**Nasty, Brutish and Short: Are Humans DNA-Wired to Kill?**

Caley Orr, a paleoanthropologist at the CU School of Medicine: “He’s probably right when he talks about the biomechanical consequences of some of the anatomy, but that is different from resolving what the evolutionary selective pressures were that shaped it in the first place.”

*Scientific American, July 19, 2017*

**How good is exercise for weight loss? It might depend if you’re a man or a woman**

Rebecca Foright, a graduate student from CU: “It is unacceptable to simply assume that females will respond to interventions in the same manner as males. I hope that this research inspires other investigators to examine a female-specific response in their animal models.”

*Nine.com.au, July 19, 2017*

**The U.S. should rethink its entire approach to painkillers and the people addicted to them, panel urges**

Joseph Frank, a primary care physician at Denver’s Veterans Affairs Medical Center who teaches at CU, said the new recommendations underscore that “the best physicians should not be providing pain treatment on their own.”

*Los Angeles Times, July 13, 2017*

**Opioid dose reduction may benefit patients with chronic pain**

“There is little evidence to guide clinicians in the process of opioid tapering, especially in primary care settings, where most opioid therapy is prescribed,” Joseph W. Frank, from VA Eastern Colorado Health
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| **Heavy Marijuana Use Linked to Vomiting Illness**                    | **Kennon Heard**, a professor of emergency medicine and medical toxicology and pharmacology at the CU School of Medicine:  
“Cannabinoid hyperemesis syndrome is something that’s been recognized for probably 15 years now. But it’s something that we’re seeing more commonly in areas where marijuana use is becoming more frequent.”  
*WBUR Here & Now, July 18, 2017* |
| **Woman sees outpouring of support in finding dog a home after owner gets cancer** | **Madeline Kane** with CU School of Medicine said esophageal cancer is more common in men than women, and it is associated with older age, heavy alcohol use and tobacco use. The number of new cases of esophageal cancer was 4.2 per 100,000 men and women per year based on 2010-2014 cases.  
*9News, July 20, 2017* |
| **Poor Home Health, Doctor Communication Drives Readmissions**        | “As hospitalists, we need to think about what happens beyond the hospital walls and how we can support our patients after discharge, especially when it comes to home health care patients who can be very vulnerable,” said **Christine D. Jones**, assistant professor at the CU School of Medicine.  
*Home Health Care News, July 19, 2017* |
| **CO doctors find preliminary results ‘positive’ in early tests of Alzheimer’s drug** | “Based on their starting place,” said **Huntington Potter** of the CU Anschutz Medical Campus, “people who received Leukine versus people who received the placebo, showed a difference in activities of daily living.”  
*9News, July 19, 2017* |
Marc Moss of the CU School of Medicine, a lung specialist, says that the problem is a “silent epidemic” in intensive care units, where at least 50 percent of physicians exhibit symptoms of burnout.

U.S. News & World Report, July 14, 2017