CU School of Medicine and CSU to partner on new Fort Collins med school branch

The University of Colorado School of Medicine is opening a new branch in Fort Collins, that will be done in partnership with Colorado State University…. “It’s exciting to start a new branch at the time we will also have a new curriculum to build on,” said Suzanne Brandenburg, professor of medicine at the CU School of Medicine, who is coordinating the establishment of the branch.

*Denver Business Journal, May 31, 2019*

CU, CSU partner to open joint medical-school program in Fort Collins

“At the new medical school branch, students will learn in and from the local community alongside other health professionals,” Suzanne Brandenburg, professor of medicine at the School of Medicine on CU’s Anschutz Medical Campus, said.

*Denver Post, June 4, 2019*

Two of Colorado’s largest universities come together to create joint medical school program

“I really am hoping that our students will not just look at the patient in front of them but think about the social determinants of health, the community they’re embedded in, and the broader issues that face society,” said Suzanne Brandenburg, professor of medicine at the School of Medicine on CU’s Anschutz Medical Campus.

*9News, June 5, 2019*
### Ovarian cancer called ‘disease that whispers’

“Research is an incredibly important part of what I do and what we do here at UCH,“ said Saketh Guntupalli, [associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at CU School of Medicine]. “So we’re just kinda moving that needle further along in this battle.”

*Channel 7, June 3, 2019*

### A Pioneering Treatment for Uncontrollable Hunger

Shawn McCandless, a pediatrician and medical geneticist at the Children’s Hospital Colorado [and visiting professor of pediatrics at the CU School of Medicine], emphasized that “relatives and social contacts must be educated to realize that ‘sneaking’ food to the child with Prader-Willi syndrome is not an appropriate method of communicating affection.”

*The New York Times, June 3, 2019*

### More baby boomers use medical marijuana, but they want their doctors to get wise to the risks and benefits

“From a physician’s standpoint, this study shows the need to talk to patients in a non-judgmental way about cannabis,” Hillary Lum, a co-author of the Colorado study and assistant professor of medicine at the CU School of Medicine, *said in a statement*. “Doctors should also educate themselves about the risks and benefits of cannabis and be able to communicate that effectively to patients.”

*MarketWatch, June 3, 2019*

### Marijuana has been legal in Colorado for five years. Business is booming, but there’s a dark side

“[We see] people that smoke every day, unusually up to 10 times a day,” said Andrew Monte, a toxicologist at the UCH University of Colorado Hospital [and associate professor of emergency medicine at CU School of Medicine]. “We’ll get these episodes where [they] have this unremitting vomiting syndrome. They come into the emergency department because they’ve been throwing up.”

*Australian Broadcasting Company, June 2, 2019*
What Is the TAVR Heart Procedure?

When the Rolling Stones announced the postponement of their 2019 tour because Mick Jagger was having health problems, fans were understandably disappointed and a little worried. Jagger is, after all, 75 years old, and when it became apparent that he was having heart surgery, the concern rose—but not for Joseph Cleveland. A heart surgeon and professor of surgery at the CU Anschutz Medical Campus, Cleveland knew that Jagger would be back prancing the stage sooner than anyone knew. “I told people, don’t sell your tickets. He will be back in the fall,” Cleveland says.

U.S. News & World Report, June 3, 2019

Tracking Late AV Block Post-TAVR With Ambulatory ECG Monitoring

“There are still a lot of unknowns surrounding the risk of late AV block and it is important that we are looking into determining the risk factors,” study author Karen Ream, CU School of Medicine, told theheart.org | Medscape Cardiology.

Medscape, June 5, 2019

A First-Timer’s Guide to Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park

We consulted UCHealth dermatologist [and CU School of Medicine Associate Professor of Dermatology] Cory Dunnick to help you avoid the agony…. Prevention is key, Dunnick says. Her best advice is protective clothing, but she also suggests using a barrier cream, like IvyX, to prevent oil from reaching the skin.

5280, June 2019

AHA News: With Summer Vacation Here, How Much Screen Time Is Too Much?

“What kids at that age need is interaction with parents and other people,” said Stephen Daniels, a professor and chair of the department of pediatrics at the CU School of Medicine and pediatrician-in-chief of Children’s Hospital Colorado. “If they are interacting with a device, it has the danger of becoming the accepted norm.”

U.S. News & World Report, June 3, 2019
Many US kids still eating laundry pods

Another drawback is that researchers didn’t account for sales of laundry pods, or product availability, said Richard Dart, director of the Rocky Mountain Poison and Drug Centre and the Denver Health and Hospital Authority [and professor of emergency medicine at CU School of Medicine]. Still, laundry pods may be more dangerous because the detergent is more concentrated than it is in bottles or boxes of soap, Dart, who wasn’t involved in the study, said.

Gulf Times (Doha, Qatar), June 7, 2019

Key 9Health Fair results explained

We talked with Michael McDermott, a member of the 9Health Medical Advisory Committee and the director of the endocrinology and diabetes program at University of Colorado Hospital [and professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine] about thyroid health.

9News, June 6, 2019

They get around: How hospital leaders keep fingers on workplace pulse

Jean S. Kutner, CMO of UCHealth University of Colorado Hospital [and professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine]: “Regular communication with medical staff is key for long-term satisfaction and retention of providers. Part of our commitment to our medical staff is to ensure they are informed of any developments both locally as well as across the healthcare system that may impact them and their patients.”

Becker’s Hospital Review, May 31, 2019

CITY DESK – Four CU Anschutz researchers named Boettcher Investigators

Four scientists from the CU Anschutz Medical Campus were selected as Boettcher Investigators class of 2019, giving them the distinction of the 10th class to be named. The Aurora-based scientists selected are: M. Cecilia Caino, an assistant professor of pharmacology; Neelanjan Mukherjee, an assistant professor of biochemistry and molecular genetics; and two assistant professors of pediatrics, Robert Dietz and Kelly D. Sullivan. Caino’s lab focuses on novel mitochondrial signaling platforms in cancer and Mukherjee’s on systems biology of RNA regulatory networks. Dietz’s research analyzes the functional recovery and reversal of impairment after
ischemia in the developing brain and Sullivan’s examines interferon signaling in Down syndrome.

_Aurora Sentinel, May 31, 2019_