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The patient was a composer who during his brief life wrote one of the most popular and frequently-performed operas in the entire opera repertoire.

145th MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

REUNION 2020



May 1-2

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On behalf of the Medical Alumni Association Board of Directors, it is our pleasure to invite you to the **145th Reunion** May 1–2, 2020. We are hosting a number of engaging activities during our weekend celebration. In order to enjoy all events, please register today by completing and returning the enclosed materials or by visiting our website www.medicalalumni.org to register online!

MAY **1** REUNION SCHEDULE **Friday**

8:15–10:00 am	Open House & Check-in <i>Davidge Hall</i>
8:30–9:30 am	Continental Breakfast <i>Davidge Hall</i>
8:30–9:45 am	Tour Maryland’s Hospital: Three Decades After Privatization <i>Davidge Hall</i>
10:00–11:00 am	School of Medicine Update by Dr. E. Albert Reece, Dean <i>Davidge Hall</i>
11:30 am–1:00 pm	Harry & Vivian Kramer MAA Awards Luncheon & Business Meeting <i>Westminster Hall</i> \$40, Reservations Required <i>Complimentary to the Classes of 1950 & 1970</i>
1:30–3:30 pm	Afternoon Check-in <i>Davidge Hall</i>
1:30–3:00 pm	The 27th Historical Clinicopathological Conference <i>Davidge Hall</i> <i>Free Attendance, Reservations Required</i> <i>Reception to Follow</i>
3:30–5:00 pm	School of Medicine Tour <i>Davidge Hall</i>
Evening	Class Parties 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995 & 2000

MAY **2** **Saturday**

8:30 am–1:30 pm	Open House & Check-in <i>Davidge Hall</i>
8:30–9:30 am	Continental Breakfast <i>Davidge Hall</i>
9:30–10:30 am	Campus Walking Tour <i>Davidge Hall</i>
10:45–11:45 am	Restoring Davidge Hall: An Update <i>Davidge Hall</i>
11:30 am–2:00 pm	Complimentary Picnic <i>Davidge Hall</i>
12:15–1:00 pm	Artists as Patients: Diagnosing Disorders in Self-Portraits by Philip A. Mackowiak, '70 <i>Davidge Hall</i>
Afternoon	2010 Class Party
7:00–11:30 pm	School of Medicine Gala <i>Hilton Baltimore Inner Harbor</i> \$125, Reservations Required <i>Complimentary to John Beale Davidge Alliance</i> <i>Members on Reunion Years</i>



MAY 1 Friday am:

Tour Maryland's Hospital: 35 Years After Privatization

8:30–9:45 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 University of Maryland Medical Center 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 (MASTRI) Center. Learn about the hospital's growth from its conversion to a private, not-for-profit enterprise in 1984 to the thriving, 12-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.

145th Harry & Vivian Kramer MAA Awards Luncheon & Business Meeting

11:30 am–1:00 pm

Westminster Hall

Greene & Fayette Streets
\$40, Reservations required
Complimentary to the Classes
of 1950 & 1970
Attire: Business Casual

The MAA will be honoring recipients of its two annual awards as well as the golden anniversary class of 1970 during our awards luncheon and business meeting at Westminster Hall.

Walker L. Robinson, '70, is recipient of the 2020 Honor Award & Gold Key, presented since 1948 for outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. A retired pediatric neurosurgeon, Robinson focused his career on pediatric brain tumors and the treatment of head and spinal cord injuries. From 1976

to 1997, he was head of pediatric neurosurgery at Maryland and later held appointments at Seton Hall University School of Graduate Medical Education as well as the Carle Clinic Foundation and Hospital. Gary D. Plotnick, '66, is receiving the 2020 Distinguished Service Award, presented since 1986 for outstanding contributions to the medical school and alumni association. A recipient of numerous teaching awards, Plotnick began serving on Maryland's faculty after completing a cardiology fellowship at Johns Hopkins in 1974. He also worked in the student affairs office from 1975 to 2007. Plotnick joined the MAA Board of Directors in 2010 and was elected president in 2017. Today he continues as vice chair of the *Bulletin* Editorial Board and oversees a library of recorded lectures, grand rounds, and historical programs offered to alumni for viewing on the MAA website.

Members of the class of 1970 celebrating their golden anniversary will be recognized, 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 Brad Lerner, '84.

pm:

The 27th Historical Clinicopathological Conference

1:30–3:00 pm

Davidge Hall

Free attendance, but reservations required
Attire: Business Casual; reception to follow

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. (See page 4 for case history of this year's patient.)

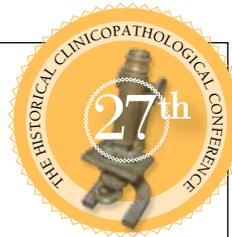
School of Medicine Tour

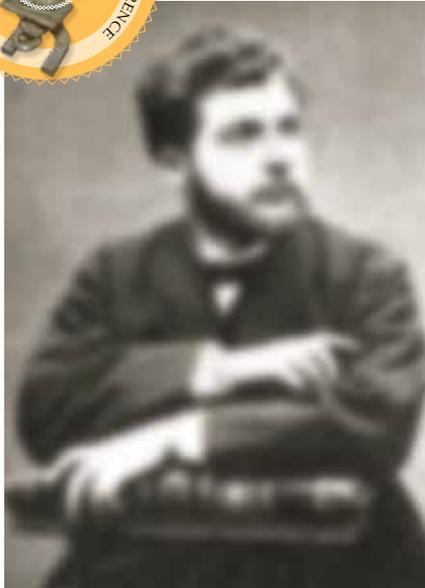
3:30–5:00 pm

Davidge Hall

The challenge in medical education today is to equip students with all the wonderful advances in science and technology without compromising the doctor-patient relationship. Our tour consists of two sessions, the first headed by Joseph Martinez, '98, assistant dean for student affairs and associate professor of emergency medicine; the second is in the anatomy lab with Adam C. Puche, PhD, who heads the gross anatomy course. Learn about the Renaissance Curriculum set for implementation in fall. The tour begins at Davidge Hall.

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





A CASE HISTORY: The Full Gamut of Misery

When this patient was 19 years old, he opined that he would need to live through only a few more experiences before dying to have run the full gamut of misery. In little more than a decade and a half he was dead, having succumbed to “persistent ill health,” the exact cause of which has never been determined.

The patient’s medical difficulties began in his mid-teens with a first attack of quinsy (inflammation of the throat), which recurred thereafter nearly every spring or early summer.

When he was 20, he had an especially severe attack, complicated by an “ulceration in his throat,” difficulty swallowing and weight loss. He was treated with 12 leeches applied to his throat, a gargle of unknown composition, and advised to have his tonsils removed.

At age 23 the patient spoke of a recurrent dream, in which he felt suffocated by his mother, who was pressing her hand over his heart. By then he was also having intermittent palpitations and could not climb five flights of stairs to a friend’s apartment without pausing to catch his breath.

The patient had severe recurrences of quinsy at age 27 and 30, before succumbing to the disorder at age 36. In some cases, the recurrences were accompanied by what his biographers called “muscular rheumatism,” which they did not characterize further.

The patient was an only child, raised in “a state of cultivated poverty.” His mother, a talented pianist, died at age 45 of a prolonged illness of unknown etiology. His father, who lived to age 76, was a hair-dresser/wig-maker turned singing teacher.

The patient was a composer who during his brief life wrote one of the most popular and frequently-performed operas in the entire opera repertoire. He patronized bordellos as a youth and had two mistresses, one of whom

bore him a son. That son lived to age 77. When the patient was 31, he married a beautiful, but neurotic woman 11 years his junior. They had one child, a son, who committed suicide at age 50. The patient smoked a pipe and occasional cigars, drank wine, sometimes to excess, and owned a pet parrot. He was an inveterate swimmer.

The patient was a plump, vigorous man with light brown hair and a reddish-brown beard. He had blue-gray eyes and a lovely pink complexion that gave the appearance of robust health, even as he was dying of the mysterious disorder that had plagued him for nearly two decades.

In March of his 36th year, the patient was stricken with an attack of quinsy, which proved to be his last. In the past, he had recovered quickly from such attacks. This time abscesses in his throat were accompanied by one at the root of his tongue. After a few days, the inflammation in his throat seemed to subside. However, his “muscular rheumatism” increased in intensity. A month later, he began complaining of “fits of suffocation,” and not being able to hear anything in his left ear.

Complaining that the city air was poisoning him, the patient left Paris for the countryside and for a brief period, had less rheumatic pains and was able to breath more freely. Feeling much improved, he went for a long swim in the Seine River. Shortly thereafter, he developed a high fever and pain so severe he was unable to move either his arms or his legs. Two days later the “muscular inflammation” diminished to the point that he was able to move a little more easily. However, a “heart attack” so excruciatingly painful supervened, causing the patient to think he was going to die. Within a few hours the pain lessened to the point that he was able to rest quietly. His physician applied a blistering agent over the heart, declaring that the crisis was over, though the patient’s fever remained high. An hour later, the patient had another “heart attack,” as violent and as agonizing as the first. He lost consciousness and a short time later was dead.

His physician gave the cause of death as “a cardiac complication of articular rheumatism.” Not mentioned was a suspicion that a tumor or abscess was responsible for the deafness of the left ear, as evidenced by traces of pus and blood present on the patient’s neck at the time of his death.



The 27th Historical Clinicopathological Conference

2020 Participants



David Greenberg, MD, is an associate professor of internal medicine and microbiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. He received his medical degree from Baylor College of Medicine where he remained for residency training in internal medicine. This was followed by a four-year fellowship in infectious diseases at the National Institutes of Health where he received a fellows' award for research excellence in 2006. He is a distinguished teaching professor and currently director of microbial genomics. His research focuses on the development of novel antibacterial therapeutics for multi-drug resistant bacteria.



Samuel Mungo, PhD, is an associate professor and managing director for the Peabody Opera Theater at Johns Hopkins University. He received his master's degree in vocal performance with honors from the New England Conservatory and a doctorate from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He has been involved in opera as a director, singer, and teacher for more than 30 years, fostering an international reputation as an opera pedagogue, particularly for his skill adding strong acting technique to singers' vocal skills to create a true opera theater.



MAY 2 Saturday am:

Campus Walking Tour

9:30–10:30 am

Davidge Hall

Health Sciences Facility III, a 450,000 square-foot state-of-the-art research complex set to open next year is the most recent addition to campus, but in recent years we've expanded Shock Trauma, our BioPark and Hospital. And over the past decade we've witnessed the openings of a campus center, 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 outdoor walking tour begins and ends at Davidge Hall.

Restoring Davidge Hall: An Update

10:45–11:45 am

Davidge Hall

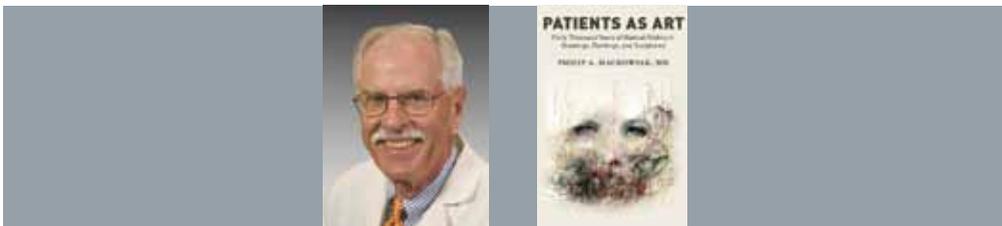
The school is gearing up for a restoration program involving both the interior and exteriors and the plan is to return the building to its appearance in the early 1800s. Blueprints are currently being drafted for restoration of the dome and gable roof. A personal tour is part of the 60-minute presentation.

Complimentary Picnic

11:30 am–2:00 pm

Davidge Hall

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



MAY **2** Saturday
pm:

Artists as Patients: Diagnosing Disorders in Self-Portraits

12:15–1:00 pm

Davidge Hall

Philip Mackowiak, '70, former professor and vice chair of Maryland's department of internal medicine, and currently the Medical Alumni Association Carolyn Frenkil and Selvin Passen Scholar in the History of Medicine, published his third history book in November 2018 titled *Patients as Art: Forty Thousand Years of Medical History in Drawings, Paintings, and Sculptures*. This presentation focuses on one of its chapters.

School of Medicine Gala

7:00–11:30 pm

Hilton Baltimore Inner Harbor

401 West Pratt Street

\$125.00 per person (Alumni Rate)

Complimentary to John Beale Davidge Alliance Members on Reunion Anniversaries

The Hilton Baltimore Inner Harbor is the site of the medical school's largest annual celebration. Our black-tie optional event includes a cocktail reception at 7:00 pm with dinner following. Classmates and their guests will be seated together.

OUT AND ABOUT **Baltimore**

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
artbma.org

From a single object in 1914, The Baltimore Museum of Art's outstanding collection today encompasses 90,000 works of art, including the largest holding in the world of works by Henri Matisse, as well as masterpieces by Pablo Picasso, Paul Cézanne, and Vincent van Gogh.

The Walters Art Museum
600 North Charles Street
410.547.9000
thewalters.org

The Walters Art Museum is internationally renowned for its collection of art amassed substantially by two men, William and Henry Walters. The collection presents an overview of world art from pre-dynastic Egypt through 20th-century Europe and counts among its many treasures Greek sculpture and Roman sarcophagi; medieval ivories and Old Master paintings; Art Deco jewelry and 19th-century European and American masterpieces.

Harbor Cruises
301 Light Street
1.800.695.BOAT
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
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 \$
900 Key Highway
410.244.1900
avam.org

Babe Ruth Museum \$
216 Emory Street
410.727.1539
baberruthmuseum.com

Baltimore Museum of Industry \$
1415 Key Highway
410.727.4808
thebmi.org

B&O Railroad Museum \$
901 West Pratt Street
410.752.2490
borail.org

Fort McHenry \$
East Fort Avenue
410.962.4290
nps.gov/fomc

Maryland Science Center \$
Light Street & Key Highway
410.685.5225
mdsci.org

The Maryland Zoo \$
1 Safari Place
Baltimore, MD 21217
marylandzoo.org

Pimlico Race Track \$
5201 Park Heights Avenue
410.542.9400
pimlico.com

Port Discovery, the Kid-Powered Museum \$
35 Market Place
410.727.8120
portdiscovery.org

Shopping . . .

Fells Point
Broadway & Thames Streets

Inner Harbor/Gallery
Pratt & Light Streets

Harbor East
Alicanna Street & International Drive

\$ indicates that a fee is charged

MAY **1** Friday CLASS PARTIES

Class of 1950

Awards Luncheon
Westminster Hall
 Greene & Fayette Streets
11:30 am–1:00 pm
 Complimentary
Parking: Nearby garage & street
Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)

Class of 1955

The Maryland Club
 Maritime/Duck Room
 One East Eager Street
 410.727.2323
6:30 pm Reception
 Dinner to follow
 \$95 per person
Parking: Rear of building, enter on North Charles Street
Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)

Class of 1960

The Center Club
 Davidge Room
 100 Light Street
 410.727.7788
6:30 pm Reception
 Dinner to follow
 \$95 per person
Parking: Underground of building, enter on South Charles Street
Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)

Class of 1965

The Capital Grille Restaurant
 500 East Pratt Street
 410.703.4064
6:00 pm Reception
 Dinner to follow
 \$95 per person
Parking: Street and nearby parking lot
Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)

Class of 1970

The Center Club
 Rembrandt Peale Room
 100 Light Street
 410.727.7788
6:30 pm Reception
 Dinner to follow
 \$95 per person
Parking: Underground of building, enter on South Charles Street
Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)

Class of 1975

The Maryland Club
 Governors Room
 One East Eager Street
 410.727.2323
6:30 pm Reception
 Dinner to follow
 \$95 per person
Parking: Rear of building, enter on North Charles Street
Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)

Class of 1980

The Center Club
 16th Floor Lounge
 100 Light Street
 410.727.7788
6:30 pm Reception
 Dinner to follow
 \$95 per person
Parking: Underground of building, enter on South Charles Street
Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)

Class of 1985

The Center Club
 Garrett Room
 100 Light Street
 410.727.7788
6:30 pm Reception
 Dinner to follow
 \$95 per person
Parking: Underground of building, enter on South Charles Street
Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)

Class of 1990

The Center Club
 Miles Founders Room
 100 Light Street
 410.727.7788
6:30 pm Reception
 Dinner to follow
 \$95 per person
Parking: Underground of building, enter on South Charles Street
Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)

Class of 1995

The Maryland Club
 Ladies Lounge
 One East Eager Street
 443.727.2323
6:30 pm Reception
 Dinner to follow
 \$95 per person
Parking: Rear of building, enter on North Charles Street
Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)

Class of 2000

The Home of Tammy Lipman Burgunder
 2200 Cavesdale Road
 Owings Mills
 410.654.4434
6:00 pm Buffet
 \$65 per person
Parking: Street Parking
Attire: Casual

MAY **2** Saturday

Class of 2005

School of Medicine Gala
Hilton Baltimore Inner Harbor
 401 West Pratt Street
7:00 pm Reception
 Dinner to follow
 \$50 per person
Parking: Valet and garage
Attire: Black tie optional

Class of 2010

Cedar Lane Park
 Pavilion East
 10725 Route 108
 Columbia, MD 21044
 410.313.7275
3:00–6:00 pm Picnic
 \$30 per adult
 \$10 per child (ages 3-10)
 (Free for children under age 3)
Parking: On site
Attire: Casual

Class of 2015

School of Medicine Gala
Hilton Baltimore Inner Harbor
 401 West Pratt Street
7:00 pm Reception
 Dinner to follow
 \$50 per person
Parking: Valet and garage
Attire: Black tie optional

{Please notify us in advance if you have special dietary needs.}

Registration

Please return the enclosed registration form along with payment to the Medical Alumni Association office. You may also register on our website medicalalumni.org. 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 24, 2020. 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 27, 2020.**

Hotel ACCOMMODATIONS

Blocks of rooms have been reserved at the following three hotels. Be sure to mention the group name listed for each hotel. Room blocks will be held until each hotel's respective deadline. After that, requests will be filled on a space/rate availability basis. Links to these hotels are available on the MAA website medicalalumni.org by clicking the Reunion prompt.

Baltimore Marriott Inner Harbor at Camden Yards

110 South Eutaw Street
Baltimore, MD 21201
1-877-212-5752
\$145.00 Single/Double
until April 9, 2020
Mention group Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland

Hampton Inn Camden Yards

550 Washington Blvd
Baltimore, MD 21230
410-685-5000
\$117.00 King
Rate includes breakfast
until April 8, 2020
Mention group MAA or Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland

Days Inn Baltimore Inner Harbor

100 Hopkins Place
Baltimore, MD 21201
410.576.1000
\$99.00 Single/Double
until March 30, 2020
Mention group Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland

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REUNION Parking

Public parking is available in the following garages, as well as limited metered parking in the surrounding neighborhood: Baltimore Grand Parking Garage (West 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 their visitors. **The Medical Alumni Association will not validate parking tickets or be responsible for any parking charges incurred during Reunion.**

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