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medicine, and rising health insurance premiums are forcing consumers, small business owners in Fairfield, and large corporations in Detroit into bankruptcy.

I am a physician; this is my world, and I understand my responsibility to try to improve it. So my research team at Johns Hopkins decided to address one small part of this problem – a problem that kills between 30,000 and 62,000 people per year –catheter-related blood stream infections. These are infections from catheters that sit in the blood vessels outside your heart. For decades medicine accepted these deaths as i

Clean your skin with a soap called chlorhexadine

Cover yourself and the patient when placing the catheters

Avoid placing them in the groin

Take out the catheter when you do not need it.

We asked the nurses to supervise the doctors placing these catheters and use the checklist. If the doctors did not comply nurses should “stop takeoff” and make

King, who was hauntingly similar to my daughter Emma, died of preventable mistakes; principle among them was a catheter infection.

On the four-year anniversary of her death, her mother asked if Josie was less likely to die today than four years ago. I started telling her all the stuff we were doing at Hopkins; she abruptly and appropriately cut me off; she did not want to know what we were doing; she wanted to know whether Josie was less likely to die; she wanted to kn

this intervention will save more lives than any other medical intervention in the last half-century.

There are many leadership journeys that await you.

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