ABC News: Parent’s tough childhood can cast shadow across generations

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WNDU in South Bend, Indiana and WFMZ in Allentown, Pennsylvania – aired an Ivanhoe News report on a clinical trial of new drug that could help stop the spread of breast cancer. Dr. Sarah Hurvitz, an associate professor of medicine in the division of hematology/oncology and medical director of the UCLA Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center, was interviewed. To date, 10 stations across the country have aired the story.

School safety fears are real; so are ways to help kids understand them
U.S. News & World Report featured David Miklowitz, a professor of psychiatry in the division of child and adolescent psychiatry at UCLA’s Semel Institute, in a story about protecting kids’ mental health amid school shootings.

Mourning death by suicide: How you can provide support for the bereaved
The Conversation featured an article written by Lekeisha Sumner, a psychologist and professor of psychiatry and biobehavioral sciences at UCLA’s Semel Institute, about grief experienced by people who have lost someone to suicide. The article also appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

Treating antibiotic resistant gonorrhea
A STAT (subscription required) article about the recent case of a British man who contracted a highly antibiotic resistant strain of gonorrhea featured Dr. Jeffrey Klausner, a professor of medicine in infectious diseases at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA and of public health at the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health.

Op-ed: Why we should capture, clean and conserve storm water
The Southern California News Group published an opinion piece by Dr. Richard J. Jackson, a professor emeritus at the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health, in which he describes why he supports a proposal that would fund a measure to capture, clean and conserve storm water in communities across Los Angeles County. The following sites ran the piece: Daily Breeze, Los Angeles Daily News, Pasadena Star-News, Press-Telegram, San Gabriel Valley Tribune and Whittier Daily News.

The future of ovarian cancer treatment
Cure Today featured Dr. Dennis Slamon, a professor of medicine and director of clinical/translational research at the UCLA Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center, in an article about next steps and new discoveries in ovarian cancer.

When an ambulance is too expensive
Gerald Kominski, a professor of health policy and management at the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health and senior fellow at the Fielding School’s UCLA Center for Health Policy Research, was featured on a broadcast of the Ryan Jespersen Show on 630 CHED, a radio station in Canada. The interview, about the United States health care system, was based on a story about an injured woman who couldn't afford an ambulance.

A promising therapy for early stage prostate cancer
A MedPage Today story about high-intensity focused ultrasound therapy for prostate cancer explored research conducted by Dr. Leonard Marks, a clinical professor of urology at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA and a member of the UCLA Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center. Marks is quoted in the story.

How to use social media to improve patient care
MedPage Today featured Dr. Deanna Attai, a breast surgeon and an assistant clinical
professor at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA, in a story and video providing
information and advice on how oncologists can utilize social media professionally – and
how it can ultimately improve patient care.

Physicians weigh in on new cancer therapies
UCLA Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center members addressed new cancer therapies
for gynecologic cancers on OncLive:

- **Dr. John Glaspy**, a professor of medicine and chair of cancer research, explained
  the continued efforts to increase research of immunotherapy as a way to treat
gynecologic cancers.
- **Dr. Sanaz Memarzadeh**, a professor in the department of obstetrics and
  gynecology at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA and director of the
  G.O. Discovery Laboratory at UCLA, detailed the early developments of antibody-
directed therapies and restoring p53 function in the treatment of patients with
  ovarian cancer. Memarzadeh is also a member of the UCLA Eli & Edythe Broad
  Center of Regenerative Medicine & Stem Cell Research.
- **Dr. Gottfried Konecny**, a professor in hematology/oncology, explored developments
  in the understanding of response to PARP inhibition in ovarian cancer.

WHO breastfeeding resolution and the marketing of infant formula
KNX-AM featured Dr. Grace Aldrovandi, a professor of pediatrics and chief of infectious
diseases at UCLA Mattel Children’s Hospital, in a segment about the U.S. opposition to a
World Health Organization resolution supporting breastfeeding.

New way to edit genes could dramatically speed treatment for cancer
La Vanguardia, a Spanish-language newspaper based in Spain, published an article
highlighting recent research from Dr. Antoni Ribas, a professor of medicine and director of
the tumor immunology program at the UCLA Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center. The
article focused on his recent paper, published in Nature, about a new technique that can
quickly generate personalized cells. Ribas was also quoted in other coverage of the
research in Endpoints, Science Daily, Cancer Therapy Advisor, Phys.org, Health Medicine
Network, Ecancer and Medicine News Line. Ribas is a member of the UCLA Eli & Edythe
Broad Center of Regenerative Medicine & Stem Cell Research.

Ranking dairy products by their nutritional value
MEL Magazine interviewed Dana Hunnes in story about the health quality of various dairy
products. Hunnes is a senior dietitian at Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center and an
adjunct assistant professor at the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health.

Antibody identifier could aid development of therapies for cancer, other diseases
Medical Xpress, MyScience.org and Science and Technology reported on a UCLA-created
computational model that predicts the extent to which new laboratory-designed antibodies
will be able to combat specific human diseases. Aaron Meyer, an assistant professor of
bioengineering at the UCLA Samueli School of Engineering, led the research. Meyer is a
member of the UCLA Eli & Edythe Broad Center of Regenerative Medicine & Stem Cell
Research and the UCLA Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Continued coverage of Chatterbaby app
BBC Radio 5 Live aired a segment on Chatterbaby, an app that allows deaf parents to
know when and why their baby is crying. Ariana Anderson, an assistant professor in
residence of psychiatry and biobehavioral sciences at UCLA, commented in the segment.

This week in ‘Ask the Doctors’
UCLA Health internists Dr. Robert Ashley, Dr. Eve Glazier and Dr. Elizabeth Ko address health-related questions in the recurring “Ask the Doctors” column, syndicated by more than 50 outlets nationwide. Glazier is an associate professor of medicine, and Ashley and Ko are assistant professors of medicine. A sampling of stories from this past week’s column:

- On sense of smell and cognitive function, in UExpress
- On antibody tests for diagnosing IBS, in Missouri’s The Daily Journal
- On knee ligament damage and osteoarthritis, in Oklahoma’s Tulsa World
- On running and back pain from arthritis, in Massachusetts’ The Berkshire Eagle
- On physical symptoms of withdrawal from antidepressant use, in Washington’s The Spokesman-Review
- On genetic tools to evaluate breast cancer treatment options, in California’s Hanford Sentinel.

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“What remains to be seen is how well men's quality of life is maintained throughout the additional years provided by this treatment.”

– Dr. Mark Litwin, on a prostate cancer drug, in The Lancet news report


Dr. Gregg Fonarow, the Eliot Corday Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine and Science and co-chief of cardiology, was quoted in HealthDay about a study finding that 75 percent of black Americans develop high blood pressure by age 55. The article was syndicated in UPI, U.S. News & World Report and WebMD.
• He was also quoted in HealthDay about a study finding that vitamin and mineral supplements do not ward off heart disease. The article was syndicated in 60 outlets including UPI, U.S. News & World Report, WebMD and ABC6.com.

Dr. Timothy Fong, a clinical professor of psychiatry and director of the UCLA Addiction Psychiatry Fellowship, commented in a Newsweek story about a priest who went into rehab after gambling away more than $1 million, including loans from parishioners.

Dr. Wally Ghurabi, medical director of the Nethercutt Emergency Center at UCLA Medical Center, Santa Monica, commented in the Santa Monica Daily Press about a California Assembly bill that would remove the helmet requirement for adults on motorized scooters.

Dr. Barbara Giesser, a professor of neurology at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA and clinical director of the UCLA MS program, commented in Healthline about whether cannabis can ease symptoms of multiple sclerosis.

Dr. Wayne Grody, a professor of medical genetics at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA and director of the Clinical Genomics Center at Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center, commented in USA Today about the U.S. government’s plan to use genetic testing to help reunify immigrant children with their parents. The story was published or broadcast by more than 50 other news organizations including the Des Moines Register, Tallahassee Democrat, Reno Gazette Journal, Detroit Free Press, Cincinnati Enquirer and KING5.com.

Dr. Mark Litwin, chair of urology, was quoted in a news report by The Lancet about recent findings on the use of a prostate cancer drug in patients with a rapidly rising PSA level and high risk for metastasis. Litwin is a member of the UCLA Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Dr. Carlos Macias, an assistant professor of medicine, commented in a Reuters Health article on a study finding that leadless cardiac pacemakers are associated with fewer complications but slightly more pericardial effusions (excess fluid between the heart and the sac surrounding the heart) compared to conventional pacemakers. The article appeared in Medscape (login required but available at no cost).

Dr. John Mafi, an assistant professor of medicine in the division of general internal medicine and health services research, was quoted in a Commonwealth Fund article about physician-led efforts to achieve greater value for health care dollars.

Dr. Carol Mangione, chief of the division of general internal medicine and health services research, commented in a National Public Radio report on a study finding that direct testing for the human papillomavirus might be better than Pap smears to screen women age 30 and over for cervical cancer risk.

Dr. Leena Nathan, an assistant clinical professor and obstetrician-gynecologist at UCLA Health-Westlake Village, commented in LiveScience on whether wet bathing suits can cause yeast infections. The article also ran in Express.co.uk and in Spanish in E!Confidential.com

R. Jisung Park, an assistant professor of environmental health sciences at the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health and an assistant professor of public policy at the Luskin
School of Public Affairs at UCLA, was quoted by Reuters about a new study finding that during a summer heat wave, students living in dorms without air conditioning scored lower on cognitive tests than students in buildings with air conditioning. More than 20 outlets picked up the story, including the Deccan Chronicle, Mix 92.9, Reuters India, Reuters UK and Yahoo! Finance UK.

Nadereh Pourat, a professor-in-residence of health policy and management at the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health and director of research at the Fielding School’s UCLA Center for Health Policy Research, was quoted in CALmatters about pilot programs sponsored by the California Health and Human Services Agency that focus on making people healthier overall rather than just treating their chronic illnesses. The story has since been picked up by the Daily Democrat, Chico Enterprise Record, East Bay Times, The Mercury News and Santa Cruz Sentinel.

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Becker’s Hospital Review, in a story about emergency departments recognized by the Emergency Nurses Association, listed UCLA's emergency department as a recipient of the association’s Lantern Award.

Education Week, in its coverage of a Federal Commission on School Safety meeting, mentioned panelist Dr. Sheryl Kataoka, a professor of child and adolescent psychiatry.

The Chronicle of Philanthropy, in a grant roundup, noted a $1.5 million grant from the California Wellness Foundation to UCLA’s Center for Culture, Trauma, and Mental Health Disparities at the Semel Institute.

Interesting Engineering, in its list of the most exciting stem cell research and studies in health care, featured research by Samantha Butler, an associate professor of neurobiology at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA and a member of the UCLA Eli & Edythe Broad Center of Regenerative Medicine & Stem Cell Research.
The Associated Press, in a report about a federal judge’s ruling that plaintiffs in lawsuits against Monsanto may present expert testimony, referenced Beate Ritz, a professor of epidemiology and environmental health sciences at the UCLA Fielding School of Public Health. Ritz testified that her review of scientific literature had led her to conclude that glyphosate and glyphosate-based compounds such as Roundup can cause non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma. More than 700 outlets carried the story, including NBC News, MSN.com, San Antonio Express-News, the San Francisco Chronicle and The Japan Times.

Malibu Surfside News (subscription required) noted that Dr. Aimee Ostick, a family medicine physician, joined the practice at UCLA Health-Malibu.

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UCLA researchers discover gene that controls bone-to-fat ratio in bone marrow  UCLA Newsroom

Parents who had severe stresses, trauma in childhood more likely to have kids with behavioral health problems  UCLA Newsroom

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