

Good News

from the University of Rochester Medical Center

News for friends of the Medical Center.



“There is no doubt that I would be in a very different situation today if I had not had the benefit of receiving exceptional care at Wilmot.”

When Vic Perotti went in for his first colonoscopy at age 48, he was more worried about the procedure than the results. His wife, Milagros, had been urging him to see his doctor, but neither of them expected the news that came next—a tumor, blocking about 90% of Vic's colon and a diagnosis of stage three colon cancer. It would be a long road ahead they were told, and that proved to be more true than any of them realized. Today, Vic has emerged fitter, healthier, stronger, better than ever. It was not the journey he expected, but it was one that left him with gratitude and a new outlook on life.

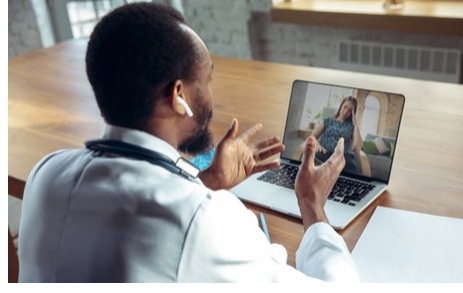
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Aging reimaged: A new view of old age

Scientists and clinicians in the University of Rochester Aging Institute are blowing stereotypes of old age out of the water, proving older adults can be capable of far more—cognitively, physically, socially—than previously believed. Vital and healthy advanced age is not only possible; for a growing number, like Hall's triathletes, it's what everyone should strive for.

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On-demand video visits available via UR Medicine

UR Medicine's Digital Front Door program has expanded its reach with the rollout of on-demand video visits, now available to all UR Medicine patients ages 18 and over, as well others living in New York state. This service provides virtual access to care providers—trained and staffed by our Primary Care Network—without leaving home.

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DoD partnership will pave the way for therapeutic advances for chronic diseases

A grant from the US Department of Defense will help the Center for Health + Technology develop tools that will provide a platform for patients to provide insight into the merit of promising therapies for four chronic, undertreated diseases during clinical trials.

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