Arizona Daily Star

Meet the UA College of Medicine Class of 2018

One hundred and fifteen students are in the University of Arizona College of Medicine — Tucson class of 2018. The class includes 75 Arizona residents, 33 UA graduates and 25 students who hold graduate or professional degrees. Fifty-one percent of the class is female. The UA College of Medicine has released a video to introduce students in the latest class of future doctors.

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KGUN9 (ABC-Tucson)

Fitness, Fun Fuel Cancer Battle

The University of Arizona's "Better Than Ever" (BTE) outreach program held its 15th anniversary "Kick-Off" on Wednesday, Aug. 20. BTE members train together in a community of supportive, non-competitive athletes who raise money through donations by competing in different outside events to give to cancer research at the University of Arizona Cancer Center. Read more

Arizona Public Media

Rate of Rattlesnake Bites Peaks in August, September
The rate of humans getting bitten by rattlesnakes peaks in August and September, according to the Arizona Poison and Drug Information Center. Keith Boesen, PharmD, director of the Arizona Poison and Drug Information Center, said the rate of rattlesnake bites shoots up this and next month, as the population expands and adult snakes become more active before going into hibernation. Baby rattlesnakes are usually born in July and August. Although smaller than an adult, they are just as venomous. Read more

Arizona Business Magazine

**UA College of Public Health Adds Halpern**

The University of Arizona Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health welcomes new faculty member Michael Halpern, MD, PhD, MPH, an associate professor and chair of the public health policy and management section. Dr. Halpern has more than 20 years of experience in health services research and policy analysis, including evaluating patterns of medical care, quality of care, comparative effectiveness and cost-effectiveness, access to care, and disparities. Read more

MedPage Today

**Anti-Vax Parents Refusing Vitamin K, Too**

Over a single eight-month period, seven infants were admitted to Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt for treatment of either cranial or intestinal hemorrhaging due to vitamin K deficiency bleeding (VKDB), according to a May 2014 article in The Tennessean. That report prompted researchers in Canada to investigate local vitamin K refusal rates and predictors. But, the phenomenon of vitamin K refusal might be regional. Alan Bedrick, MD, section chief of the neonatology unit at the University of Arizona's Diamond Children's Medical Center in Tucson, told MedPage Today in a phone interview that he had not encountered any vitamin K refusal in his hospital setting, and he was unaware of increased refusal rates in the Southwest. Read more
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