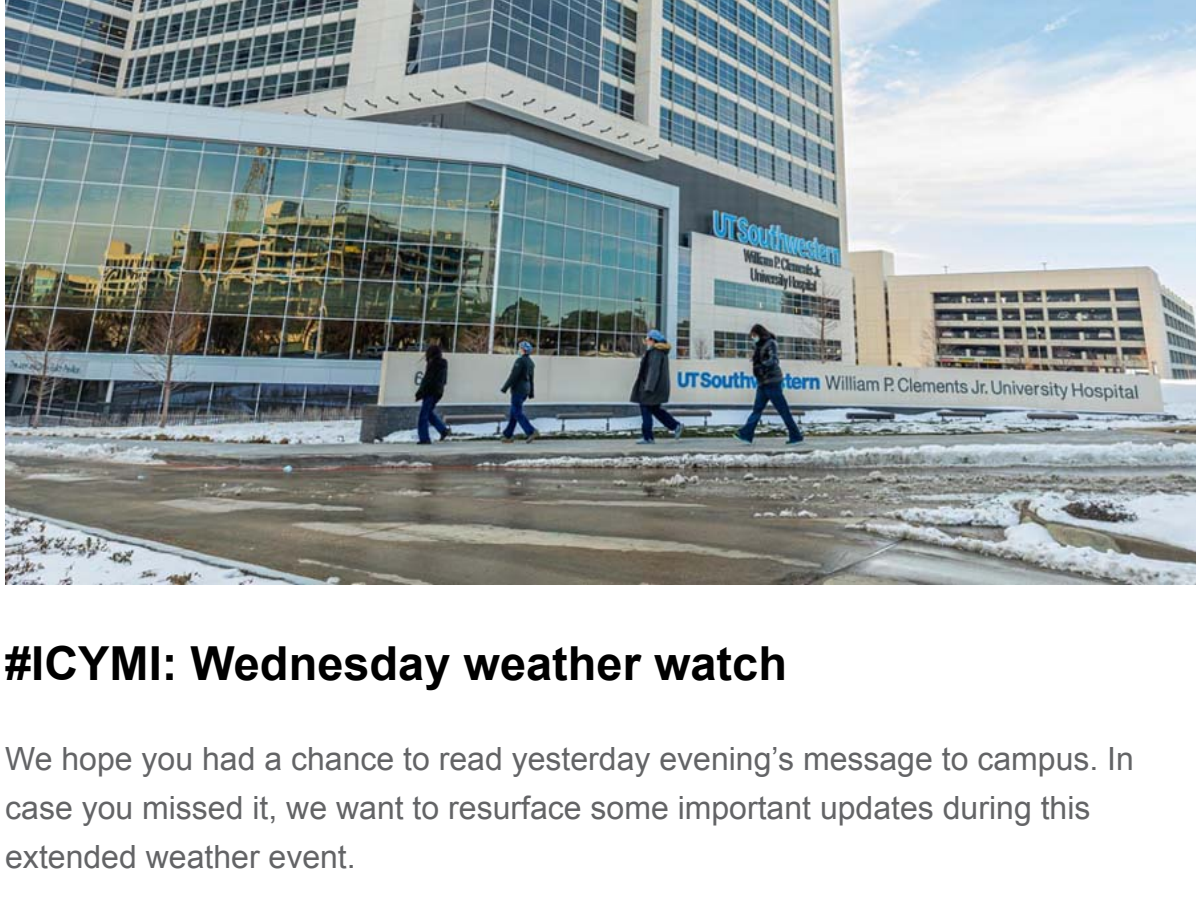




#ICYMI: Wednesday weather watch

We hope you had a chance to read yesterday evening’s message to campus. In case you missed it, we want to resurface some important updates during this extended weather event.

What’s new:

- Given the condition of our parking garage rooftops and overall parking concerns, we are asking that those in positions not designated as essential during inclement weather continue [remote work](#), if possible, and confirm specifics with your supervisor. This will free up spaces for our patients and care teams.
- Clinic operations are returning to normal today**, Wednesday, Jan. 28. This will enable us to best serve our community.
 - At a few regional clinics and off-campus locations where icy conditions remain, staff, faculty, and patients are being notified directly with site-specific instructions.
- The upper decks of parking garages remain closed. Teams will staff the Clements University Hospital and Cancer Care Outpatient Building lots and provide directions for overflow parking, if needed. Please allow extra time in your schedule for this possibility.
- In-person classes across all four UTSW schools are continuing with virtual learning.**
- Medical and Health Professions students on clinical rotations will have a delayed start at 10 a.m.**
- Trainees are returning to normal clinical schedules today.**
- If students and trainees find themselves in a unique weather-related situation, please contact your academic leader directly.

For additional Facilities updates and more, please visit [this page on Campus Updates](#).

We appreciate your resilience and the extra coordination it takes during weeks like this. Thank you for all you do to support our mission.

[More on Campus Updates](#)



Most patients support AI to help interpret mammograms

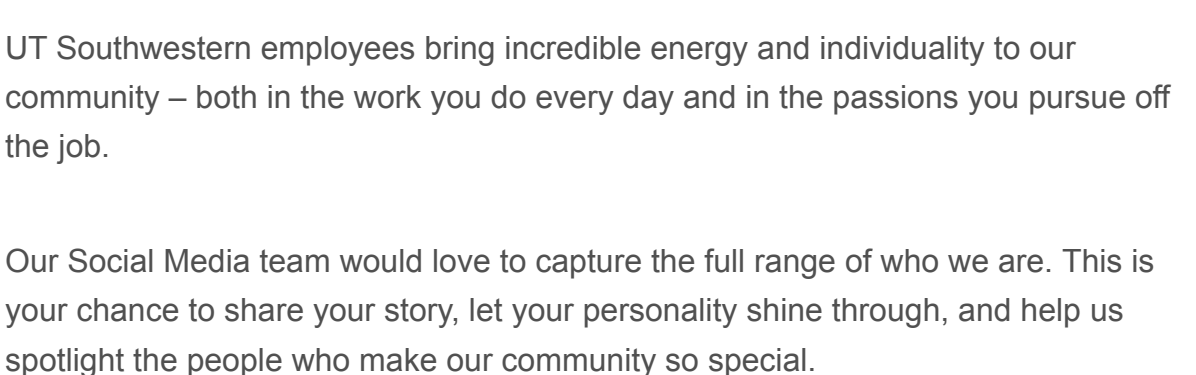
As the use of artificial intelligence (AI) becomes more common in health care, clinicians are turning to it in imaging – including women’s mammograms.

In a survey of patients who received mammograms at William P. Clements Jr. University Hospital and Parkland Health, UT Southwestern researchers, led by **Basak Dogan, M.D.**, Professor of Radiology and Director of Breast Imaging Research, found that most supported the use of AI to help interpret mammograms as long as radiologists oversee the process, although views varied among patient populations.

AI was integrated into clinical mammography interpretation at UTSW in early 2023, shortly before the study began.

“This is the first study to measure patient perspectives on AI in mammography in different hospital settings,” Dr. Dogan said. “It reveals how demographic and socioeconomic factors shape acceptance, trust, and concerns about AI integration in breast cancer screening.”

[Find out what the study uncovered](#)



UTSW, show us who you are!

UT Southwestern employees bring incredible energy and individuality to our community – both in the work you do every day and in the passions you pursue off the job.

Our Social Media team would love to capture the full range of who we are. This is your chance to share your story, let your personality shine through, and help us spotlight the people who make our community so special.

Day in the Life: Behind the Scenes at UTSW

Are you comfortable on camera and feel like people would love to see what your role really looks like behind the scenes? We’re looking for employees to feature in our Day in the Life series. If that’s you – or you know someone else who’d be great – please fill out the form below and give us a glimpse into a day in your world at UTSW.

UTSW Off the Clock

Do you have a cool hobby, collect something unexpected, or nurture a hidden talent outside of work? Think of this as your grown-up “show and tell.” Our UTSW Off the Clock series highlights what makes our employees unique beyond the workplace – and we want to show it off! If this sounds like you (or someone you know), please fill out the form below and share your passion.

[Day in the Life submission form](#)

[Off the Clock submission form](#)

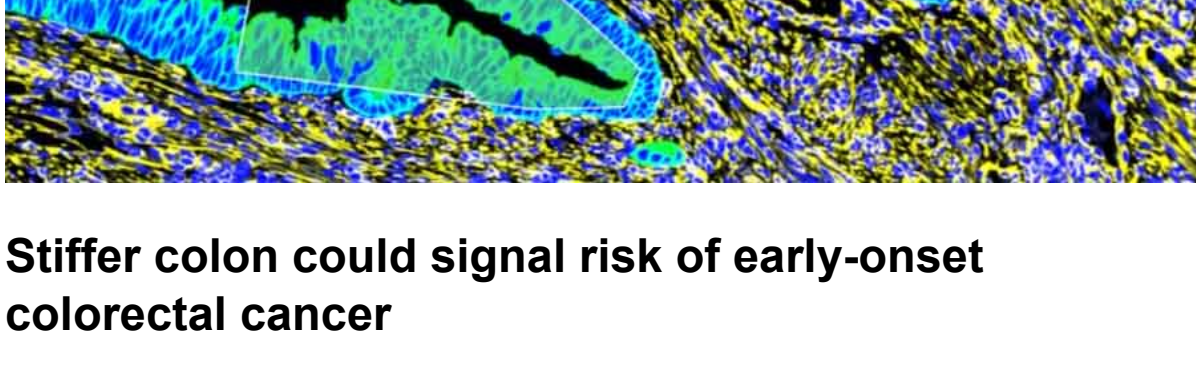
Could a cochlear implant restore your hearing?

Millions of Americans struggle with hearing loss, impacting communication, confidence, and safety. Yet fewer than 10% of those who could benefit from cochlear implants have the procedure performed.

Why? Awareness is low, and 31% of people with hearing difficulty don’t know about cochlear implants. Misconceptions about sound quality, visibility, and surgery also deter many cochlear implant candidates.

But modern cochlear implants help thousands regain independence and stay connected. So if you’ve wondered whether a cochlear implant could help you or someone you care about, this MedBlog (linked below) breaks it down.

[What patients ask most](#)



Stiffer colon could signal risk of early-onset colorectal cancer

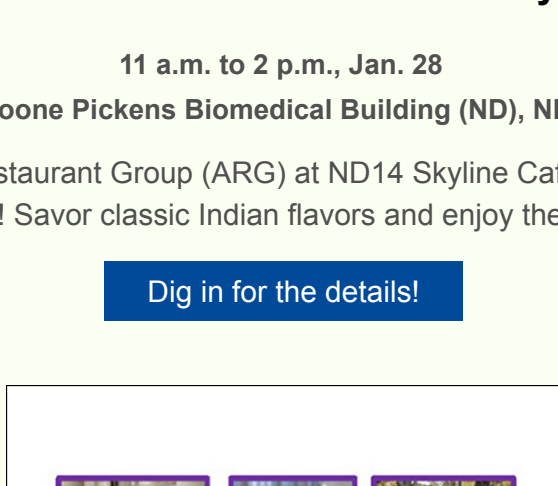
A recent study co-led by UT Southwestern researchers could lead to new ways to prevent and treat early-onset colorectal cancer (CRC), which accounts for about 12% of all CRC diagnosed in the U.S. since 2020.

Most research in this area has focused on lifestyle, excess weight, and environmental exposures that could potentially drive CRC by causing chronic intestinal inflammation. However, why chronic inflammation might lead to early-onset CRC has been unclear. But the researchers found that increased stiffness of the colon, spurred by chronic inflammation, may encourage the development and progression of the disease.

“We consider this study a significant advancement toward identifying those at risk of early-onset CRC and finding new ways to treat them,” said **Emina Huang, M.D., M.B.A.**, Professor of Surgery in the Division of Colon and Rectal Surgery and Executive Vice Chair of Research for Surgery at UTSW.

[What researchers discovered](#)

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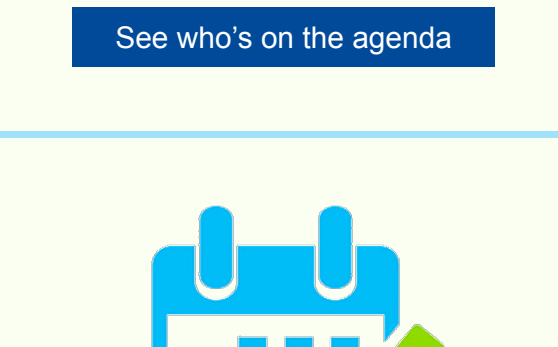
Experience the rich flavors of India at Skyline Café 14

11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 28

T. Boone Pickens Biomedical Building (ND), ND.14

Join the Auxiliary Restaurant Group (ARG) at ND14 Skyline Café today for an Indian-inspired feast! Savor classic Indian flavors and enjoy the lovely views.

[Dig in for the details!](#)



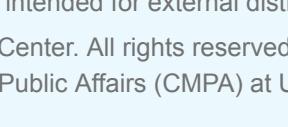
Alliance of Women Scientists: How to overcome imposter syndrome

Noon to 1 p.m., Jan. 29

C. Kern Wildenthal Research Building (NL), 03.120

The AWS invites you to a panel discussion titled “How to Overcome and Navigate Imposter Syndrome in Today’s Academia.” Join an open conversation with faculty and student support as the discussion focuses on personal experiences, practical strategies, and ways to navigate imposter syndrome in the current academic environment.

[See who’s on the agenda](#)



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