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[Sisters Launch Study To Help Answer Questions About Young Breast Cancer](#)

“I’ve followed about 2,000 women I’ve personally taken care of in my 16 years here,” said Virginia Borges, [professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine]. “I am not aware of any in Colorado that have looked at geographic region.”

*CBS4, July 18, 2019*



[Colorado woman who had a stroke at 26 defies odds in recovery](#)

“There really isn’t a youngest age cutoff where you can’t have a stroke below that age because we can see strokes across the entire age spectrum,” UCHealth stroke neurologist [and associate professor of neurology at CU School of Medicine] **Sharon Poisson** told FOX31.

*Fox31, July 23, 2019*



[When Doctors Dismiss Your Symptoms As Perimenopause](#)

“Sometimes there is a tendency to over-attribute everything to the onset of menopause,” says **Nanette Santoro**, chair of obstetrics and gynecology at the CU School of Medicine. Since perimenopause can last years, if your doctor seems to feel that perimenopause explains everything, she says, “you should be suspicious.”

*Prevention, July 23, 2019*



[The Sun Bus – 9Health Fairs – July 9, 2019](#)

**Neil Box**, associate professor of dermatology at CU School of Medicine: “[The Sun Bus] is important because it aims to raise public awareness for these issues. ... What do we need to do to encourage a culture of sun safety? That’s what we need to do. We need to encourage people to be more sun safe about what they do. Wear a hat. Wear sun screen. Cover up.”

9News, July 9, 2019

[UV Safety Awareness – Protect Yourself to Prevent Skin Cancer](#)

July is UV Safety Awareness Month, so we talked with **Neil Box**, President of the Colorado Melanoma Foundation on Health Happens, our weekly Facebook Live show.

9Health, July 11, 2019



[How To Improve Your Child’s Memory, & When Memory Problems Actually Mean Something Else](#)

**Kelly Wolfe**, neuropsychologist at Children’s Hospital Colorado [and assistant professor of pediatrics at CU School of Medicine], tells Romper in an interview that there are three different types of memory in the human brain, each with its own function.

Romper, July 25, 2019



[How to Take Charge of Your Health Before Something Bad Happens](#)

“Some people need a brush with death or something major before they make huge changes to their lifestyle,” says **Andrew Freeman**, director of clinical cardiology at National Jewish Health [and assistant professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine].

Next Avenue, July 22, 2019



[‘Willy Wonka’ Arrives Early To Adjust To Altitude](#)

Well aware that Denver is a mile high; the actor who plays Willy Wonka arrived a week early to get some tips on how to adjust to the altitude....Noah arrived a week early and made an appointment with the UHealth High Altitude Clinic. “Six days a week, we do eight shows,” Noah told **James Maloney**, a pulmonologist [and professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine].

CBS4, July 14, 2019



### [Are Sound Waves the Key to Better Orgasms?](#)

“We don’t just assume that something that’s good for men or effective for men will be equally effective for women when we know there are marked sex and gender differences in response to physical treatment,” said **Helen L. Coons**, associate professor and clinical director for women’s behavioral health and wellness services in the department of psychiatry at the CU Anschutz Medical Campus.

*Glamour, July 17, 2019*



### [How Film In Medical School Makes Better Doctors](#)

Maren Monsen and [Tess Jones](#) both use film in their work. Monsen is a filmmaker and a physician at Stanford University. Jones is the director of the arts and humanities program at the University of Colorado. Jones explains why film in medical school is so effective: “I think it also gives students an opportunity to see how cultural representations — film, literature, the visual arts — actually do impact the way we think about doctors and patients.” She continues, “In some respects, sometimes that can even influence policy.”

*WUWM (Milwaukee), July 24, 2019*



### [Denver Firefighters Visit Boy Who Held Lemonade Stand After Dad Died From Cancer](#)

Brady, a 6-year-old Denver boy, is honoring his father who recently passed away from colon cancer. He held a lemonade stand to raise enough money to take his mother Amanda out on a date....When the city’s Stapleton community heard about Brady’s lemonade stand, it became viral and has raised more than \$6,000 for The Brandon Campbell Memorial Fund at the CU Anschutz Medical Campus. Brandon Campbell lost his life to colon cancer on July 7 after a seven-month battle. He was 37. (Photo credit: CBS)

*CBS4, July 21, 2019*



### [Entertaining MDs: 8 doctors who became entertainers](#)

Did you know that the Emmy-nominated host of *American Ninja Warriors* is a physician? Yup. **Matt Iseman** did his undergrad at Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, went to medical school at Columbia University, New York, NY, and then trained as an internist at the University of Colorado.

*MDLinx, July 22, 2019*