**WATCH | Apollo 11 Anniversary: Learning to be a doctor – in space**

Hospitals no, but no shortage of doctors, like **Ben Easter** from the CU School of Medicine at the Anschutz Campus. “It’s my seventh time out here. We love it. Get on the rover and drive around the Martian landscape. I still get goosebumps doing it every time.”

*9News, July 17, 2019*

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**Alzheimer’s research is getting a reboot at small companies focused on the immune system**

“This is really a completely different approach than anything that has been tried before,” said **Huntington Potter**, director of the Rocky Mountain Alzheimer’s Disease Center, which is part of the University of Colorado. “It is one approach of many, and we’re hopeful. But science will tell.”

*Washington Post, July 3, 2019*

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**Burn Survivor Throws First Pitch At Rockies Game: ‘Made My Whole Year’**

Jamie Ketchum thanked the staff at UCH, including Burn & Frostbite Center Medical Director and [CU School of Medicine Associate Professor of Surgery] **Anne Wagner** and [Assistant Professor of Surgery] **Arek Wiktor**. “Two of my doctors are even here,” Ketchum said. “I’m alive because of all these people.”

*CBS4, July 15, 2019*
Colorado lightning strike survivor shares his story one year after incident

“There are two big things that happen in a lightning strike: they can have significant neurological injuries. The other thing that can happen is their heart can stop,” said Anne Wagner, the UCHealth Burn Center medical director [and associate professor of surgery at the CU School of Medicine].

WTKR (Norfolk, Va.), July 13, 2019

Could Altitude Partially Explain Suicide And Mental Health Issues In the Mountain West?

“There clearly are differences in suicide rates by altitude and that’s a trend that has been seen and documented over a number of years,” says Emmy Betz, an emergency physician and researcher at the CU School of Medicine, who also just wrapped up a stint on the Colorado Suicide Prevention Commission. “The question is, is it the altitude alone? Or is it something else? Or, most likely, I think it’s a mix of contributing factors.”

KUNC, July 16, 2019

US growing largest crop of marijuana for research in 5 years

“We want to study what our patients are using,” said University of Colorado Assistant Professor Emily Lindley, who is investigating marijuana with high THC as an alternative to opioids for chronic back pain.

New York Post via Associated Press, July 12, 2019

CBD oil: Active ingredient may soothe this common symptom associated with skin conditions

“Perhaps the most promising role for cannabinoids is in the treatment of itch,” said the study’s senior author Robert Dellavalle, associate professor of dermatology at the CU School of Medicine.

Daily Express (London), July 16, 2019
27 Cancer Prevention Tips Doctors What You to Hear

Decreasing the amount of meat you consume is one of the best things you can do in terms of cancer prevention. “Consume a plant-based diet,” says Radhika Acharya-Leon, medical director at UCHealth Cancer Center – Highlands Ranch [and assistant professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine].

Best Life, July 9, 2019

The Most Dangerous Times of the Year for Your Heart

Common illnesses, such as the flu, don’t just make you feel lousy—they can also negatively impact your heart. “During the winter months—with the overlap of influenza and other viral illnesses that can worsen heart problems—there is a higher rate of heart failure,” says cardiologist Larry Allen, medical director of Advanced Heart Failure at UCHealth University of Colorado Hospital [and professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine].

Best Life, July 3, 2019

Men with High HIV Risk Have Unique Gut Microbes, Inflammation: Study

A few years ago, microbiologist Catherine Lozupone and colleagues at the University of Colorado were studying metabolism-related health problems in men and women infected with HIV. Previous research had suggested that T cells with higher metabolic activity might be more susceptible to viral infection.

The Scientist, July 8, 2019

Study Suggests Weight Loss Surgery More Effective Earlier In Life

Up to six million adolescents in the U.S. are considered severely obese. A new study, led by a Colorado pediatric surgeon, may prompt more of those teens to opt for weight loss surgery….Thomas Inge, Director of Pediatric Surgery at Children’s Hospital Colorado [and professor of surgery at CU School of Medicine], led the study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

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New CU President Mark Kennedy on Past Controversies, Big Goals

During the conversation, CU President Mark Kennedy, who served as a senior executive for Federated Department Stores, now known as Macy’s, prior to running for office, didn’t come across as hail fellow well met, ready with an ingratiating comment or a witty aside. He was serious and studious, carefully weighing each word. And while he clearly enjoyed addressing some issues more than others, he didn't dodge any questions, including ones related to his latest controversy.

Westword, July 18, 2019

Pepsi Little People's Golf Championships: Maureen J. Garrity Scholarship Winners Announced on Wednesday

Abby Marting and Ali Schrock were announced as the first winners of the Maureen J. Garrity Scholarship for Women on Wednesday. The MJG scholarships honor the memory of Maureen J. Garrity who spent 34 years at the CU School of Medicine. She was particularly impactful in supporting student-led programs on social determinants of health, leadership and community service.

WGEM (Quincy, Ill.), July 18, 2019

“Lauren’s Hospital” opens in Colorado Springs

The region’s first pediatric-only hospital is now open in Colorado Springs. It will serve children from all over southern Colorado and bring top-notch care a lot closer to home for many families currently traveling to Denver or beyond for care. One of those who will benefit from the new hospital is 13-year-old Lauren Schwamb. For years she has been receiving treatment at Children's Hospital Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus in Aurora, and commuting over an hour each way. Now getting her to the care she needs will only take 10 minutes.

Fox 21 (Colorado Springs), July 17, 2019

A ‘game changer’ for Colorado Springs: Children’s Hospital opens to two thumbs up

The first patients at Children’s Hospital in Colorado Springs were dangerously tiny when born and still small when they arrived May 28 by ambulance from Memorial Hospital Central. Twins Joshua and Caleb Stevenson were born prematurely March 20 at Memorial Central at 28 weeks, weighing just a few ounces more than 2 pounds.

Colorado Springs Gazette, July 14, 2019