Cyclist seriously injured in hit-and-run crash gets ready to leave hospital (UMC)

During National CPR/AED Awareness Week, Sudden Cardiac Arrest Foundation Spreads The 'You Can Save A Life' Message

Kids get a preview at UA's PharmCamp: Tours, experiments lend middle schoolers a vocational glimpse

Josh Brodesky: Nursing student's cancer story has happy ending (Margaret Penner, studying advanced nursing at the University of Arizona)

Researchers At The University of Arizona Found Pharmacy

Lantern lighting heralds coming Gilbert cancer center Banner facility to open in Sept. (Arizona Cancer Center)

Through the Wormhole with Morgan Freeman (Stuart Hameroff, MD, Director of the UA Center for Consciousness Studies, and Michael Lemole, MD, UA Chief of Neurosurgery)

Man killed at party on Tucson's south side (UMC)

Text1 - Researchers at the University of Arizona found pharmacy efforts to prevent dangerous combinations of drugs are in many cases, not working that's because, according to the study, computer software pharmacies use to flag potentially dangerous combinations is flawed. In the research, only 28 percent of pharmacies tested got a perfect score. Researchers say pharmacists can't rely only on the software to catch all the risky combinations.