An edge for female doctors?
Elderly hospitalized patients treated by female physicians are less likely to die within 30 days of admission, or to be readmitted within 30 days of discharge, than those cared for by male physicians, according to a new study.

Putting a human face on climate change
Focusing on the potential health impacts of climate change—such as malnutrition, an increase in infectious and chronic diseases, and more deaths from heat waves and cold snaps—may be the best way to communicate its dangers, experts say.

Gun owner groups, health professionals team up to prevent suicides
Gun shop owners, firearm instructors, and gun rights stakeholders in more than 20 states have been joining forces with health professionals to prevent gun-related suicides.

Hormone-disrupting compound could provide new

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Event Highlights

Diet—Just Another 4 Letter Word?
January 9
Noon-1:00 PM
Countway Library, Minot Room

Yoga for Every Body
January 11
12:15-1:00 PM
Countway Library, Minot Room

Nanolecture: Food-grade Nanoparticles
January 18
12:30-1:30 PM
Building 1, Room 1302

Listen: The psychology behind charitable giving
In this week’s episode: The psychology behind charitable giving—a look at the mistakes we often make when considering where to donate our money.

In the news
German model for drug price regulation may be good for the U.S.

A safer biking proposal for
approach to malaria control
New research finds that a chemical that disrupts biological processes in female mosquitoes may be just as effective as insecticides in reducing the spread of malaria.

Around the School

PhD student Christalyn Rhodes named Harvard Horizons Scholar
Christalyn Rhodes, who studies how lung cells migrate in disease states, is one of eight Harvard University students to be named a Horizons Scholar.

Redditer “Ask Me Anything (AMA)”: RNA splicing and aging
Will Mair will participate in a reddit “Ask Me Anything (AMA)” on Monday, January 9, 2017, to discuss a recent study that uncovered a “smoking gun” in age-related disease. The paper, published in Nature, reveals a causal link between a process known as “RNA splicing” and aging. Mair will begin answering questions at 11:00 AM ET.

Battling infectious diseases takes a village
Regina Rabinovich, the ExxonMobil Malaria Scholar in Residence at Harvard University, will work to address complex issues surrounding infectious diseases as the next president of the American Society of Tropical Medicine & Hygiene (ASTMH).

Involving youth in the design of public health programs
A nonprofit founded by three Harvard Chan School alums involves teens throughout the design and implementation of all of its public health projects.

Opioid-HIV connection a troubling trend
HIV prevalence is 28 times higher in people who inject drugs compared with the rest of the population, experts said during a World AIDS Day Symposium that examined troubling links between opioid use and HIV transmission.

Harvard Advanced Leadership Initiative announces 2017 Fellows
The Advanced Leadership Initiative (ALI) at Harvard University announced the selection of 46 ALI Fellows to take part in its intensive, multi-disciplinary program. The fellows, a diverse group of accomplished global leaders, participate in a core course, intensive deep dives on social issues (health, environment, and education), and field experiences, culminating in a capstone event where they
present their plan to make a lasting difference in the world.