peloponnese turned out to be not just the major archaeological discovery of the year for mainland Greece, but also the discovery of decades. Archaeologists were surprised at the number of traditionally “female” grave goods buried with the warrior, including combs, beads, and a mirror. “The discovery of so much precious jewelry with a male warrior-leader challenges the commonly-held belief that jewelry was buried only with wealthy females,” says Sharon Stocker a [University of Cincinnati](#) archaeologist who co-led the excavations.



No Crystal Ball? Here's Help with 2016 Economic Forecasts

DEC. 21, 2015

Unemployment falling: The 5 percent jobless rate could go even lower, “perhaps down to the mid-4’s.”—Julie Heath, director of the [University of Cincinnati](#)’s Economic Center

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

How UC's Innovative Work Is Helping to Prevent Concussion

DEC. 29, 2015

This month, Silverberry Mouhon, a [University of Cincinnati](#) senior, concludes his career in college football with impressive numbers as a defensive end, including 20 total sacks. But another piece of Mouhon data signals that UC research is leading the nation in one critical measure. In his five years at UC, Mouhon, 22, of Norcross, Georgia, has had zero concussions. Zero.

This year, the UC Health Department of Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine has pushed forward the body of knowledge on concussion. UC neurologist Joseph Clark, also a certified athletic trainer in the department, published the nation’s first study on how to drastically reduce the number of concussions among athletes.



Beating the Odds: A Groundbreaking Program Helps At-Risk Students Make the Grade

DEC. 2015

Larry Johnson, dean of the [University of Cincinnati](#)’s College of Education, Criminal Justice, and Human Services, is not your typical academic. Johnson’s life could have turned out much differently—and he knows it.

As Johnson rose through the ranks of academia, he recognized that the first-generation students following in his footsteps often felt isolated and out of place on campus. Across the country, only about one out of 10 first-generation students graduate.

At Johnson’s own university, one out of four freshman fall into the “first generation” category. With annual freshman enrollment rates at UC topping 4,000, that amounts to thousands of students with a distinctive set of challenges signing up for classes every semester.

What if, Johnson and his fellow like-minded administrators asked, the university created a living and learning environment to address these clearly identified barriers to success? What if UC offered a residential program with financial, educational, social, and even emotional support to students more likely to drop out than graduate?

The program, dubbed the Gen-1 Theme House, launched in 2008 and was the first of its kind in the nation.



It Was Often an Uphill Battle for Jennie Davis Porter, Advocate of Quality Education for Blacks

NOV. 15, 2015

The 40-year career of Jennie Davis Porter—the first African-American woman to earn a doctorate degree at the [University of Cincinnati](#) and become a school principal in the city—was a rocky road at times.



The Washington Post

Survey: More than 1 in 5 Female Undergrads at Top Schools Suffer Sexual Attacks

SEPT. 21, 2015

More than 20 percent of female undergraduates at an array of prominent universities said this year they were victims of sexual assault and misconduct, echoing findings elsewhere, according to one of the largest studies ever of college sexual violence. The survey from the Association of American Universities drew responses from 150,000 students at 27 schools, including most of the Ivy League. “That will stimulate a lot of discussion,” said **Bonnie Fisher**, a professor at the **University of Cincinnati**, who consulted on the survey.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

Massive Survey Finds Harassment Is Common On Campus, Sexual Assault Widely Underreported

SEPT. 21, 2015

About 1 in 10 female students in a massive new survey say they have experienced sexual assault involving penetration, by force or incapacitation, while in college. “That in itself is going to stimulate a lot of discussion,” said Bonnie Fisher, a professor at **University of Cincinnati**, and consultant at Westat, the firm that conducted the survey.



Nearly 20 Percent of Women Surveyed... Report Sexual Assault

SEPT. 22, 2015

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Texas Universities Fare Better than Average on Sexual Assault Survey

SEPT. 21, 2015

THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

1 in 4 Female Students Suffer Sexual Assault, Misconduct

SEPT. 21, 2015



1 in 4 Female Students Suffer Sexual Assault, Misconduct

SEPT. 25, 2015

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