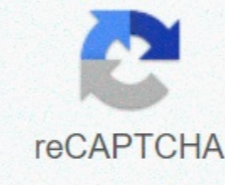




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CHANDLER, Ariz. – Banner Health announced that Laura Robertson has accepted the additional role of executive director of Banner Ocotillo Medical Center in Chandler, Ariz., while continuing to serve as EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR of Banner Desert Medical Center and Children's Banner at Cardon Children's Medical Center in Mesa. Robertson began her career as a cardiac critical care nurse at Banner Good Samaritan Medical Center, now Banner - University Medical Center Phoenix. She transferred to Banner Heart Hospital, where she held various leadership roles, including associate administrators, a chief nursing officer and an executive. Laura was also chief executive of Banner Baywood Medical Centre and, eventually, took over as CEO of both Banner Heart Hospital and Banner Baywood. Todd Werner, President, Banner Health Arizona Region, said: At Banner, we pride ourselves on developing and identifying top talent to fill positions within the organization. Laura is a great example of our ability to do just that. Laura has been a leader and agent for change at Banner for 25 years. Werner said Robertson has demonstrated the ability to run large complex organizations and inspire those around him. It leads with passion, dedication, integrity and with patients and customers at the heart of all decisions, he said. The addition of Banner Ocotillo under her purr of responsibility fits nicely with the services provided by Banner Desert and Cardon Children's, and builds further on the already established relationships we have with our employees and community doctors and advanced practice providers in this area. Banner Ocotillo is scheduled to open in 2020. The hospital will have 120 beds for patients and will offer imaging, surgery, contractions and childbirth, intensive care and an emergency department. It will be adjacent to the existing Banner Health Center in Chandler, located on the southeast corner of Alma School Road and Loop 202 Santan Highway. Banner Ocotillo builds on Banner's existing presence in the East Valley and will ensure those seeking care have conveniently located resources and expertise in their own neighborhood. Robertson will identify those who will fill other leadership roles to support Banner Ocotillo Medical Center, in a gradual approach. Based in Arizona, Banner Health is one of the largest nonprofit health systems in the country. The system is owned and operated by 28 acute care hospitals, Banner Health Network, Banner – University Medicine, academic and employed physician groups, long-term care centers, outpatient surgical centers and a number of other services; including Banner Urgent Care, family clinics, home care and hospice services, pharmacies and a care register. Banner Health is in six states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Nebraska, Nevada and Wyoming. For more information, visit media@bannerhealth.com PHOENIX PHOENIX 3, 2018) — Bill Southwick has been named the new chief executive officer of Banner Behavioral Health Hospital in Scottsdale. Southwick was appointed interim chief executive of the plant in March. In addition to overseeing Scottsdale Hospital operations, Southwick will have leadership responsibilities for behavioral health programs at Banner Thunderbird Medical Center in Glendale and Banner Del E. Webb Medical Center in Sun City West, as well as responsibility for behavioral health throughout Banner Health. Bill has a very impressive and extensive experience working with patients suffering from behavioral health disorders, said Todd Werner, president of the Arizona Community Delivery for Banner Health. We are pleased that they will continue to focus on this very important need in the communities we serve. Southwick is coming to Banner Behavioral Health after most recently being chief operating officer of Banner Baywood Medical Center and Banner Heart Hospital in East One. Southwick's experience working with mental health patients includes serving as director of behavioral health and post-acute care at St. Luke's Magic Valley in Twin Falls, ID, as well as working as a registered nurse in behavioral health through much of her early nursing career. One of our goals at Banner Behavioral Health is to help our patients maintain their dignity and self-esteem, as they work to meet the needs of their daily lives. Southwick said. My professional experience has helped me gain a passion for helping these patients and convincing them and their families that there is hope. It has been a privilege in the past few months to lead a group of exceptional healthcare professionals focused on the well-being of those seeking help with behavioral health problems. Southwick holds a bachelor's degree in science, both in nursing from Idaho State University in Pocatella. He is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives, and is a board certified nurse executive at the American Nurses Credentialing Center. Banner Behavioral Health is part of the nonprofit Banner Health. Located in Scottsdale, Arizona, Banner Behavioral Health offers safe, trusting and compassionate treatments for adults, adolescent teens and children facing mental health and substance abuse challenges. His nonprofit services are located throughout the Phoenix metropolitan area for those who need help with psychiatric and addiction problems. For more information, visit www.BannerHealth.com/BannerBehavioral. \$6,767,434,029 CEO adds third Banner Health Hospital to role as Colleen SPARKS Managing Editor Longtime nurse and deep-rooted healthcare administrator in the medical industry takes over the benefits of Banner Ocotillo Medical Center, a hospital expected to open next year Chandler. Laura Robertson to remain CEO Desert Medical Center and Banner Children's at Cardon Children's Medical Center in Mesa while you run the new Chandler Hospital. The hospital will be located on the southeast corner of Alma School Road and Loop 202 Santan Freeway adjacent to the existing Banner Health Center. A married mother of three grown-up children is comfortable multitasking. Robertson, 53, has progressed through the ranks in the banner health care system. While she began her career as a cardiac critical care nurse at Banner Good Samaritan Medical Center (which today is Banner – Phoenix University Medical Center), she later worked in many leadership roles, including as an associate administrator, chief nursing officer and CEO. She was executive director of Banner Baywood Medical Center, then became ceo of Banner Heart Hospital and Banner Baywood. Todd Werner, president of banner health arizona region, praised Robertson. At Banner, we pride ourselves on developing and identifying top talent to fill positions within the organization, Werner said. Laura is a great example of our ability to do just that. He said Robertson had demonstrated the ability to run large complex organizations and inspire those around him. It leads with passion, dedication, integrity and with patients and customers at the heart of all decisions, Werner said. The addition of Banner Ocotill under its scope of responsibility fits nicely with the services provided by Banner Desert and Cardon Children's, and further builds on the already established relationships we have with our employees and community doctors and advanced practice providers in this area, he added. Although she has progressed to ceo positions, Robertson believes in practical, including a face-to-face conversation with patients to try to allay their fears about treatment. We asked Robertson about her career. How did you get into the medical field? My dad was a doctor and my mom was a nurse. I spent a lot of time on tours with him. They'd bring me in to help. Just exposure and connection to the field, where you make a difference. I'm the only one (of the siblings) who has become a nurse or done anything in the medical field. How many brothers and sisters do you have? I have two sisters and one brother. I'm the third girl. I was kind of like a baby. Why was nurturing particularly attracted to you? The ability to spend an enormous amount of time with a patient. Also an opportunity for education and teaching. Nursing thinks holistically about the patient. They're thinking about wellness, healing and recovery. Flexibility, the opportunity to be a nurse in so many different ways. I liked that. You could work at school, you could work in a hospital. You can really build whatever career you want as a nurse. Where did you go to college and what are your degrees in? Bachelor party from A bachelor's degree in nursing from (The) University of Arizona and an MBA in health care management from the University of Phoenix. I'm a board certified with FACHE. I'm a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives. Where was your first job in the medical field? Good Samaritan Medical Center. I was an extern nurse; I started when I was in college. Then I became a nurse when I graduated. I took a seat in the cardiac unit in Phoenix. I've always loved a heart attack. Patients are really sick and then have a great chance of recovery. You care about the sickest. It's a stressful area. He's very team oriented. You have to depend on each other. I worked for Banner for 30 years. What are you looking forward to when Banner Ocotillo Medical Center opens? It's a new facility. It's going to be a local hospital. The ability to get to the hospital, that's exciting. The ability to start a culture – it's exciting. The ability to provide care in that community is exciting. I love the city of Chandler. Our mission is to facilitate healthcare to make life better. The part about this is about the possibility of providing care in the community. What's Banner Ocotillo Medical Center going to be like in Chandler? He'll have 96 beds. It can be expanded to 150 (beds). It's going to be a local hospital. He's going to have an emergency ward, maternity, surgery. It's going to have some pretty exciting technology. With each structure, we learn more things. There's a bigger health center next to the hospital. We expect about 500 doctors, 500 employees, about 250 nurses. We're going to have physical therapy... medical imaging. It's a big family community. What do you like about Chandler? I'm on the board of Chandler's Chamber of Commerce. I love all the renovations. Aside from the board of directors of Chandler's Chamber of Commerce, what other kind of volunteer work do you do? I was a regular volunteer in the community and took my children (to volunteer projects). I volunteer with the Board of Governors of the American College of Health Directors, the board of directors of Mesa United Way, a member of Tempe Sister Cities, I was president of the National Charity League. I volunteered at every school (where her children attended). I do universities and colleges. I feel grateful to have fallen into a profession that I absolutely love. How do you juggle so much responsibility at once? It's all about the team. Have a great team. We work together. I got up at 4:00 a.m. I'm working. I'm pretty organized. You have to plan what you're going to do and operationalize it. You need to be visible, connect with your team, also connect with your patients. You can't always plan your day. You have to deal with the unexpected all the time. I like to make lists. I think when you're a mom, you lead. Every child Different. You have to be good at time management. I'm just proud of my family and my kids. Are you having the proudest moment as a nurse? I consider it a privilege to work in health care. The pride I have is the ability to influence and help people get the best care. There's nothing more precious than your health. Surely I have patients over the years I remember visibly, patients in intensive care walking six months later. I've had so many proud moments of how we change and influence lives. How has healthcare changed in the last 10 years? These are transformative times. He's here... huge advantages from across technology. The complexity of the health care system has become greater. Half of the healing occurs at home. There is such a shorter time that we as clinicians (spend) with them (in the hospital). It's better to get people out of the hospital early. When you look at robotic surgery, it's much less invasive, there's less pain, less blood loss. Medical technology at all levels is amazing. The advancement of technology in healthcare delivery is profound. Are there problems related to changes with health insurance in recent years? (Health insurance companies) challenge us to deliver the best care in the most efficient way. 50% of the people we treat have high deductibles. We are responsible for a lot of our health care costs. We need to be better health dollar managers. It's easy to be frustrated. You have to be a change of heart. You have to feel comfortable with change, accept it. Who better to run it than us? What advice do you have for patients in the hospital? Ask questions. Stay informed. Be an informed patient. Be your own lawyer. We need to focus on prevention. What is your favorite type of exercise? I'm a runner (but) I've never run a marathon. How are your children doing? Are your kids in health care? Carly Seeger, 25, of Scottsdale, Jack Robertson, 23, of Scottsdale, and Abigail Robertson, 19, of Tempe, who is leaving for Arizona State University. Carly's a nurse. Jack's the chief health executive. Abigail is studying nursing. Who's your husband? David Robertson. He is managing partner for the company, Ari-Med (Pharmaceuticals Inc.) We grew up together (in Phoenix). We started dating in college. What are you having fun with? I love playing golf, spending time with my kids and my husband. I like to travel. I've always cooked dinner. We've always traveled. You have to take time for yourself. I just went to New Zealand and that was amazing. I think we're actually talking about Hong Kong and Singapore. Singapore.

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