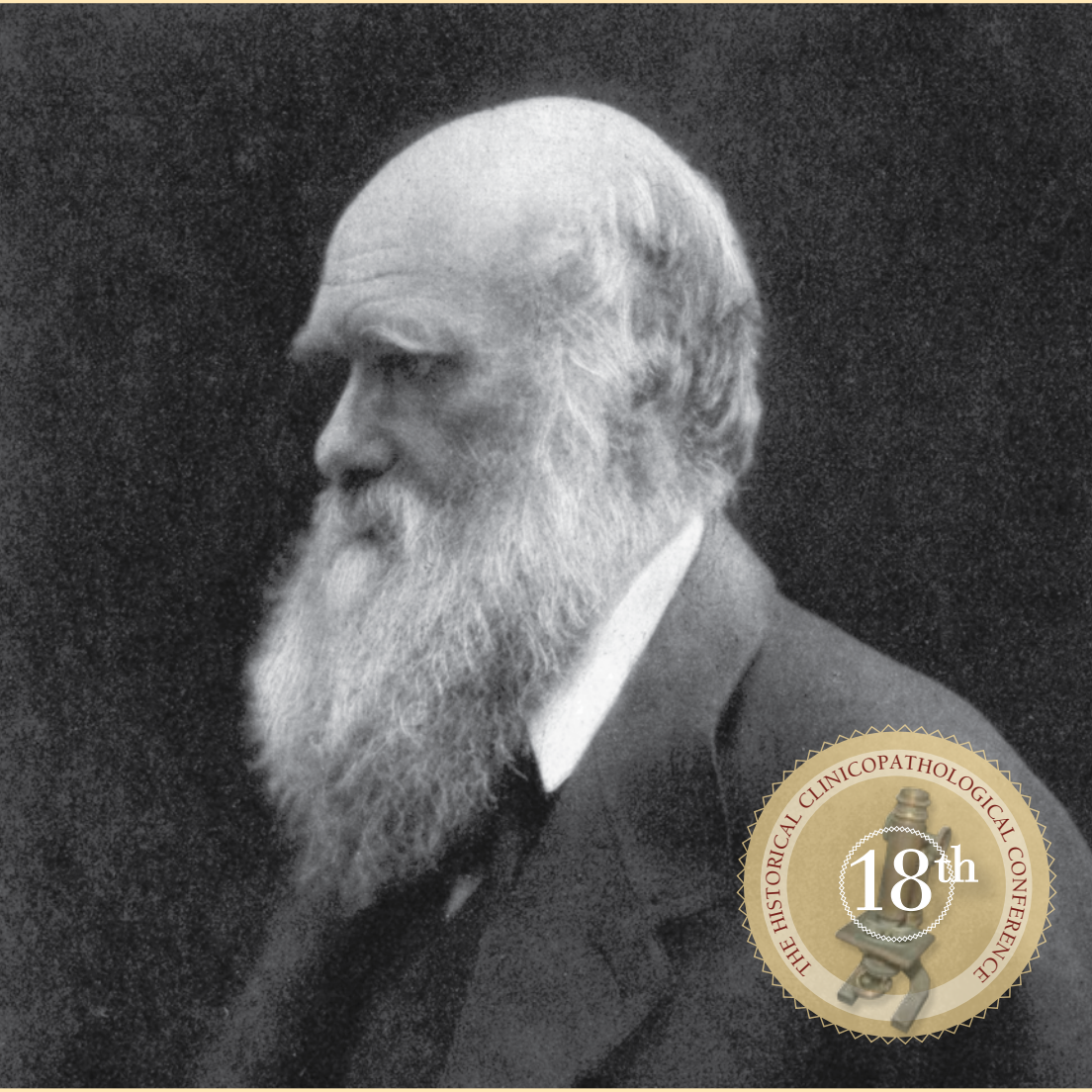


UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



Medical Alumni Association Reunion ✨ *May 6-7, 2011*

136th Reunion



*n behalf of the Medical
Alumni Association Board of
Directors and the 2011 Reunion*

*Committee, it is our pleasure to invite
you to the 136th Reunion on May 6 & 7.*

*We are hosting a number of engaging activities
during our weekend celebration. In order to
enjoy them, please register today by complet-
ing and returning the enclosed materials or by
visiting our website www.medicalalumni.org to
register online! ✨*

*When he was 22, he left his home in England for a 5-year voyage
around the globe, during which he collected biological specimens in remote
areas of South America, the Pacific, Far East and Africa.*



Reunion Schedule

Friday, May 6

- 8:30–10:30 am Open House, Check-in & Continental Breakfast
Davidge Hall
- 9:00–9:45 am Tour Maryland's Hospital: A Quarter-Century After 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 **The Harry & Vivian Kramer MAA Recognition Luncheon
& Business Meeting**
Southern Management Corporation Campus Center
\$38, *Reservations required*
Complimentary to the Classes of 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, & 1961
- 1:30–3:30 pm Afternoon Check-in
Davidge Hall
- 1:30–3:00 pm 18th Historical Clinicopathological Conference
Davidge Hall
Free attendance
Reservations required
Reception to follow
- 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 7

- 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 “1” and “6”)
(See pages 10 & 11) Reservations required

Tour Maryland's Hospital: A Quarter-Century After 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 its birth as a private, not-for-profit enterprise in 1984 to the thriving, nine-hospital 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 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.

The Harry & Vivian Kramer MAA 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 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, & 1961*
Attire: Business casual

Stuart L. Fine, '66, couple Carolyn J. Pass, '66, and Richard M. Susel, '66, as well as members of the Golden Anniversary class of 1961 are the guests of honor during our annual awards luncheon & business meeting at the new Campus Center.

Fine will receive the Honor Award & Gold Key. Presented since 1948, the award recognizes outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. For 18 years, Fine served as professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology and director of the Scheie Eye Institute at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. His research focused on diabetic retinopathy and macular degeneration, and in his position he also headed the F.M. Kirby Center for Molecular Ophthalmology, the first molecular biology center focused on development of gene therapy for hereditary causes of vision loss. Under Fine's leadership, Penn became one of the country's leading clinical and research institutions.



Pass and Susel are co-recipients of the Distinguished Service Award, presented since 1986 for outstanding contributions to the MAA and school. Married after their first year of medical school, Susel served as class president while Pass was secretary. Since graduation, they have taken the lead in organizing class reunions, and from 1987 to 1990, Pass served on the MAA Board of Directors. Both are members of Maryland's faculty, Susel in the department of ophthalmology and Pass in dermatology. Several years ago they endowed an award in the department of medicine in memory of Pass's father I. Earl, '37. And, in 2008, they established an academy of educational excellence to promote and reward superlative teaching at Maryland. A portion of this gift provides financial support for curricular enhancements, and in recognition of their generosity the classroom suites in Howard Hall now bear their names.

Also on the agenda is recognition of the members of the class of 1961, who celebrate their 50th medical school anniversary since graduation. And the MAA will be electing five officers and three directors during this luncheon, constituting the annual business meeting of the MAA. On the ballot for election as president is **Tamara Burgunder, '00**.

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 adult, \$20 per child (ages 3–10)

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. Yes, hard-shell crabs are on the menu, but we have a wide-variety of offerings for the entire family to enjoy.



Dean E. Albert Reece



Stuart L. Fine, '66



Carolyn J. Pass, '66,
and Richard M. Susel, '66



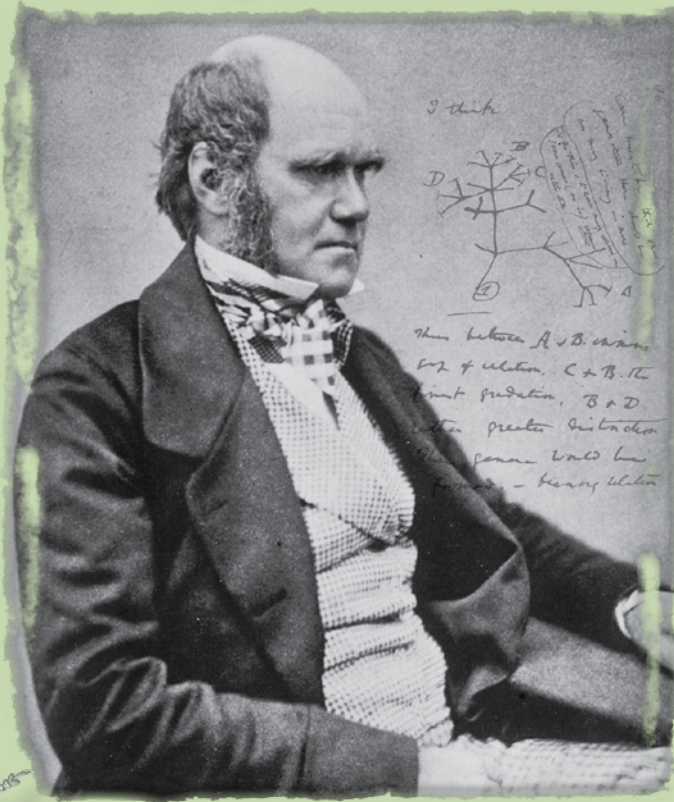
Friday

1:30-3:00 pm Davidge Hall

May 6

The 18th Historical Clinicopathological Conference

Voyage to Invalidism



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 enjoyed excellent health as a youth, except for an upset stomach (mainly during breakfast) in his teens and brief eruptions (of unknown character) of his mouth and hands in his early 20s. When he was 22, he left his home in England for a 5-year voyage around the globe, during which he collected biological specimens in remote areas of South America, the Pacific,



Far East and Africa. During these travels, he was frequently seasick, had several self-limited fevers, two instances of food poisoning, an inflamed knee and arm, intermittent boils, heat stroke and a bout of “Chilean fever.” Even so, he thrived physically and mentally and returned to England at age 27—thin but well.

Approximately a year after his return, he had a brief episode of palpitations but otherwise was healthy for 18 months, when an attack of “gastric flatus” heralded the onset of a violent abdominal disorder that would plague him for the next three decades. The disorder consisted of repeated sudden attacks of abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting and retching, typically occurring three hours after breakfast, and most frequent and severe during times of emotional stress. In the worst periods, he vomited after nearly every meal. Because he seldom regurgitated food, “only acid & morbid secretion,” his vomiting did not interfere with his intake or digestion of food, his general nutritional status, or his professional productivity. His bowel movements were normal.

The patient was seen by over a score of England’s most prominent physicians. Their diagnoses and those of later clinicians included: hypochondria, excess gastric acid, suppressed gout, hyperventilation, allergies, complication of Chilean fever, Chagas disease, neurasthenia, refractory anomaly of the eyes, mental overwork, schizophrenia, depressive psychosis, chronic appendicitis, peptic ulcer, chronic cholecystitis, smoldering hepatitis, diaphragmatic hernia, narcolepsy, hyper-insulinism, arsenicosis, lead poisoning, lactose intolerance, Crohn’s disease, panic disorder with agoraphobia, repressed anger toward his father and systemic lupus erythematosus. The treatments prescribed included: small doses of arsenic, calomel, sugar-free diet, Indian ale, bismuth, hydrotherapy, Croton (an extract of flowering plants in the spurge family), mineral acids (mixture of muriatic and nitric acids), aloe, lemons, hydroelectric chain (alternating brass and zinc wires moistened in vinegar and applied to various body parts), pepsin, Condy’s ozinised water (potassium permanganate solution), magnesium carbonate of ammonia, phosphate of iron, ice therapy, strychnine and codeine. At best, these provided only temporary relief of the patient’s gastric distress.

Whereas the patient’s “gastric flatus” was his most distressing complaint, he also suffered intermittently with a panoply of other symptoms following his years abroad. When he was 29, he complained of violent cardiac palpitations and headaches. The palpitations were mentioned only once more, when he was 51, before returning with a vengeance just before he died. At age 51, he also complained of weakness and a “touch of pleurisy.” During his 30s, there were episodes of numbness of the finger tips, buzzing in the head, seeing stars, and giddiness and involuntary twitching of the hands. During his fifth and sixth decades, he wept a great deal while suffering with intermittent “rheumatism” (also described as “lumbago”), as well as boils and eczema of the face and hands. Interestingly, the fits of rheumatism and eczema seemed



to alleviate his gastric symptoms and to make him “feel a little alive.” When he was 57, his horse fell and rolled on him, bruising him seriously.

The patient was the scion of a family of doctors. His mother died suddenly of an unknown disorder at age 52, when he was 8 years old. His father, who lived to the age of 82, was morbidly obese and, like his own father and grandfather, suffered with gout. The patient had four siblings. An older brother struggled with depression before dying at age 77 of unknown cause. Three sisters died at ages 56, 63, and 88 of unknown causes. A paternal great-grandfather and grandmother were alcoholic. A maternal uncle and a paternal half-cousin had digestive problems of unknown etiology.

The patient married a first cousin at age 30. She was deeply religious, whereas he was not, and some have speculated that this difference might have had a role in the origin of the patient’s symptoms. They had ten children (7 male and 3 female). Three died young. The remaining seven had long lives; five developed hypochondriacal concerns about their health, possibly prompted by their father’s conviction that his own disorder was hereditary; five had fluctuating digestive troubles less severe than their father’s; and several exhibited a “tendency for irregular pulses,” possibly precipitated by their father’s close observation and frequent checking of their pulses. The patient’s one surviving daughter had nervous tics as a child similar to ones he is thought to have exhibited.

The patient was a naturalist. He smoked cigarettes and cigars occasionally and was addicted to snuff, used several times a day from age 18. He drank brandy, wine and port in moderation. Walking was his only exercise. As a youth, he was tall (6’) and lean with a light complexion and reddish-brown hair that receded rapidly after puberty. He had unspecified trouble with his teeth beginning in his third decade. Late in life, his long white beard and sunken eyes gave him the look of “The Patriarch of the World.”

During the patient’s final decade, his physical health improved markedly, with absence of “serious exacerbations of vomiting.” However, by his seventh decade, his memory was beginning to fail. While rock climbing at the age of 72, he experienced a sudden “fit of dazzling.” The precise character of the fit is uncertain but likely involved “giddiness and an irregular pulse,” in that he complained of these three months later. He then developed a cough which quinine seemed to alleviate. Shortly thereafter, he began complaining of precordial pain, giddiness, exhaustion and insomnia. Amyl nitrate provided little relief. Sitting at dinner one evening, he was seized with giddiness and fainted while trying to reach a sofa. Within minutes he regained consciousness, drank some brandy and seemed to recover. He then became nauseated and began vomiting and retching violently. This lasted until the next day, when he again lost consciousness and died. He was 73 years plus two months old. The cause of death was listed as “angina attacks with heart failure and degeneration of the heart and greater blood vessels.”



2011 Guest Participants

Sidney Cohen, MD, is professor of medicine and director of research at the Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. A renowned gastroenterologist, Cohen's research has centered on smooth muscle physiology and gastrointestinal motor function. He earned an undergraduate degree from Rutgers University and medical degree Magna Cum Laude from The State University of New York School of Medicine. Since training in Boston, Cohen has held several academic appointments including chief of the gastrointestinal section at the University of Pennsylvania from 1972 to 1986 and chairman of the department of medicine, vice president, and distinguished university professor at Temple University School of Medicine from 1986 to 2001. The Hoboken, N.J., native served as president of the American Gastroenterological Association in 1991 and in 2000 received its Julius Friedenwald Medal. In 1996, he was elected president of the Association of Professors of Medicine.



Ruth Padel, PhD, an award-winning British poet and writer, is author of *Darwin—A Life in Poems*, an internationally acclaimed verse biography of her great-great-grandfather Charles Darwin. She is also credited with *I'm A Man: Sex Gods and Rock 'n' Roll*, a study of Greek myth and its influence on the origins of rock music, and *Tigers in Red Weather*, an account of tiger conservation throughout Asia. Her first novel *Where the Serpent Lives* spotlights field zoology in forests throughout India and South England. She is a fellow of both the Royal Society of Literature and Zoological Society of London. Padel began as a Greek scholar at Oxford. *In and Out of the Mind: Greek Images of the Tragic Self*—one of two books from her PhD published by Princeton University Press—compares imagery of feeling in Greek tragic texts to imagery of disease in the Hippocratic authors. Padel authored several books on reading poetry and penned a newspaper column on how to read contemporary poems. More recently *Silent Letters of the Alphabet* addresses poetry's use of silence. Padel is currently resident writer at the Environmental Institute of University College London where she is working on *The Mara Crossing*, an exploration of migration and immigration through prose and poems. She lived in Greece before becoming a freelance writer and also taught opera in the department of modern Greek at Princeton.

Free attendance but reservations required ✨ Attire: business casual ✨ Reception to follow

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, pharmacy, 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 outdoor 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, barbequed chicken, an assortment of salads (including pasta) and soft drinks. The area around Davidge is tented for protection from the elements.

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'll 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.

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 grounds, admission, and presentation. 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 29. 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 May 2, 2011.**

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 open primarily for hospital patients and 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



2011 Alumni Reunion Committee

David Litrenta, '61
Joseph McLaughlin, '56
Dennis Kurgansky, '86
Otha Myles, '98, Ex-officio

Class of 1936

Friday, May 6

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 1941

Friday, May 6

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 1946

Friday, May 6

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 1951

Friday, May 6

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 1956

Saturday, May 7

The Maryland Club
 Ladies Lounge
 One East Eager Street
 410.727.2323
 6:00 pm Reception
 7:00 pm Dinner
 \$80 per person
*Parking: Rear of building, enter on
 North Charles Street*
Attire: Business (jacket & tie required)

Class of 1961

Saturday, May 7

Baltimore Marriott Inner Harbor Hotel
 110 South Eutaw Street
 410.962.0202
 6:00 pm Reception
 7:00 pm Dinner
 \$122 per person
Parking: On site
Attire: Business

Class of 1966

Saturday, May 7

The Capital Grille
 500 East Pratt Street
 443.703.4064
 7:30 pm Reception
 Dinner to follow
 \$78 per person, cash bar
Parking: Street and nearby lots
Attire: Business casual

Class of 1971

Saturday, May 7

Germano's Trattoria
 300 South High Street
 410.752.4515
 7:00 pm Reception
 8:00 pm Dinner
 \$75 per person
Parking: Street, nearby lots & valet
Attire: Business casual



Class of 1976

Saturday, May 7

Bluestone Restaurant

11 W. Aylesbury Road, Timonium

410.561.1100

7:00 pm Reception

8:00 pm Dinner

\$84 per person

Parking: On site

Attire: Business casual

Class of 1981

Saturday, May 7

The Black Olive Inn

803 South Caroline Street

410.276.7141

7:00 pm Reception

Dinner to follow

\$85 per person

Parking: Street, nearby lot & valet

Attire: Business casual

Class of 1986

Saturday, May 7

The Maryland Club

Eager Street Lounge

One East Eager Street

410.727.2323

6:30 pm Reception

7:30 pm Dinner

\$93 per person

Parking: Rear of building, enter on North Charles Street

Attire: Business (jacket & tie required)

Class of 1991

Saturday, May 7

The Maryland Club

Charles Street Lounge

One East Eager Street

410.727.2323

7:00–10:00 pm Cocktail Reception

\$60 per person

Parking: Rear of building, enter on North Charles Street

Attire: Business (jacket & tie required)

Class of 1996

Saturday, May 7

Oregon Ridge Park

Outdoors, Ridge Pavilion

13401 Beaver Dam Rd (Cockeysville)

410.887.1818

3:00–6:00 pm Picnic

\$30 per adult

\$10 per child (ages 3–10)

Parking: On site

Attire: Casual

Class of 2001

Saturday, May 7

Oregon Ridge Park

Outdoors, Arts & Sciences Pavilion

13401 Beaver Dam Rd (Cockeysville)

410.887.1818

3:00–6:00 pm Picnic

\$30 per adult

\$10 per child (ages 3–10)

Parking: On site

Attire: Casual

Class of 2006

Saturday, May 7

Captain Larry's Bar & Grill

601 East Fort Avenue

410.727.4799

7:00–10:00 pm 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 *free*

Photography Since 1960 (through May 15) More than 200 compelling and provocative images showcase photography's extraordinary development since 1960. The exhibition includes a range of street, studio, and conceptual photography by Diane Arbus, William Eggleston, Cindy Sherman, and more than 60 others that reveal the artists' distinct personal visions of humanity and the world in which we live.

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

www.thewalters.org *free*

Treasurers of Heaven: Saints, Relics and Devotion in Medieval Europe (through May 15) Medieval Christians venerated saints; their bodily remains were often displayed in special containers, known as reliquaries. Covered in gold and silver and embellished with gems and semiprecious stones, reliquaries proclaimed the special status of their sacred contents to worshipers and pilgrims.

Harbor Cruises, 301 Light Street, 1.800.695.BOAT, 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 \$

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
410.244.1900
900 Key Highway

Sports Legends Museum at Camden Yards \$

www.baberuthmuseum.com
410.727.1539
301 West Camden Street

Babe Ruth Museum \$

www.baberuthmuseum.com
410.727.1539
216 Emory Street

B&O Railroad Museum \$

www.borail.org
410.752.2490
901 W. Pratt Street

Fort McHenry \$

www.nps.gov/fomc
410.962.4290
2400 East Fort Avenue

Maryland Science Center \$

www.mdsci.org
410.685.5225
Light Street & Key Highway

Pimlico Race Track \$

www.maryland.racing.com/pimlico.html
410.542.9400
5201 Park Heights Avenue

Port Discovery, the Kid-Powered Museum \$

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

800.228.9290

www.marriott.com

\$179.00 Single/Double

Price good until April 7th

Days Inn Inner Harbor

100 Hopkins Place

Baltimore, MD 21201

410.576.1000

800.329.7466

\$99.00 Single/Double

Price good until April 4th

Hampton Inn Camden Yards

550 Washington Boulevard

Baltimore, MD 21230

410.685.5000

www.baltimorecamdenyards@hamptoninn.com

\$129.00 Single/Double

Holiday Inn Inner Harbor

301 W. Lombard Street

Baltimore, MD 21201

877.408.9658

\$92.00 Single/Double

Price good until April 13th

Sheraton Inner Harbor

300 S. Charles Street

Baltimore, MD 21201

410.962.8300

800.325.3535

\$149.00 Single/Double

Price good until April 5th

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 & Public Health	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 ✨ May 6-7, 2011

Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, Inc.

522 West Lombard Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201-1636

410.706.7454 ✨ www.medicalalumni.org ✨ maa@medalumni.umaryland.edu