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**Baby’s Viral Video Is Chance To Highlight Little Known Virus**

Matthew is deaf, has cysts and calcifications on his brain and other health issues. Now 11 months old, he wears his hearing aids every day. Tests at the University of Colorado Hospital Hearing and Balance Center show he is improving. “He’s showing responses to sound. He’s starting to make connections to sound,” said Shannon Elam, Pediatric Audiologist at UCH.

*CBS4, March 8, 2017*

**More Colorado millennials have colorectal cancer, new study shows**

“Almost every single patient will tell you, ‘I was told I was too young to have colon cancer,’ so that paradigm is starting to shift,” said Christopher Lieu, a gastrointestinal medical oncologist at the University of Colorado Hospital.

*7News, March 3, 2017*

**Explainer: How brief can hibernation be?**

Sandy Martin studies hibernation at the CU School of Medicine. And “the way we’ve described it,” she says, is that the underpinnings of deep sleep, of torpor and of hibernation are one and the same.

*Science News for Students, March 9, 2017*
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| Can Some MS Patients Safely Stop Taking Medicines?                    | Neurologist **John Corboy** of the University of Colorado says patients constantly ask, “‘Hey doc, how long do I need to take this?’ We really have very little data to answer a very common question.”  
*PCORI Blog, March 5, 2017*                                          |
| Heart Disease Kicks in Earlier for Obese People                       | “If you’re obese or overweight, your years of survival after you have a cardiovascular disease event may be a bit higher, but I think that’s because these people are more aggressively treated for risk factors,” said **Robert Eckel** of the CU Anschutz Medical Campus.  
*U.S. News and World Report, March 9, 2017*                           |
| Navigating technology transfer issues                                 | Another advantage for postdocs is that since they are just starting out, they risk less by choosing to realize their dreams. “They are at a point in their career where they can easily transition into the startup company to advance their technology,” says **Kimberly A. Muller**, managing director of innovations at the CU Anschutz Medical Campus.  
*Science, March 3, 2017*                                              |
| Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, Pioneering Liver Surgeon, Dies at 90            | **Thomas E. Starzl**, a surgeon and researcher who performed the first successful liver transplant on a human patient in the 1960s and later helped advance the breakthrough drugs that made organ transplants markedly more survivable, died on Saturday at his home in Pittsburgh. He was 90. Starzl led a surgical team at the University of Colorado in a procedure that many in the medical community had dismissed as impractical, if not impossible.  
*The New York Times, March 5, 2017*                                  |