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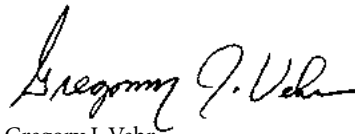
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## ***'Time is Brain': Startup Sense Diagnostics Races to Develop Technology to Save Cognitive Function***

OCT. 15, 2016

A team of four doctors at the **University of Cincinnati** invented the technology that Sense Diagnostics is developing, which uses radio frequency sensors to detect changes in the brain.



## ***History of Headache Disorders May Increase Hypothyroidism Risk: Study***

OCT. 11, 2016

People who suffer from headache disorders, such as migraines and cluster headaches, are at greater risk of developing hypothyroidism, according to a **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine study.



## ***University of Cincinnati Business School Receives \$11 Million***

OCT. 10, 2015

The **University of Cincinnati** Foundation has announced an \$11 million gift to the Carl H. Lindner College of Business from the family of the college's namesake and American Financial Group, Inc.



## ***How and When to Grow Your Company's Accounting Function***

OCT. 11, 2016

Unfortunately, fraud in small businesses is rampant. According to a **University of Cincinnati** survey, more than 60 percent of small businesses experience employee fraud and theft. These periodic checks will protect your business and remove temptation from your employees.

## ***The News-Herald Wrongfully Convicted Speak at Ohio Innocence Project Program***

OCT. 11, 2016

To date, 24 people have obtained their release from prison with the help of the Ohio Innocence Project at the **University of Cincinnati's** College of Law.



## ***EcoAlert: "When the Antarctic Ice Sheet Starts Deteriorating, It's Not That Easy to Get It Back"***

OCT. 12, 2016

"Prior to this study, it was unclear if atmospheric carbon dioxide increased during the termination of the Miocene Mi-1 glaciation, a factor critical to ending glaciations," said Aaron Diefendorf, a paleoclimatologist at the **University of Cincinnati**. "This new study will provide Earth scientists new information to study this glaciation and provide a new framework to approach other glaciations and events in Earth's past."



## ***Gay Men Are Still Hiding Their Sexuality At Work, Study Says***

OCT. 12, 2016

This sort of "conscious manipulation" is a reality for many gay men in the working world, according to recent research. Released by the **University of Cincinnati**, it analyzed the strategies some gay men adopt to "manage their gendered and sexual identity" in the workplace. In other words, what they wear, say and do in the office to conceal the fact they are gay, in order to avoid "negative consequences" from their co-workers.

## ***The New Political Going Off the Trail: Ohio Might Not Vote for the President This Year... and What That Means for Politics***

OCT. 14, 2016

"We've never been a competitive state because we perfectly match the demographic of the nation. We're a competitive state because we have no dominant culture, we have no dominant city," said David Niven, a political science professor at the **University of Cincinnati**.



## ***Scientists Discovered Surprising Benefits Of Praying***

OCT. 14, 2016

A National Institutes of Health research report found that individuals who pray every day are 40 percent more likely to have an improvement in blood pressure than those without a regular prayer practice. Also, a 2011 study from the **University of Cincinnati** showed that individuals with asthma who pray and meditate regularly have fewer and less severe symptoms than those who had not.



## Hyperloop Pod Hovers for the First Time

OCT. 26, 2016

One small hover for man, one giant levitation for mankind. It was only a quarter of an inch, but a team from the **University of Cincinnati** got their sizable Hyperloop pod prototype to hover above the tracks in front of a cheering crowd.



## Hyperloop Pod Race Kicks Off at SpaceX Headquarters

JAN. 28, 2017



## Hyperloop Model Achieves Quarter-Inch of Magnetic Levitation

OCT. 20, 2016



## Student-Designed Hyperloop Pod Demonstrates Magnetic Levitation

OCT. 21, 2016



## Levitation Force: Working Prototype of Elon Musk's Hyperloop Train Takes Off

OCT. 22, 2016



## Hyperloop Model Achieves Quarter-Inch of Magnetic Levitation

OCT. 21, 2016



*Uni Students Float into Hyperloop Finals With Levitating Prototype*

OCT. 20, 2016



*Long-Awaited Hyperloop Pod Demonstrates Magnetic Levitation*

OCT. 20, 2016



*Student-Designed Hyperloop Pod Demonstrates Magnetic Levitation*

OCT. 20, 2016

**IT Security News**

*Students Create Hyperloop Prototype to Enter Final of Elon Musk's Challenge*

OCT. 20, 2016



*Video: Watch Prototype Hyperloop Hover Engines Levitate*

OCT. 21, 2016



*Here Are Some of the Hyperloop Pods to Compete on SpaceX's 1-Mile Hyperloop Test Track*

OCT. 21, 2016



*The Future of Travel Is Here: Watch a Hyperloop Pod Designed By Students Levitate for the First Time*

OCT. 25, 2016



*Watch: Here's a Hyperloop Pod Levitating for the First Time*

OCT. 22, 2016



*Hyperloop Pods Which Can Travel at 760 mph Could Cut Journey Time From New York to LA to Just 3 Hours*

OCT. 25, 2016



*Prototyp av Hyperloop Svävar för Första Gången*

OCT. 26, 2016



*Študenti Ukázali Levitující Kapsulu Hyperloop, Pripravují sa na Súťaž Elon Musk*

OCT. 26, 2016



*A SpaceX Hyperloop Design By University Of Cincinnati Students Works On Magnetic Levitation*

OCT. 25, 2016

**Irish Examiner**

*Watch a Hyperloop Prototype Pod Achieve Magnetic Levitation for the First Time*

OCT. 25, 2016



*Hyperloop Pod Hovers for the First Time*

OCT. 25, 2016



*The Science of a Hyperloop Pod*

JAN. 26, 2017



### *There's a Lot of American in Ohio: Why Ohio is a Bellwether State*

OCT. 17, 2016

David Niven, assistant professor of political science at the **University of Cincinnati**, believes that Ohio holds its bellwether position because its population is an amalgam.



### *Next Lives Here Innovation Summit Brings Together Big Business and Cincinnati's Startup Scene*

OCT. 18, 2016

Next Lives Here Innovation Summit is an entrepreneurship event hosted by the **University of Cincinnati**. It's organized with help from UC Innovate, a student group that encourages the development of campus leaders.

## HEALTHCANAL

### *UC Study Looks at ADHD Treatment in Teens at Risk for Bipolar Disorder*

OCT. 18, 2016

A study at the **University of Cincinnati** will look at brain changes in adolescents with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, known as ADHD, before and after treatment with medication.

## CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

### *UC Approves \$21 Million for Campus Upgrades*

OCT. 19, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** Board of Trustees approved \$21 million in funding on Oct. 18 for three projects on the university's Uptown campus.



### *Air Force Research Lab Focusing on Human Performance Technologies*

OCT. 19, 2016

AFRL's human performance wing at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio in 2015 conducted the first successful human trials of a usable sweat sensor prototype, according to the Air Force. The team collaborated with researchers from the **University of Cincinnati** to develop the sensor.



### *Cincinnati's Rental Market Soon will be One of the Hottest in the Nation*

OCT. 24, 2016

"Nationally there's more of a push toward renting with millennials, and that is going to put some pressure on the available rental stock," says Christopher Auffrey, associate professor of Planning at the **University of Cincinnati**. "Even though some may have looked at ownership, they prefer to live in these hip neighborhoods and rent."

## Parent Herald

### *How ADHD in Youths Signals Impending Rise of Bipolar Disorder*

OCT. 19, 2016

The researchers at **University of Cincinnati** will reportedly use a Magnetic Resonance Imaging or MRI to examine the effects of the ADHD treatment on the brain structure and function in youths with a first-degree relative who has bipolar disorder.



### *Five Things to Watch for in the Final Presidential Debate*

OCT. 19, 2016

After months of a vitriolic campaign and two bruising debates, what's left to be unveiled, asked **University of Cincinnati** political scientist David Niven. "You could see a scorched-earth approach. But how much of the earth is left at this point?" Niven said.



## *Psychiatrist Shares Strategies for Dealing With Children's Anxieties*

OCT. 19, 2016

“Developing fears is part of normal development,” said McVoy, who received her medical degree from the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine.



## *UC Board Approves Funding for New Lindner College of Business*

OCT. 19, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** Board of Trustees unanimously approved funding for the \$120 million Lindner College of Business project.



## *Is That a Rhino at University of Cincinnati?*

OCT. 21, 2016

A rare Sumatran rhinoceros is coming to the **University of Cincinnati** — sort of.

The Cincinnati Museum Center will install a mounted rhinoceros in the entrance atrium of Zimmer Hall.



## *Gut Mast Cells Are Influenced by Antibiotics*

OCT. 21, 2016

Researchers from **University of Cincinnati** Academic Health Center studied mice models given streptomycin and penicillin for four days to investigate whether the gut microbiota would contribute to the fat induced MMCs in the population.



## *Culprit for Antibody Blockade Identified*

OCT. 21, 2016

Steven Waggoner, an immunologist at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine who was not involved in any of the studies, told The Scientist that LCMV does not typically infect B cells through the B cell receptor, so it's still unclear why CD8+ T cells would preferentially target B cells that have LCMV-specific receptors.



## *How Newcomers Try to Get Elected: A Talking Duck Puppet, Knight Rider and Sleeping on Sidewalks*

OCT. 24, 2016

“It's hard in any election year — but this is probably the hardest it's ever been for local candidates,” said **University of Cincinnati** political science professor David Niven. “What could you possibly do as a candidate for county office that could compete with Donald Trump's hold on our attention span?”



## *Does Sleep Deprivation Affect College Student Performance?*

OCT. 22, 2016

Dr. Ann M. Romaker, associate professor at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine, tells GoodCall that there are several things students can do to try to increase the amount of time they sleep. “Setting a cut-off time for studying — and then sticking to it — is helpful, as is keeping that schedule regularly. That way, the student doesn't end up leaving things until the last minute and stay up studying until 10 or 11 p.m. each night.”

## JOURNAL-NEWS

### *Quirky Campaign Moves Aim to Start Conversation*

OCT. 22, 2016

There's a reason people in Hanover Township have red ribbons tied to their front-yard trees. It's because they support the two township levies on the Nov. 8 ballot. **University of Cincinnati** political science professor David Niven said the red ribbon campaign is “a great idea because every campaign needs a good symbol.”



## *Brain Harm May Last Long After College Football Players' Final Game*

DEC. 2, 2016

**B**rain tissue thinning is still evident in former college football players several years after they stop playing, a new study finds.

**University of Cincinnati** researchers conducted MRI scans of 11 former college players and found they had significantly less cortical thickness in parts of the frontal and temporal cortex of the brain, compared with former track-and-field athletes.



### *New Study Shows Lasting Brain Damage of Former College Football Players*

DEC. 2, 2016



### *Brain Harm May Last Long After College Football Players' Final Game*

DEC. 2, 2016



### *Study Shows Thinning of Brain Tissue Remains in College Football Players*

NOV. 30, 2016



### *Study Finds Persistent Cortical Thinning in Former Collegiate Football Players*

NOV. 30, 2016



### *Study Shows Thinning of Brain Tissue Remains in College Football Players, Five Years After Play*

NOV. 30, 2016





## *Thinning Brain Tissue in College Football Players*

NOV. 30, 2016

### HEALTHCANAL

## *Study Shows Thinning of Brain Tissue in College Football Players*

DEC. 2, 2016



## *UC Study Shows Football's Damage to Brain Lasts for Years*

DEC. 1, 2016



## *Thinning of Brain Tissue Remains in College Football Players, Five Years After Play*

NOV. 30, 2016



## *Students Recover Ancient Remains Found Where Burned House to be Rebuilt*

OCT. 24, 2016

Work is complete on exhuming at least six sets of skeletal remains from a construction site in the Ohio River town of Augusta. UK and **University of Cincinnati** archaeology students worked on the site until it was declared cleared.



## *Courier Names 2016 Lifetime Health Care Hero*

JAN. 21, 2016

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



## *Five Years on, Rohtak Acid-Attack Survivor Becomes 'Prerna' for All*

OCT. 24, 2016

Now 19-year-old Prerna has made peace with her past and wants to focus on turning her dreams into reality — dreams that once seemed far-fetched. She lives with her foster family in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the U.S. and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in business administration from the **University of Cincinnati**, where she has topped in the first semester.



## *Anti-Donald Trump Ad in Ohio Evokes Fears of Nuclear Holocaust*

OCT. 25, 2016

Even in a campaign where negative ads and attacks have been consistently lobbed at Trump, the ad, titled "Careful," stands out, said David Niven, an assistant political science professor at the **University of Cincinnati**.

## Bloomberg

### *If We Want AI, We Have to Trust Machines to Test It*

OCT. 25, 2016

The Air Force lab is using ALPHA, a program developed at the **University of Cincinnati**, that uses fuzzy logic — a computing approach based on degrees of truth rather than Boolean logic — and rapid processing to consistently surpass the performance of human pilots in simulations.

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### *Is It Bad to Use the Same Plastic Water Bottle Every Day?*

OCT. 25, 2016

Dr. Scott Belcher, a pharmacologist at the **University of Cincinnati**, has done several studies on BPA in bottles and found that heat is a big factor in its release. One study showed that when BPA-containing drinking bottles are exposed to boiling water, the chemical is released 15 to 55 times faster than normal. “These are fantastic products and they work well,” Belcher told Scientific American. “[But] based on my knowledge of the scientific data, there is reason for caution. I have made a decision for myself not to use them.”

## CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

### *How Do Cincinnati Universities Stack up on the World Stage?*

OCT. 25, 2016

Two Greater Cincinnati universities were ranked among the top 1,000 in the world on a new list from U.S. News & World Report. The **University of Cincinnati** was No. 198 on the list, while Miami University was No. 777.



### *Tracking & Fixing Pharmacy Errors*

OCT. 25, 2016

“Since 2010, the College of Pharmacists, the body that regulates the profession of pharmacy in Nova Scotia, has required all community pharmacies to have systems in place to prevent medication errors. Part of that includes anonymous reporting, so either pharmacists or technicians report to an independent third body, which in Canada is the Institute for Safe Medication Practices, based in Toronto. Over the first five years of experience, over 75,000 errors and near misses have been reported,” said Neil MacKinnon, dean of the James L. Winkle College of Pharmacy at the **University of Cincinnati**.



### *UC Study: Medical Pot Can Help Curb Some Seizures*

OCT. 25, 2016

A clinical trial to test whether medical marijuana can curb severe epileptic seizures has delivered “impressive” results, according to the study’s lead researcher at the **University of Cincinnati**.

## Science

### *Ancient Sea Monster Battle Revealed in Unusual Fossil*

OCT. 26, 2016

The reptile was about 6.5 meters long (the length of a pickup truck), with a skull that was slightly less than a meter long. And under one eye, this particular mosasaur’s bony skull also had a large hole where something had bitten into it. The animal survived the attack and the bone was healing around the lesion. But it couldn’t quite heal completely, because the biter had left behind a large tooth (circled). Analysis of the tooth by Takuya Konishi of the **University of Cincinnati** in Ohio and colleagues suggests that the mosasaur was attacked by one of its own kind and of similar size.

## Forbes

### *The Future Of Health Care Is In Data Analytics*

OCT. 26, 2016

“Our health-care system is in desperate need of reform, and technology is one of the tools that can help,” says Charles Doarn, director of the Telemedicine and e-Health Program at the **University of Cincinnati**. “It can be a paradigm shift in how we practice medicine.”



### *The Real — and Growing — Effects of Fake Pills*

OCT. 27, 2016

A **University of Cincinnati** study investigated how a patient’s assessment of the value of a placebo might influence their response. “I was inspired by the marked improvement patients with Parkinson’s disease derive from unproven but costly interventions,” said Dr. Alberto J. Espay, lead author of the study and associate professor of neurology.



## *Help for Headaches: Thyroid Testing Could be Recommended*

OCT. 27, 2016

Researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** found getting treatment for another common condition could help people feel better. A father-son team at the Headache and Facial Pain Center at UC just completed a new study. They found if people suffer from headaches, they may be at increased risk for a thyroid condition which can throw off a balance of hormones in the body.



## *Greater Cincinnati Adds Thousands of Jobs*

OCT. 27, 2016

The local unemployment rate notched up to 4.3 percent from 4.1 percent in August and in the year-ago quarter. But that rise is due to more people rejoining the labor force and looking for work, said Christopher Nicak, associate director of research at the **University of Cincinnati's** Economics Center.



## *Marietta College Continues C.A.R.E.S. Study Partnership*

OCT. 27, 2016

Marietta College will continue working with the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine and Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center on the Communities Actively Researching Exposure Study of manganese exposure in youth as it relates to brain development.



## *Going to Church Improves Health, Helps People Live Longer, New Study Shows*

OCT. 31, 2016

Other studies showed that prayer increases the body's immune system and decreases the severity and frequency of many illnesses. For instance in 2011, a study from the **University of Cincinnati** showed that individuals with asthma who pray and meditate regularly have fewer and less severe symptoms than those who had not.



## *Life Beyond Bars: One Man's Journey From Prison to College*

NOV. 1, 2016

Edward J. Latessa, director of the School of Criminal Justice at the **University of Cincinnati**, has spent years studying programs that work in reducing recidivism. He says most successful programs aren't lofty and philosophical, and they don't involve a lot of talk therapy, yoga or tough-love scare tactics. The best programs, he says, are pragmatic.



## *The Wool to Win: Ex-UC Soccer Player's Shoe Startup Reaches Back to Kiwi Roots with Allbirds*

OCT. 28, 2016

"I started this whole thing because initially, I was sponsored by Nike and had shoes all covered in logos," said Tim Brown, a former **University of Cincinnati** soccer player and graduate of UC's College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning. "And I thought there's a need for a very simple shoe that's better than a Chuck Taylor, basically."



## *Gut Mast Cells Are Influenced by Antibiotics*

OCT. 19, 2016

Gut microbiota can influence intestinal mast cells (MMC) activation through the ingestion of fat, according to findings published in Gastroenterology. Researchers from **University of Cincinnati** Academic Health Center studied mice models given streptomycin and penicillin for four days to investigate whether the gut microbiota would contribute to the fat induced MMCs in the population.



## *Hydraulic Fracturing Does Not Pose a Serious Threat to Groundwater*

NOV. 3, 2016

A **University of Cincinnati** study on Utica-shale hydraulic fracturing and its effects on groundwater was released in February 2016. It examined 23 wells in Ohio's Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Harrison and Stark Counties using 191 separate samples. The evidence from this study shows "no evidence for natural gas contamination from shale oil and gas mining in any of the sampled groundwater wells ... None of the measured parameters significantly varied in these groundwater wells before or after drilling or natural gas production."

## THE WEEK

### *Why Songs Get Stuck in Your Head*

NOV. 4, 2016

The new study is the largest and most comprehensive to tackle the subject of what makes an earworm, a term first coined by James Kellaris, a marketing researcher and composer at the **University of Cincinnati**, who also found that 98 percent of people experience the phenomenon at some point in their lives.

### The Columbus Dispatch

#### *How Can New President Govern After Such an Election?*

NOV. 7, 2016

"I think voters are stuck with the equivalent of a 'eat your peas' election," said David Niven, a professor of political science at the **University of Cincinnati**. "Most people feel this is something they must tolerate, but there's no joy in it, and it leaves a bad taste in your mouth."



#### *Medical Students Launch Calendar for Men's Health*

OCT. 27, 2016

The money raised goes to support prostate cancer research at the **University of Cincinnati's** College of Medicine and the goal was to sell enough to raise \$10,000. They put the first-year medical students against the second-year medical students to see who could sell the most.

### Dayton Daily News

#### *Democrats Looking Toward the Future*

NOV. 11, 2016

David Niven, a **University of Cincinnati** political science professor, said the Democratic Party are "licking their wounds" after the election, and their hope is that Trump's popularity is significantly down by the 2018 midterm election, which is when Ohio elects a new governor.

### The Columbus Dispatch

#### *Theodore Decker Commentary: Hold Your Nose if You have to, but Vote*

NOV. 8, 2016

A comment in Monday's Dispatch from David Niven, a professor of political science at the **University of Cincinnati**, brought back this childhood memory of vegetable trauma.

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#### *The Shift Away From Grocery Shopping In Favor Of Dining Out, Delivery Apps, And More*

NOV. 14, 2016

UC professors discussed this phenomenon and what it means for the future of supermarkets and dining, including Associate Director of Research at the **University of Cincinnati** Economics Center Chris Nicak as well as dining writer for WCPO.com and Adjunct Professor of English at UC Clermont College Julie Niesen-Gosdin.



#### *Identifying genetic variant early helps in treating hypertrophic cardiomyopathy in South Asians*

NOV. 15, 2016

Early screening for a genetic variant that predisposes people of South Asian descent to hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (an enlarged heart) could help reduce the incidence of sudden cardiac death in this population, says a **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine heart researcher. The South Asian population, encompassing about 1.8 billion people globally and 1 percent of the U.S. population or 4 million people, is more likely to carry a genetic variant of myosin binding protein C, cardiac (MYBPC3), which organizes heart muscle structure and plays a role in hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, says Sakthivel Sadayappan, PhD, professor in the Division of Cardiovascular Health and Disease.



## *There's Plenty of Reason to be (Newly) Excited About Changes Coming to The Banks*

NOV. 13, 2016

Real estate finance professor Shaun Bond, director of the **University of Cincinnati** Real Estate Center, points to the General Electric Co.'s new global operations center as the biggest of several game-changers for the development. GE already has more than 900 people working at its new facility at the corner of Second and Rosa Parks streets, with plans to employ more than 2,000.

## POPULAR SCIENCE

### *Hurricane Katrina Linked to a Rise in Heart Attacks Years Later*

NOV. 15, 2016

"It is well-known that those types of social and psychosocial conditions are related to cardiovascular events," says Dr. Richard C. Becker, a spokesman for the heart association and director of the **University of Cincinnati** Heart, Lung and Vascular Institute. "We've recognized for many years that there is an acute stress response that can lead to sudden cardiac death, heart attack and stroke.

## The New Political

### *Right of Way: Ohio's Shifting Electorate*

NOV. 14, 2016

"The main difference is Trump won (Ohio) by a margin that was big enough," David Niven, a political science professor at the **University of Cincinnati**, said. "It simply didn't matter how many third-party votes there were compared to a place like New Hampshire, where you could take the third-party votes and easily change the outcome."



### *Biomarker Algorithm May Predict Lupus Treatment Response*

NOV. 13, 2016

The renal activity in lupus urinary biomarker algorithm can predict treatment response, according to data presented at the American College of Rheumatology Annual Meeting. "Proteinuria, urinary sediments and other measures have been unreliable measures of activity or treatment response," Gaurav Gulati, MD, in the Division of Immunology, Allergy and Rheumatology at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine, said in a presentation.

## IndustryWeek

### *Cutting Edge Technologies Power Cincinnati Industries*

NOV. 16, 2016

During my recent visit to Cincinnati, I met with key personnel from the Intelligent Maintenance System Center (IMS) at the **University of Cincinnati**: Dr. Hossein Davari, Post-Doctoral Fellow; Patrick Brown, Program Director; Chao Jin, Graduate Researcher; and Michael Lyons, Program Coordinator

Dr. Davari told me that the "IMS Center is a leading NSF Industry/University Cooperative Research Center (I/UCRC) that consists of the **University of Cincinnati**, the University of Michigan and Missouri University of Science & Technology."



### *Heart Transplant Recipient Bowling Again*

NOV. 5, 2016

"She was honestly too sick to sustain all of the trauma that goes into a heart transplant, so we had to support her with that Left Ventricular Assist Device, or that LVAD, for a period of time to kind of beef her up again," said Dr. David Feldman, director of Clinical Service Line at **University of Cincinnati** Medical Center. "She said, 'Will I be able to go bowling again?' I said, 'Well, not for a certain amount of time, but we anticipate you're going to be doing it soon.' And every time she would come back to clinic she says, 'Can I go now? Can I go now? Can I go now?'" recalled Dr. Louis B. Louis, chief of cardiac surgery at UC Medical Center.



### *Nova Scotia Pharmacies Lead in Safe Medicine Practices*

NOV. 16, 2016

Dr. Neil MacKinnon was a member of the team that helped create SafetyNET-RX outreach in 2010 with Dr. Todd Boyle at St. Francis Xavier University, initiated by the provincial College of Pharmacists with some tweaking from community pharmacists. "In health care over the last couple of decades, there's been a realization that errors are a significant health issue," said MacKinnon, currently dean at the James L. Winkle College of Pharmacy at the **University of Cincinnati** in Ohio.



## Woman'sDay

*4 Things You Need to Stop Eating and Drinking If You Suffer From Migraines*

JAN. 25, 2017



*UC Researchers Affirm Diet Can Impact Migraines*

OCT. 31, 2016



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OCT. 31, 2016

## THE ECONOMIC TIMES

*Are You Suffering From Migraine? Having Soup Might Help*

NOV. 1, 2016



*Would This Meal Give You a Migraine?*

NOV. 1, 2016



*Researchers Affirm – Diet Can Trigger or Reduce Migraines*

NOV. 5, 2016

# Business Standard

## *Low Fat Diet May Reduce Migraine Headache*

NOV. 1, 2016

If you suffer from migraines, following a comprehensive diet that is lower in fat may help to reduce those headaches, says a study conducted by an Indian-origin researcher.

“The beauty of these diets is that they not only reduce headaches, but may produce weight loss and prevent heart disease,” said Associate Professor Brinder Vij from the **University of Cincinnati**.



### *Processed Foods, Alcohol May Trigger Migraine Attacks: Study*

NOV. 1, 2016



### *Low Fat Diet May Reduce Migraine Headache*

NOV. 1, 2016



### *Diet Can Impact Migraines*

NOV. 1, 2016



### *Low Fat Diet May Reduce Migraine Headache*

NOV. 6, 2016



### *Exploring The Link Between Diet And Migraines*

DEC. 7, 2016



### *Headache Team Suggests Diet Changes to Help With Pain*

DEC. 21, 2016



### *T Cell Channel Could Be Targeted to Treat Head and Neck Cancers*

NOV. 17, 2016

Researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** have discovered that an ion channel, active within T cells (white blood cells), could be targeted to reduce the growth of head and neck cancers.



### *Tele-nephrology Program Helps Provide Much-Needed Kidney Care to Patients in Rural Hospitals*

NOV. 18, 2016

Charuhas Thakar of the **University of Cincinnati** and his colleagues describe the development of a telemedicine program that partners a national dialysis provider with a rural hospital in Kentucky. Between January and April, they have treated more than a dozen patients (with >20 dialysis treatments) via the tele-nephrology program for conditions requiring medical, surgical, or critical care, and 67 percent of the patients were successfully treated and discharged from the rural hospital. The program now also provides 24/7 nephrology care other than dialysis to those patients with kidney and electrolyte disorders.



### *ASN: Tele-Nephrology Delivers Dialysis at Rural Hospital*

NOV. 17, 2016

Noting that 77 percent of remote rural counties lack an in-county dialysis facility and only one-third of rural hospitals offer dialysis, Charuhas Thakar from the **University of Cincinnati** and colleagues describe the development of a tele-nephrology program in collaboration with a national dialysis provider and Meadowview Regional rural hospital.



## *Vietnam Veteran Undergoes Lifesaving Heart Transplant at UCMC*

NOV. 15, 2016

"I said 'Doc, I been cut into twice. I can only handle one more. So it's either (the transplant) or just turn it off, let me go,'" he said. "It sounds macho but it's not. It's a quality of life thing." That's when the veteran met Dr. David Feldman, the director of advanced myocardial and circulatory services division of cardiovascular health and disease at the **University of Cincinnati** Medical Center.



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## *Helping Moms Fight Addiction*

NOV. 17, 2016

It's heartbreaking if people have ever spent time in a neo-natal addiction unit and seen babies born with many of the same horrors a person feels when kicking a habit. A national summit at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine focused on giving women one thing that could make a difference: pre-natal care and addiction treatment at the same time.



## *Diabetic Patients with Three Risk Factors at High Risk of Kidney Disease*

NOV. 20, 2016

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## *Cincinnati Manufacturers Sharpen Their Focus for Growth*

NOV. 22, 2016

From these stories, we can see that cutting-edge technologies and unique capabilities have been the key to these companies surviving the Great Recession and now thriving. The rebuilding of manufacturing in the Cincinnati region is being helped by the innovative technologies being developed at the **University of Cincinnati** and the other three regional universities and colleges. The collaboration of public and private entities and far-sighted leaders will enable Cincinnati to achieve their vision of re-industrializing Cincinnati to create jobs and prosperity.



## *Project: West Pavilion at Nippert Stadium*

NOV. 28, 2016

New York-based Architecture Research Office is perhaps better known for its careful, cerebral urban planning studies than its completed buildings, making the firm, at first glance, an odd choice to design an addition to a Midwestern college football stadium. This is especially true for the **University of Cincinnati** campus, which is famed for its collection of modern architecture designed by the likes of Frank Gehry, Thom Mayne, and David Childs.



## *Hedge-Fund Love Affair Is Ending for U.S. Pensions, Endowments*

NOV. 15, 2016

"People are forgetting about risk," said Karl Scheer, chief investment officer at the **University of Cincinnati**. "Hedge funds are a good risk-mitigation tool. They didn't remember how it felt in 2008." Cincinnati's \$1.2 billion fund negotiated fee reductions with four hedge funds while maintaining its investment.



## Bloomberg

### *'Snookered' Supreme Court Pushes Back in Billion Dollar Antitrust Case*

NOV. 22, 2016

After having persuaded the court to grant certiorari on one issue, the “petitioner ‘chose to rely on a different argument’ in their merits briefing,” the court said. “The court, therefore, orders that the writ in this case be dismissed as improvidently granted.” The explanation suggests that the court is trying to “deter and shape” future practice in the high court, Michael Solimine of the **University of Cincinnati** College of Law, Cincinnati, told Bloomberg BNA.



### *T Cell Ion Channel Targeting Could Reduce Growth of Head and Neck Cancers*

NOV. 22, 2016

A paper published in *Cancer Research* by a **University of Cincinnati** research team shows that therapies targeting an ion channel present in white blood cells could slow the progression of cancers of the head and neck. “Head and neck squamous cell carcinoma is the sixth most common type of cancer, with a 5-year survival of 50 percent,” Laura Conforti, professor in the department of internal medicine at the UC College of Medicine and corresponding author on the study said. “The heterogeneity of these tumors, the complex anatomy of the head and neck region and the proximity of these tumors to several vital organs and structures present a challenge in conventional treatment options of these cancers.”



### *Rivers, Trails Projects Proving to be 'Spark Plug' for Tri-State Growth, Developers Say*

NOV. 18, 2016

A panel of developers recently spoke at the Tri-State's annual Regional Trails Summit, hosted by a coalition of outdoor and trails advocates united under the banner Tri-State Trails. During the discussion, the panel spoke to how they plan and strategize their commercial and residential projects based around an area's existing or potential parks and trail infrastructure. “We're finding there's a premium associated with living close to a trail access point,” said Chris Auffrey, a professor of planning at the **University of Cincinnati** and also a panelist.



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### *Local Woman Says Drug Cocktail Helps Her Stay Seizure-Free*

NOV. 15, 2016

November is epilepsy awareness month, and a local woman who struggled with seizures for years said a drug cocktail and an amazing treatment team has given her back part of her life.

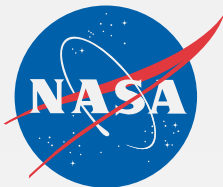
She was just 16 when she was diagnosed and since then was rarely seizure-free. Thanks to a team at the **University of Cincinnati** Gardner Neuroscience Institute in West Chester, she is not only better than ever before she let Local 12 share a very special day in the journey to getting her life back.



### *Slower Growth Forecast for Ohio Holiday Retail Sales*

NOV. 21, 2016

Researchers are expecting a 1.54 percent increase in retail sales in the November-December period, a projected rise over last year of \$500 million to \$22.2 billion. The **University of Cincinnati** Economics Center indicates slower growth than in recent years. Last year's total rise was some 2.2 percent, after an increase of some 4 percent reported the previous year.



## 2.5 Billion-Year-Old Bacteria Fossils Predate the Formation of Oxygen

DEC. 7, 2016

While researchers proclaim the first half of our 4.5 billion-year-old planet's life as an important time for the development and evolution of early bacteria, evidence for these life forms remains sparse. Recent geology research from the **University of Cincinnati** presents new evidence for bacteria found fossilized in two separate locations in the Northern Cape Province of South Africa.

THE HUFFINGTON POST

### Researchers Discover Evidence Of Life Forms On Earth That Pre-Date Oxygen

NOV. 30, 2016



### Life Before O2

NOV. 30, 2016



### Ancient Rocks Offer Glimpse of Life Before Oxygen

NOV. 29, 2016



### Could These Earth Fossils Give Clues to Life in Outer Space?

DEC. 8, 2016



### New Evidence There Was Life Before Oxygen

DEC. 1, 2016



### Early Life Forms Survived Without Oxygen, Evidence Shows

NOV. 30, 2016

**NATURE WORLD NEWS**

*Scientists Discover Evidence of Ancient Life on Earth Before Oxygen Existed*

NOV. 30, 2016



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NOV. 30, 2016



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NOV. 30, 2016



*Ancient Rocks Reveal Evidence for Life Before Oxygen*

NOV. 30, 2016



*Life on Early Earth Survived Without Oxygen — “Existed Two Billion Years Before Plants and Trees”*

NOV. 30, 2016



*2.5-Billion-Year-Old Fossils Predate Earth's Oxygen*

DEC. 1, 2016



*Some Early Life Forms May Have Existed Fine Without Oxygen, Says Study*

DEC. 1, 2016



*Fossilized Bacteria Reveal How Life Existed Before Oxygen*

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**SCIENCE WORLD REPORT**

*Scientists Uncovers 2.5 Billion-Year-Old Fossil Bacteria That Proved Existence Of Life Before Oxygen*

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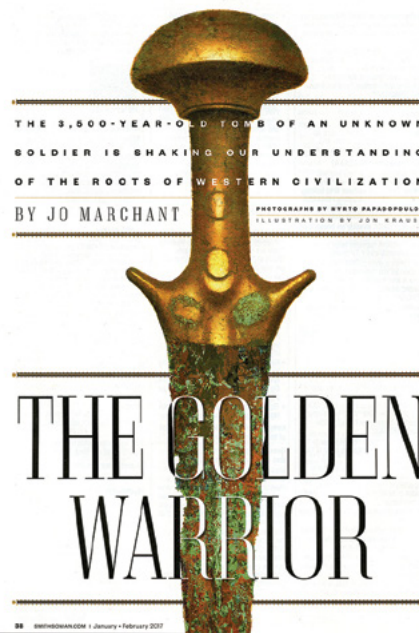
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*Neoproterozoic Bacteria Thrived Without Oxygen 2.5 Billion Years Ago*

NOV. 30, 2016



## ARCHAEOLOGY

### *New Thoughts on the Tomb of a Bronze Age Warrior*

OCT. 4, 2016



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

OCT. 4, 2016



### *Secrets of the Four Gold Rings from the Tomb of the Griffin Warrior Revealed*

OCT. 4, 2016

## UNDERGROUND SCIENCE

### *Lord of the Rings: Rare Discovery in Bronze Age Tomb Prompts New Consideration of Greek History*

OCT. 4, 2016



### *Griffin Warrior Was Real Lord of the Rings*

OCT. 8, 2016



### *Gold Rings Found in Warrior's Tomb Connect Two Ancient Greek Cultures*

OCT. 4, 2016

# Smithsonian

## *This 3,500-Year-Old Greek Tomb Upended What We Thought We Knew About the Roots of Western Civilization*

JAN. 1, 2017

Archaeologists were part of a group of close to three dozen researchers digging near the ancient Palace of Nestor, on a hilltop near Pylos on the southwest coast of Greece. The palace was built in the Bronze Age by the Mycenaeans — the heroes described in Homer's epic poems — and was first excavated in the 1930s. The dig's leaders, Jack Davis and Sharon Stocker, husband-and-wife archaeologists from the **University of Cincinnati**, had hoped to excavate in a currant field just downslope from the palace, but Greek bureaucracy and a lawyers' strike kept them from obtaining the necessary permits.

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*The Lord of the Gold Rings*

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**NewHistorian**

*Bronze Age Mycenaean Tomb Yields Historic Jewelry*

OCT. 6, 2016



*A Big Deal, Indeed: Greece Celebrates Historical Treasure Unearthed By UC Archaeologists*

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*3,500-Year-Old Golden Rings Tell Story of the War-Riddled Rise Of Greek Civilization*

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OCT. 4, 2016



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OCT. 6, 2016



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OCT. 16, 2016



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# The New York Times

## *In Greek Warrior's Grave, Rings of Power (and a Mirror and Combs)*

OCT. 3, 2016

The grave was discovered last year by Jack L. Davis and Sharon R. Stocker, a husband-and-wife team at the **University of Cincinnati**, and is judged by other archaeologists to be one of the richest tombs to have been found in Greece in the last half-century. The warrior was buried around 1450 B.C., a date derived from pottery found around the grave





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## TIME

### *You Asked: Can People Be Allergic to Semen?*

NOV. 23, 2016

It sounds like a bawdy joke. But semen allergies are a thing — and may be a much more common thing than most people realize. Up to 40,000 women in the U.S. alone might have a hypersensitivity to one or more of the protein components in human semen, according to a review study from the **University of Cincinnati**.

## GOLF MONTHLY

### *New Triton Wins Wilson Staff's Driver vs. Driver Contest*

NOV. 23, 2016

The judges included former USGA Technical Director Frank Thomas, who developed the testing procedures still used to measure golf equipment's performance today, President of Wilson Golf Tim Clarke and two-time PGA Tour winner and Wilson Advisory Staff member Kevin Streelman.

The eventual winner was Eric Sillies, a graduate of the **University of Cincinnati** in the College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning. His mantra was to “make things better by making better things” and the end result is the Triton driver. It boasts two changeable sole plates, one made of titanium and a lighter version made from carbon fibre, to dial in your launch and spin rate.

## Omaha World-Herald

### *Bariatric Surgery, on the Rise for Adolescents Nationwide, is Turning Desperate Young Lives Around*

NOV. 29, 2016

Dr. Thomas Inge, professor of surgery and pediatrics at the **University of Cincinnati** and Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, and others published in 2004 recommendations for doctors considering bariatric surgery in adolescents. For extremely overweight youths who have failed organized attempts to lose weight and have life-threatening conditions, they wrote, surgery “may provide the only practical alternative for achieving a healthy weight and for escaping the devastating physical and psychological effects of obesity.”

## YAHOO! NEWS

### *Can Essential Oils Help Treat Depression?*

NOV. 28, 2016

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## WCPO CINCINNATI

### *They're Learning Reading, Writing, 'Rithmetic — and How to Run Their Business*

NOV. 19, 2016

Students at 24 area elementary schools will learn lessons this school year on financial literacy, thanks to a program offered through the **University of Cincinnati**.

## WLWT.COM

### *Event Offers Emergency Aid Training in Case of Attacks*

NOV. 30, 2016

A campaign to get people trained in one of the most important ways to treat an injured person takes a step forward in Cincinnati. UC Health and Cincinnati police are taking part in a nationwide campaign called Stop The Bleed.

## HEALTHCANAL

### *UC Researcher Lights Up Over New Equipment to Study Melanoma*

NOV. 30, 2016

**University of Cincinnati** melanoma researcher Zalfa Abdel-Malek, PhD, is over the moon about a new solar UV simulator recently installed in her laboratory in the Department of Dermatology at the UC College of Medicine.



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### *A Second Chance*

DEC. 1, 2016

"The last year was really rough," says Brian Martin, 47, of his wait for a match to replace his genetically diseased liver. The fluid build-up of toxins that swelled his belly became more frequent, causing overnight weight gains of up to 12 pounds, and he came to rely on frequent check-ins with his pastor, **University of Cincinnati** doctor and nurse to renew his faith that a breakthrough would come.

## CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER

### *'Cyclotron' Zaps Tumors, Boosts Cincinnati's Profile*

NOV. 25, 2016

A new medical center designed to zap cancer with particles that travel faster than a bolt of lightning finished treating its first patient this month in Butler County. A Deerfield Township woman underwent proton beam therapy to destroy brain tumors. Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center and UC Health teamed to build and operate the \$120 million proton therapy center, which treats both kids and adults.

## Bloomberg

### *Five Things You Didn't Know About the Emoluments Clause*

DEC. 1, 2016

The domestic emoluments clause prohibits senators and representatives from being "appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during" the time for which they are elected.

The problem has come up "numerous times in American history, and the response has ranged from nothing, to statutes which retroactively reduce any salary or benefits flowing to the office of the new appointee," **University of Cincinnati** College of Law professor Michael Solimine wrote in 2014.



### *Here's What to Expect During John Kasich's Last 2 Years as Governor*

DEC. 2, 2016

If Kasich does unveil any blockbuster proposals, they likely will be included in his final budget plan early next year. The governor's overall agenda, however, will likely be restrained, with few — if any — major brand-new initiatives, said David Niven, an assistant political science professor at the **University of Cincinnati**.



### *Migraine and Weather Changes*

DEC. 3, 2016

Research from the **University of Cincinnati** on 90 migraine sufferers, published in the journal Cephalalgia in 2013, suggested that lightning may play a role in migraine onset. The Ohio researchers found that chronic headache sufferers had a 28 percent increased risk of migraine on the days when lightning struck within 25 miles of their zip codes.

## GeekWire

### *One Company's Vision for Electric Trucks, Delivery Drones — and a Hybrid Flying Car*

DEC. 2, 2016

A company called the Workhorse Group wants to beat Amazon to the punch and provide the U.S. Postal Service with thousands of electric-powered mail trucks equipped with delivery drones. But that's not all: CEO Steve Burns sees flying cars in the company's future. In cooperation with the **University of Cincinnati**, Workhorse is already testing a smaller breed of flying vehicle known as the HorseFly. The quadcopter plays an important role in the concept that the company is trying to sell to the Postal Service.



### *Indian Acid Attack Survivor, Treated in Cincinnati, Going Back with Friend to Raise Awareness*

NOV. 20, 2016

It's through a friendship that two teens learned firsthand experiences from one another. One learned about growing up in America and soon set her sights on attending the **University of Cincinnati** Blue Ash, where she is now a student. Another's world was opened up to acid attacks and the prevalence of such violence around the world.



### *Climate Change Will Drive Stronger, Smaller Storms in U.S.*

DEC. 5, 2016

A new approach, published in Journal of Climate, uses new statistical methods to identify and track storm features in both observational weather data and new high-resolution climate modeling simulations. When applied to one simulation of the future effects of elevated atmospheric carbon dioxide, the framework helped clarify a common discrepancy in model forecasts of precipitation changes. To address this discrepancy, postdoctoral scholar Won Chang (now an assistant professor at the **University of Cincinnati**) and co-authors Michael Stein, Jiali Wang, V. Rao Kotamarthi and Moyer developed new methods to analyze rainstorms in observational data or high-resolution model projections.

## iTECH POST

### *Climate Change: Stronger But Smaller Storms Will Hit U.S.*

DEC. 5, 2016

Many models show that climate change has brought on higher levels of atmospheric carbon. While this might mean a more intense precipitation, its intensity is actually just marginally been increased. Total precipitation has only been increased by one to two percent per degree in temperature rise. The new model proposed by postdoctoral scholar and now assistant professor at the **University of Cincinnati** Won Chang together with his colleagues aim to address the discrepancies found climate data. By analyzing present and future storm simulations, the researchers have seen changes in stronger storms. Stronger storms didn't produce as much rainfall as expected.

## CityBeat

### *The Dark Dreamscape of 'Nocturnal Animals'*

NOV. 30, 2016

"Nocturnal Animals" is just beginning to arrive at theaters, and it has an important local connection. This elegant and cannily constructed movie from American director Tom Ford is a thriller he adapted from the novel "Tony and Susan" by the late Austin Wright, a distinguished longtime English professor at **University of Cincinnati**. (Wright died in 2003 at age 80, 10 years after the publication of Tony and Susan.)



### *Dogs Join Classes at UC as Part of Service Dog Training*

JAN. 4, 2017

Students at the **University of Cincinnati** could see some furry friends in class this semester.

Dogs Fergie and Dalek are part of a nationwide program to become service dogs. The program, called 4 Paws for Ability, allows students to foster and train the dogs for their new role.



### *UC's 'Toys for Tickets' Program Underway*

DEC. 6, 2016

Nobody likes paying for parking tickets. But right now, the **University of Cincinnati** is giving you a way out. The university is working with Toys For Tots to erase those outstanding parking tickets.



## The New York Times

### *Trump Voters Are Feeling It*

DEC. 8, 2016

Three scholars — Jennifer Malat and Jeffrey M. Timberlake, sociology professors at the **University of Cincinnati**, and David R. Williams, a professor at the Harvard School of Public Health — examined the self-reported health status of 46,000 Ohio residents from Aug. 6, 2008, to Jan. 24, 2009. The survey deliberately oversampled blacks and Hispanics. Malat, Timberlake and Williams determined that the strongest effects on self-reported health were found right “after the nomination of Obama as the candidate for the Democratic Party” when the “odds of reporting excellent health rose significantly for blacks and Hispanics.” Among African-Americans, the likelihood of reporting excellent health nearly doubled, from 7 to 13 percent, and for Hispanics it nearly quadrupled, from 6 to 22 percent, although the Hispanic sample was small and less reliable.

## TIRE REVIEW

### *Hankook Hosts ‘Design Insight Forum’*

DEC. 8, 2016

Hankook sponsors the Design Innovation in which the tire maker collaborates with universities’ design students. This year, the program was executed in collaboration with senior industrial design students from the **University of Cincinnati** to suggest mobility in the future megacities in the forms of self-driving and connected cars and car-sharing.

## LifeScienceDaily

### *Study Offers Possibilities for Treating Deadly Lung Fungus*

DEC. 16, 2016

Researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** have published results that offer new information on a potential drug pathway that may help combat Pneumocystis fungi in the lungs of immune-compromised patients, which can lead to fatal pneumonia.



### *UC Researchers Examine Potential Drug Pathway to Combat Pneumocystis*

DEC. 14, 2016

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### *Still Clogged with Notebooks, Flow of Scientific Data in Digital Age Gets a Boost with Liquid*

NOV. 29, 2016

Jacob Shidler didn’t want to be an entrepreneur. The Cincinnati suburb resident had seen how hard his father, Marvin, had worked on the construction company he owns. But then he studied environmental science at the **University of Cincinnati**, and out of necessity he came up with a better way to collect data in the field. People liked it and were willing to pay for it. And so was born Liquid, its name born of his passion for water and from the idea of making data more fluid and more transferable.

## Associated Press

### *Jackson Roots Fuel Gumption For Miss Black Ohio 2017*

DEC. 14, 2016

When Ashley Nkadi heads to Washington, D.C., as Miss Black Ohio, she’ll represent her state, her community and the city of Cincinnati, but she’ll also represent values she developed in a different town. A 2016 **University of Cincinnati** graduate with a bachelor’s degree in neuroscience, Nkadi is now pursuing a double master’s degree in sociology and business administration.

## People

### *19-Year-Old Cincinnati Cancer Survivor on a ‘Mission’ to Send Pediatric Patients to Summer Camp*

NOV. 3, 2016

Mitch Stone made it his mission in life to send kids with cancer, blood diseases and immune disorders to the supportive summer camp in Ohio that brought him comfort when he was diagnosed with a deadly brain tumor at the age of 11. And he’s doing it with a little help from his favorite football team, the **University of Cincinnati** Bearcats.



# AP Associated Press

## *Ohio School Taps U of Louisville Official As New President*

DEC. 17, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** named as its 30th president: a former longtime professor who's been serving as acting president at the University of Louisville. The Ohio school's board of trustees met in special session to approve Neville Pinto to lead the public university of more than 44,300 students. Pinto was a **University of Cincinnati** chemical engineering professor from 1985 until 2011, when he became dean of the engineering at Louisville.

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### *UC Names Pinto to Lead University*

DEC. 17, 2016

### THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER *Next UC President Pinto: Born in India but Cincy Is my Hometown*

DEC. 17, 2016

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### *Pinto's Departure a Significant Loss for UofL*

DEC. 17, 2016



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DEC. 17, 2016



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### *Neville Pinto to be Next University of Cincinnati President*

DEC. 17, 2016



### *New UC President: Neville Pinto*

DEC. 17, 2016



### *Pinto Will Leave UofL in February to Become University of Cincinnati President*

DEC. 17, 2016



### *New Lamp Could Help Eliminate Skin Cancer Threat*

DEC. 19, 2016

A special lamp that mimics the sun could be the key to **University of Cincinnati** researchers developing a topical cream that may be able to repair skin damage from ultraviolet rays.



### *Cincinnati Hospital to Install Nursing Pod for New Moms*

DEC. 19, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** Medical Center is the first hospital in Greater Cincinnati to acquire a Mamava brand lactation pod, which is designed to accommodate mothers who want to nurse their babies or pump breast milk in a private setting designed solely for that purpose.



### *Core Exercises to Relieve Back Pain*

DEC. 9, 2016

“As a general recommendation, exercises that protect the lower back begin with ‘neutral spine’ positions and isometric muscle contractions,” says Thomas J. Herrmann, a physical therapist and associate professor in the Department of Rehabilitation Sciences at the **University of Cincinnati**’s College of Allied Health Sciences. Isometric muscle contractions occur when muscles contract (develop tension) but stay the same length — like pushing up against a wall or holding an abdominal crunch.



### *Regional Demonstrations Can Prompt Self-Driving Trucks to Work with Other Robotic Vehicles*

DEC. 20, 2016

Daimler produced a vision for a concept delivery van with roof mounted drones. Local Motors produced a concept car with a traffic-identifying drone mounted on its rear. And Cincinnati-based Workhorse Group is working with the **University of Cincinnati** to launch delivery drones from the roof of its trucks.



## *Retro Approach to Training Online Teachers*

DEC. 21, 2016

Few topics generated as much discussion at the Online Learning Consortium's Accelerate conference as the importance — and, often, difficulty — of helping professors teach online successfully. There was widespread acknowledgment among the hundreds of instructional designers, technology leaders and instructors that as more students take at least some of their courses on the internet, and more in-person courses incorporate digital elements, it is incumbent on colleges and universities to make faculty development not only available but effective. But if you provide it, will they come? Officials in the **University of Cincinnati's** College of Allied Health Sciences were confident that the answer was yes when they planned a series of faculty development events as they built out their online program.

"We thought, 'They'll definitely come — we'll feed them,'" Dawn H. Clineman, associate director of online learning for the college, said during a session at the OLC meeting. "They want to come see us."



## *Minneapolis Is Hiring More Police Officers. Here's Why Some Advocates Argue that Won't Make the City Any Safer.*

DEC. 21, 2016

A recent study by researchers at the **University of Cincinnati**, which reviewed 62 studies conducted in many U.S. cities between 1971 and 2013, found that just having a larger police force didn't reduce crime levels.



## *For Sale, Cheap: 'Most Pretentious House,' Linked to America's First Great Architect*

DEC. 21, 2016

Architect Benjamin Latrobe hated raised basements and central hallways, both of which were common in American mansions of the period. This house has neither, said Patrick Snadon, an architectural historian at the **University of Cincinnati** and an authority on Latrobe's house designs.



## *Arkadiance: Local Entrepreneur Aims to Boost Beauty From the Inside Out*

NOV. 30, 2016

Ami Kulkarni is working to build a new kind of skin-care business based on an old bit of wisdom that moms and grandmas have shared with their girls for years: Beauty starts from within. "It is the perfect blend of her interest in science and her interest in beauty and her entrepreneurial capabilities," said Jeri Ricketts, executive director of the Carl H. Lindner Honors-PLUS Program at the **University of Cincinnati's** Lindner College of Business. Kulkarni is a graduate of the program.



## *Obesity-Associated Protein Could Be Linked to Leukemia Development*

DEC. 22, 2016

Cancer researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** have found an obesity-associated protein's role in leukemia development and drug response which could lead to more effective therapies for the illness.



## *Medicare Pays For A Kidney Transplant, But Not The Drugs To Keep It Viable*

DEC. 22, 2016

The three-year cutoff for Medicare payments is a common problem, says Dr. Matthew Cooper, who runs a kidney transplant program. That's especially so since many people with serious kidney disease have low incomes in the first place. Some people end up trying to stretch out their drug supplies by not taking them as often as they need to. But this isn't like skipping a pain pill and bearing the consequences. People lose their transplanted kidneys through organ rejection if they don't take their medicine religiously. Rita Alloway, a clinical pharmacist at the **University of Cincinnati**, says she also encounters this false economy. "If we were telling them to take four pills twice a day, they may start taking three pills twice a day without telling us, to extend their coverage that they had for the prescriptions they had," she says.

## The New York Times

### *A Prison Class in African Religion Attracts Students Beyond Its Walls*

DEC. 16, 2016

Despite cuts in federal funding for prison education, more and more college courses for inmates have imported outside students, with private institutions covering the costs. Edward J. Latessa, director of the School of Criminal Justice at the **University of Cincinnati**, said that such “combined” programs could expose inmates to positive values and habits. “For inmates, it means they are engaged and involved with people who don’t get into trouble,” he said. “One of the big risk factors for incarceration is attitudes and values and beliefs, which drive so much of our behavior. When you are around people who have prosocial values, you tend to learn from them.”



### *Knossos, the Capital of Minoan Civilization, Still Has More Treasures to Reveal*

DEC. 25, 2016

Previously thought to have perished around 1200 B.C. after the volcanic eruption of Thera on Santorini, new artifacts discovered by a team led by a **University of Cincinnati** assistant professor of classics, Antonis Kotsonas, suggests otherwise.



### *Merry Christmas or Happy Holidays? Debate of Decades Lingers in U.S.*

DEC. 25, 2016

“The ‘War on Christmas’ helps illustrate the cultural divide that was key to the 2016 election. Trump’s emphasis on cultural threat, including his calls for people to say ‘Merry Christmas,’ tapped into existing Republican angst, which heightened white evangelical concerns and mobilized support in largely white Midwestern states,” Paul A. Djupe, associate professor of political science at Denison University and Andrew R. Lewis, assistant professor of political science at the **University of Cincinnati**, said in their recent article titled “Where To Say ‘Merry Christmas’ vs. ‘Happy Holidays’ — 2016 Edition.”



### *\$98M Health Sciences Building to Create Striking Landmark on UC’s East Campus*

DEC. 28, 2016

The **University of Cincinnati** has begun work on the new 110,000-square-foot Health Sciences Building in Avondale. Located along Panzeca Way, immediately north of the massive Eden Avenue Parking Garage, the contemporary four-story building will house classrooms, labs and office space for the College of Allied Health Sciences. According to project manager Dale Magoteaux, classrooms will be located throughout the building, while lab and office space will be located in the building’s south and north wings, respectively.

## Dayton Daily News

### *Court: Police Records Must be Released to Public*

DEC. 28, 2016

The Ohio Innocence Project, based at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Law, investigates and litigates cases of wrongful conviction of Ohio prisoners. To date, it has helped free 24 people. Before accepting a case, the Innocence Project investigates claims of innocence — often using police records — to determine whether the defendant merits assistance.

shootings can also play a role in the violence seen nationally.



### *Clinical Study will Potentially Determine Benefit of Breathing-Assist Devices for ALS Patients*

DEC. 28, 2016

Researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** began their first clinical study of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), which hopes to better improve quality of life during later stage ALS development. ALS, a neurodegenerative disease that affects the nerve cells controlling muscle movement, impacts one out of every 25,000 Americans. The observational study seeks to improve methods of determining when patients can benefit from non-invasive ventilation devices.



## *University of Cincinnati's LGBTQ Center Launches Program for Students with Nonconforming Genders*

DEC. 2, 2016

One tiny closet is making a big difference on the **University of Cincinnati** campus. The university calls it a safe, judgment-free space. It provides students who are transgender or who may not identify as male or female with an opportunity to shop comfortably.

## *Cincinnati Refined*

### *How A UC Student Took Her Love Of Handmade Goods And Turned It Into A Successful Business*

JAN. 3, 2017

"We are responsible not only for what we do, but also for what we fail to do." That's the motto of The Northern Market, an Etsy shop that specializes in handmade home goods and wearable items. While the motto holds the business to a difficult-yet-respectable standard, founder Lindsey Zinno makes it look easy. Not only is she the founder of The Northern Market, but she's also 19 years old and a full-time environmental and biological science student at UC.



### *UC doctor uses jet engine knowledge to fix woman's vocal cords*

JAN. 4, 2017

A woman and her family went to doctor after doctor, knowing that it couldn't be just asthma. Quality of life seemed to get more restrained by the day, until she met Dr. Sidd Khosla. Khosla studied at MIT and is now a doctor at **University of Cincinnati**. He used his understanding of jet engines to diagnose and treat her with vocal cord dysfunction.



### *Proton Therapy May Improve Outcomes, Quality of Life for Anal Cancer Patients*

JAN. 5, 2017

A clinical trial hosted at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center and UC Health Proton Therapy Center is currently examining proton therapy as a potential treatment for anal cancer.

Researchers are working to use this type of radiation therapy as a means of improving outcomes for anal cancer — one of the most difficult cancers to treat without debilitating side effects.



### *Scientists Tissue-Engineer Functional Part of Human Stomach in Laboratory*

JAN. 4, 2017

Researchers now plan to study the ability of tissue-engineered human stomach organoids to model human gastric diseases by transplanting them into mouse models. In particular, one scientist and his collaborator Yana Zavros, PhD, associate professor at the **University of Cincinnati**, want to explore how the fundus organoids respond after being infected with H. (Helicobacter) pylori bacteria. H. pylori causes chronic gastritis, stomach ulcers and is a major risk factor for the development of stomach cancer.

## *Forbes*

### *Tips For An Entrepreneur To Exit The Business Successfully*

JAN. 9, 2017

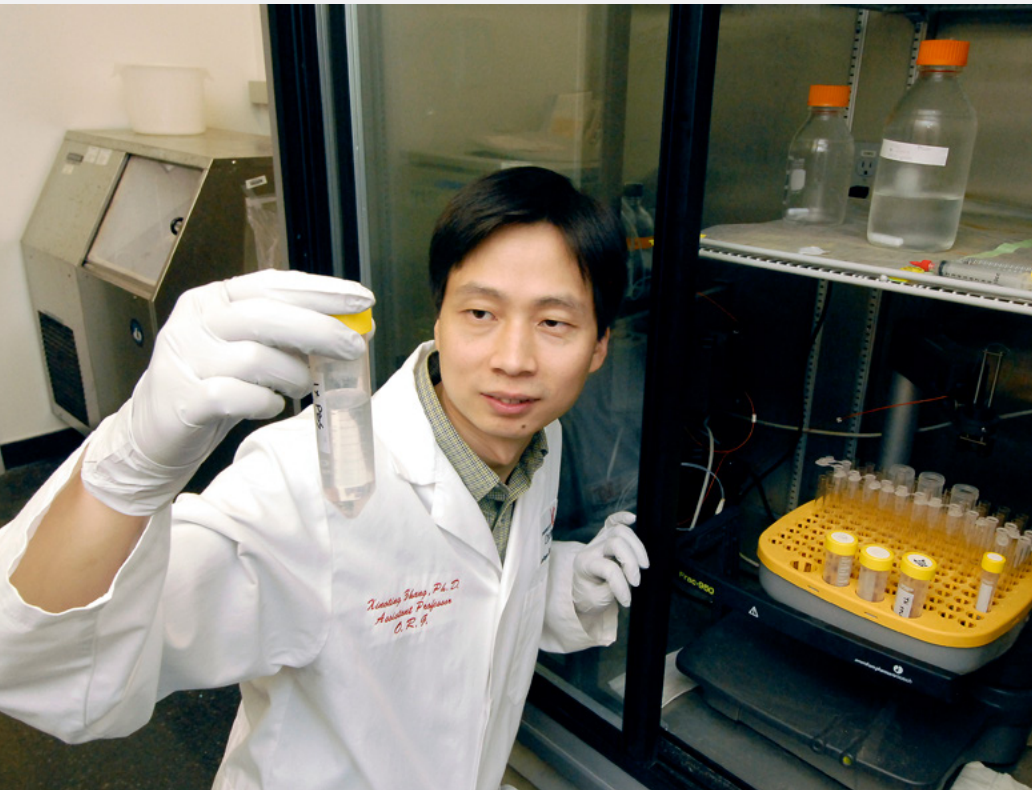
Larry Grypp, president of the Goering Center for Family and Private Business at the **University of Cincinnati**, agrees that trust and communication are critical for any succession or contingency planning. As a nonprofit organization, the Goering Center is a leading educational and informational resource center for family and closely held businesses.



### *Could New Leadership At Ohio Republican Party Be Good News For Democrats?*

JAN. 9, 2017

The Republican Liberty Caucus of Ohio says newly elected Ohio Republican Party Chair Jane Timken can now take on issues that previously weren't pushed. It cites things such as right to work, smaller budgets and fewer regulations. But **University of Cincinnati** Political Science Professor David Niven says if the party does that, it poses a risk too. "If Trump is unpopular in 2018, you really do open the door for Democrats to undo what really is a historic level of victories for Republicans. I mean they are talking about majorities that we haven't seen in this state in 60 or 70 years."



## *Study Shows Nanoparticles Could Overcome Treatment Resistant Breast Cancer*

DEC. 19, 2016

Researchers at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine have been able to generate multifunctional RNA nanoparticles that could overcome treatment resistance in breast cancer, potentially making existing treatments more effective in these patients.

### **NATURE WORLD NEWS** *Nanoparticles Could Slow Down Tumor Growth, Stop Breast Cancer from Spreading*

DEC. 15, 2016

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### *Study Shows Nanoparticles Could Be Used to Overcome Treatment-Resistant Breast Cancer*

DEC. 14, 2016

**UPI**

### *Nanoparticles Can Target Treatment-Resistant Breast Cancer: Study*

DEC. 14, 2016

**TECH TIMES**

### *Researchers Turn To RNA Nanoparticles To Overcome Treatment-Resistant Breast Cancer*

DEC. 16, 2016

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### *Essential Science: Nanoparticles Fight Resistant Breast Cancer*

DEC. 19, 2016



### ***Ohio Political Scientist Says Pushing the Republican Agenda Now Could Help Democrats Later***

JAN. 9, 2017

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But **University of Cincinnati** Political Science Professor David Niven says addressing those issues poses risks of its own.



### ***UC Professor Studying Link Between Architecture and Weather***

JAN. 9, 2017

Have you ever noticed the temperatures near downtown Cincinnati is often different than away from the city center? **University of Cincinnati's** Dr. Pravin Bhiwapurkar is actively studying that theory by collecting weather data from Cincinnati neighborhood South Cumminsville and in Avondale.



### ***Innovative imaging and surgery treats lymph condition in adults***

JAN. 10, 2017

Pulmonologist Francis X. McCormack, MD, of the **University of Cincinnati** collaborated with a team of doctors from the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and the Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania on a study published in the October 2016 issue of the Annals of the American Thoracic Society.



### ***UC Grad Designs Winning Driver on Golf Channel Reality Show, Wins \$500K***

DEC. 12, 2016

Eric Sillies is a dreamer, an idea guy. He believes, in his words, that if you want to make things better, you have to make better things. As an industrial design student at the **University of Cincinnati's** College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning just a few years ago and now a professional at the global design agency LPK in Cincinnati, he — and others, including his young family — knew he had the chops to live that creed. Belief and realism, of course, sometimes coexist uneasily. But now he has \$500,000 in prize money to make things better because he made a better thing. Sillies won "Driver vs. Driver," a reality show run by venerable sporting goods giant Wilson on the Golf Channel.

### ***The Press and Journal***

#### ***11 Scientifically Backed Ways to Chill Out if You Are Stressed at Work***

JAN. 10, 2017

Eating (or drinking) something that's sweet leads to the production of a steroid hormone known as glucocorticoid that helps mediate stress response. "Glucocorticoids are produced when psychological or physical stressors activate a part of the brain called the stress axis," says Yvonne Ulrich-Lai, of the **University of Cincinnati**, who conducted the study.

### **CINCINNATI BUSINESS COURIER**

#### ***'I'm Worried': Economist on Cincinnati's Outlook***

JAN. 11, 2017

Julie Heath didn't pull any punches when asked how Cincinnati's economy should fare this year, particularly if you look past the uncertainty of president-elect Donald Trump's administration. "I'm worried," said Heath, director of the **University of Cincinnati's** Economics Center, after her presentation at the Institute for Supply Management — Cincinnati's annual Economic Outlook.



### ***UC grad turns OCD into thriving business***

JAN. 11, 2017

Living with OCD can be crippling, but a **University of Cincinnati** grad has been able to overcome it by focusing on his love of baking. Little did he know his hobby would bring in some extra dough. OCD has taken on a new meaning in the Findlay Market Kitchen. It stands for Obsessive Cake Disorder. James Avant IV started the bakery "OCD Cakes" in 2014.





## Could Better Eye Training Help Reduce Concussion in Women's Soccer?

JAN. 18, 2017

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## Opioid Overdose Drug will Soon be Available Without a Prescription

JAN. 18, 2017

A life-saving opioid overdose reversal medication should soon be available without a prescription thanks to a statewide prescription written by a Kentucky physician. Dr. Shawn Ryan, an Assistant Professor and a Physician of Emergency and Addiction Medicine at the **University of Cincinnati** Medical Center, signed the prescription.



## Research Makes Leap with Frog Models

JAN. 18, 2017

**University of Cincinnati** biologists have turned to amphibian sources — specifically frogs and tadpoles — to help shed light on how early stressors in the womb and shortly after birth may play a part in the onset of adult diseases such as diabetes and cardiovascular disease.



## Student Group EnableUC Working on 3D Printed 'Luke Skywalker' Prosthetic Hand

JAN. 19, 2017

They've done it again, this time at the **University of Cincinnati**. The global network of volunteers, e-Nable, which is best known for connecting those who can make things with the disability community through the free sharing of 3D printed prosthetics, has now inspired a new student group to extend its mission. Meet EnableUC, the new student organization at UC that pairs engineering students with people looking for a helping hand. The inspirational group has already outfitted an impressive amount of patients around the state with affordable 3D printed prosthetics and continually works on new ways to apply 3D printing to a range of medical issues.



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## As Part of the 'Rogue One' Team, this CCM Grad Spent Long Days and Nights in the Editing Room

JAN. 23, 2017

A graduate of **University of Cincinnati** College-Conservatory of Music is hoping “Rogue One” will launch his career into hyperdrive. Nicholas Lipari, who earned his bachelor's of fine arts degree from CCM in 2012, was an assistant editor on the latest “Star Wars” installment. Working in post-production, Lipari helped piece together the story that explains how the Rebel Alliance captured the plans for the Death Star.



Bioengineer.org

## Jumping Spiders Court in Color

JAN. 25, 2017

While most arachnophiles will likely find tiny spider dancers who can “swagger like Jagger” entertaining, it’s more than the dance that captures the fascination of one NSF-funded **University of Cincinnati** researcher.

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*When Jumping Spiders Show Their True Colors, Biologists Look Through the Lens for the Reasons*

JAN. 25, 2017

Daily Mail

*The Secret of the Incredible ‘Rainbow Spider’ Revealed: Scientists Discover Different Mechanisms in Two Groups With Rare Ability to See Bright Color*

JAN. 26, 2017

treehugger

*These Vibrant Jumping Spiders See Rainbows and Woo in Color*

JAN. 26, 2017

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JAN. 29, 2017

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*Jumping Spiders have Amazing Hearing Capabilities: Research*

OCT. 16, 2016



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## Crime Declines Around UC Campus; Fewer Citations And Arrests

JAN. 17, 2017

**University of Cincinnati** officials told a city council committee Tuesday crime numbers around the campus are decreasing even as the school's police department retools how it does business. Vice President for Safety and Reform Robin Engel said at the same time there has been a reduction in the number of issued citations and arrests.



## Cincinnati Surgeons Have Performed the First Local Heart Transplant in Eight Years

JAN. 1, 2017

In 2010, University Hospital disbanded its heart transplant program due to low volume. But three years later, Richard Becker, M.D., opened the **University of Cincinnati's** Heart, Lung and Vascular Institute with the idea of offering advanced treatment for heart disease. Including transplants. Physicians have performed six heart transplants since February 2016; cardiac surgeon Louis B. Louis IV (who worked at UC from 2010 to 2013) and cardiologist David Feldman, both from Abbott Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis, were among the program's first staff recruits.



## What to Know About George H. W. Bush's Illness

JAN. 19, 2017

People diagnosed with the condition walk with shuffling steps, and brain scans suggest they have suffered small strokes. However, they do not have the characteristic tremors of Parkinson's disease, and they do not respond to drugs for Parkinson's. "They look like Parkinson's from the waist down. From the waist up, they look very expressive," said Dr. Alberto Espay of the **University of Cincinnati's** Gardner Neuroscience Institute.



## Artistic Legacy

JAN. 1, 2017

It has the body of a military chopper, the legs of a dinosaur and a home on the fourth floor of the **University of Cincinnati's** Walter C. Langsam Library. Artist Patricia Renick created "Triceracopter: The Hope for the Obsolescence of War" more than 30 years ago, but its message still resonates today.

## Smithsonian

### How the 19th-Century Know Nothing Party Reshaped American Politics

JAN. 26, 2017

"The Know Nothings came out of what seemed to be a vacuum," says Christopher Phillips, professor of history at **University of Cincinnati**. "It's the failing Whig party and the faltering Democratic party and their inability to articulate, to the satisfaction of the great percentage of their electorate, answers to the problems that were associated with everyday life."



## Greater Cincinnati Adds Thousands of Jobs

JAN. 26, 2017

Local economists Julie Heath, director of the **University of Cincinnati's** Economics Center, and Dick Stevie with Integrated Analytics said at an economic outlook event two weeks ago the local unemployment picture looks strong. They pointed out local unemployment was at a 15-year low, jobs are growing and we've had 75 consecutive months of employment growth.

## **The Washington Post**

### *Open Doors, Slamming Gates: The Tumultuous Politics of U.S. Immigration Policy*

JAN. 28, 2017

“Both open and restrictive refugee policies have gotten very high approval in polls through the years,” said Roger Daniels, a historian of U.S. immigration and professor emeritus at the **University of Cincinnati**. “In times of trouble, nativist policies — what Trump would call ‘America First’ — get more attention. Since colonial times, there’s been a strong strain of nativism that either dominates or is just ignored.”



### *Sophie the Giraffe Has Mold? Should Parents Worry?*

JAN. 25, 2017

Healthline turned to pediatricians at two of the country’s top children’s hospitals to get their take on the issue of mold growing inside toys. One was Nicholas Newman, assistant professor of pediatrics and environmental health at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine. “Mold grows anywhere there is moisture and a carbon source,” Newman said. “It doesn’t surprise me that it would grow inside a kid’s toy.”



### *UC Launches Online Bachelor’s Degree Program in Growing Field of Respiratory Therapy*

JAN. 26, 2017

The **University of Cincinnati** has breathed new life into its online offerings. The university’s online bachelor’s degree program in respiratory therapy has grown from just three students during its first semester in spring 2013 to 172 students in fall 2016. The program, housed within the College of Allied Health Sciences, is a degree completion program targeted to respiratory therapists with an associate’s degree.

# STAT

## *CDC Panel Urges New Guidelines for Diagnosing High Lead Levels in Children*

JAN. 20, 2017

Kim Dietrich, a professor of environmental health at the **University of Cincinnati** who has long worked with lead-poisoned children, was the only board member of the CDC advisory panel who abstained from voting in favor of the proposal this week. He told STAT he was not convinced that there is evidence of damaging neurodevelopmental effects for kids at 3.5 micrograms and is concerned that the technology pediatricians now use to measure blood lead levels is not sensitive enough to capture levels that low.



## *Despite New Law, EPA Fails to Tell Millions of Montana Asbestos Danger*

JAN. 29, 2017

Jim Lockey conducted an extensive occupational health study spanning three decades on the same cohort of workers from the O.M. Scott factory in Marysville, Ohio, who had been exposed to Libby vermiculite used in the company’s lawn products. Lockey, a physician and professor of occupational, environmental and pulmonary medicine at the **University of Cincinnati** College of Medicine, found by repeatedly testing the same surviving workers that the mineral from the Grace mine in Libby sickens and kills at lower and shorter exposures than anyone believed possible.



## *Student Organisation Developing Affordable 3D Printed Prosthetics*

JAN. 27, 2017

EnableUC was founded by Jacob Knorr, a biomedical engineering student at the **University of Cincinnati**’s College of Engineering and Applied Science. Knorr’s experience at the Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center in the Division of Plastic Surgery taught him how to use additive manufacturing and utilize 3D printing.

## **USA TODAY**

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### *P&G Moves to Help Workers, Vendors Hit by Travel Ban*

JAN. 31, 2017

Debashis Pal, professor and head of the economics department at the **University of Cincinnati**, said multinational companies, such as P&G and GE, would take a hit from the ban. But he added many other sectors could be affected as well.

## **Dayton Daily News**

### *Project Warren County Helps Students with Autism*

JAN. 31, 2017

According to Christi Carnahan, advancement and transitions services director and associate professor of special education at the **University of Cincinnati**, the program allows the students to interact with peers their own age while focusing on employment readiness, independent living, social communication and high-school graduation requirements. They complete on-campus internships and attend noncredit university courses in their area of interest.

## **Forbes**

### *This Watch Is Helping Rushed People Appreciate The Slow Movement*

JAN. 31, 2017

Dr. Mehran Attari, professor of medicine, Division of Cardiovascular Health and Disease and Center for Integrative Medicine at the **University of Cincinnati**, admits that people have different ways to respond to stress and the slow movement is just one way.



## *‘Pink Snow’ Algae Could Lead to Glacial Melting*

JAN. 12, 2017

It may look pretty, but the swaths of delicately-colored, pretty “precipitation” may lead to an increase in glacial melting, according to interdisciplinary research at the **University of Cincinnati**.

Pink snow, or “watermelon snow” as it is sometimes called is actually algae that grow on top of snow and ice in the spring and summer, especially on large glaciers and in high altitude alpine regions that can maintain snow year-round.



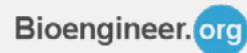
### *Some Algae Like it Cold*

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