

149th MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

REUNION

2024

MAY 3-4



UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND  
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

# REUNION

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On behalf of the Medical Alumni Association Board of Directors, it is our pleasure to invite you to the 149th Reunion on May 3-4, 2024. We are hosting a number of activities during our two-day celebration. To participate you must register online at [www.medicalalumni.org](http://www.medicalalumni.org). Please do so today!

## REUNION SCHEDULE

# FRIDAY, MAY 3

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- 8:15-10:00 am**    **Open House & Check In**  
Davidge Hall
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- 8:30-9:30 am**    **Continental Breakfast**  
Davidge Hall
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- 8:30-9:45 am**    **Tour Maryland's Hospital:  
Four Decades After Privatization**  
Davidge Hall
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- 10:00-11:00 am**    **School of Medicine Update**  
Dr. Mark T. Gladwin, Dean  
Davidge Hall
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- 11:30-1:00 pm**    **Harry & Vivian Kramer Awards Luncheon  
& Business Meeting**  
Westminster Hall  
*\$40, Reservations Required*  
*Complimentary to the Class of 1974*
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- 1:30 -3:30 pm**    **Afternoon Check-in**  
Davidge Hall
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- 1:30-3:00 pm**    **30th Historical  
Clinicopathological Conference**  
Davidge Hall  
*Free Attendance, Reservations Required*  
*Reception to Follow*
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- 3:30-4:15 pm**    **Medical Education Update**  
Starts at Davidge Hall
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- EVENING**    **Class Parties 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984,  
1989, 1994, 1999, & 2004**



## REUNION SCHEDULE

# SATURDAY, MAY 4

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Medical School**  
Richard Colgan, M.D., Professor of  
Community and Family Medicine  
Davidge Hall

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### **EVENING**

**6:00 - 9:00 pm**    **Great Maryland Crab Feast**  
Whitehall Mill, Hampden  
*\$85, Reservations Required*  
*Includes Class Parties 2009, 2014 & 2019*

# FRIDAY, MAY 3

## **Tour Maryland's Hospital: Four Decades After Privatization**

**8:30-9:45 am**

***Davidge Hall***

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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 since its conversion to a private, not-for-profit enterprise in 1984.



# FRIDAY, MAY 3

## School of Medicine Update by Dr. Mark T. Gladwin, Dean

10:00–11:00 am

*Davidge Hall*

Join us for this medical school update by our dean, **Mark T. Gladwin, MD**, who is completing his second year as Maryland's 31st dean. 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.

# 149th 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 Class of 1974

Attire: Business Casual



*J. Lawrence Fitzpatrick, '83*

The MAA will be honoring recipients of its two annual awards as well as the golden anniversary class of 1974 during our awards luncheon and business meeting at Westminster Hall.

**J. Lawrence Fitzpatrick, '83**, is recipient of the 2024 Honor Award & Gold Key, presented since 1948 for outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. An assistant professor of surgery at Maryland, Fitzpatrick has served as chair of the department of surgery at Mercy Medical Center since 2003. For more than 20 years he has been a volunteer for Global Health Ministry surgical missions where it is estimated he has operated on more than 1,000 patients in Chulucanas, Peru.



*Elizabeth R. Brown, '72*

**Elizabeth R. Brown, '72**, is recipient of the 2024 MAA Distinguished Service Award, presented since 1986 for outstanding contributions to the MAA and medical school. Brown is a retired neonatal pediatrician with interest in fetal and newborn lung development. Most of her career was spent at Boston University as associate professor of pediatrics and director of neonatology at Boston City Hospital. Her interests expanded to public health and from 1991 to 1996, she was medical director of the City of Boston Department of Public Health. With homes in New Hampshire and Florida, her enthusiasm for Maryland never wavered, as she has hosted alumni events, attended her class reunions, and often advocated for student scholarships at regional alumni gatherings. Brown established an achievement-based endowed scholarship and has included the school in her estate plans.



*George C. Kochman, III, '08*

Members of the class of 1974, celebrating its 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 **George C. Kochman, III, '08**.

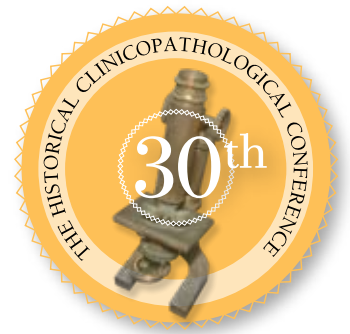
# THE 30TH HISTORICAL CLINICOPATHOLOGICAL

**Friday, May 3 • 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. Here we present the case history of this year's patient.*

# LAST REPAST

This patient is revered for having fomented a religious revolution against the dominant evil of Brahmanism. He rejected the caste system, bloody sacrifices, and the authority of the Vedas. He promoted moral enlightenment over trust in rituals through selfless endeavor. His gospel continues to resonate with millions throughout the world today more than 2,000 years after his death. It advocates a comprehensive love for all creatures intertwined with a belief in reincarnation. It stresses a “Middle Way” between a life of indulgence and one of harsh austerity in developing understanding in religious as well as secular matters through personal experience.

The patient was born in the Terai lowlands of India, near the foothills of the Himalayas, during the 6<sup>th</sup> century B.C.E. His people were members of the Gotama clan of the Sakya tribe. Tradition has it that his family belonged to the second of the four Indian castes—the aristocratic warrior caste known as the khattiyas. However, some scholars doubt that a caste system actually existed among the Sakya during the patient's day.

Only fragments of the patient's life were recorded for posterity. In fact, no attempt was made to piece together the details of his life story into a continuous narrative until more than 400 years after his death. Moreover, the first narrative, as well as other later versions, are embellished with fanciful details that make it difficult to separate fact from legend. Nevertheless, certain key elements of the patient's life and medical history are reasonably well established.

He is reported to have been extraordinarily gifted both mentally and physically, excelling in subjects and activities as diverse as mathematics, wrestling, poetry, archery, and music. He had curly blue/black hair with a snow-white tuft in the middle of his brow,

a broad, smooth forehead, and a prominent lump jutting out of the front of his skull. His eyes were black, his teeth perfectly white and 40 in number. His chest and shoulders were broad and his skin soft and golden. His arms reached to his knees when he stood erect. His fingers and toes were long and webbed, his nails

ONE ANCIENT SOURCE ATTRIBUTED THE ILLNESS TO A CHRONIC GASTRIC UPSET, POSSIBLY DYSENTERY, BUT THE PRECISE DETAILS OF DISORDER ARE LONG FORGOTTEN.



rounded. He had a powerful gait with a tendency to veer to the right when he walked. On looking backwards, he would turn his whole body “as an elephant does.”

In his youth, the patient sought spiritual enlightenment through extreme austerity as a means of subduing his appetites and passions. First, he practiced

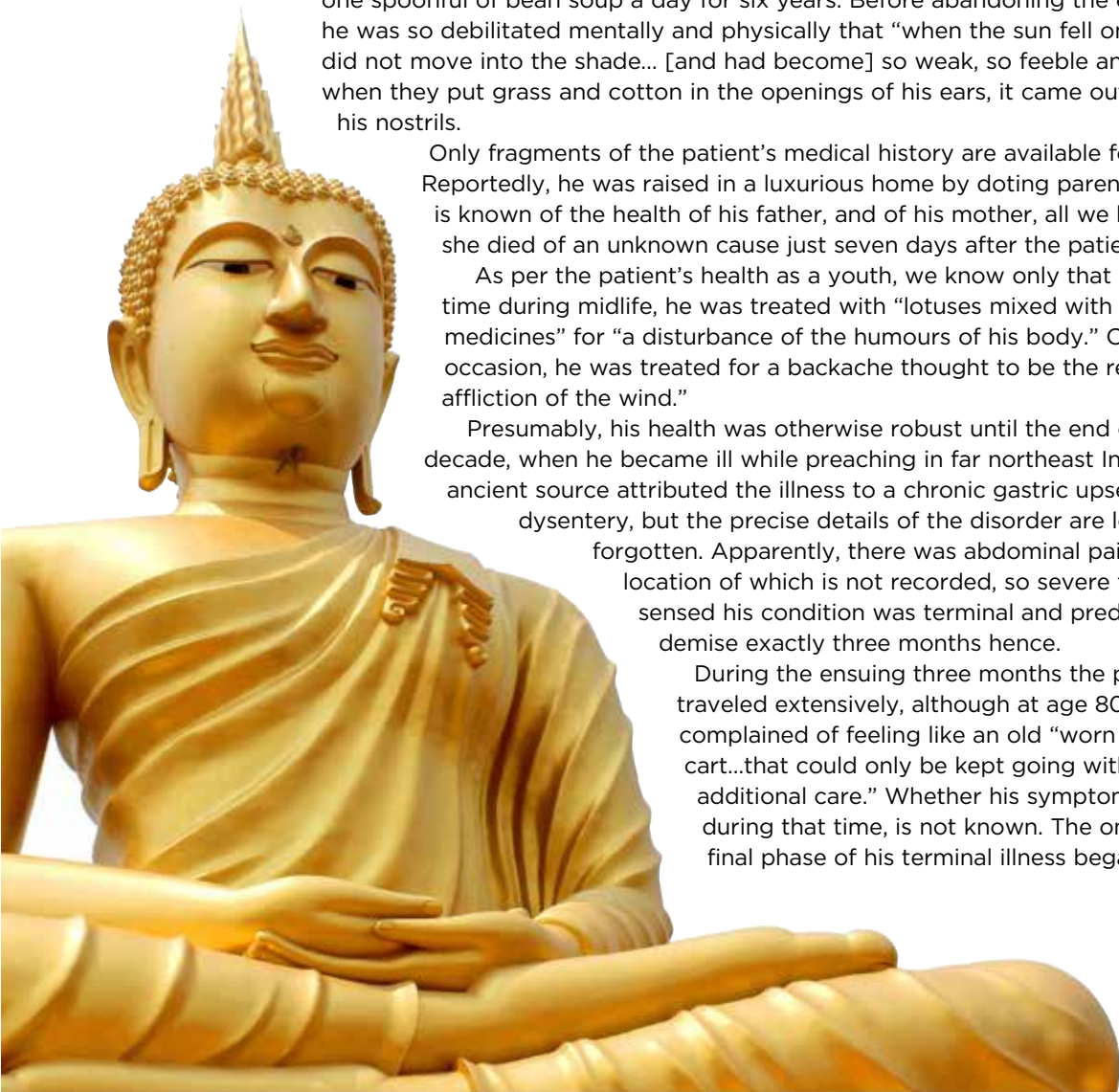
breath control, holding his breath for longer and longer periods. Then he turned to self-mortification through an extreme fast, during which he consumed as little as one spoonful of bean soup a day for six years. Before abandoning the experiment, he was so debilitated mentally and physically that “when the sun fell on him, he did not move into the shade... [and had become] so weak, so feeble and thin that when they put grass and cotton in the openings of his ears, it came out through his nostrils.

Only fragments of the patient’s medical history are available for analysis. Reportedly, he was raised in a luxurious home by doting parents. Nothing is known of the health of his father, and of his mother, all we know is that she died of an unknown cause just seven days after the patient’s birth.

As per the patient’s health as a youth, we know only that at some time during midlife, he was treated with “lotuses mixed with various medicines” for “a disturbance of the humours of his body.” On another occasion, he was treated for a backache thought to be the result of “an affliction of the wind.”

Presumably, his health was otherwise robust until the end of his eighth decade, when he became ill while preaching in far northeast India. One ancient source attributed the illness to a chronic gastric upset, possibly dysentery, but the precise details of the disorder are long forgotten. Apparently, there was abdominal pain, the exact location of which is not recorded, so severe the patient sensed his condition was terminal and predicted his demise exactly three months hence.

During the ensuing three months the patient traveled extensively, although at age 80, he complained of feeling like an old “worn out cart...that could only be kept going with much additional care.” Whether his symptoms recurred during that time, is not known. The onset of the final phase of his terminal illness began when



a lowly metalworker prepared for him a meal consisting of sweet rice, cakes, and a quantity of sūkara-maddava (variously translated as dried boars flesh, “pig’s delight,” soft rice, and an elixir). When the meal was served, the patient instructed his host to serve the sūkara-maddava to him alone, which he said only he could digest, and to bury in a hole any of the dish that was left. As soon as the patient had eaten, he became violently ill with sharp abdominal pain reminiscent of his prior episode of “dysentery.” Although apparently “conscious and awake” he was unaware of his surroundings and appeared exceedingly pale. He walked to a nearby river where he bathed and drank. Feeling exhausted, he lay down on his right side and progressed through the four stages of deep meditation before dying on precisely the day he had predicted three months earlier.

## THE 30TH HISTORICAL CLINICOPATHOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

### CLINICAL PRESENTATION

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**Colleen Christmas, MD**, is associate professor of medicine at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Practicing geriatric medicine primary care and consultative geriatric medicine, she serves as director of the primary care leadership track and faculty in the college’s advising program. Christmas’s academic interests include medical education, professional identity formation, nutrition and exercise in the elderly. She is the current governor of the Maryland Chapter, American College of Physicians.

### HISTORICAL PRESENTATION

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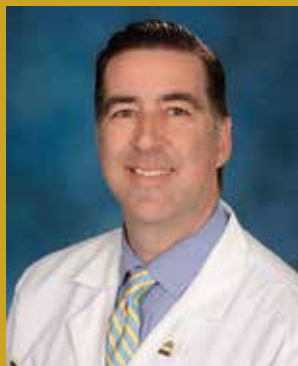
**Eyal Aviv, PhD**, is associate professor of religion at The George Washington University whose interest lie in Buddhist philosophy and intellectual history. His research includes intersections between early Buddhist philosophy, especially of the Abhidharma and the Yogacara traditions, and contemporary philosophy. He is author of *Differentiating the Pearl from the Fish-Eye: Ouyang Jingwu and the Revival of Scholastic Buddhism*, Leiden: Brill press, 2020.

# FRIDAY, MAY 3

## Medical Education Update

3:30–5:00 pm

*Davidge Hall*



*Joseph Martinez, '98*

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 medical education update is headed by **Joseph Martinez, '98**, associate dean for medical education and learning environment and associate professor of emergency medicine. Learn about the recently implemented Renaissance Curriculum. The tour begins at Davidge Hall with a program in the Maurice Reid, '99, Classroom in the Bressler Building.

## Class Parties

See the details of your class party on pages 14 and 15.



*Class of 1998*

# SATURDAY, MAY 4

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## Campus Walking Tour

9:30–10:45 am

*Davidge Hall*

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Health Sciences Facility III, a 450,000 square-foot state-of-the-art research complex is just one of the new facilities to spring up over the past decade. We've also expanded Shock Trauma, our BioPark, and Hospital. And over the past three decades we've witnessed the openings of a campus center, health sciences library, plus new buildings for our law, dental, and nursing schools.



## Restoring Davidge Hall: An Update

11:00–11:45 am

*Davidge Hall*

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With scaffolding erected around Davidge Hall it is no secret that the next phase of restoration work is underway. Over a period of five years the building will have received new restrooms, a complete overhaul of the mechanical systems, and a new roof. Attention is also focusing on the interior restoration our National Historic Landmark, and the plan is to return the old medical building to its appearance in the early 1800s. A personal tour is part of the 45-minute presentation.

# SATURDAY, MAY 4

## Complimentary Picnic

11:30 am–1:00 pm

*Davidge Hall*

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The grounds of Davidge Hall are open for this complimentary picnic and will 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.

## Sir William Osler and His Impact on Our Medical School

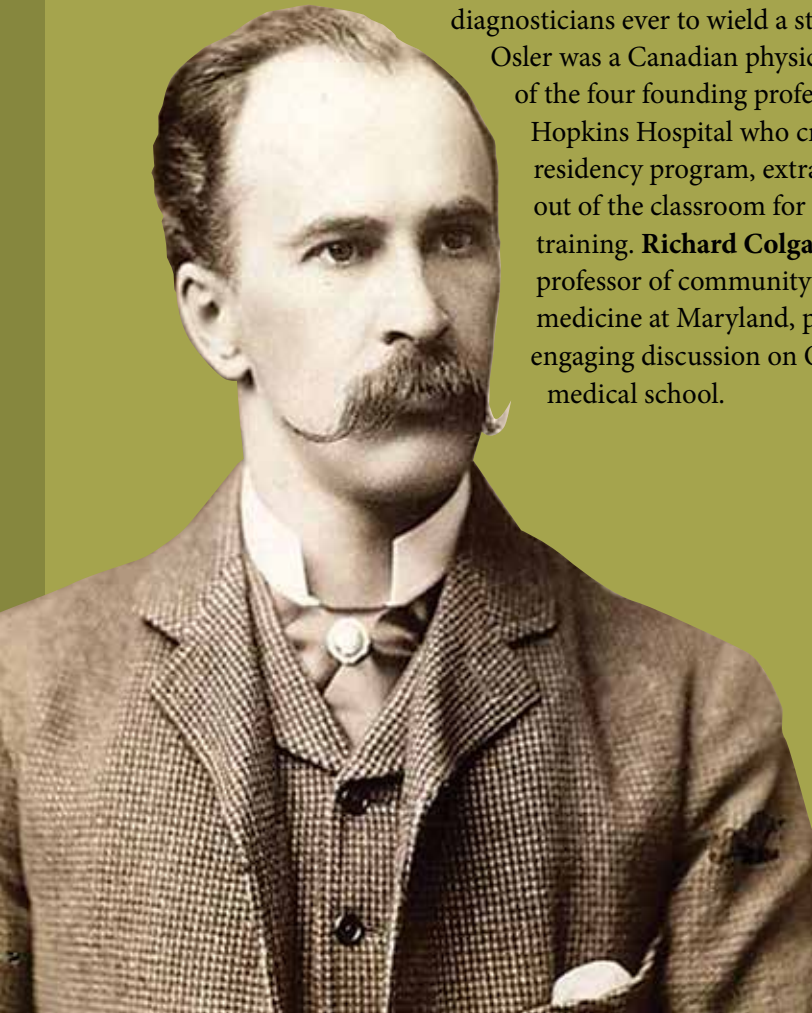
12:15–1:00 pm

*Davidge Hall*

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Sir William Osler has frequently been described as the Father of Modern Medicine and one of the “greatest diagnosticians ever to wield a stethoscope.”

Osler was a Canadian physician and one of the four founding professors of Johns Hopkins Hospital who created the first residency program, extracting students out of the classroom for bedside training. **Richard Colgan, M.D.**, professor of community and family medicine at Maryland, presents this engaging discussion on Osler’s relationship with and impact on our medical school.



*Richard Colgan, M.D.*



## The Great Maryland Crab Feast

**6:00 - 9:00 pm**

***Whitehall Mill***

*3300 Clipper Mill Road, Baltimore 21211*

*\$85.00 per person (casual dress)*

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This year's all-comers event is the Great Maryland Crab Feast. The event is being held in the Penguin Room of Whitehall Mill in Hampden. Not a crab lover? That's okay, we have you covered. Live music featuring Geno Marriott & the Spirit of Jazz will create a festive mood for alumni and guests of all ages. We'll also have a large screen to watch the Kentucky Derby; so be there at 6:00. Several classes have selected this event for their parties.

# CLASS F

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## Class of 1964

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FRIDAY, MAY 3

### The Center Club

100 Light Street

410.727.7788

6:30 pm Reception

Dinner to follow

\$120 per person

*Parking: Underground of building, enter on South Charles Street*

*Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)*

## Class of 1974

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FRIDAY, MAY 3

### The Center Club

100 Light Street

410.727.7788

6:30 pm Reception

Dinner to follow

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## Class of 1984

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FRIDAY, MAY 3

### The Center Club

100 Light Street

410.727.7788

6:30 pm Reception

Dinner to follow

\$120 per person

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*Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)*

## Class of 1969

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FRIDAY, MAY 3

### The Maryland Club

One East Eager Street

410.727.2323

6:30 pm Reception

Dinner to follow

\$110 per person

*Parking: Rear of building, enter on North Charles Street*

*Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)*

## Class of 1979

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FRIDAY, MAY 3

### The Center Club

100 Light Street

410.727.7788

6:30 pm Reception

Dinner to follow

\$120 per person

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## Class of 1989

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FRIDAY, MAY 3

### The Maryland Club

One East Eager Street

410.727.2323

6:30 pm Reception

Dinner to follow

\$110 per person

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*Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)*



# PARTIES

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2024

## **Class of 1994**

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FRIDAY, MAY 3

### **The Maryland Club**

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410.727.2323

6:30 pm Reception

Dinner to follow

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## **Class of 1999**

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FRIDAY, MAY 3

### **The Maryland Club**

One East Eager Street  
410.727.2323

6:30 pm Reception

Dinner to follow

\$110 per person

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*Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)*

## **Class of 2004**

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FRIDAY, MAY 3

### **The Maryland Club**

One East Eager Street  
410.727.2323

6:30 pm Reception

Dinner to follow

\$110 per person

*Parking: Rear of building, enter on North Charles Street*

*Attire: Smart Casual (no jacket & tie required)*

## **Class of 2009**

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SATURDAY, MAY 4

### **Whitehall Mill**

3300 Clipper Mill Road  
6:00-9:00 pm Crab Feast

\$85 per person

*Parking: On Site*

*Attire: Casual*

## **Class of 2014**

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SATURDAY, MAY 4

### **Whitehall Mill**

3300 Clipper Mill Road  
6:00-9:00 pm Crab Feast

\$85 per person

*Parking: On Site*

*Attire: Casual*

## **Class of 2019**

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SATURDAY, MAY 4

### **Whitehall Mill**

3300 Clipper Mill Road  
6:00-9:00 pm Crab Feast

\$85 per person

*Parking: On Site*

*Attire: Casual*

# 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

Aliceanna Street &  
International Drive

*\$ indicates that a fee is charged*

# HOTEL

## ACCOMMODATIONS

Blocks of rooms have been reserved at the following hotels. Be sure to mention the Event 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. You can register online on the MAA website [medicalalumni.org](http://medicalalumni.org) by clicking the Reunion prompt.



### Baltimore Marriott Inner Harbor at Camden Yards

110 South Eutaw Street  
Baltimore, MD 21201  
Call in Reservations 877.212.5752 or  
800.228.9290

**Rate:** \$159.00 per night  
Until April 1, 2024

#### Mention Event Name:

UM Medical Alumni Association

#### Book online:

[book.passkey.com/event/50711566/owner/289/home?utm\\_campaign=293070992](http://book.passkey.com/event/50711566/owner/289/home?utm_campaign=293070992)



# REGISTRATION

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Register online at [www.medicalalumni.org](http://www.medicalalumni.org) to ensure participation in these events. Once received by the alumni office, an email confirmation will be transmitted to you with directions to events and any other details you'll need to have in advance of the activities. Name tags, tickets, and additional information will be available at the registration desk in Davidge Hall or at the first event you are registered to attend. **In order to fulfill obligations to our vendors, the Medical Alumni Association is unable to refund any registration fees after Monday, April 29, 2024.**

# REUNION PARKING

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Public parking is available in the following garages, as well as limited metered parking in the surrounding neighborhood: Baltimore Grand Parking Garage (W Baltimore & Paca Streets); Marriott Hotel (Eutaw & Lombard Streets); and the Penn Parking Garage (Pratt & Penn Streets). The Plaza Garage on Redwood Street is open primarily for hospital patients and their visitors and is considerably more expensive to visitors. **The Medical Alumni Association will not validate parking tickets or be responsible for any parking charges incurred during Reunion.**

# 2023-24 MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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