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[How to talk to your children about a mass shooting](#)

Helping your kids deal with their emotions after a mass shooting can be a difficult subject to tackle. **Jenna Glover**, a pediatric psychologist with Children’s Hospital Colorado [and assistant professor of psychiatry at CU School of Medicine], offers some tips.

9News, Aug. 5, 2019



[Local hospital hosts conference on disaster preparedness](#)

“These issues are not unique to this hospital or any other hospital,” said UCHealth’s Trauma Medical Director [and CU School of Medicine Professor of Surgery] **Robert McIntyre**. “It’s something that we all need to be prepared to deal with, disasters that occur within our community.”

9News, Aug. 8, 2019



[Improving Advance Care Planning for Latinos with Cancer: A Podcast with Fischer and Fink](#)

In this week’s GeriPal podcast we talk with **Stacy Fischer**, and **Regina Fink**, both from the University of Colorado, about a lay [health navigator intervention](#) to improve advance care planning with Latinos with advanced cancer.

GeriPal, Aug. 6, 2019





[Can antacids boost allergy risk?](#)

“What this shows are that two types of prescriptions for medications track in the same direction,” says **Matthew Greenhawt**, a pediatric allergist-immunologist at Children’s Hospital Colorado [and associate professor of pediatrics at CU School of Medicine]. “It doesn’t imply” that taking an antacid will later cause allergies, he says.

Science, July 30, 2019



[Treating Eczema In Infancy May Prevent A Lifetime Of Allergic Diseases](#)

“About a third of patients with eczema will develop food allergies,” said **Donald Leung**, division head of pediatric allergy and clinical immunology at National Jewish Health [and professor of pediatrics at CU School of Medicine]. “When common allergic foods are introduced through cracks in the skin rather than through the digestive system, the body recognizes them as invaders and develops an allergy.”

Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan, Aug. 4, 2019



[I Spent Six Years Learning How to Treat My Severe Eczema](#)

“We don’t yet know all the factors leading to the development of eczema, but we do understand more and more that it’s a combination of several genetic and environmental factors,” says **Elizabeth Wallace**, assistant professor of dermatology at the University of Colorado. “Eczema results from dysregulation of the immune system, which leads to inflammation in the skin.”

Glamour, Aug. 6, 2019



[Get Well, Live Well Estes, Summer Edition: Physical activity more important than diet when it comes to weight loss maintenance](#)

Researchers from the University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus and the Colorado School of Public Health, headed by endocrinologist **Victoria Catenacci**, looked at a group of people who had successfully kept the weight off to find out what they were doing.

Estes Park Trail Gazette, Aug. 6, 2019



[Study explores blood-brain barrier leakage in CNS infections](#)

“Gene expression studies on brain material from infected mice suggested that one of the pathways that was really upregulated during infection was interferon signaling in general, and in particular, a subset of interferon, the type 2 interferon or interferon gamma,” said study investigator **Kenneth Tyler**, a neurovirologist and Chairman of the Department of Neurology at the CU School of Medicine.



“Is the blood brain barrier breakdown an early feature of the pathology? Is it late? What sort of relationship does the breakdown have with other aspects of disease progression?” said principal study investigator **Julie Siegenthaler**, a neuroscientist in the Department of Pediatrics, CU School of Medicine.

Medical Xpress, Aug. 6, 2019



[Denver Health to research how to better identify and treat pink eye in children](#)

A research grant will help Denver Health research how to better treat and identify pink eye in children. “We hope that by better understanding what causes conjunctivitis in children, we can make improved recommendations on how to treat it and provide better guidance as to when children can go back to school and daycare,” said **Holly Frost**, primary investigator for the project [and assistant professor of pediatrics at CU School of Medicine].



“The test would work similar to a rapid strep test for sore throat in that it is completed right in the doctor’s office and results are available within 15 minutes,” said **Timothy Jenkins**, co-investigator for the study [and associate professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine].

Fox31, Aug. 5, 2019



[Increased radiation might be harmful in some lung cancer patients](#)

“Over the past decade, it has become increasingly apparent that the host immune system can work in conjunction with chemotherapy and radiation therapy to improve local tumor cell killing both during and after treatment,” wrote the researchers, led by senior author **Sameer K. Nath**, investigator, University of Colorado Cancer Center, and

assistant professor, Department of Radiation Oncology, CU School of Medicine.

MDLinx, Aug. 8, 2019



[Rugby gaining popularity – especially among girls – as concussion concerns grow](#)

“The biggest risks we’re seeing is when we look at elite players, collegiate players, and youth players is a risk to the head and neck and then ligament injuries are also pretty common as well,” explains **Scott Laker**, medical director of the UCHealth Concussion Clinic [and associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation].

WCPO (Cincinnati), Aug. 2, 2019



[Palliative Care for MS: What It Is, When It’s Helpful](#)

“The way I explain it is looking at ‘disease-centered’ versus ‘person-centered’ care,” says **Benzi Kluger**, a neuropalliative care specialist at UCHealth University of Colorado Hospital and professor of neurology at the CU School of Medicine. “In disease-centered care, the primary focus will always be on the patient, meaning a person defined by their illness. Whereas in palliative care, the primary focus is on people who can define their illness” and what’s important to them — including not just the patient, but also family members and any caregivers.

Everyday Health, Aug. 5, 2019



[6-year-old boy starts lemonade stand to fund dad’s dying wish for mom](#)

Brady took home an impressive \$244 that day. Then, a neighbor offered to [register a GoFundMe](#) in Brandon’s name. No lemonade required, the campaign raised more than \$38,000 to be donated to the [Brandon Campbell Memorial Fund at the University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus](#), as well as the colorectal cancer advocacy group, [Colontown](#).

New York Post, Aug. 5, 2019



[Why I Wrote The Rx That Helped My Cancer Patient Die](#)

HuffPost Personal column by **D. Ross Camidge**, professor of medicine: “To put this in context, I am a medical oncologist. I treat cancer, specifically lung cancer — the most common serious cancer there is. I am proud of the achievements of the university program that I direct, where we have consistently pushed against the status quo, developing new treatments and new approaches to control this disease, and where our five-year survival rates for advanced lung cancer run up to four times the national average. As such, a process designed to actively end someone’s life — to seem to be ‘giving in’ instead of fighting for every good day — was different and unsettling.”

Huffington Post, June 26, 2019



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[Medical Schools Are Pushed to Train Doctors for Climate Change](#)

The push for climate-change education is also focusing on health-care providers already in practice. Professional meetings for specialists including psychiatrists, dermatologists and pediatricians have included sessions and committees discussing the issue. The Yale School of Medicine offers a continuing medical education certificate in climate change and health, and the University of Colorado Department of Emergency Medicine now offers a fellowship for physicians on climate change and health policy.

The Wall Street Journal, Aug. 7, 2019