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Take Care of Yourself and Others

Thankful patient's moving story of overcoming vision loss and giving back

A sudden onset of vision loss from ischemic optic neuropathy threatened to spin one Stanford patient’s life around. But thanks to treatment by the experts at the Byers Eye Institute at Stanford, the Bay Area entrepreneur is leading the life he was meant to live. We’re grateful to him for sharing his journey in a remarkably poignant personal essay and for his desire to help others through their vision loss, vision recovery.

COVID-19 test nearly two years after becoming one of the first academic center testing sites in the country. Stanford Medicine's clinical virology laboratory has processed its 1 millionth COVID-19 tests and counting

A study led by researchers at the Stanford Department of Cardiothoracic Surgery found long-term survival after heart transplantation has improved over the past five decades.

The structure of a critical cellular-signaling molecule has been discovered by Stanford researchers. The finding may lead to new therapies.

Tuberculosis lesions in the lungs have high levels of proteins that suppress the immune system. Cancer drugs that target these proteins could be used to fight tuberculosis, study finds.

Cancer drugs show potential to target tuberculosis, study finds

Scientists discover long-structured-like hormone that may help control blood sugar levels in diabetics.

Long-term success: Stanford’s experience in heart transplantation over five decades

In the past 50 years, Stanford has performed heart transplants on more than 1,000 patients. Outcomes have continued to improve over time due to advances in surgical techniques, drugs and technology. Today, 80% of patients are alive five years after a heart transplant.

A Stanford Medicine pediatric infectious disease researcher describes her work in fighting childhood infectious disease and lessons from the pandemic.

A Stanford sleep scientist weighs in on all things sleep, including why we dream, how to get better sleep, and pros and cons of daylight saving time.

COVID-19: At What Age Should You Be Vaccinated?

The observed outcomes of COVID-19 vaccines are positive, and recent data from the National Institutes of Health suggest the vaccines are safe and effective.

Why Giving Matters

The Minor Consult

Stanford Health Care appoints inaugural chief data scientist

30 Seconds with Lisa Kim: Hunting for COVID variants

Under One Umbrella charity event returns with a moving performance by superstar Carrie Underwood and record-breaking funds raised for Stanford Women’s Cancer Center

Cancer Center

Fighting childhood infectious disease and lessons learned from COVID-19: A researcher’s perspective


TheObama HealthCare.gov website remains open, but health insurance enrollment is no longer possible.

If you were affected by the health care law’s coverage expansion, you can continue to receive health coverage through the marketplace. If you’re still interested in enrolling in a 2017 plan, it’s time to act. If you’re looking to enroll in a 2018 plan, it’s time to act. This year, the enrollment period for 2017 coverage runs from November 1, 2016, to January 31, 2017, for coverage that begins on January 1, 2017.