# Good News

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### Looking for a match made in heaven—or online? Science says stay grounded

A University of Rochester psychologist, Harry Reis, PhD, discusses how to find and foster love, including how to get the most out of online dating. (10 minute read)

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#### New study links mystery mutations to kidney disease, unlocking potential therapies

Using kidney disease as a proof of concept, a study co-led by URMC researcher Hongbo Liu, PhD, and published in *Science*, describes a new way to link those mystery mutations to their biological functions, which could unlock our ability to understand and cure disease. (2 minute read)

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## If heart health is a concern, help is now available for cancer patients and survivors

A cardio-oncology clinic for cancer patients and survivors who need prevention strategies or treatment to improve heart health adds a new level of care at UR Medicine. (4 minute read)

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#### **Chocolates or** cherries? The guide to lowering blood sugar

Blood glucose, or blood sugar, is the main sugar found in your blood and the body's primary source of energy. Taking the right actions now, and knowing what foods to eat and which to avoid, can help you prevent serious health problems from developing later. (4 minute read)

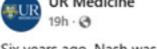
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# Social media highlight



Six years ago, Nash was born with a serious heart defect that required life-saving surgery just days after birth. Six months later, he underwent a second open-heart surgery to address further

Today, Nash is a thriving, energetic 6-year-old who continues to inspire everyone around him! 💥 His family is beyond grateful for the continued compassionate care that has given him the chance



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