Two years after Pueblo’s first COVID-19 case, here’s what doctors and scientists think the future might hold

“I think the way most people conceive of that is in a direction that we manage coronavirus like we manage influenza,” said Ross Kedl, a professor of immunology and microbiology at the University of Colorado Anschutz School of Medicine. “We have seasons of it, it comes and it goes, we don’t really ever lose control over it. It doesn’t spike in ways that are uncontrollable, it just rises and falls.”

Pueblo Chieftain, March 13, 2022

Startups push ADHD meds through TikTok ads, concerning doctors

Combined with other social media posts and sketchy Google search results, the proliferation of drug ads on TikTok can convince kids to diagnose themselves with conditions they may not actually have, according to University of Colorado psychiatrist C. Neill Epperson.

New York Post, March 13, 2022

Advocates urge colorectal cancer screenings as more young people get diagnosed

A new study out of the University of Colorado has found more and more young people are being diagnosed with late-stage colon cancer that’s prompting calls for early detection screening. Researchers found patients between the ages 20 and 29 had the highest increase in rates of new colon cancer cases and were more likely to be in the distant stages of cancer when diagnosed, meaning cancer likely already spread.

WRTV (Indianapolis), March 14, 2022
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<td>11 News anchor Katie Pelton sat down with Andrea Dwyer of the University of Colorado Cancer Center for a conversation on what people need to know and what they can do to get ahead of this cancer.</td>
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<td>Health Seniors: FDA approves eye drops to help age related blurry vision</td>
<td>“It’s very exciting to finally have something come to market that’s FDA-approved that we can use and that we are seeing excellent results with,” says Richard Davidson, Ophthalmologist, UCHealth [and CU School of Medicine]. “We’ve been waiting for decades to try and give people great distance but still maintain some near vision and that’s what happens with these drops.”</td>
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<td>“It makes it potentially harder for us to fall asleep at night because our natural bedtime is all of a sudden, not the time that we need to fall asleep in order to get a full night of sleep,” said Katherine Green, the medical director of the sleep center at the University of Colorado [and assistant professor of otolaryngology at CU School of Medicine]. Green is in the process of running several studies at her center looking at the impacts of poor sleep quality.</td>
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**Colorado Edition: College tuition for Colorado’s foster youth; new chief of mental health at Children’s Hospital says the crisis remains urgent**

This led Children’s Hospital Colorado to declare a state of emergency for pediatric mental health in May 2021. We speak with the head of mental health at Children’s Hospital Colorado, K. Ron-Li Liaw, about her role and the current state of kids’ mental health.

*KUNC (Greeley), March 14, 2022*

**March 2022 Remarkable Women nominee: Josina O’Connell**

“My heart goes into underserved care. My heart goes into Hispanic/Latino that population,” said Josina O’Connell. Now she lives out her mission of providing health care to those who need it. She sees patients in urban parts of Colorado, while also teaching at the University of Colorado.

*Fox31, March 15, 2022*

**UCHealth & Project C.U.R.E. Team Up To Help Ukrainian Refugees**

UCHealth Colorado donated $200,000 worth of medical supplies to Project C.U.R.E. — all to help Ukrainian refugees fleeing war in their country. The supplies left for Ukraine on Tuesday morning.

*CBS4, March 15, 2022*