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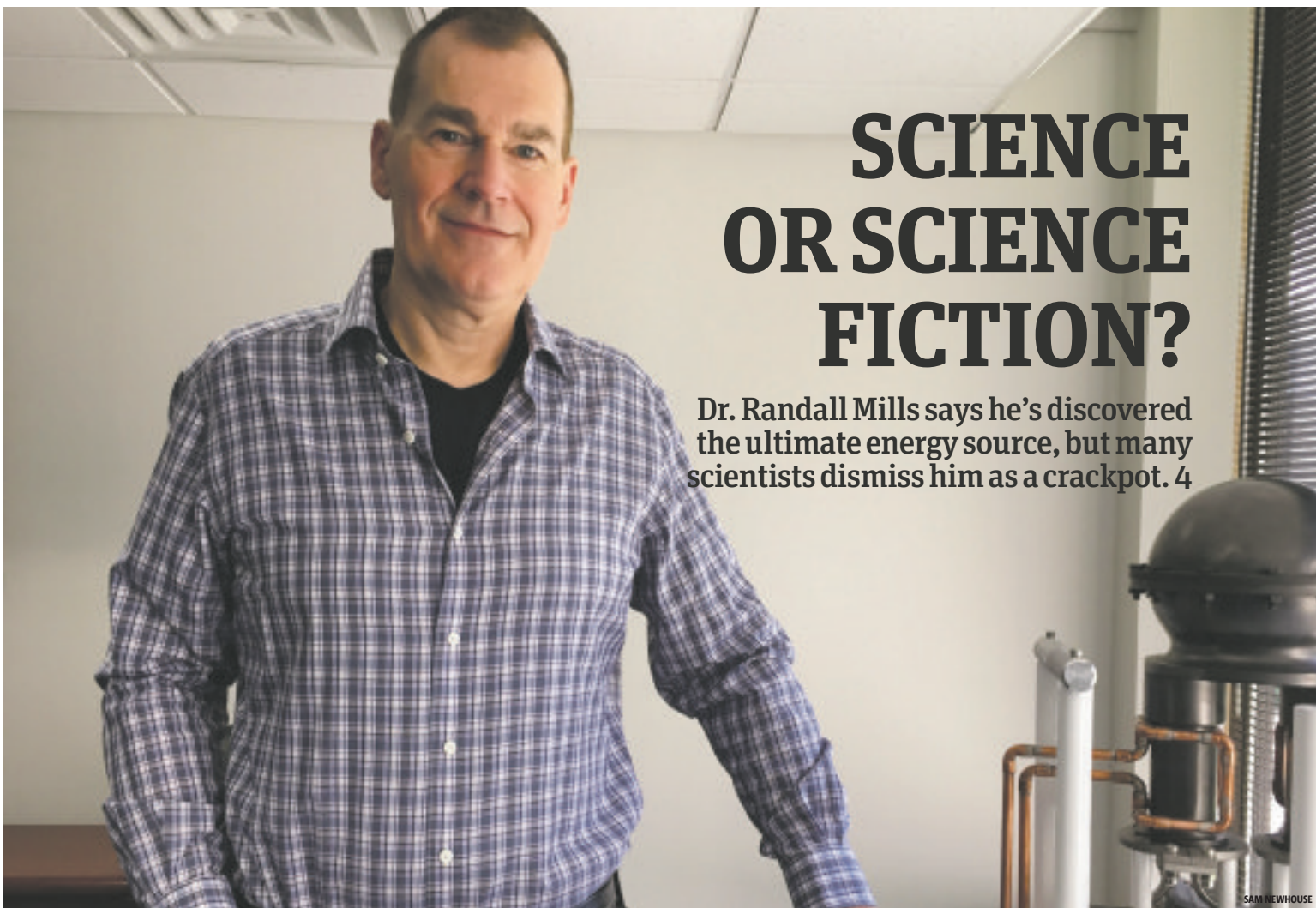

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RESCUED

Baby alligator discovered after Tacony house fire

A baby alligator that was being kept as a pet in a Tacony home was discovered by firefighters as they battled a small blaze in the residence on Wednesday night. One person sustained minor injuries from the fire, officials said.

The 12- to 14-inch baby alligator is now in the custody of Animal Care & Control Team.

It wasn't a big surprise to Animal Care officers, who have previously recovered other exotic

critters around Philadelphia being kept as pets, such as rattlesnakes, goats, pigs and a 2-foot-long catfish, a spokeswoman said.

"This is our first alligator this year," spokeswoman Ame Dorminy said. The owner reluctantly surrendered the reptile because it is illegal to keep alligators as pets in Philadelphia. "It's actually not as uncommon as you would think. A few years ago, the alligators were much more prevalent. It must have been some sort of trend."

Firefighters were there to put out a blaze in apartments above a barbershop at Tulip and Unruh streets in Tacony around 8 p.m.

The fire was brought under control within 15 minutes, and one person was hospitalized for minor burns and smoke-related injuries, Fox 29 reported.

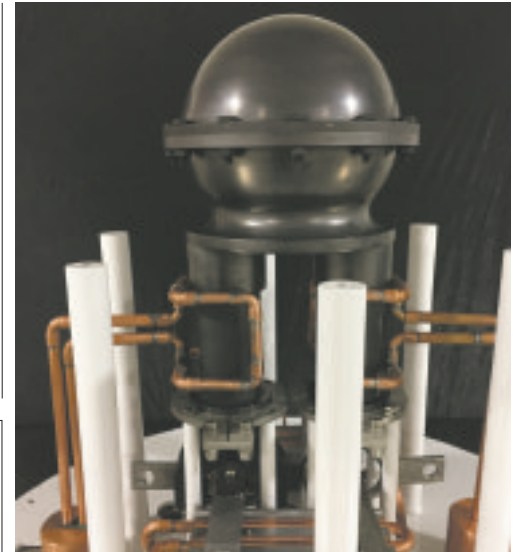
But firefighters also found the alligator living inside a tank reportedly filled with "green slime." They contacted Red Paw Relief Team, which provides aid to displaced pets, and officials there called the

Animal Care team.

"Usually they're small, which is good," Dorminy said. "Our officers are trained to handle alligators, but it's much safer the smaller they are."

"The man who owned the alligator wasn't willing to turn it over at first," Dorminy said. "He actually walked away during part of the incident, and I guess he took that time to cool off, because he then willingly surrendered the alligator into our care."

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Dr. Randell Mills, inventor of the Suncell, has no doubt that his device could change the world. PROVIDED.

Scientist claims dark matter-powered device creates energy

New Jersey scientist says his research is a revolution, but it flies in the face of accepted physics.



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A scientist working in a lab in central New Jersey says he has discovered a nearly limitless source of energy that can solve the world's energy problems.

There's just one problem: Most scientists think it's baloney.

But Dr. Randell Mills, inventor of the Suncell, has no doubt that his device could change the world.

"It is the pinnacle of the quest for the ultimate power source," said Dr. Mills during an interview at Brilliant Light Power's laboratory. "It's not a theory. What I did was just to take the natural laws, Newton's laws from the 1600s and Maxwell's laws from the 1800s, and use them to solve structurally what the atom is."

The Suncell is based on Mills' concept of the hydrino, which arises

from his personal Grand Unified Theory of Classical Physics.

Hydrinos are created by compacting the orbital of electrons in the hydrogen atoms found in water, Mills said. This creates the hydrino, a form of dark matter, which releases tremendous light and energy, hotter than the surface of the sun. If captured through technology like solar panels, it could power cars, computers, home heating — everything, he believes.

What do other scientists have to say about it? "La-la land," said one. "BS," said another.

None agreed to go on the record discussing hydrinos. But their skepticism relates to the fact that the concept of the hydrino defies most of quantum mechanics and its understanding of subatomic particles.

No problem, Mills said. Quantum mechanics is wrong.

"I'm saying 'physical laws apply to atoms.' That's provable," he said. "They say the universe is pure math. ... It's like there's some cabal of physicists that wants everybody to be stupid."

For more information about the Suncell, visit Metro.us.

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