The Urgency in Fighting Childhood Obesity

Stephen R. Daniels, a pediatrician at the CU School of Medicine and Children’s Hospital: “I encourage parents to change the environment at home. Without being authoritarian, they should limit high-calorie-dense foods, keep sugar-sweetened beverages out of the house and assure that kids eat the right amount of fruits and vegetables and fewer calorie-dense snacks.”


3D-printed spine helps girl with scoliosis be more active

Her recovery impressed her doctor at Children’s Hospital Colorado and assured him that the new technology he used with Jocelynn’s procedure was the right way to go. “This is a very extreme case,” Sumeet Garg said. “It is very rare to have scoliosis get past 100 degrees.”

9News, July 1, 2016

Campaign To Increase Tobacco Tax Aims To Decrease Smoking

“We need to put more money into education programs to stop kids and adults from smoking in the first place,” Karyn Goodman, Medical Director of the Cancer Clinical Trials Office at the CU School of Medicine.

“Research shows that increasing the cost of cigarettes is an effective way to reduce smoking,” Debra Dyer, Chair of the Department of Radiology at National Jewish Health told a crowded news conference.

CBS4, July 6, 2016
Campaign to increase cigarette tax begins

Karyn Goodman with the CU School of Medicine: “We need to invest more in cessation programs to help people stop smoking. We also need to find longer-term solutions for medical issues, better treatments for cancer and other serious conditions, and ultimately find cures for serious diseases.”

9News, July 6, 2016

New vaccine strategy could eradicate polio in Afghanistan, Pakistan

“We think we are very close to the eradication but to do that we needed new weapons and new strategies to finish the job,” said Edwin Asturias, CU Center for Global Health, who led a study in four Central American countries, showing a combination of an injectable vaccine and oral vaccine could protect up to 90 percent of children from polio.

CCTV, July 4, 2016

New Clinic Offers Mental Health Services to LGBTQ Community

Robert Davies, an associate professor of psychiatry with the CU School of Medicine said LGBTQ individuals avoid health care “out of fear how they’ll be treated, out of fear of clinicians not understanding what their specific issues are.” At the UCHealth LGBTQ Clinic at the University of Colorado Hospital, he said, “You will be treated with respect and acceptance and affirmation.”

CBS4, July 5, 2016

Arsenic found on Mission Hills housing site

Michael Kosnett, a medical toxicologist at the University of Colorado School of Medicine and the Colorado School of Public Health: “The concern is how much children will come into contact with the arsenic in hand-to-mouth activity.”

Chicago Tribune, July 7, 2016
Doctors See Promise in New Addiction-Fighting Implant

“Nobody’s cured from addictions but they are a highly treatable disease, much like diabetes and hypertension,” said Patricia Pade with CeDAR, the Center for Dependency, Addiction and Rehabilitation at the University of Colorado Hospital.

CBS4, June 28, 2016

Burn Baby, Burn: Boost Your Metabolism With These Tips

“A lot of people feel victimized by their metabolism,” says James Hill, a professor at the CU School of Medicine. “Genetics play a role, yes, but environment and lifestyle play a bigger role. If you’re lucky, you have genes that help regulate your weight. If not, you might have to work a little bit harder.”

Denver Life, July 7, 2016

Volunteers help with treks for cancer treatment in Aurora

“To stay in remission you have to take maintenance drugs,” said Robert Green, 78, had a bone marrow transplant four years ago for bone cancer, explaining he still makes weekly visits to the CU Cancer Center on the Anschutz Medical Campus. Thanks to the American Cancer Society’s Road to Recovery program, he always has a ride.

The Coloradoan, July 4, 2016

NICU infants show their American spirit

Fourth of July is supposed to be spent with friends and family, around a grill or maybe playing yard games. Some families, however, have to spend Independence Day in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Children’s Hospital Colorado decided to bring a little patriotic joy to these families by dressing up some adorable infants currently in the NICU.

9News, July 4, 2016
Cute, furry masked bandits caught planning ‘break in’ at CU Anschutz

Spotted on the CU Anschutz medical campus by Detective Kevin Lyster, three masked bandits (aka raccoons) attempting a heist of the police department building. The department posted on its Facebook Page: "Be on the lookout! On July 1, 2016, a masked gang tried to break into the University Police building on the CU Anschutz Medical Campus. They are known to be armed with very sharp teeth and are dangerous."

9News, July 1, 2016