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<td>Lilly Marks, vice president for health affairs for the CU Anschutz Medical Campus and chair of the AAMC Board of Directors, said demographic, economic, political, and market forces are reshaping the academic medicine landscape and converging “to challenge, and potentially erode” the core missions of education, research, and clinical care that unify its institutions.</td>
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<td>Some doctors call religious exemptions a loophole. “All of the world’s major religions are in support of vaccination because vaccinations save lives,” said Sean O’Leary, of the CU Anschutz Medical Campus. “A lot of people are claiming religious exemptions because that’s the only nonmedical exemption available.”</td>
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<td>“These children are at a much higher risk for infections, so to find that they have lower vaccination rates than the general population is extremely concerning and should prompt us to look for ways to improve their immunization rates before they need transplant surgery,” said Amy Feldman, assistant professor of pediatrics at the CU School of Medicine and program director for the liver transplant fellowship at Children’s Hospital Colorado on the Anschutz Medical Campus.</td>
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Coloradans dealing with lung diseases after working on military bases with garbage burn pits

“Ten years ago, I don’t think we knew anything about burn pits. I don’t think we even knew the term burn pits,” said Cecile Rose, a pulmonologist at National Jewish Health [and professor of medicine at CU School of Medicine]. Rose now knows more about burn pits than most. National Jewish Health is at the forefront of burn pit research, conducting a 5-year-long lung study funded by the Department of Defense.

Fox31, Nov. 12, 2019

Lung Cancer Patient, Doctor Q&A Provides ‘Hope With Answers’

A University of Colorado Cancer Center oncologist is described as one of the leading minds in lung cancer. Monday, he talked about marijuana and its components in relation to treatment. Who better to ask the questions than one of his patients. Matt Arensdorf was quizzing his own oncologist, Ross Camidge.

CBS4, Nov. 11, 2019

Everything Women Need to Know About Depression During Pregnancy

The number one risk factor for becoming depressed during pregnancy is having a prior history of depression, Helen L. Coons, psychiatry professor at University of Colorado School of Medicine in Aurora, tells Health.

Health, Nov. 8, 2019

5 things expecting parents should be told regarding asthma, food allergies

“Introduce infants to a variety of healthy, diverse foods, including all major allergens, starting around 6 months of age but not before 4 months of age, and within the first year of life," to start the process of determining their food allergens, David Fleischer, associate professor of pediatrics [at CU School of Medicine] and director, Allergy and Immunology Center at Children’s Hospital Colorado, told attendees.

Healio, Nov. 9, 2019
**Less Weight Regain in ‘Unique’ Study: Online Coaching Plus EHR**

In an accompanying editorial, Adam Gilden Tsai, says the study is unique and “represents an important step forward in the integration of obesity treatment into routine medical care,” including use of EHR. “Participants were able to send secure messages to their weight loss coach, similar to how many health systems enable patients to message their physicians through online portals,” noted Tsai, from Kaiser Permanente and the CU School of Medicine.

*Medscape, Nov. 13, 2019*

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**Carina Venter, PhD, RD: Gut Microbiome in Food Allergy**

After outlining the role and beneficial addition of a dietitian on the modern food allergy care team in her interview with *MD Magazine®* while at the American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology 2019 Scientific Meeting in Houston, Carina Venter, associate professor of Pediatric Allergy & Immunology at the CU School of Medicine, discussed how the complex gut microbiome likely influences variety in patient allergy progression and immunotherapy outcomes.

*MD Magazine, Nov. 10, 2019*

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**Q&A: Spotlight on occupational hazards for stone workers**

As previously reported by Healio Pulmonology, Cecile Rose, professor of medicine with National Jewish Health and the University of Colorado, and colleagues examined 18 cases of silicosis among stone fabrication workers, including six patients from California, seven from Colorado, four from Texas and one from Washington.

*Healio, Nov. 12, 2019*

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**In defence of conscientious objection**

A newly released edition of the journal Perspectives in Medicine and Biology focuses on the theme of conscience in healthcare, and seeks to provide a deeper analysis of how conscience relates to good medical practice…. Abraham Nussbaum (University of Colorado) challenges the language that portrays physicians as either loyal soldiers or conscientious objectors, and he explores two 20th-century examples in which dissent within psychiatry led to needed reform of the profession.

*BioEdge, Nov. 10, 2019*
### UCHealth: Helping Healthcare Make Better Decisions

Joined at the hip. That is how Richard Zane, chair of the department of emergency medicine at University of Colorado and chief innovation officer at UCHealth, describes his work with UCHealth Chief Information Officer Steve Hess.

*Modern Healthcare, Nov. 7, 2019*

### Google’s secret cache of medical data includes names and full details of millions - whistleblower

*Project Nightingale* is understood to be by far the largest data transfer of its kind so far in the healthcare field. It will cover the entire spread of Ascension, a Catholic network of 2,600 hospitals, clinics and other medical outlets. Google has entered into similar partnerships on a much smaller scale with clients such as the Colorado Center for Personalized Medicine. But in that case all the data handed over to the search giant was encrypted, with keys being held only on the medical side.

*The Guardian (London), Nov. 12, 2019*

### ‘Struggle Is What Creates Strength’: Veteran Who Suffered Traumatic Brain Injury Now Helps Others With Recovery

“I got blown into Dr. Kelly’s lap,” said Staff Sergeant Spencer Milo (Ret.) of the U.S. Army. “That man saved my life, that program saved my life.” James Kelly is the executive director of the Marcus Institute for Brain Health at the CU Anschutz Medical Campus. Milo said Kelly helped him to recover from his traumatic brain injury (TBI) and that eventually lead him to work for the doctor at the institute. He now serves as the Director of Veteran Programs, Communications and Strategic Development.

*CBS4, Nov. 11, 2019*

### Last of the Greatest: These five Colorado vets survived WWII. Here are their stories.

Ninety-four-year-old Marine Colonel Edmund Krekorian was born and raised in Boston. Krekorian served in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. After his retirement from the military he became the chief of Head and Neck Surgery at Walter Reed and
joined the faculty at CU School of Medicine. (Photo by Parker Seibold/The Gazette).

*The Gazette (Colorado Springs), Nov. 9, 2019*