

Santiam Community Connection

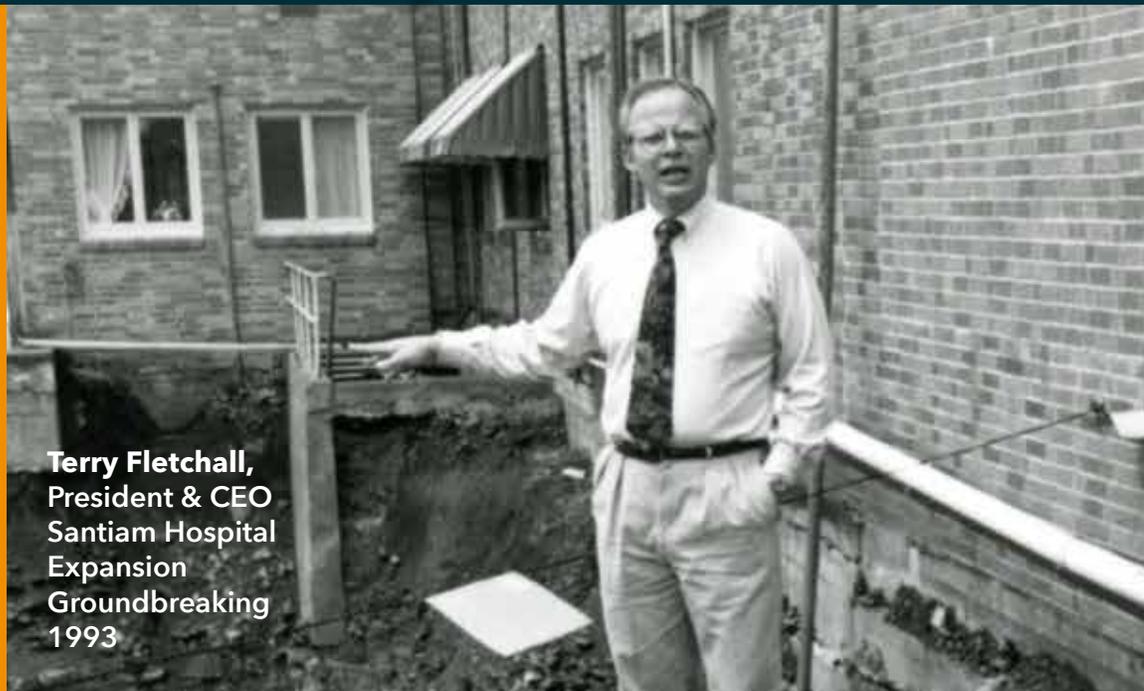
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Thank you Terry Fletchall for 38 years of dedicated service

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In an era of mergers and acquisitions, Santiam Hospital, as a not-for-profit community based hospital, values its unique identity and independence.

Santiam Hospital is one of three truly independent acute care hospitals in Oregon.



Terry Fletchall,
President & CEO
Santiam Hospital
Expansion
Groundbreaking
1993



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A Message from Terry



“ We are all in the same boat on a stormy sea, and we owe each other a terrible loyalty.

- G.K. Chesterton

This quote is a prelude to a pledge of loyalty to our Mission, made by our Board of Directors, Medical Staff and Staff, in response to the early days of the pandemic. Our pledge will not waiver as we continue to fulfill our responsibility to patients and to the communities we serve.

Over my tenure, I have been blessed to work with exceptional people who share a common cause. Through them I was afforded trust. Not blind trust, but rather a trust that is earned and which can be built upon.

I have honored that trust and held it as a sacred contract.

In August of 1982, at age 30, I was hired as the Controller of Santiam Hospital. In May of 1988, I was appointed CEO. Over my 38 years at Santiam Hospital, I have gone from being the youngest hospital CEO in Oregon to the longest tenured hospital CEO in Oregon.

The entire Santiam Hospital family - Board Members, Medical Staff and Staff - is highly skilled, ethical, compassionate, and committed. Together we embrace a culture of responsibility, dependent on each individual's strengths. The value of this cumulative strength is priceless.



Maggie & Terry in the early days

My expectation of our Hospital family is simple: Make yourself useful. Always do what is right. In your work, place the responsibility of the Hospital first.

At the age of 14, I penned a letter to myself outlining what I hoped to accomplish in life: "Leave it better than you

found it. Provide employment to others. Help the less fortunate." And, of course, "Marry a pretty girl." My role here at Santiam Hospital, as well as marrying a pretty girl, allowed me to fulfill my adolescent hopes for the future.

Now is a time where I am retiring in favor of another. Though I am under no duress to retire, I know my retirement is an opportunity for the hospital to engage the best person to lead Santiam Hospital, now, and into the future, and to continue its successes.



Terry & Leeana Fletchall, 2015 Fun Run

On behalf of the Santiam Hospital Board of Directors and through their authority, I am very pleased to announce the appointment of Maggie Hudson, MBA to the office of President and CEO of Santiam Hospital. With the appointment of Maggie, we know the hospital is not only in good hands, but the best hands.

I will be around cleaning up some of my messes in the short term through the end of the year. Best wishes to my hospital family, know, I love you all.

To all the wonderful people in the communities served by Santiam Hospital, who have been so supportive of the hospital over the years. Please continue your support, as "We are all in the same boat".

I am humbled by my experiences. Thank you and bless you all.

Terry Fletchall

Terry Fletchall,
President & CEO
Santiam Hospital



Neighbors Helping Neighbors

Santiam Canyon Wildfire Relief Fund

Deana Freres, left, and Cindy Chauran

Photo Credit: Christine Pitawanich/KGW

When daylight broke the morning after powerful and dry winds forced fires through the Santiam Canyon, the extent of the destruction was almost unfathomable: loss of life, injuries, hundreds of burned homes and businesses, and thousands of residents displaced by evacuation. As the fires continued through the following days, devastation was mirrored in the pathway of the fire.

While it would be easy to be despondent in the face of this tragedy, two local residents looked for hope instead. Cindy Chauran and Deana Freres, who both lost their family homes in the fire, were reeling from their losses but knew they weren't alone. In fact, their first thoughts were how they could help Canyon neighbors in the same predicament. So they reached out to Santiam SIT (Service Integration Team of Santiam Hospital), with an idea to create the Santiam Canyon Wildfire Relief Fund to help those affected by the wildfires.

Santiam SIT is a natural partner for community relief efforts. In a few short years since its founding, Santiam SIT has become a safety net for Santiam Canyon residents in need of information and resources. Partnering with local school districts, law enforcement, local and state governments, faith communities, businesses, non-profits, early childhood providers, and community volunteers, SIT connects those in need with those who can help.

Building on these ties and an established network of partners and service providers, Santiam SIT was uniquely positioned to receive and distribute support in a transparent manner for local residents affected by the Santiam Canyon fires. In addition, by sharing resources and volunteers, these groups can work efficiently and effectively to direct resources where there is the greatest need.

Within days, the Santiam SIT opened resource centers in Sublimity and Gates, where displaced citizens could go for assistance and hot meals. Since then, SIT has connected hundreds of households with emergency supplies such as food, clothing, toiletries, fuel cards, pet and livestock feed; funds also have been used to assist families and individuals with short-term housing, rental move-in expenses and with immediate needs such as the replacement prescriptions, eye glasses and dentures that were left behind as residents fled their homes.

“We recognize that relief and recovery will be ongoing for months and stretching into years, so we are in this for the long term.”

With emergency short-term relief efforts underway, Santiam Canyon Wildfire Relief Fund is also working with local businesses and legislators to mobilize support for the next steps of cleanup and rebuilding.

As of October 25 the fund has raised \$2,056,282, with donations continuing daily.

“Our job is just getting started,” says Deana Freres. “We recognize that relief and recovery will be ongoing for months and stretching into years, so we are in this for the long term. We are looking forward to partnering with donors, volunteers, local businesses and government agencies that are ready to do the hard work of rebuilding our affected communities.”



For more information visit:
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Terry Fletchall, Thank You for 38 Years of True Leadership, Vision and Dedication.

Terry Fletchall, President & CEO of Santiam Hospital, Announces his Retirement

At the beginning of his tenure, the struggling community hospital was on the brink of closure. Under Fletchall's leadership Santiam Hospital has flourished.

"Understanding the unique intricacies of an acute care hospital and the constantly changing healthcare paradigm, developing and carrying out plans, responding to change and investing in people, infrastructure and technology; together with timing, relationships and a little luck are the keys to success," says Fletchall.

Under his leadership there has been significant development and expansion of Santiam Hospital's grounds and facilities:

- Grown from a hospital building on four acres, originally donated by the Ted Freres family, to 16 acres accommodating a new hospital building and multiple clinics in four communities.
- Doubled the square footage of its main building, twice. The second expansion built a four story Replacement Hospital, including Medical/Surgical Unit, Intensive Care Unit, Birth Center, and Surgery Center.
 - From an antiquated two and four bed patient rooms to all private modern patient rooms in our new Medical/Surgical Unit.
 - From one-bed Special Care Unit to an Intensive Care Unit (ICU) with virtual telemedicine capabilities in cooperation with OHSU.
 - From a common labor room and shared post-partum rooms, to all private labor-delivery-recovery and post-partum rooms with beautiful views and soaking labor tubs.
 - From two small surgery suites to five state-of-the-art spacious surgery suites with the most advanced technologies.
- Expanded from a one-room, two-bed Emergency Department staffed by a physician on call, to an eight-room, eight-bed Emergency Service staffed by emergency medicine physicians 24/7.
- Evolved from a single ambulance, staffed by volunteers, to a fleet of ambulances, staffed by employed EMTs and paramedics.
- Renovated and modernized the entire original facility, including the Freres teaching Auditorium

Administrative areas, Imaging, Cafeteria, public areas, Pharmacy and currently our Laboratory.

- Acquired or constructed 11 on-campus medical clinics and three satellite clinics: Aumsville Medical Clinic (2001), followed by Sublimity Medical Clinic (2008), and the Santiam Medical Clinic in Mill City (2009).

Terry Fletchall knows having high-level medical technologies available locally increases the quality and accessibility of healthcare:

- In 1982, the laboratory had open-flamed Bunsen burners, glass test tubes and rudimentary centrifuges. Today we have state-of-the-art analyzers, some of which use RNA to identify specific viruses within 15 minutes and chemistry analyzers capable of running over 100 tests from a small amount of blood.
- A Radiology Department started with only an X-ray to become an Imaging Service with the newest and most advanced digital imaging equipment, including MRI, CT scan, 3D breast mammography, advanced X-ray equipment, C-arms, ultrasound, nuclear medicine, echocardiography.
- Paper charts became an advanced electronic health records across the Santiam Hospital system.

Terry believes the human quotient of a growing hospital is an investment in the community:

- Medical & Allied Staff has grown from six to more than 60, representing physicians, physician assistants and nurse practitioners.
- Total Hospital Staff has grown from 50 to nearly 500.
- Unlike other acute care hospitals, Santiam Hospital has remained true to its heritage as a Primary Care-based hospital.
- Traditional hospital-based specialists have significantly expanded, and new specialists recruited in Orthopedics, Cardiology, Infectious Disease, Podiatry, Pulmonology, Wound Care & IV Therapy, Midwifery, Internal Medicine, Inpatient Hospital Care and Intensive Care.
- The development of a high level of the human quotient is the Service Integration Team (SIT), connecting community services with those in need.

These are some highlights of Santiam Hospital's growth during the 38 years of Terry Fletchall's leadership.

3D Mammography Comes to Santiam Hospital

Patients will experience improved comfort and imaging

Santiam Hospital's Diagnostic Imaging Service administers over 2,000 mammograms each year. Unfortunately, there are patients who delay or skip this important screening due to fear of discomfort, or anxiety. For those patients, that's about to change.

Beginning in November, patients will be able to experience the hospital's new GE Senographe Pristina 3D Mammography System, with enhanced diagnostics and improved comfort.

Mammograms are not the most comfortable diagnostic imaging exams. However, the newer 3D imaging machines, with their soft edges, and heated and ergonomically designed features, can help patients relax.

The new system enhances the image to a three-dimensional image of the breast. The 3D mammogram image improves cancer detection in dense tissue and can reduce the need for follow-up diagnostics, such as ultrasound.

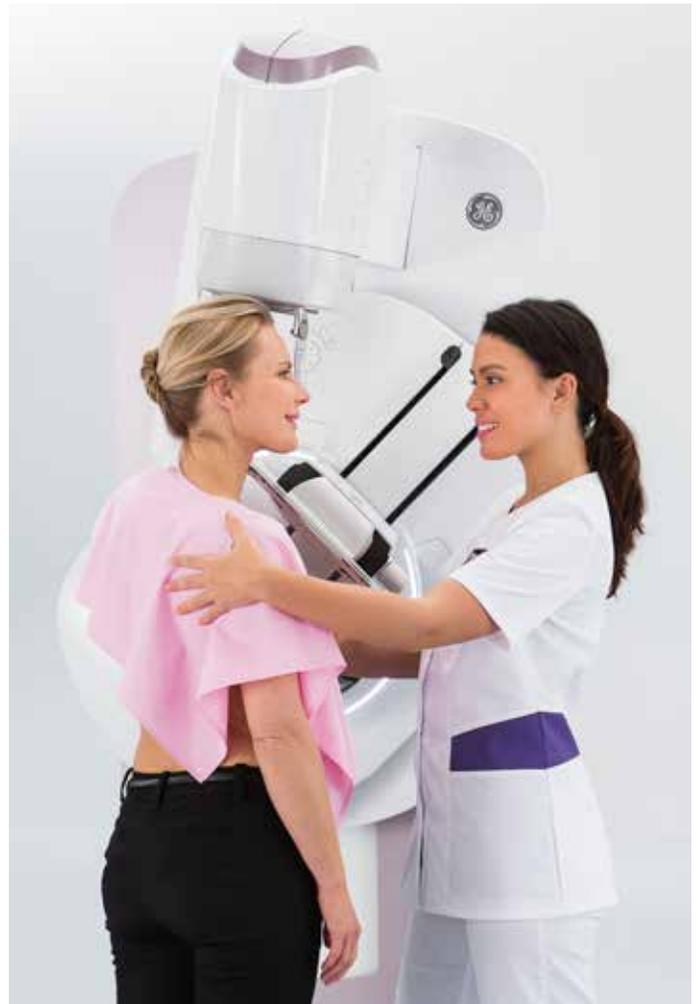
3D mammography allows the radiologist to basically move through the image and see behind the dense breast tissue.

To identify the best system for Santiam Hospital's needs, the imaging team, including Radiologist John Hoffman, MD, visited clinics and hospitals where different 3D systems were in use and traveled to the GE factory in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where the Pristina is built.

Our team had an opportunity to learn more about how the system works, see the comfort features in person and actually use the machine.

Another key consideration was choosing a system that would capture a high quality image with a lowest possible dose of radiation.

"Whenever we are using radiation, our goal is to be very responsible and use a dose that is as low as reasonably possible," says Dr. Hoffman. As technology has advanced in 3D mammography, the new 3D systems have the same dosage of radiation as earlier 2D systems.



The GE Pristina has the lowest dose of radiation of all FDA-approved 3D systems.

Finding breast cancer early, the goal of routine mammograms, can significantly reduce a woman's risk of dying from the disease.

Routine mammograms are an important tool in detecting breast cancer. While people may put off a mammogram, because of perceived discomfort and or anxiety, the GE system is built for comfort. Mammograms are performed with COVID-19 safety protocols, including enhanced cleaning, masks and social distancing. Your physician or you may schedule your annual mammogram screening by calling 503-769-9211.



Santiam Welcomes Family Medicine Physician Sara Dunham, MD

Dr. Dunham joins Emily Alvale, MD, and Eva McCarthy, DO, at the Sublimity Medical Clinic

Sara Dunham, MD, is passionate about building relationships and working in partnership with her patients.

"I tell my patients you know your body and I know medicine; together we are a team, working to keep you healthy," she says.

This approach extends to caring for entire families, says Dr. Dunham, whether it is seeing mom and baby for a post-partum and baby well-check at the same time, or caring for multiple children within the same household.

"When I get to know a whole family, have a better perspective what impacts each patient's health," she says. "I treat the whole person. I don't just see diabetes and hypertension, I see that someone has an entire story."

Dr. Dunham recently completed her residency at Ventura County Medical Center in California where she gained experience in the full spectrum of family medicine. She attended the University of Utah School of Medicine. As a Family Medicine Physician Dr. Dunham will offer comprehensive care for patients of all ages, including general medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics, deliveries and postpartum care.

Having grown up on a family farm in Coalville, Utah, Dr. Dunham says she's particularly looking forward to working in a community-based practice.

"I'm from a small town and I knew I definitely wanted to get back to a small community where I could be both a doctor and a member of the community," she says. "I've always loved Oregon and wanted to live here. I really clicked with everyone here at Santiam and have heard wonderful things about their patients."

After the long and demanding hours of her residency, Dr. Dunham says she's enjoying some new-found free time to relax and explore the area. She and her husband, Sage, who is originally from the Pacific Northwest, enjoy hiking and backpacking; despite being in the area only a few weeks, they have already visited a number of outdoor hot spots.

"We've been to Crater Lake and Silver Falls, and we've set a goal of seeing every waterfall in the state," she says with a laugh. "I'm also rediscovering some hobbies, like reading, and baking pies and cakes."

Most of all, she's looking forward to getting to know her new patients.

"I love the relationships I get to build," she says. "Even in three short years of residency, grew really close to my patients - come see me!"

Contact Sublimity Medical Clinic

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Partnership with Corban University Brings COVID-19 Testing & Student Health Clinic to Fruition



Sarah Comstock, MD and Janine VanSant, MD

When the COVID-19 pandemic took hold across the country this spring, Santiam Hospital faced some of the same challenges that other hospitals faced - a shortage of essential supplies and an unpredictable and unreliable supply chain to procure them.

Especially concerning was the lack of reliable and accurate COVID-19 tests.

"Being in a rural area and not affiliated with a larger hospital system, our supplies were understandably getting re-routed to larger facilities in March and April," says Santiam's infectious disease specialist Janine VanSant, MD. "Our sources were getting tapped out."

“It allows us to make sure our surgical patients are tested before surgery, that our staff is tested, and that we have tests for patients.”

Meanwhile, just up the road, Dr. Sarah Comstock, an Associate Professor of Biology at Corban University, was staring at a PCR thermocycler in her lab.

"This is equipment I use in my lab every day for student research," she says. It also happens to be the machine that is central for running qPCR COVID-19 tests. It was with that in mind that Dr. Comstock reached out to Santiam Hospital, hopeful that her know-how and equipment could be of service.

"Dr. Comstock initiated a collaboration to help further our testing abilities," says Dr. VanSant. "She was sure she

could develop a way of doing the tests to fulfill the needs of the hospital."

In April Dr. Comstock and the hospital entered into a formal arrangement so that she could work with Santiam lab technicians to perform diagnostic tests using Corban's PRC equipment. The goal was to perform the essential tests that are central to the day-to-day functioning of the hospital during the pandemic.

"It was a way to make ourselves autonomous from some of the supply chain issues," says Dr. VanSant. "And it allows us to make sure our surgical patients are tested before surgery, that our staff is tested, and that we have tests for patients."

To date, the hospital has conducted close to 3,000 tests; down the road, Dr. VanSant envisions the possibility of offering tests to other medical offices, dentists and schools, and perhaps even developing a contract with the public health department.



The immediate critical testing need, however, says Dr. VanSant, is for reliable access to rapid tests. Rapid tests are used for patients who are being admitted to the hospital, prior to surgery, for emergency situations and for purposes of employee health. "In these cases, it's not feasible to wait four hours for qPCR test results," says Dr. VanSant.

To meet these quick turnaround requirements, Dr. VanSant and Dr. Comstock developed a rapid PCR test that can be performed at the Santiam Lab without relying on expensive commercial test kits or time-consuming send outs to commercial testing

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facilities. In recent months, they also have been working with an open source protocol developed by Yale University that allows the use of saliva for COVID rather than nasopharyngeal swabs. To collect a sample during this non-invasive test, the patient simply spits into a test tube. This method allows for remote testing as well, as patients can mail their samples. Processing the test takes about half as long as those using nasopharyngeal swabs, meaning that more samples can be analyzed in a shorter amount of time.

"It's not as labor-intensive for the lab and you don't have the issue of getting into the clinic. The patient can collect their own sample," says Dr. VanSant, who also points out that access to reliable and efficient tests will be an ongoing need.

"This is not something that is going to go away any time soon," she says. "A vaccine will help stop the spread of COVID-19, but testing will still be critical until we reach herd immunity. It is not clear how long that is going to take."

Another Partnership Develops: Santiam Hospital Hosts Student Health Clinic On-Site Corban University

As the school year approached and Corban University received funding earmarked for student services in higher education, Dr. Comstock and Dr. VanSant saw yet

another opportunity to strengthen their partnership: a student health clinic on the Corban campus.

"Dr. Comstock has been so generous with her time since COVID started and in developing this test with us," says Dr. VanSant. "It was a good time to partner further."

Corban's Student Health Center will serve the 900 students on campus and be staffed five days a week by a primary care provider from Santiam Hospital. Students will be able to get diagnosis for acute and minor illnesses, sports screening, treatment for minor injuries and routine medical care. Pre-med students will intern at the clinic, helping with scheduling and other office tasks.

Dr. VanSant is also helping guide Corban's response to COVID on campus, as students are back. COVID testing is available, and as student athletes and coaches resumed practice, surveillance testing strategies are developing to help keep student athletes safe while practicing. These efforts have come to the attention of the Cascade Collegiate Conference, who approached Santiam about using saliva testing methods as a tool to enable teams to resume competitive play. Early efforts using saliva samples and pooling to increase testing capacity have been promising; discussions are now underway to expand these efforts to colleges and universities throughout the region.

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Make Plans Now to Get Annual Flu Shot

With flu season just around the corner and the coronavirus (COVID-19) still circulating, getting a seasonal flu vaccine has never been more important.



“While the influenza vaccine doesn’t protect against the coronavirus, it does protect you from the flu,” says Tiffanie Pye, Director of Pharmacy, PharmD, BCPS. “Having more people vaccinated against influenza will cut down on hospitalizations due to complications, and help preserve health care resources as we prepare for a possible surge in coronavirus-related cases.”



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The CDC recommends that everyone six months and older get the influenza vaccine before the end of October or the onset of flu season; it takes about two weeks after vaccination for antibodies to develop in the body and provide protection.

And while fall is the optimal time to get an influenza vaccine, says Pye, the vaccine can still protect you if it is administered anytime the flu virus is still circulating.

Flu shots are available by appointment through your primary care physician and many local pharmacies also offer flu vaccines. As you get your influenza vaccine, this is a great opportunity to get other vaccinations updated.

Santiam Hospital plans to hold drive-through flu shotclinics at Stayton Middle School. This is a creative way to help everyone maintain social distancing while still receiving quality preventative care.

“Even if you aren’t at high risk for flu complications, getting the vaccine is important to protect others and prevent the spread of flu,” says Pye.

Eating Well to Support Your Immune System

Perhaps you’ve heard the saying that the best defense is a good offense? Well, when it comes to supporting your immune system, the saying definitely holds true.

Our body’s immunity originates in a complex system of biological functions designed to protect us from outside pathogens and viruses. When a threat is detected, the immune system dispatches powerful immune cells to identify the invaders, eliminate them and restore our health.



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To better understand the role diet plays in supporting our immune system, we talked with Santiam Hospital's Nutrition Services Coordinator Rachael Beyer, RD, LD, CDE.

"While food can't offer direct protection," says Beyer. "It can definitely support and provide a stronger defense. A balanced diet of nutrient-dense foods helps support the proper functioning and the growth of immune cells."

Beyer offers a few tips to keep your immune system strong and ready to take on any bugs that might come your way.

Focus on Key Nutrients

While there is no silver bullet, several key nutrients provide essential support to our immune system, says Beyer. These include vitamins A, C, E, and D, along with the minerals zinc and selenium.



Sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkins (think orange foods) as well as dark leafy greens, spinach and kale are all rich in vitamin A. Vitamin C is plentiful in citrus fruits and bell peppers. Unsalted almonds are vitamin E powerhouses, as well as being a good source of healthy fats and protein.

Vitamin D can be tricky. It's not found in a lot of foods, but salmon, swordfish and eggs are good sources. Fortified foods (watch for added sugar) and sunlight (in moderation) can help get your numbers up.

Zinc is an essential mineral found in oysters, lean meats and seafood. Pumpkin seeds are also high in zinc. Selenium is another mineral that has been shown to enhance the body's immune response. Just one brazil nut can meet your daily requirement; selenium is also plentiful in oysters, halibut and yellow fin tuna.



If all this sounds overwhelming, Beyer says that a good rule of thumb is to aim for something akin to the Mediterranean Diet. "Focus on eating a plant-rich diet complement with lean protein and healthy fats," she advises.

Reduce or Eliminate Processed Foods

If a healthy diet can enhance and support your body's immune system, recent studies have shown that a diet high in processed, fatty foods and refined sugars can do the opposite. A diet rich in processed foods can cause chronic inflammation and deplete variation in our gut flora, one of the body's natural defenses against invaders.

"A highly processed diet can reduce variety in the microbiome in the gut," says Beyer. "Highly processed foods, high sugar and high fat also cause inflammation. All of this makes a difference in how our immune cells function."

Which leads to the next important tip...

Cultivate Intestinal Health

Did you know that most of our immunity comes from our intestines?

"The gut is hugely important for providing protection," says Beyer. "The gut associated lymphatic tissue (GALT), protects us from pathogens coming into our gastrointestinal system. It's a physical barrier, but it is also where T-cells, the immune system fighter cells, live."

A healthy gastrointestinal system is populated with a wide variety of bacteria, fungi and other microbes. Prebiotics and probiotics both play an important role in cultivating a healthy balance of microbes in our gut.

Plant-based foods and whole grains provide prebiotics, which provide fuel to stimulate a healthy environment in the gut for the "good" bacteria to flourish, says Beyer. Onions, garlic and berries are among some of Beyer's favorite prebiotic foods.

When you follow these up with probiotic foods, such as yogurt or cottage cheese with live cultures, and fermented foods like sauerkraut and kombucha, your gut becomes populated with live organisms and "good bacteria."

By focusing on these diverse nutrients, limiting processed foods and keeping your gut flora in balance with food sources, your immune system will be primed to keep invaders at bay.



Looking for more information or a consultation to reach your nutrition goals?

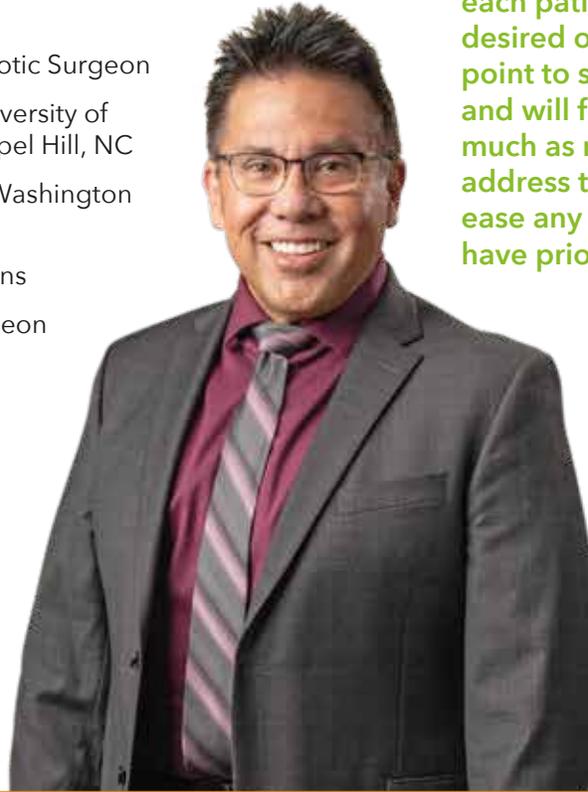
Contact Nutrition Services Coordinator
Rachael Beyer, RD, LD, CDE, at Santiam Hospital
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Santiam General Surgery Clinic Welcomes Andrew Haputa, MD

We are delighted to introduce Andrew Haputa, MD to our community and the Santiam General Surgery Clinic, part of Santiam Hospital.

- Minimally Invasive Laparoscopic and Robotic Surgeon
- Received his medical degree from the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in Chapel Hill, NC
- Completed his residency at University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle, WA
- Fellow of the American College of Surgeons
- Board-Certified General and Robotic Surgeon

“I feel it is my duty to help each patient achieve their desired outcome. I make it a point to stick with my patients and will follow up with them as much as necessary to help address their questions and ease any concerns they may have prior to and post-surgery.”



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Medically-Oriented Scholarship Program

April 4th Deadline

Applications for Santiam Hospital Auxiliary's Medically Oriented Scholarship Program

If you are passionate about the medical field and interested in pursuing your medical aspirations, apply to the Santiam Hospital Auxiliary Medically-Oriented Scholarship Program. For the 2020 scholarships, 15 applicants were interviewed, 13 were given scholarships for a total of \$12,500.

Scholarship applications for the 2021 year will have to be completed and sent in by the first Friday in April, April 4, 2021; interviews will be held on the third Friday in April, April 17, 2021. For more information on the program or to receive an application, please contact Genny Baldwin at gbaldwin@santiamhospital.org or call 503-769-9276. Applications are to be sent to Santiam Hospital Auxiliary, attn: Genny Baldwin, 1401 N. 10th Ave., Stayton, OR 97383.



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