**A Surgical Solution Close to Home**

**5 things you may not know about surgical services offered at the Camden Campus.**

Whether you’re having your knee replaced, a hernia repaired or a cancerous tumor removed, it’s good to know that surgery is part of the many services available at the Southeast Georgia Health System Camden Campus.

Here are five more things you should know about having surgery at the Camden Campus:

1. **We’ve done surgery for a long time.**
   “We’ve offered surgical services here since 1993 when the Health System completed a $10 million renovation of the existing hospital,” says Lisa Dickerson, MBA, BSN, assistant administrator, Camden Campus. “Following another renovation in 2009, we now have four operating rooms and an endoscopy suite, and we also have a dedicated cesarean section suite in the Maternity Care Center.”

2. **Our facility and approach are top-notch.**
   Our operating rooms were renovated in 2009. It’s a beautiful space that’s also state-of-the-art. Our team uses leading-edge tools and minimally invasive techniques that help reduce pain and speed recovery.

3. **We offer a variety of surgeries.**
   Our surgeons are experts at performing a wide range of procedures, including laparoscopic techniques. Some of the most common general surgeries include removing tumors, tonsils and gallbladders and doing breast biopsies, hernia repairs, appendectomies and colon surgery. Specialized procedures and surgeries include cancer, colonoscopy, endoscopy, gynecology, ophthalmology, orthopaedics, plastic surgery, podiatry and urology.

4. **We don’t do every type of surgery.**
   The Camden Campus is not equipped for open-heart, liver or spinal surgeries. However, our surgeons are able to advise patients and provide a referral to a specialist who does perform these types of procedures.

5. **You can count on us.**
   “Every patient outcome is important to us,” says Damon W. Brantley, M.D., board-certified general surgeon with Southeast Georgia Physician Associates–Camden General Surgery. “Our patients are our neighbors and our church members. We play golf with them. We go fishing with them. They’re family. To us, it matters how they feel and the experience they have.”