## Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center

**Celebrating 140 years of service**

1875-2015

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| 1875 | Good Samaritan Hospital and Orphanage opened October 9, 1875 – a plain 2-story building costing about $10,000.  
First patient admitted on October 10, 1875. Among the first patients were a doctor, engineer, sailor, miner, woodsman, steamboat man and a boy. |
| 1876 | Baptism of first baby born at Good Samaritan, Sunday, March 12, 1876. |
| 1877 | Named official hospital for Port of Portland. |
| 1887 | First Medical School at Good Samaritan. Simeon Josephi, M.D. petitioned the University of Oregon to establish a medical school on the grounds of Good Samaritan Hospital. (He was the first dean, a position he held for 25 years.) |
| 1890 | First School of Nursing in the Pacific Northwest. Emily Loveridge, R.N. opened the School of Nursing. She was a graduate of the first school of Nursing in the U.S., in Bellevue, New York. |
| 1890s | First equipment sterilizer in Portland.  
First Good Samaritan Hospital Chapel dedicated to the hospital founder and Episcopal bishop for the Oregon Territory, Benjamin Wistar Morris. It served patients, families and the Good Samaritan School of Nursing for 60 years. |
| 1892 | First graduating class of Good Samaritan Training School of Nursing (as it was originally called). |
| 1900 | First cystoscopy department established by Dr. Albert E. Mackay. |
| Early 1900s | First laboratory and bacteriological department in the West, established by Dr. Albert E. Mackay. |
| 1902 | First X-ray machine - installed by interns. |
| 1905-1930 | Emily Loveridge, R.N. – first female administrator in the nation of a 300-bed hospital. |
| 1909 | U.S. President William Howard Taft visits Good Samaritan. The President complimented Administrator Loveridge on the hospital’s fine appointments. |
| 1922 | Theodore B. Wilcox Memorial Hospital for Women opened January 1922. First Maternity Hospital in Oregon. Cost of building: $125,000. |
| 1924 | Blair Holcomb M.D., physician on staff at Good Samaritan, pioneered the use of Insulin for the treatment of Diabetes in the area. |
1928  •  First cancer clinic established.
1929  •  New cystoscopy surgery established.
1930  •  “First class” ratings in all areas from the American College of Surgeons.
1930s-1940s  •  Under Medical Records department director, Jean Orr who was Good Samaritan’s first trained medical record librarian, the hospital developed Oregon’s first modern patient record keeping system.
Early 1940s  •  Good Sam opened the first pay-as-you-go hospital cafeteria in the city.
1940s  •  Laboratory work became available 24 hours a day.
         •  First Electroencephalographic (EEG) laboratory west of Denver and north of San Francisco.
1943  •  IV department at Good Samaritan opened, one of the oldest teams in the Northwest, if not the country. At that time only two IV solutions were used in IV therapy: 5% Glucose (D5W) and Normal Saline (NS).
1948  •  RIO (Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon) opens as the first rehabilitation center in Oregon and one of only three on the west coast.
1948-1950  •  First central supply sterilization in Portland.
1950s  •  Practice innovation introduced by Dr. William Lehman, pathology laboratory.
1949-1950s  •  Good Samaritan and Holladay Park Hospitals designated polio centers. Good Samaritan, with the largest number of polio patients, treated 72 polio patients by mid-November 1950s.
1950s  •  Diabetes Treatment and Education Unit developed by several staff physicians with expertise in diabetes. This unit was the first in the Pacific Northwest to receive national accreditation from the American Diabetes Association.
1950  •  Good Samaritan Hospital Auxiliary (now known as Volunteer Services) founded on June 15.
1952  •  First Recovery Room in the Portland area.
1954  •  The first major gift to Good Samaritan from the Auxiliary was a delivery table for the Wilcox Memorial Hospital that cost $1,500.
1959  •  Devers Memorial Eye Clinic opened - the first project of the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation.
1960  •  Dr. Robert S. Dow, the first subspecialty-trained neurologist in Oregon, received a grant from the federal government, Tektronix and others to open the Laboratory of Neurophysiology.
         •  First ICU in the State of Oregon.
1961  •  RIO becomes one of the nation’s most effective rehab centers with the addition of inpatient care.
1962  •  Good Samaritan Hospital became the first hospital in Oregon to treat patients with “irreversible” kidney damage.
• Cancer Registry established at Good Samaritan.

1964
• Dr. Richard Drake and Charles Willock built the first Drake-Willock dialysis machine. The machine was delivered to Good Samaritan on Christmas day, 1964. The Drake–Willock Hemodialysis System became the national standard in dialysis for years.

1965
• First Dialysis Department in Oregon.

1968
• U. Scott Page, M.D. arrived at Good Samaritan Hospital, and began performing open heart valve replacement surgeries. This placed Good Samaritan in the ranks of leading medical centers performing open heart surgery.

1969
• Good Samaritan Hospital and Buck Ambulance Company (now AMR) started the Coronary Ambulance Project, which was one of the first such services in the country and became a model for other coronary ambulance programs.

1970
• Coronary Artery Bypass Surgery (CABG) began at Good Samaritan by U. Scott Page, M.D. and John Bigelow, M.D.

1971
• First Day Care Surgery in the country.
• New state-of-the-art ICU and IMCU (Intermediate Care Unit) opened in November. New concepts in patient care and centralized patient monitoring mark the facility as the first of its kind in the Pacific Northwest and one of the few in the nation.

1972
• One of the first Intra-Aortic Balloon Pumps (IABP) in the west, is purchased for Good Samaritan by gift funding from the Collins Foundation and a group of Good Samaritan Medical staff surgeons.
• First Chief of Ophthalmology at Devers Eye Institute, Richard Chenoweth, M.D. is recruited. Dr. Chenoweth was the only retinal specialist in the Pacific Northwest at the time, and introduced subspecialty referral medical practice to Portland.

1974
• Early Breast Cancer Screening Project begun - a five-year $1 million project to screen 10,000 women. In cooperation with the American Cancer Society, and National Cancer Institute, the program was only one of 27 nationwide.
• Dr. W. Thomas Schults joined Dever’s faculty as the first neuro-ophthalmologist in the Pacific Northwest.

1975
• Neuroradiology laboratory established. It housed Oregon’s first EMI Brain Scanner.
• Dr. U. Scott Page develops PATS (Patient Analysis and Tracking System), a data collection system for heart patients.
• First in the US and an ongoing model for hospitals all over the US Dr. John Stanwood established the Inpatient Cancer Rehabilitation Program with the
help of an NCI grant. It was comprised of patient care coordinators, chaplain, physical, occupational and recreational therapists, home care coordinator, speech pathologist, dietician, psychologist, enterostomal therapist, pharmacist and volunteers.

1979 • Dedicated Inpatient Oncology Unit established.
1970s • First ICU satellite pharmacy.
Mid-late 1970s • First 24-hour continuous EEG monitoring unit in Oregon.
1980 • RIO first center in Oregon to gain accreditation through the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities.
• State of Oregon Spinal Cord Injury Fund developed by Dr. “Spike” Kennedy, medical director, Dr. Gary Ward, Sue Sakai and Zadell Cogen (social workers) with the help of then State Senator Vera Katz.
1981 • First Coronary Angioplasty in Portland and the State of Oregon by cardiologist Mark Hattenhauer M.D., assisted by John Rush M.D.
1982 • Good Samaritan received one of 10 federal grants to provide the first comprehensive epilepsy program in Oregon - the Oregon Comprehensive Epilepsy Program.
• Cancer Outpatient Support Services began, offering counseling, physical rehab, nutrition counseling, a health fitness program, cancer support group and a coping with breast cancer series (first in area).
1984 • First accredited Sleep Lab in Portland.
• First Short Stay Unit in Oregon.
• Northwest Surgical Associates, Dr. J. Edward Okies, senior author, wrote a sentinel paper in Circulation - September 1984, showing along with a similar paper from the Cleveland Clinic that survival of patients with IMA (Internal Mammary Grafts) to the LAD (Left Anterior Descending Coronary artery) had longer survival than a comparable cohort of patients with vein grafts to the LAD. Shortly after these papers were published, most cardiac surgery programs in the U.S. adopted the use of IMA-LAD in their patient populations.
• Cancer Screening Service with ANP model began - one of only a few in the Pacific Northwest.
1985 • First aortic homograft implantation, performed by Dr. Albert Krause.
• First mitral valve repair using angioplasty, performed by Dr. Ed Okies.
• Neurosciences Center opens – the largest community based research program in neurosciences west of the Mississippi.
• Passage of the Lamp between Good Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing tradition in nursing education and nursing practice to the
Linfield Good Samaritan School of Nursing. After ninety-five years of excellence in nursing education, Good Samaritan School of Nursing was the nation’s last diploma-granting nursing school.

- Cancer Consultation/Second Opinion Clinic opened - one of first in the Pacific Northwest.

1986
- First corpus callosotomy in the State of Oregon performed by neurosurgeon, Dr. Thomas Rosenbaum as a treatment for seizures.
- RIO opened a new outpatient program called Community Re-Entry Services (CRS) near the campus of Portland Community College, Sylvania. The program helped brain-injured individuals transition to the workforce and community.

1987
- Free standing Comprehensive Cancer Center opened - housed Cancer Registry, Cancer Rehab, Radiation Oncology, Day Treatment Infusion, Cancer Screening Service, Cancer Consultation/Second Opinion Clinic, Outpatient Support Services, Cancer Research – the first in the Pacific Northwest.
- Cancer Immunology Laboratory established with a Foundation grant from Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hoffman – the first of its kind in the Pacific Northwest.

1980s
- RIO Rockets, a track team of former RIO patients, was formed and competed regionally and nationally.
- Neuroscience Center leading role in research. Dr. F. Owen Black began years of research with NASA on the effects of space travel on human balance, finding similarities between the way space flight and aging affect balance. Dr. Black worked with Senator John Glenn prior to his 1998 shuttle mission flight designed to study the science of aging.

1988
- RIO became a Level I Trauma Rehab Center for Oregon and Southwest Washington.
- First community-based training program in internal medicine in the U.S. to get a Primary Care Training grant from the federal government.
- First laparoscopic cholecystectomy at Good Samaritan performed by Dr. Blayne Standage.

1989
- First Northwest Regional Critical Care Symposium “Precedence for the 90s: Practice in a Changing Environment.” This was the first of four successful symposiums developed and planned by Good Sam ICU RNs with many acclaimed local and national speakers.

1989-1994
- Good Samaritan’s ICU became one of the first ICUs in the U.S. to utilize the EPIC (Electronic Patient Information Chart) computerized charting by Marquette Electronics, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
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<td>E. Michael Van Buskirk M.D., chief of ophthalmology at Devers Eye Institute from 1990-2004, founded the Journal of Glaucoma, a leading eye journal. The Journal of Glaucoma is devoted to the clinical and scientific issues of greatest importance to clinicians caring for patients with glaucoma throughout the world.</td>
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<td>High Dose Rate remote after loader (HDR) Brachytherapy for endometrial, cervical, and ovarian cancers. First and only one in Oregon until 1998, and the only one in Oregon until 2004.</td>
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<td>Dr. Albert Krause implanted first Freestyle valve in the world at Good Samaritan.</td>
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<td>Child Magazine named Wilcox among the top 10 birthing units nationwide.</td>
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<td>National survey rated Legacy Good Samaritan’s Cardiac Care as the fourth most cost-effective in the nation.</td>
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<td>First minimally invasive CABG (Coronary Artery Bypass Grafting) at Good Samaritan performed by Dr. Thomas Molloy.</td>
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<td>Devers “Discoveries in Sight” attracted international attention and began recruiting new scientists from around the world. At this time, Devers was a leader in virtually all of the major National Eye Institute clinical trials working to prevent blindness and eye disease.</td>
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• Opening of Green Gables Guest House for up to 10 guests (out of town cancer patients and their families) on the Good Samaritan campus.

1998
• The Healing Garden at Good Samaritan received the 1998 Therapeutic Design Award from the American Horticulture Therapy Association.
• Comprehensive Breast Health Center (BHC) opened - first in Oregon.

1999
• Good Samaritan established the second kidney transplant program in Oregon – the first to use the technique to remove the kidney from the donor laparoscopically.
• Documentary by the National Society of Critical Care Medicine “ICU 2010” filmed in Kern CCU.
• Computer assisted R2 mammography reading devices installed in the Breast Health Center.

2000
• Leading healthcare information company named Good Samaritan among the country’s best hospitals for outstanding performance in cardiovascular service.
• Mark Terry, M.D. performs the first endothelial keratoplasty in the United States (second in the world) and goes on to establish a new standard of care for transplant surgery.
• First Homecoming Reunion for past year’s Medical House staff rosters – a first for a Portland physician training program.
• Fifty year anniversary of Hospital Auxiliary. For more than a fifty year period they have donated nearly $500,000 for special projects.

2001
• First Hip Fracture Service of its kind in Oregon and one of few in the U.S. A geriatrician led co-management program with orthopedics surgeon, Dr. Ira Weintraub. Started with the support of Dr. Stephen Jones; Dr. Lisa Miura directed the program for 12 years.
• First Renal Transplant for an HIV recipient.
• Legacy Heart Institute becomes the first in the region to use intravascular brachytherapy, using radiation for restenosis.
• First Network Cancer Program, accredited by the American College of Surgeons, Commission on Cancer - first in the U.S. and still only Network Program in Oregon.
• Intensity Modulating Radiation Therapy (IMRT) - first in Oregon.

2003
• Gary Ward, M.D., Daria Gray, speech pathologist, and Pete Boudreau, occupational therapist coauthored “Glossary of Stroke Terms,” a booklet to help stroke victims and families understand the stroke medical terminology.
• Good Samaritan opens two new cardiac catheterization suites, featuring the Portland area’s first all-digital system.
• Lewis Low, M.D., first full time intensivist hired.
• Partial Breast Irradiation – both interstitial catheters and intracavitary therapy offered - first in Oregon and Pacific Northwest.

2005
• First Satellite Pharmacy in Operating Room in Legacy.

2005-2006
• First Bariatric Center of Excellence in the region, awarded by the American Society of Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery.

2006
• First Glen Duffie Memorial Visiting Professorship and lecture, with Glen Duffie Critical Care awards to Third Year Medical Resident and Kern CCU R.N.
• Breast Specific Gamma Imaging (BSGI) offered in the Breast Health Center - first in Oregon.
• DaVinci Robotic Surgical system for minimally invasive prostate cancer offered - first in Oregon.

2008
• Two Comfort Care Suites built on the Cancer Care Unit with the support of donors from the Good Samaritan Foundation - first in Legacy.
• Integrative care program with an ANP model started - first in Legacy.

2007
• First Satellite Pharmacy in Emergency Room in Legacy.
• Oncology Nurse Navigation program started - first in region.
• Robotic Esophagectomy performed - first in Pacific Northwest.

2009
• First artificial corneal transplant performed in Oregon by Neda Shamie, M.D., a corneal and anterior segment surgeon at Devers Eye Institute.
• The 1000th endothelial keratoplasty procedure performed – a significant milestone for Dr. Mark Terry and Devers Eye Institute.
• Dr. VanBuskirk, Dr. Cioffi and colleagues elevated the reputation of Legacy Devers Eye Institute to an international level by commitment to glaucoma research, patient care and training of students, clinical fellows and researchers in ophthalmology.
• Good Samaritan’s First Robotic Heart Surgery done by Andrew Tsen, M.D..
• First use at of VDR Ventilator (Volumetric Diffuse Ventilation) for severe respiratory compromise.

2010
• Kern CCU awarded American Association of Critical Care Nurses Beacon Award – first at Legacy.
• First NAPBC accredited Breast Health Center, accredited by the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers, American College of Surgeons – first in Oregon.

2011
• First television series pilot – Grimm - scenes shot in Kern CCU Suite B.
• Enhanced Recovery after Surgery (ERAS) protocol for elective colorectal surgeries instituted. ERAS pre- and post-op order sets developed, including revised NPO and IV fluid guidelines, increased use of regional pain
measures, non-narcotic pain control options, early post-op ambulation and early oral intake - first in Oregon.

2012
- Legacy Good Samaritan and Randall Children’s Hospital collaborated to implement the first telemedicine connection between a NICU and a community hospital to provide 24/7/365 virtual resuscitation support – called Tele-baby.
- Breast Tomosynthesis, or 3D mammography offered at Good Samaritan’s Breast Health Center – first in Portland.

2013
- Legacy Good Samaritan - first in the U.S. to be awarded Disease Specific Care Certification in six cardiac areas - Acute Coronary Syndrome, Acute Myocardial Infarction, Heart Failure, Cardiac Rehabilitation, Cardiac Valve Surgery, Cardiac Bypass Surgery.
- First hospital in Legacy to achieve five gold coins for Ortho and Spine.
- Legacy Good Samaritan first hospital to achieve a total of 12 disease specific centers of excellence (Gold Coins) in Ortho, Spine, Stroke and Cardiac.
- First program in Legacy and one of first in the area with a program to use nerve block for hip fractures.
- The 1000th Kidney Transplant performed at Legacy Good Samaritan.
- Legacy Hospice - the first and only hospice in Oregon - began to use EPIC.
- Strong for Surgery in Colorectal Cancer surgical population – providing nutritional supplementation prior to surgery - first in Oregon.

2014
- Legacy Good Samaritan developed the Biological Isolation Care Unit with the Kern Critical Care Unit, and became one of the first Ebola Assessment Centers in the Northwest.
- Lung Cancer Screening that utilizes new PenLung software system, which assures accurate reporting of results, timely notification of referring physicians and patients, tracking follow-up and care and provides a database for quality assurance and program performance evaluation - first in U.S.
- Breast Health Center installed C-view technology which lowers the radiation exposure by taking 3-D pictures and then digitally reconstructing the 2-D pictures, eliminating the need for additional films - first in Oregon.

2015
- First full thickness corneal transplant in a child in the U.S. - second in the world - performed by Mark Terry, M.D.
- First co-location of Urgent Care in the Emergency Department in the State.
- Legacy bariatric surgery at Good Samaritan national accreditation by the Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Accreditation and Quality Improvement Program. (MBSAQIP)