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NM Again Accredited As Chest Pain Center

North Mountain Hospital has again earned the highest level of accreditation as a Chest Pain Center from the Society of Chest Pain Centers.

SCPC accreditation has become more rigorous since North Mountain first earned SCPC's highest level of accreditation in 2007, so the new accreditation reflects an even higher level of achievement.

To earn re-accreditation, the clinical staff engaged in a demanding and detailed SCPC evaluation of their ability to assess, diagnose and treat patients who might be experiencing a heart attack.

Hospitals receiving SCPC accreditation:

- Emphasize standardized diagnostic and treatment programs that provide more efficient and effective evaluation.
- Implement more appropriate and rapid treatment of patients with heart attack symptoms.
- Evaluate and treat other medical problems.
- Help promote healthier lifestyles to reduce heart attack risk factors.

DV Hospital Best For Knees and Hips

Blue Cross Blue Shield has named Deer Valley Hospital as a Blue Distinction Center for Knee and Hip Replacement.

In its 50-page application Deer Valley showed its orthopedic care met or exceeded rigorous, evidence-based, expert national standards and had better overall outcomes, including fewer medical complications in the delivery of specialty care.

CDC Awards \$216,966 Grant to John C. Lincoln Breast Center

John C. Lincoln's Breast Health and Research Center has been awarded funding from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for a new three-year cooperative agreement, "Developing support and educational awareness for young breast cancer survivors in the United States."

The Breast Health and Research Center will receive a \$216,966 12-month federal grant to fully fund a new program that provides resources:

- To establish or enhance existing support services for young breast cancer survivors and their families.
- To increase patient and provider knowledge of health behaviors and other strategies for reducing disease risk.
- To improve overall health, wellness and quality of life.

CDC said these resources should help patients understand recommended diagnostic follow-up of abnormal screening exams, cancer diagnoses, treatment referrals and preventive behaviors.

Federal funding for the second and third years of the program will depend upon satisfactory progress reports and the availability of future federal funds. No state, local or private funding is involved in this project.

"Young women face concerns and difficulties with a breast cancer diagnosis that post-menopausal women may not experience," said Sherry Gage, RTRM, director of the Breast Center.

"Many issues such as future pregnancy, effects on younger children, school, job responsibilities and young relationships may be just a few of the questions that women 45 and younger may experience through their breast cancer journey," Gage said.

"This grant will allow the John C. Lincoln Breast Health and Research Center to educate young women throughout Arizona on the risks of breast cancer, breast self exams and resources for treatments, genetic factors and support groups that address their special needs," she added.

Breast Health Center Gets Second 3-D Mammography Machine

In response to its better-than-predicted performance, spiking demand from Valley women for lifesaving three-dimensional mammography mandated acquisition of a second tomosynthesis machine, partially funded by a grant from Del Webb, at John C. Lincoln's Breast Health and Research Center.

According to director Sherry Gage, RTRM, the second machine was necessary to reduce wait times and provide upgraded medical imaging for more women. The Breast Center is the first and only place in Arizona where 3-D screening mammography is available.

Since the Breast Center began performing 3-D screening mammograms in April, more than 4,000 women have had the procedure and 11 cases of cancer have been diagnosed that were not visible in 2-D digital mammograms.

New Neuro Specialists at John C. Lincoln Hospitals

Neurologists Eric Foltz, MD, and Rafah Alsahlani, DO, have established Phoenix Neurology and Sleep Medicine in Deer Valley, providing 24/7 coverage for the hospital Emergency Department and seeing patients at 2925 W. Rose Garden Lane, Phoenix.

Dr. Foltz is a graduate of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine in North Carolina who completed an internship in internal medicine, and a residency and a fellowship in neurology at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Dr. Alsahlani is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in Pennsylvania who completed an internship and a residency in neurology at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

Their office provides neurology care for patients with stroke, Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy and other seizure disorders, chronic headaches, back pain and peripheral neuropathy.

Dr. Alsahlani is also working with hospital staff toward Primary Stroke Center accreditation for Deer Valley.

At North Mountain, Arizona Brain and Spine Center neurosurgeon Igor Yusupov, MD, has joined the medical staff, sharing trauma call with neurosurgeons Paul LaPrade, MD, Jonathan Hott, MD, and Gianni Vishteh, MD.

Dr. Yusupov completed his medical training, internship in general surgery and residency in neurosurgery at the State University of New York's Upstate Medical University in Syracuse.

Islam Abujubara, MD, Phoenix Neurology & Sleep Medicine, works at North Mountain. He earned his medical degree at the Jordan University of Science and Technology in Irbid, Jordan, and completed a residency in neurology at the University of Arkansas College of Medicine in Little Rock, Ark.

Like Sun Valley Neurology's Michelle Scott, MD, Dr. Abujubara provides neurology consults and workups with patients in North Mountain's med surg units.

Victor Zach, MD, is a board certified neuro-intensivist who works exclusively with patients in the North Mountain Intensive Care Unit. A graduate of the State University of New York, Brooklyn, he completed an internship in internal medicine, a residency in neurology, and fellowships in vascular neurology and neurosurgery at Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York.

JCLHN, Phoenix CyberKnife Offer Patients Most Advanced Treatment for Tumors



John C. Lincoln's medical staff members now have another advanced treatment option for their patients diagnosed with cancer.

CyberKnife's innovative stereotactic (or three-dimensional) radiosurgery system offers greater precision, more effective radiation dosages and defined efficiency, the most advanced technology and treatment procedures currently available for cancer patients.

Advanced technology has expanded the CyberKnife's cancer-fighting capabilities. Originally limited to treatment of brain tumors inside a patient's immobilized skull, CyberKnife now can continuously detect and track the exact location of tumors in motion. This allows it to become the primary therapy for solid mass tumors throughout the body.

CyberKnife's radiosurgery technology:

- Delivers high doses of radiation that ablate tumor cells.
- Offers pinpoint precision with sub-millimeter accuracy for tumors in motion or fixed.
- Spares surrounding healthy tissue from radiation exposure.
- Treats tumors throughout the body – brain and spine, head and neck, lung, abdomen and pelvis.

To refer your patients to Phoenix CyberKnife and Radiation Oncology Center, 4611 E. Shea Blvd., Suite 120, Phoenix, AZ 85028, call 602-441-3845.

For more information, call North Mountain Vice President Michael Skehan, 602-870-6010, or visit CyberKnife on line at www.phoenixcyberknifecenter.com.

JCL 'One Call' Direct Admit Program Launched

John C. Lincoln Health Network has improved and renamed its direct admission program.

"We recently made some positive changes as a result of physician feedback," said Michael Skehan, North Mountain vice president of Clinical and Support Services.

"The new program, called JCL One Call, involves the use of a special algorithm by a registered nurse in the call center. Using that algorithm, he or she can determine if your patient qualifies as a direct admission or should go straight to the Emergency Department," Skehan said.

Your office staff can call the same number as before – 855-525-2337 – from **9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday** to get a bed availability decision within five minutes at either the North Mountain or Deer Valley Hospitals.

A hospital representative will immediately call your patient, provide him/her a contact number and pertinent information, greet him/her at the main entrance, and take your patient through the admitting process and up to the assigned hospital room. The patient advocate will stay with your patient until an admit nurse arrives to gather all necessary medical information and start appropriate treatment (IV, oxygen, for example).

With JCL One Call, inpatient treatment for your patient will begin within 45 minutes – or faster, depending on patient need – of arrival. If your patient arrives at the main entrance for a direct admission but obviously needs treatment in the ED, he or she will be escorted there immediately.

You'll also receive follow-up information about your patient the next day.

If you have questions about JCL One Call, please email Michael Skehan at michael.skehan@jcl.com.

ICD-10 Physician Training to be Offered For All John C. Lincoln Hospital Physicians

All members of the medical staffs at John C. Lincoln Hospitals will be invited to participate in awareness training next year to prepare for the transition from ICD-9 to the vastly more complex ICD-10 disease classification system in October 2013.

“That sounds like a distant milestone,” said Brian Smit, vice president of Revenue Cycle Operations for the Health Network, “but the transition from ICD-9 to ICD-10 is more than a compliance exercise; it will involve the entire Network. The impact on hospital clinical documentation and reimbursement cannot be overestimated; planning and mitigating the risks will be essential to our success.”

The new ICD-10 coding system not only determines the substance of claims submitted for services performed, but it also provides the detailed picture of clinical care necessary for operating under models of payment based on quality performance required by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

Months are required to update physician office computer systems to handle ICD-10. But the bigger challenge is changing the raw material, the physician documentation in the medical record, in order to meet the specificity required to accurately code under ICD-10.



Complicating this process, Smit said, is the timing of the awareness training for John C. Lincoln physicians, because of the transition to Electronic Health Records using the Epic software, known in the Health Network as JCL Connect.

“As much as we would like to, we can’t have ICD-10 awareness education at the same time that we’re preparing our physicians for the Epic go-live phases,” Smit said.

Because JCL Connect go-live phases in at the Physician Network in March and June 2012, the ICD-10 awareness training will be provided for the PN in late summer or fall once the practices are stabilized, he said. Specialty-specific training will be provided in 2013 for hospital-based physicians and the PN along with revised workflow plans that will be necessary to capture the required level of detail.

The goal of the awareness phase of training, he said, is to provide physicians with peer-to-peer training and technological support that guides them to supply all of the detail in the medical record that’s required to proceed with accurate ICD-10 coding and appropriate reimbursement.

The awareness training consists of a high-level general overview of the impact of ICD-10 on the documentation of diagnoses and procedures in the medical record. It will provide:

- An introduction of ICD-10.
- Tips for preparing for the transition.
- An understanding of the impact of the coding system changeover.
- Dispelling any ICD-10 myths.
- A foundation for specialty-specific training in 2013.

More information on awareness and specialty-specific training will be provided in future communications.

Donor Network of Arizona Honors NM Trauma Surgeon

Mary Lumpkin-Erickson, MD, was recognized as Outstanding Trauma Surgeon with a Donate Life Award at the 25th Anniversary Donation Celebration by the Donor Network of Arizona.

The event celebrated the tireless efforts and dedication that helps save and heal lives throughout the state through efforts that create life out of tragedy, said Tim Brown, CEO of the Donor Network of Arizona.

“Dr. Lumpkin-Erickson demonstrates excellent medical care with her patients and exceptional communication with families of patients,” Brown said. “Her excellence in patient care and family relations leads to positive results and interaction between the families and Donor Network of Arizona representatives, should the patient become an organ and tissue donor.”

She also is on the Donation and Transplantation Council, which promotes organ and tissue donation education and practices across the state.

“On behalf of the entire John C. Lincoln team, congratulations on your special acknowledgement from the Donor Network,” said Michael Skehan, North Mountain vice president for Clinical & Support Services. “Because of your commitment, organ donation recipients live longer and more productive lives.”

More information about organ donation is available by calling 1-800-94-DONOR or by visiting www.DonateLifeAZ.org online.

North Mountain Respiratory Therapy Team Honored

The Arizona Society of Respiratory Care has recognized the John C. Lincoln North Mountain Respiratory Therapy Team with its Department of the Year Award for its dedication, skill, knowledge and patient outcomes.

Additionally, Tran Nguyen, CRT, RRT, was named Respiratory Care Practitioner of the Year and Charez Norris, RRT, RCP, as Respiratory Educator of the Year.

Jet Kieffer, director of NM Respiratory Services, also was selected as the Chair of the Board of Respiratory Examiners for the State of Arizona.

“We are all extremely proud of the Respiratory Care Team at John C. Lincoln North Mountain,” said Michael Skehan, North Mountain vice president for Clinical & Support Services.



Doctors Help Develop JCL Connect

JCL Connect, John C. Lincoln's electronic health record (EHR) system, is taking shape with the guidance of doctors on the Physician Advisory Group (PAG)* and others on the medical staff from a range of specialties. Epic is the software vendor for the system.

Physicians have been helping to shape JCL Connect in a variety of ways:

- In August, physicians were among the subject matter experts (SMEs) from throughout the John C. Lincoln Health Network to attend workflow validation sessions.
"We used red and green 'stoplight' cards at each step in a workflow process to indicate if we thought Epic's model system would work at John C. Lincoln," said Mary Ann Turley, DO. The model system is used by Epic clients at 260 hospitals and health care organizations, and has been validated by a team of doctors, nurses and other experts.
- During re-engineering sessions in September, physicians were among SMEs to help validate redesigned workflows flagged "red" in August. These physicians also helped flag issues that could be a barrier to adopting new processes and workflows in the model system.
- At report validation sessions in September, physicians helped determine which reports will be most useful to end users when JCL Connect goes live. These reports range from utilization to meaningful use to key performance indicators (KPI).

What's happening now? Using information from all the sessions, the JCL Connect team and Epic staff members are building the EHR system that will meet the needs of John C. Lincoln Health Network.

****If you have a question or concern about JCL Connect, please contact a PAG member: Brad Doxey, MD; Bart Eng, MD; Howard Fleishon, MD; Anil Goud, MD; Charles Goldstein, MD; Scott Hillmann, MD; Gary Kauffman, MD; John Raniolo, MD; Mary Ann Turley, MD; Gabriel Victor, MD; Bryan Wall, MD; Clark York, DO; Robert Slepkin, VP and CIO; and Suma Gaddam, JCL Connect director; and Deb Rinard, Marketing and Communications.***

Epic Thoughtfully Engineered Its Order Set Capability

By Anil Goud, MD

As most of you know by now, JCL Connect will soon be upon us. For those who don't, JCL Connect is John C. Lincoln's electronic health record initiative that uses software by Epic Systems Corp.

Epic already has been installed in many of the largest and best U.S. hospitals. John C. Lincoln Health Network has chosen it to be implemented as JCL Connect in both the outpatient and inpatient settings in 2012.

Physicians Concerns

Some physicians have concerns about decreased productivity, adjusting to change and new issues created by JCL Connect. However, the reality of not being able to compete in a marketplace where demands for quality and data from payers are now expectations outweighs those concerns.

It's not unlike other times in our lives when we had to learn a new method of getting from point A to point B. If we never learned to ride a bike or drive a car, we would not have been able to take advantage of the efficiencies those innovations brought.

The more I learn about Epic, the more I realize why it has a near monopoly over other systems.

For example, the order set capability has been thoughtfully engineered to provide both standardization and individualization. In addition, maintenance of these order sets becomes much more manageable while allowing for individuality within the standardized order sets.

Smart Groups

As we have come to experience with CMS-driven requirements for disease management,

the requirements can change. Epic has built in the capability of managing order sets to make these changes without having to review every physician's individual order sets by using "Smart Groups."

Think of Smart Groups as a specific type of Lego brick with a specific function — for example, DVT prophylaxis. Every physician has this particular Lego brick in his or her order set that includes DVT prophylaxis, but it's customized based on his or her preference.

If CMS decided to change the rules for this particular Lego brick, Epic allows the hospital system's Physician Advisory Group to identify each order set with the old Lego brick, remove it and replace it with a new compliant one. And that will keep each physician and the hospital in compliance with the newest guidelines.

Multiple Smart Groups are organized into sections that make up the building blocks of order sets. These Smart Groups can be used in numerous order sets. They also contain "merge" rules that allow or disallow certain Smart Groups to be combined within a certain section of an order set. The merge functionality reduces errors of duplication as well as errors of contradictory orders.

A Tried, Tested System

It's clear that much thought has been put into the creation and maintenance of order sets. Fortunately for us, this process has been tried, tested and improved upon by some of the largest and best hospital systems in the country for years. John C. Lincoln Health Network didn't just buy any vehicle, it bought the highest rated and most sought-after vehicle possible.

Lincoln Guild Invitational Tournament Raises \$210,000



More than \$210,000 was raised in support of under-resourced families, children and seniors when 240 golfers teed off Sept. 21 for the 25th annual Lincoln Guild Invitational golf tournament.

Held at the Wildfire Golf Club, it was hosted by John C. Lincoln Health Foundation's Guild, a group of community ambassadors and business leaders who philanthropically support the John C. Lincoln Health Network.

Support from golfers and sponsors will benefit John C. Lincoln's Desert Mission community programs, including a food bank, children's dental clinic, and community health center. Presenting sponsors included Arizona Oncology, Ensemble, DevMan of Arizona and W.D. Manor Mechanical Contractors.

"Past tournament chairs stepped up this year to commemorate our 25th anniversary and raise money for Desert Mission to continue its quest to address the needs of families and children in North Phoenix. We always have a lot of fun at this tournament, and it is great to know that we are helping change lives," says 2011 Guild Invitational co-chair Jim Fishman, MD.

Desert Mission is John C. Lincoln's social services arm that has provided a safety net for the most vulnerable members of our community for more than 80 years.

Valley Leaders Get Food for Thought

Valley leaders came together in October to celebrate Desert Mission Food Bank's vitally needed services and its expanded, remodeled client assistance area, in a cocktail party featuring the culinary creations of celebrity Chef Eddie Matney.

More than 125 guests were greeted by the Phoenix Suns Gorilla for the grand re-opening of the food bank's new lobby, whose renovation was made possible by a \$30,000 grant from Phoenix Suns Charities.

Chaired by Desert Mission Board Member Mary Aronson, festivities moved into the food bank's 4th Street Market, where Chef Matney of Eddie's House and Desert Mission's own Demonstration Chef Ed provided delicious bites for all guests.

The event to raise community awareness of Desert Mission programs and the significant increase in clients' needs succeeded in raising \$30,000. Chef Matney donated private dinners to anyone who gave a \$5,000 gift to Desert Mission.



With help from the Phoenix Suns Gorilla, the ribbon to open the new Desert Mission Food Bank lobby is cut by Suns Interim Team President Jason Rowley, Phoenix Suns Charities Executive Director Kathy Pidgeon, Desert Mission Board Chair Robin Kreutzberg and Suns Executive Vice President Jim Pitman.

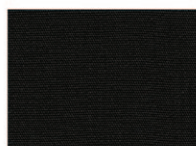
Standard Scrubs Colors Now in Action

Standard colors for scrubs are now being worn throughout both John C. Lincoln Hospitals. The dress standards recommendation came from the leaders of the Patient Experience Team after evaluating best practices for patient care organizations over the last few months.

Standard clothing and appearance is one valuable tool to help patients differentiate their caregivers.

Evidence shows patient experience, satisfaction and safety are improved if patients are able to clearly identify their caregivers' various roles through standard scrubs colors.

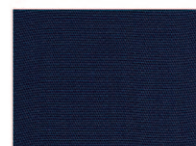
Standard scrubs colors chosen by all clinical departments are illustrated below.



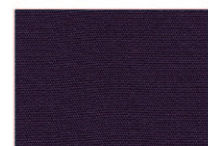
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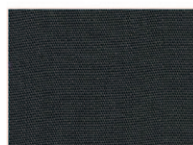
Caribbean Blue
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RNs



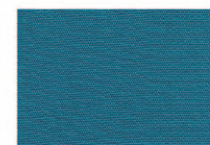
Eggplant
Radiology/
Diagnostic Imaging



Pewter
Laboratory



Shocking Pink
Breast Center



Teal Blue
PCTs

Guild Gives \$550,000 to Support Medical, Social Services

Record-breaking proceeds from the John C. Lincoln Health Foundation's 2011 Night of Gold Ball enabled distribution of more than half a million dollars to advance the Network's vital medical initiatives and Desert Mission community programs.

The ball and the annual golf tournament are projects of the Guild Giving Society, a group of medical, business and community leaders who support the philanthropic efforts of the John C. Lincoln Health Foundation.

North Mountain Hospital's Level I Trauma Center received \$212,000 from the Guild for its Trauma Survivors Network and trauma education. The Guild awarded 17 additional grants totaling \$316,940, including:

- \$10,000 to the Network's injury prevention and education program.
- \$5,000 to the Child Life Program at Deer Valley's Virginia G. Piper Center for Pediatric Excellence.
- \$31,500 for dental supplies, care and screenings at the Children's Dental Clinic.
- \$1,440 to the Critical Incident Stress Services Team, emotional support for staff exposed to stressful situations.
- \$5,750 for scholarships for seniors at Adult Day Health Care.
- \$2,750 for Therapeutic Activity Blankets for ICU patients.

New Trauma Services Director Named

Alicia Jeannine Mangram, MD, FACS, has been named director of Trauma Services for John C. Lincoln Health Network.

Dr. Mangram, a native of Kansas, came to John C. Lincoln from Methodist Hospitals of Dallas, TX, where she was medical director of the Intensive Care Unit and assistant director of the General Surgery Residency Program.

She has completed a residency at the Texas Health Science Center, Houston, in general surgery and fellowships in trauma/critical care and surgical critical care.

"Dr. Mangram brings 17 years of experience and a tremendous amount of energy and passion to Trauma Services," said Michael Skehan, North Mountain vice president for Clinical & Support Services. "I want to express our appreciation to trauma surgeon Marc Levison, MD, for his service as interim medical director for Trauma Services."



Alicia Jeannine Mangram, MD

Medical Staff Meetings November 2011

Nov. 7 (Monday)

7:30 a.m. – Radiology, North Dining Room, NM

Nov. 8 (Tuesday)

Noon – Credentials Committee, Administrative Board Room, DV

12:15 p.m. – Critical Care, North Dining Room, NM

12:30 p.m. – Pre-medical Executive Committee, Administrative Board Room, DV

Nov. 9 (Wednesday)

Noon – Utilization Review Committee, Debbie's Conference Room, Pavilion 2, DV

Nov. 10 (Thursday)

9 a.m. – Trauma Operational Committee, 2 A/B, Cowden Center, NM

Noon – Medicine Committee, Debbie's Conference Room, Pavilion 2, DV

Nov. 14 (Monday)

5 p.m. – Peer Review Committee, 3 A/B, Cowden Center, NM

Nov. 15 (Tuesday)

Noon – Hospital Services Committee, Debbie's Conference Room, Pavilion 2, DV

Nov. 16 (Wednesday)

12:30 p.m. – Credentials, North Dining Room, NM

1:30 p.m. – Pre-Medical Executive Committee, Administrative Conference Room, NM

Nov. 21 (Monday)

5 p.m. – Medical Executive Committee, Debbie's Conference Room, Pavilion 2, DV

Nov. 22 (Tuesday)

12:30 p.m. – Infection Prevention Committee, Debbie's Conference Room, Pavilion 2, DV

5 p.m. – Trauma Anesthesia Committee, North Dining Room, NM

5:30 p.m. – Peer Review Committee, Debbie's Conference Room, Pavilion 2, DV

Nov. 28 (Monday)

12:30 p.m. – P&T, Debbie's Conference Room, Pavilion 2, DV

Nov. 29 (Tuesday)

Noon – Utilization Review Committee, North Dining Room, NM

Nov. 30 (Wednesday)

12:30 p.m. – P&T, North Dining Room, NM

Contact the Medical Staff office in either hospital concerning this calendar:

NM: 602-870-6317

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Lincoln Family Gives \$4 Million for North Mountain Transformation

David and Joan Lincoln and Lillian Lincoln Howell are donating \$4 million to renovate the entrance, lobby, service and dining area at North Mountain Hospital.

“This transformative gift will allow us to re-invent the patient and visitor experience at the North Mountain Hospital,” said Rhonda Forsyth, Network president and CEO. “We’ll create an welcoming and warm entry lobby that is the pathway to healing for patients, visitors, staff and the community.”

The youngest son of Network founder John C. Lincoln, David Lincoln is a longtime member of the boards of the Health Network, Health Foundation and Desert Mission. He and his wife, Joan, and his sister, Lillian Lincoln Howell, who lives in California, have a long history of community service and philanthropy.

“We want to keep the hospital current,”

Lincoln said. “You never get a second chance to make a good first impression, and this is our chance to make a great first impression on our patients and visitors. We want the renovated lobby to reflect the medical excellence and advanced, high-quality patient care that is provided at the hospital.”

Marcia Mintz, CEO of the Health Foundation, noted “this gift demonstrates the philanthropic leadership of the Lincoln family and serves as a principal gift model for our donor base. We are grateful for the generous support of the Lincoln family.”

David Lincoln, president of VIKA Corporation and chairman of Lincoln Laser Company, believes in the Golden Rule in business: Treat others as you would like to be treated. His participation as a member of the Health Network’s various boards adds up to a remarkable 118 years of service.

Joan Lincoln served as Paradise Valley

mayor for two years, vice mayor for two years, and as a City Council member for six. A noted ceramics artist, she designed the fountain at the Paradise Valley Town Hall.

Married since 1950, David and Joan passed on the value of giving back to their community. Their son, James, serves on the Desert Mission board, and daughter Katie is on the Network board.

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Trauma Grand Rounds

Monthly Trauma Grand Rounds sponsored by John C. Lincoln’s Level I Trauma Services Department are held in Barb’s Conference Room in the Cowden Center, 9202 N. Second St., Phoenix, on the campus of John C. Lincoln North Mountain Hospital. Call Trauma Services, 602-870-6060, ext. 6059, to RSVP.

Exsanguination in Trauma

Sam Casano, MD, FACS

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7:30 - 8:30 a.m.

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