

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

# 135<sup>th</sup> Reunion



*Medical Alumni Association Reunion ✦ April 30 - May 1, 2010*



Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference



*n behalf of the Medical  
Alumni Association Board of  
Directors and the 2010 Reunion  
Committee, it is our pleasure to invite  
you to the 135th Reunion on April 30 &  
May 1. We are hosting a number of engag-  
ing activities during our weekend celebra-  
tion. In order to enjoy them, please register  
today by completing and returning the  
enclosed materials or by visiting our website  
[www.medicalalumni.org](http://www.medicalalumni.org) to register online!*



*The patient was a victor in 100 battles and founder of three republics  
in the continent of America . . .*



## Reunion Schedule

### Friday, April 30

- 8:30–10:30 am Open House, Check-in & Continental Breakfast  
Davidge Hall
- 9:00–9:45 am Tour Maryland's Hospital: 25 Years Since Privatization  
Davidge Hall
- 10:00–11:00 am School of Medicine Update by Dr. E. Albert Reece, Dean  
Davidge Hall
- 11:15 am–1:15 pm 135th Medical Alumni Recognition Luncheon & Annual  
Business Meeting  
Southern Management Corporation Campus Center  
\$38, *Reservations required*  
*Complimentary to the Classes of 1935, 1940, 1950 & 1960*
- 1:30–3:00 pm 17th Historical Clinicopathological Conference  
Davidge Hall  
*Free attendance*  
*Reservations required*  
*Reception to follow*
- 1:30–3:30 pm Afternoon Check-in  
Davidge Hall
- 3:30–4:30 pm School of Medicine Tour  
Davidge Hall
- 6:30–9:30 pm The Happening at the Harbor  
Dinner & Music, Baltimore Museum of Industry  
\$65, *Reservations required*

### Saturday, May 1

- 8:30 am–1:30 pm Open House & Check-in  
Davidge Hall
- 8:30–10:00 am Continental Breakfast  
Davidge Hall
- 9:30–10:30 am Campus Walking Tour  
Davidge Hall
- 10:45–11:45 am Restoring Davidge Hall: An Update  
Davidge Hall
- 11:30 am–2:00 pm Complimentary Picnic  
Davidge Hall
- 12:15–1:15 pm 200 Years of Medicine at Maryland: A Historical Perspective  
Davidge Hall
- 1:30–4:00 pm Excursion to Fort McHenry  
\$25, *Reservations required*
- Afternoon & Evening Class Reunions (years ending in “0” and “5”)  
*(See pages 10 & 11) Reservations required*

**Tour Maryland's Hospital: 25 Years Since Privatization**

9:00–9:45 am

*Davidge Hall*

You rotated through it while in school. You may have received some training here. But if you haven't been through the hospital in recent years, you'll have to see the transformation to believe it! This 45-minute walking tour will take you through the Gudelsky and Weinberg Buildings and into the Maryland Advanced Simulation, Training, Research, and Innovation (MAS-TRI) Center. Learn about the hospital's growth from a state-controlled entity in 1984 to the thriving, nine-hospital private system it is today.

**School of Medicine Update by Dr. E. Albert Reece, Dean**

10:00–11:00 am

*Davidge Hall*

This annual medical school address for alumni is presented by our dean, E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA. His one-hour presentation summarizes recent accomplishments at the school and offers insight into future developments. Our education, research, and patient care initiatives will be discussed, and the dean will have time to field your questions at the conclusion of his 45-minute presentation.

**135th Medical Alumni Recognition Luncheon & Business Meeting**

11:15 am–1:15 pm

*Southern Management Corporation Campus Center**Lombard & Greene Streets**\$38, reservations required**Complimentary to the Classes of 1935, 1940, 1950, and 1960**Attire: Business casual*

Elijah Saunders, '60, Selvin Passen, '60, and the other attending members of the Golden Anniversary class of 1960 are the guests of honor during our annual awards luncheon & business meeting at the new Campus Center. This event is complimentary to members of the classes of 1935, 1940, 1950 & 1960 and their guests.

Saunders will receive the Honor Award & Gold Key. Presented since 1948, the award recognizes outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Saunders, among the first African-American graduates of the medical school, became Baltimore's first black cardiologist upon completion of training in 1965. After nearly 20 years in private practice, he joined the faculty at Maryland in 1984 as a professor of medicine and developed one of the country's premier hypertension programs which he headed. He is credited with developing creative programs in the Baltimore community to raise the awareness of the dangers of high blood pressure. This crusade started in Baltimore churches where he encouraged blood pressure screenings, and later this program, sponsored by CareFirst BlueCross

BlueShield, trained barbers and beauticians to take customers' blood pressure. In recognition of his contributions at Maryland, a professorship was established in his honor.

Passen has been named recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, presented since 1986 for outstanding contributions to the MAA and school. The Baltimore native has been organizing reunions and fund raising from his class since graduation in 1960. Passen joined the alumni board in 1986 and was elected president in 1998. He was one of the early proponents of establishing an alumni association endowment fund which was accomplished in 1991, due in large part to his encouragement and financial support. The fund was named in his honor in 1997. Passen continues to serve on the budget & finance committee as well as the Davidge Hall Restoration Committee. A pathologist, he was founder of Maryland Medical Laboratories, Inc., in 1968—one of the largest clinical testing laboratories in the region. It was sold to Corning in 1994.

Also on the agenda is recognition of the members of the class of 1960, who celebrate their 50th anniversary. And the MAA will be electing officers and three directors during this luncheon, thus completing the annual business meeting of the MAA. On the ballot for election as president is Otha Myles, '98.

### **School of Medicine Tour**

**3:30–4:30 pm**

For many of our graduates celebrating reunion this weekend, attending medical school meant showing up with a microscope and sitting through two years of endless lectures in Davidge Hall. For today's students, medical education begins in Taylor Hall of the Bressler Building with a laptop computer. And they spend less than two hours a day listening to lectures. Witness the change. The tour begins and ends at Davidge Hall.

### **The Happening at the Harbor**

**6:30–9:30 pm**

*Dinner & Music, Baltimore Museum of Industry*

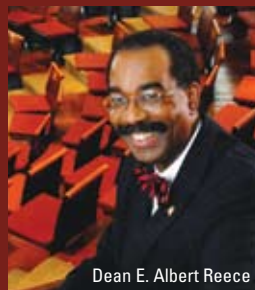
*1415 Key Highway—Inner Harbor South*

*\$65 per person, reservations required*

*Parking: on-site*

*Attire: casual*

The Baltimore Museum of Industry offers a unique backdrop for our all-comers gathering. In addition to viewing its collections, the museum offers a spectacular view of Baltimore's picturesque inner harbor. We'll have live music—a Jazz quartet. Families and friends are not only welcome but encouraged to attend. Our menu includes sushi, crab cakes, roast beef brisket, honey roasted chicken, and baked potato bar.



Dean E. Albert Reece



Elijah Saunders, '60



Selvin Passen, '60



# Friday

1:30–3:00 pm Davidge Hall

April 30

The 17th Historical Clinicopathological Conference

## A Medical Labyrinth



*Historical figures, whose deaths have not been satisfactorily explained, are patients for our annual conference. Past conferences have examined the deaths of Edgar Allan Poe, Alexander the Great, Mozart and others. Following is the case history of this year's patient.*

This patient was “victor in 100 battles and founder of three republics in the continent of America.” He died at age 47 of a mysterious illness, the nature and treatment of which have been a source of controversy for nearly two centuries.

He was born on July 24, 1783 in Caracas to sixth generation, racially-pure, Spanish-Americans. Both parents reputedly died of tuberculosis—the father at age 56, when the patient was two years old and the mother at age 33, when he was nine. However, the father was a notorious womanizer, and some have speculated that paralytic syphilis was the actual cause of his death, and that congenital syphilis was responsible for the death of a daughter (the patient's sister) shortly after birth. There were three other siblings, an older brother and two older sisters. None is known to have developed syphilis or tuberculosis. His sisters died at ages 65 and 68 of unknown cause, and his brother was lost at sea at age 30.

The patient ate frugally and avoided spirits and tobacco. He enjoyed excellent health throughout most of his life, in spite of the privations and stresses of commanding an army at war for 20 years in some of South America's most inhospitable terrain. He married at age 18, only to lose his young bride eight months later to “malignant fever.” He never remarried but had numerous subsequent affairs with mistresses and prostitutes; none of which is known to have produced offspring.

In his prime, the patient was slightly below medium height (5'6”), slim and graceful. His temperament was irritable, his movements restless and

**Free attendance but reservations required**

**Attire: business casual**

**Reception to follow**



his demeanor impatient and superior. Whereas his complexion had been very light as a youth, by his late thirties, it had become dark and rough. He had a large head, angular face, pointed chin and prominent cheekbones. Although his eyesight was described as “good” (and his sense of hearing exceptional), he required reading glasses by his late thirties. According to one report: “His genital organs [were] small, the testes hard and the cords short.”

Prior to the patient’s final illness, he had several other sicknesses of note. When he was 29 and campaigning in the Magdalena River basin, he had a febrile illness and furunculosis of unknown etiology from which he recovered. During the ensuing decade, he had repeated bouts of fever. During at least some of these, he at first “looked flushed and then pale and shivering, and then lost consciousness.” These were treated in some instances with quinine and in others with arsenic. The latter, on at least one occasion, seems to have induced a severe attack of “dysentery.” Although he also suffered with recurrent “colic,” “rheumatism” and chronic hemorrhoids, he was reasonably fit until age 40, when he developed a high fever and collapsed. For seven days he hovered near death in a small village north of Lima, and for two months was so weak and emaciated he was hardly recognizable. Nevertheless, within four months, he had recovered sufficiently to lead his army to Pasco over some of the most mountainous country in the world in what was described later in the *London Times* as “a mightier feat than Hannibal’s passage of the Alps.”

Exactly when the patient’s final illness began is uncertain. Although some believe the first symptoms of the pulmonary disorder that carried him off appeared at age 35, others claim that except for the sicknesses described above, he was physically fit until age 45 when his health began to crumble.

According to the patient’s letters, of which a great many have been preserved, shortly before he turned 46, he was tormented by persistent headaches and “bilious” attacks that left him weak and exhausted. Within six months, his appearance was cadaveric, and his voice barely audible. Within a year, his associates marveled that, given his extreme wasting, he was still alive.

During the fortnight before the patient died, he was cared for by a French physician, who had studied medicine at La Charité in Paris. According to him, when first seen, the patient was apathetic, emaciated and so dyspneic and weak he was unable to walk. His countenance was yellow. He was hoarse and coughed constantly, producing copious amounts of green sputum. He also hiccoughed a great deal. Interestingly, his sense of smell was unusually keen. Whether it had always been so or had increased in acuity during his illness is uncertain.

Over the ensuing 16 days, the patient continued to cough constantly and was intermittently febrile, with hot head and cold extremities. His pulse was persistently thready. Initially he was brighter during the day than at night, but slept little and gradually drifted into delirium. There were also episodes of indigestion and vomiting, sternal pain and then both right and left flank

## The 17th Historical Clinicopathological Conference

pain, sore tongue (which was also dry, rough and colored along its edges) and urinary incontinence.

Throughout this phase of the illness, the patient was treated with a panoply of drugs, potions, poultices and maneuvers. These included: pectoral elixirs, narcotics, expectorants, quinine, turpentine poultices, blistering plasters (derived from *Cantharides* beetles), anodyne ointments, gum Arabic, antispasmodics, cold compresses, leg rubs, purgatives, enemas, mustard plasters, linseed water and Gondret's pomade (a concoction of beef marrow and ammonia).

When his end was near, the patient's breathing became a death rattle, his visage a *facies Hippocraticus*, and what little urine he produced was bloody. When he died in the early morning of December 17, 1830, he weighed barely 50 pounds. His physician, who had trained in anatomico-pathological examination under Laennec and Dupuytren, performed an autopsy later that day. He diagnosed "tuberculous consumption" based on the following findings:

### Appearance of the Body

Cadaver in state of two thirds of decay; universal discoloration; swelling in the sacral region; musculature very little discolored—normal consistency.

#### Head

*The arachnoid vessels in the posterior half [were] slightly injected; the irregularities and convolutions of the cerebrum [were] covered by a brownish material with the consistency and transparency of gelatine; [there was] a little semi-red serous material beneath the dura mater; the rest of the cerebrum and cerebellum did not demonstrate any pathological abnormality.*

#### Chest

*Posteriorly and superiorly on both sides the pleurae were adherent as the result of semi-membranous material; there was hardening of the superior two thirds of each lung. The right, which was almost completely disorganized, looked like a fountain [sic] the colour of wine dregs studded with tubercles of different sizes—not very soft. The left lung although less disorganized showed the same tuberculous affection. Dividing this with a scalpel I found an irregular, angular, calcareous concretion about the size of a hazelnut. On opening the rest of the lungs with the instrument, I spilled some brown serous material which as a result of the pressure was rather frothy. The heart did not demonstrate anything particular although it was bathed in a liquid of a light green colour which was contained within the pericardium.*

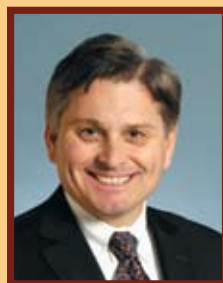
#### Abdomen

*The stomach [was] dilated by a yellowish fluid with which its walls were heavily impregnated but nonetheless it did not show any lesion*

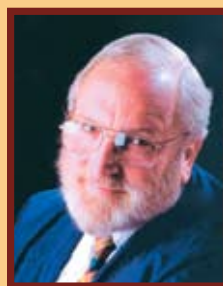
*nor inflammation. The intestines [were] attenuated and showed slight evidence of tympanites. The bladder [was] completely empty; it was collapsed and lying low in the pelvis; it did not exhibit any pathological signs. The liver [was] of a considerable size and was a little excoriated on its convex surface. The gall bladder [was] much extended. The mesenteric glands [were] obstructed. The spleen and kidneys were healthy. In general the visceral organs did not suffer from any serious lesions.*

## 2010 Guest Participants

**Paul G. Auwaerter, MD, MBA, FACP**, is clinical director in the division of infectious diseases, department of medicine at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine where he also serves as associate professor of medicine, chief medical officer for its Point of Care Information Technology Center, and managing editor for the *Johns Hopkins Antibiotic Guide*. His special interests include Lyme disease, diagnostic dilemmas, and fevers of unknown origin. He is widely published. Auwaerter received his medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, in 1988. He received residency training in internal medicine followed by four years of fellowship training in infectious diseases, both at the Johns Hopkins University, where he also received an MBA in 2003.



**John Dove, MBBS, LRCP, FRCS, MSc.**, is an orthopaedic spinal surgeon. Upon retirement in 2002, he began advancing his study of foreign languages and literature, and four years later he received an MSc., from the University of Edinburgh for his thesis exploring the relationship between Gabriel García Márquez's novel *The General in his Labyrinth* and Simón Bolívar. Since then his main area of research has focused on the health, illness, and death of Simón Bolívar. Dove is a 1968 graduate of St. Thomas Medical School in London. He served as consultant in orthopaedic spine surgery to the North Staffordshire Hospital Trust and The Robert Jones and Agnes Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital in Oswestry from 1980 until retirement. Dove lives in the Highlands of Scotland where he has added Gaelic to his portfolio of languages. He enjoys mountaineering, chess, wine, and music.



## **Campus Walking Tour**

9:30–10:30 am

Our student center is the newest addition to campus, but in recent years we've expanded our BioPark and Hospital. And over the past decade we've witnessed the openings of a health sciences library plus new buildings for our law, dental, and nursing schools. Our tour will corroborate recent claims that University of Maryland Baltimore has become one of the country's finest health sciences institutions. This out-door walking tour begins and ends at Davidge Hall.

## **Restoring Davidge Hall: An Update**

10:45–11:45 am

### *Davidge Hall*

With exterior restoration work completed, attention now shifts to the interior of Davidge Hall, America's oldest medical building used continuously for medical education. The plan is to return the building to its appearance in the early 1800s, and the cost is expected to exceed \$8 million. A personal tour follows this 30-minute presentation.

## **Complimentary Picnic\***

11:30 am–2:00 pm

### *Davidge Hall*

The grounds of Davidge Hall are open for this complimentary picnic scheduled to accommodate those attending morning or afternoon activities. Our menu includes grilled burgers, bar-b-que chicken, an assortment of salads (including pasta) and soft drinks. The area around Davidge is tented for protection from the elements.

*\*All-comer events sponsored by Jay's Restaurant Group—Mary Ann Gray  
410.685.3861 mgray@jaysdeli.com*

## **200 Years of Medicine at Maryland: A Historical Perspective**

*Milford M. Foxwell Jr., Class of 1980*

12:15–1:15 pm

### *Davidge Hall*

Medical School historian Milford M. Foxwell Jr., '80, our associate dean for admissions, traces the growth of our medical school from a home lecture series in 1807 to one of the nation's top academic medical centers in 2010. You recognize many of the names and faces featured in this one-hour presentation, and you'll learn about several others. Non-physicians will enjoy this presentation as much as their physician-spouses. Congratulations to Dr. Foxwell who celebrates his 30th medical school anniversary this year!

## Excursion to Fort McHenry

1:30–4:00 pm

*\$25 per person, reservations required*

This star-shaped fort was constructed to defend the Port of Baltimore from attacks by sea and is best remembered for its defense against the British during the War of 1812. The bombardment inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star-Spangled Banner, a poem that eventually became our national anthem. Your registration fee includes a bus ride to the front gates of the fort, admission, and a presentation to prepare you for a guided tour. Be prepared to walk.

## Class Parties

*See the details of your class party on pages 10 and 11.*

## Registration

Please return the enclosed registration form along with payment to the Medical Alumni Association office. You may also register on our web site. To ensure your participation at desired events, advance registration is recommended since tickets for each event are limited. A confirmation notice will be mailed to all those registering by April 23. Name tags, tickets, and other information will be available at the registration desk in Davidge Hall or at the first event you attend. **In order to fulfill obligations to our vendors, the Medical Alumni Association is unable to refund any registration fees after April 26, 2010.**

## Reunion Parking

Public parking is available in the following garages, as well as limited metered parking in the surrounding neighborhood: Baltimore Grand Parking Garage (W. Baltimore and Paca Streets); Marriot Hotel (Eutaw and Lombard Streets); and the Penn Parking Garage (Pratt & Penn Streets). The Plaza Garage on Redwood Street assesses an automatic charge of \$25 and is not recommended. It is open primarily for hospital patients and their visitors. **The Medical Alumni Association will not validate parking tickets or be responsible for any parking charges incurred during Reunion.**



Milford M. Foxwell Jr., '80



## 2010 Alumni Reunion Committee

Morton D. Kramer, '55  
Jerome Ross, '60  
Louis Shpritz, '70  
Richard L. Taylor, '75  
Victoria W. Smoot, '80  
Tamara L. Burgunder, '00

Martin I. Passen, '90,  
Ex-officio

## Class of 1935

Friday, April 30  
 Recognition Luncheon  
 Southern Management Corporation  
 Campus Center  
 Greene & Lombard Streets  
 11:15 am–1:15 pm  
*Complimentary*  
*Parking: nearby garage & street*  
*Attire: business casual*

## Class of 1940

Friday, April 30  
 Recognition Luncheon  
 Southern Management Corporation  
 Campus Center  
 Greene & Lombard Streets  
 11:15 am–1:15 pm  
*Complimentary*  
*Parking: nearby garage & street*  
*Attire: business casual*

## Class of 1945

Saturday, May 1  
 The Maryland Club  
 Duck Room  
 One East Eager Street  
 410.727.2323  
 6:30 pm Dinner  
 \$80 per person  
*Parking: rear of building, enter on  
 North Charles Street*  
*Attire: business (jacket & tie)*

## Class of 1950

Friday, April 30  
 Recognition Luncheon  
 Southern Management Corporation  
 Campus Center  
 Greene & Lombard Streets  
 11:15 am–1:15 pm  
*Complimentary*  
*Parking: nearby garage & street*  
*Attire: business casual*

## Class of 1955

Saturday, May 1  
 The Maryland Club  
 Ladies Lounge  
 One East Eager Street  
 410.727.2323  
 6:30 pm Dinner  
 \$80 per person  
*Parking: rear of building, enter on  
 North Charles Street*  
*Attire: business (jacket & tie)*

## Class of 1960

Saturday, May 1  
 Tabrizi's Restaurant  
 500 Harborview Drive  
 410.727.3663  
 7:00 pm Reception  
 8:00 pm Buffet Dinner  
 \$130 per person  
*Parking: marina parking lot & street*  
*Attire: business*

## Class of 1965

Saturday, May 1  
 St. Paul Plaza Conference Center  
 200 St. Paul Place  
 Chesapeake Room, 22nd Floor  
 410.539.2700  
 7:00–10:00 pm Buffet Dinner  
 \$70 per person  
*Parking: under building*  
*Attire: business*



### **Class of 1970**

**Saturday, May 1**

**St. Paul Plaza Conference Center**  
200 St. Paul Place  
Francis Scott Key Room, 22nd Floor  
410.539.2700  
7:00–10:00 pm Buffet Dinner  
\$65 per person  
*Parking: under building*  
*Attire: business*

### **Class of 1975**

**Saturday, May 1**

**The Home of Rick Taylor**  
8016 Sunstone Circle  
410.484.9074  
7:00–10:00 pm Buffet Dinner  
\$75 per person  
*Parking: on site*  
*Attire: business casual*

### **Class of 1980**

**Saturday, May 1**

**The Maryland Club**  
Eager Street Lounge  
One East Eager Street  
410.727.2323  
7:00–10:00 pm Buffet Dinner  
\$98 per person  
*Parking: rear of building, enter on North Charles Street*  
*Attire: business (jacket & tie)*

### **Class of 1985**

**Saturday, May 1**

**The Maryland Club**  
Charles Street Lounge  
One East Eager Street  
410.727.2323  
7:00–10:00 pm Buffet Dinner  
\$100 per person  
*Parking: rear of building, enter on North Charles Street*  
*Attire: business (jacket & tie)*

### **Class of 1990**

**Saturday, May 1**

**Tabrizi's Restaurant**  
500 Harborview Drive  
410.727.3663  
7:00–10:00 pm Buffet Reception  
\$65 per person, cash bar  
*Parking: marina parking lot & street*  
*Attire: business casual*

### **Class of 1995**

**Saturday, May 1**

**Turp's Restaurant & Sports Bar**  
1317 North Charles Street  
410.347.0349  
5:00–8:00 pm Buffet Reception  
\$45 per person (including 2 drinks), cash bar  
*Parking: street and nearby garages*  
*Attire: casual*

### **Class of 2000**

**Saturday, May 1**

**The Home of Tammy Burgunder**  
2200 Cavesdale Road  
410.654.4434  
6:00–9:00 pm Buffet Dinner  
\$50 per person  
*Parking: on site*  
*Attire: casual*

### **Class of 2005**

**Saturday, May 1**

**Captain Larry's Bar & Grill**  
601 East Fort Avenue  
410.727.4799  
7:00–10:00 pm Buffet Reception  
\$25 per person, cash bar  
*Parking: street*  
*Attire: casual*



We offer the following information to give visitors an opportunity to experience Baltimore. Contact the respective organizations for exact times and prices.

**Baltimore Museum of Art, 10 Art Museum Drive, 410.396.7100**

[www.artbma.org](http://www.artbma.org) *free*

*Cézanne and American Modernism (through May 23)* This groundbreaking exhibition is the first to explore how Cézanne transformed modern art in America. The show features 16 stunning paintings and watercolors by the French master alongside a wide range of works by more than 30 American artists, from Marsden Hartley and Maurice Prendergast to Alfred Stieglitz and Man Ray.

**The Walters' Art Museum, 600 North Charles Street, 410.547.9000**

[www.thewalters.org](http://www.thewalters.org) *free*

*Japanese Cloisonné Enamels (through June 13)* This exhibition celebrates the beauty and technical perfection of cloisonné enamels from Japan. The Stephen W. Fisher collection of Japanese cloisonné enamels is one of the finest in the world. Comprised largely of pieces created during Japan's "golden age" of decorative art production, this collection features many intricately adorned vases, boxes, and trays worked in gold, silver, and dazzling colored enamels.

**Harbor Cruises, 301 Light Street, 1.800.695.BOAT, [www.harborcruises.com](http://www.harborcruises.com) \$**

Since 1981, the Inner Harbor has been home to Bay Lady, Lady Baltimore and Prince Charming. All have fully enclosed climate-controlled decks and open-air top decks offering a panoramic view of Baltimore's harbor.

**National Aquarium in Baltimore, Pier 3, 501 East Pratt Street, 410.576.3800**

[www.aqua.org](http://www.aqua.org) \$

Explore the world of water and its fascinating inhabitants at Maryland's largest tourist attraction located at the Inner Harbor.

**Also in Baltimore . . .**

**American Visionary Art Museum \$**

[www.avam.org](http://www.avam.org)  
410.244.1900  
900 Key Highway

**Babe Ruth Museum \$**

[www.baberuthmuseum.com](http://www.baberuthmuseum.com)  
410.727.1539  
216 Emory Street

**B&O Railroad Museum \$**

[www.borail.org](http://www.borail.org)  
410.752.2490  
901 W. Pratt Street

**Fort McHenry \$**

[www.nps.gov/fomc](http://www.nps.gov/fomc)  
410.962.4290  
East Fort Avenue

**Maryland Science Center \$**

[www.mdsci.org](http://www.mdsci.org)  
410.685.5225  
Light Street & Key Highway

**Pimlico Race Track \$**

[www.maryland.racing.com/  
pimlico.html](http://www.maryland.racing.com/pimlico.html)  
410.542.9400  
5201 Park Heights Avenue

**Port Discovery,  
the Kid-Powered Museum \$**

[www.portdiscovery.org](http://www.portdiscovery.org)  
410.727.8120  
35 Market Place

**Shopping . . .**

**Antique Row**  
Howard Street between Monument  
& Read

**Fells Point**  
Broadway & Thames Streets

**Inner Harbor/Gallery**  
Pratt & Light Streets

*\$ indicates that a fee is charged*

Blocks of rooms have been reserved at the following hotels. Be sure to mention the **Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland** when making your reservations. Room blocks will be held until each hotel's respective deadline. After that, requests will be filled on a space/rate availability basis. Please note hotel accommodations are *extremely* limited due to a number of large conventions in town.

### **Baltimore Marriott Inner Harbor**

*(This is the closest hotel to campus)*

110 South Eutaw Street

Baltimore, MD 21201

410.962.0202

[www.marriott.com](http://www.marriott.com)

\$149.00 Single/Double

*Price good until March 31st*

### **Days Inn Inner Harbor**

100 Hopkins Place

Baltimore, MD 21201

410.576.1000

\$109.00 Single/Double

*Price good until March 28th*

### **Hampton Inn Camden Yards**

550 Washington Boulevard

Baltimore, MD 21230

[www.baltimorecamdenyards@hamptoninn.com](mailto:www.baltimorecamdenyards@hamptoninn.com)

\$148.00 Single/Double

*Price good until March 29th*

### **Holiday Inn Inner Harbor**

301 W. Lombard Street

Baltimore, MD 21201

410.685.3500

\$139.00 Single/Double

*Price good until April 9th*

### **Sheraton Inner Harbor**

300 S. Charles Street

Baltimore, MD 21201

410.962.8300

\$149.00 Single/Double

*Price good until March 31st*

*Ask for in-house reservations and the University of Maryland Corporate Rate*

## Contact Information

*Many of our departments sponsor grand rounds during Reunion. Telephone numbers below are provided in the event you wish to communicate with one of the various departments/offices.*

Anatomy & Neurobiology	410.706.7255
Anesthesiology	410.328.6122
Biochemistry & Molecular Biology	410.706.3220
Dermatology	410.328.5766
Diagnostic Radiology & Nuclear Medicine	410.328.3477
Emergency Medicine	410.328.8025
Epidemiology & Preventive Medicine	410.706.4580
Family & Community Medicine	410.328.5688
Medical & Research Technology	410.706.7729
Medicine	410.328.2488
Microbiology & Immunology	410.706.7114
Neurology	410.328.6483
Neurosurgery	410.328.3514
OB/GYN & Reproductive Sciences	410.328.5966
Ophthalmology & Visual Sciences	410.328.5929
Orthopaedics	410.328.6040
Otorhinolaryngology— Head & Neck Surgery	410.328.5828
Pathology	410.706.7070
Pediatrics	410.328.6777
Pharmacology & Experimental Therapeutics	410.706.7333
Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Science	410.706.5216
Physiology	410.706.1922
Psychiatry	410.328.6735
Radiation Oncology	410.328.2326
Surgery	410.328.8407

*Medical Alumni Association Reunion ✧ April 30 – May 1, 2010*

Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, Inc.

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