Man recovers from rare “locked in” stroke

Joshua Seinfeld, a neurosurgeon at UCHealth, performed surgery to restore blood flow to Cohen’s brain. He said timing was everything. “The fact that he got here while there were still a lot of brain left to save allowed us to restore the blood flow and give him a chance to make a meaningful recovery.”

ABC15 (Phoenix), June 14, 2018

What Physicians Can Do Tomorrow to Reduce Gun Violence Deaths

“This isn’t about confiscation and it’s not about universal screening. It’s about how we interface with our patients one-on-one to try to prevent harm,” said Marian “Emmy” Betz, associate professor of emergency medicine at the CU School of Medicine.

MedPage Today, June 13, 2018

9Health Fair summer health essentials

Katherine Green, sleep expert with UCHealth, suggests creating a good sleep environment with cool air, dim lights and no sound. She also suggests establishing a good routine each night so that your circadian rhythm can guide you.

9News, June 11, 2018
Mediterranean Diet Scores Again for Heart Health

Robert Eckel, director of the Lipid Clinic at the University of Colorado Hospital, in Denver, said that the Mediterranean diet has long been recognized as a heart-healthy diet by the American Heart Association.

*U.S. News & World Report, June 13, 2018*

Does the Cardiologist Need to Be a Diabetologist, Too?

Robert Eckel of the University of Colorado in Aurora and a past president of the American Heart Association: “Does a cardiologist need to be a diabetologist? No. But I think there are certain things that if a cardiologist is going to step up into the space of treating diabetes, he or she needs to be prepared ... to have certain assistance in that clinic.”

*MedPage Today, June 11, 2018*

Survey Reveals Lack of Knowledge in Oncology Community on Utility of Medical Marijuana

“Ensuring that physicians have a sufficient knowledge on which to base their medical recommendations is essential to providing quality care,” noted study co-author Eric G. Campbell, Director of Research at the Center for Bioethics and Humanities, CU School of Medicine. “Our study suggests that there is clearly room for improvement when it comes to medical marijuana.”

*Targeted Oncology, June 13, 2018*

PET response after induction chemotherapy may predict esophageal cancer outcomes

“We are trying to better tailor therapy for patients with esophageal cancer because we don’t do as well as we would like and survival rates remain poor, even though the standard of care is a fairly aggressive regimen of chemotherapy and radiation followed by surgery,” Karyn A. Goodman, Grohne chair of clinical oncology at University of Colorado, Denver, told *HemOnc Today.*

*Healio, June 11, 2018*
Genetic Analysis of Thyroid Cancer Suggests Personalized Treatment Possible

Nikita Pozdeyev, assistant professor of medicine, endocrinology, metabolism, and diabetes at the CU School of Medicine: “There are many drugs targeting many genetic changes that are approved for other cancers, which we would not usually think to use in thyroid cancer. Some of the findings in this paper will potentially change that.”

AMJC Managed Markets Network, June 9, 2018

Colorado Springs hospital projects hit key milestone

Giant cranes that have towered over Children’s Hospital Colorado Springs and UCHealth Memorial North are coming down this week, a sign that both hospital expansions have reached another milestone before opening next year.

Colorado Springs Gazette, June 12, 2018

UCHealth to open innovation lab in Catalyst HTI building in Denver’s RiNo neighborhood

“What we’re doing really is setting a path to think about how we best work with other innovators in the industry to fundamentally alter how health care is delivered,” said Richard Zane, UCHealth’s chief innovation officer. “We are unequivocally putting a stake in the ground that innovation is our future.”

Denver Post, June 13, 2018

Meet the Denver woman – and her daughter – responsible for massive boost in Down syndrome research funding

Down syndrome research through the National Institutes of Health received a 65 percent boost this year after decades of being underfunded and overlooked — and the family most responsible for that national spending increase calls Denver home. Michelle Sie Whitten’s quest to get researchers to pay more attention to the condition began unexpectedly 15 years ago, when she received a prenatal diagnosis that her first child, Sophia, had the disorder that affects some 430,000 other Americans.

Denver Business Journal, June 13, 2018
Sharkey: The University of Colorado is closer to Weld County than it appears

Sue Sharkey, chair of the CU Board of Regents: “Perhaps the most important services relate to health care. Physicians from the CU School of Medicine and other health care workers from the CU Anschutz Medical Campus are active in community hospitals and health care clinics…. Bottom line is they improve Coloradans’ health.”

Greeley Tribune, June 9, 2018