

# *The Enduring Power of Leadership*

*A Retrospective on the Bicentennial  
of America's Oldest Public Medical School*



2007

The

he bicentennial anniversary celebration of the University of Maryland School of Medicine was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. No other American public medical school has reached this milestone, nor has any other entered a third century.

Considering the inherent pressures of such an undertaking, our 200th anniversary celebration was appropriate, comprehensive, smoothly executed, and memorable.

This special retrospective section chronicles the year that ultimately became a very special milestone in the history of public medical education in America.

The anniversary theme was "The Enduring Power of Leadership," and I cannot imagine a more appropriate set of words to represent our rich history and unlimited potential. Each month in 2007 featured at least one scholarly or social event which paid tribute to 20 decades of accomplishments.

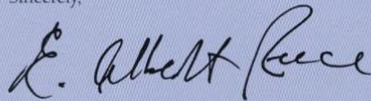
Planning began in early 2005, by Dean Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP. His vision of an unprecedented year-long venture guided the planning process. The first task was his appointment of two groups: The 50-member Bicentennial Advisory Committee and the 12 senior staff members of the Bicentennial Task Force. The former brought forward ideas from internal and external stakeholders, while the latter was responsible for implementation.

In mid-2005, a full-time bicentennial director joined the office of public affairs, whose members staffed the event planning, publications, web site, media relations, graphics, and business aspects of the celebration. In collaboration with the planning teams, the school's departments, programs, centers and institutes embraced the anniversary through lecture series, dinners, awards, reunions, and other creative opportunities, while the Medical Alumni Association had representation on both committees and handled its own anniversary-related projects.

My sincere congratulations to the scores of people and organizations involved in this effort. High on that list is our partner, the University of Maryland Medical Center, donors, elected officials, faculty members, students, and staff, and our outstanding alumni who so ably represent the University of Maryland School of Medicine in their professional and personal lives.

I hope you enjoy re-visiting our anniversary in the following pages as much as we enjoyed bringing it to you.

Sincerely,



E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA  
Vice President for Medical Affairs, University of Maryland  
John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers Distinguished Professor and  
Dean, School of Medicine



# January

IN JANUARY, THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland Medical Alumni Association published a 200-year retrospective of the School of Medicine, detailing the achievements of our graduates and faculty. In addition, the *Journal of American Medical Association* published an article about our 200-year history and our many accomplishments. Both publications had a

nationwide audience and garnered tremendous visibility for the medical school's 200th anniversary celebration.

On January 30th, the medical school hosted a bicentennial kick-off breakfast for the Maryland General Assembly in Annapolis. House Speaker Michael E. Busch and Senate President Thomas V. "Mike" Miller, Jr. were our honored guests and both spoke eloquently about the school and our two centuries of discoveries, breakthroughs and contributions to the state and nation. After the breakfast, students and faculty met with legislators from their home districts to ask for their support to ensure that medical education remains of the highest caliber.



(1) Medical Alumni Association publication

(2) University of Maryland School of Medicine faculty and students in the Miller Senate Office Building, just prior to setting off for their appointments with legislators from their home districts

(3) Vice Dean Bruce Jarrell, MD, and two medical students meet with a legislator in Annapolis to ask for continued support from the Maryland state legislature.

(4) L-R: Speaker Michael Bush, Delegate Melvin Stukes, UMB President David J. Ramsay, MD, DPhil, Dean Reece, Delegate Ruth Kirk and Delegate Keith Haynes with the School of Medicine resolution on the floor of the Maryland House of Delegates

# February

THE FIRST IN A SERIES of three bicentennial lectures was held February 26th at the Hippodrome Theatre. Titled "Perspectives on Diabetes: The Historian, The Physician, The Patient," the evening was a public service forum sponsored by the University of Maryland Medical Center, University of Maryland Medical System and the Joslin Diabetes Center, with additional support from the Dr. Charles Getz Memorial Lecture Fund-Medicine.

The majority of the audience either had diabetes or had a family member living with the disease; so they were anxious to hear about the latest innovations in treatment. E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA, dean of the medical school and an expert in diabetes during pregnancy, spoke of ways to lower the risks of birth defects in children born to diabetic women. Alan Shuldiner, MD, professor and head of the division of endocrinology, diabetes and nutrition in the department of medicine, detailed his work with the Old World Amish, whose cooperation provides important information about the genetic causes of diabetes due to its homogeneous genetic pool. Stephen Bartlett, MD, professor and chair of the department of surgery, gave insight into pancreatic transplants and other surgical options for diabetes treatment. He was followed by his former student, James Shapiro, MD, now at the University of Alberta in Canada, who is heading a groundbreaking trial involving islet-cell transplantation.

Television news correspondent Dr. Bob Arnot hosted the forum and in-between speakers, he educated and entertained the audience with vignettes about the history of diabetes and the discovery of insulin, as well as the history of the medical school and the important contributions its doctors have made to medicine over the last 200 years.

The evening ended with an appearance by Patti LaBelle, who did not disappoint with her open and honest presentation on living diabetes. Announcing herself as a "diva-betic," the singer charmed the audience with her down-to-earth discussion about how diabetes has affected her life and career.



(1) Patti LaBelle

(2) SOM Board of Visitor  
Christine Sarbanes and husband,  
Senator Paul Sarbanes

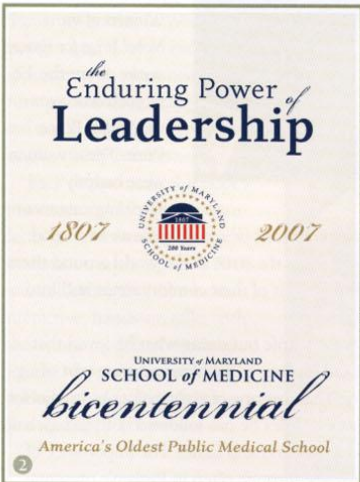
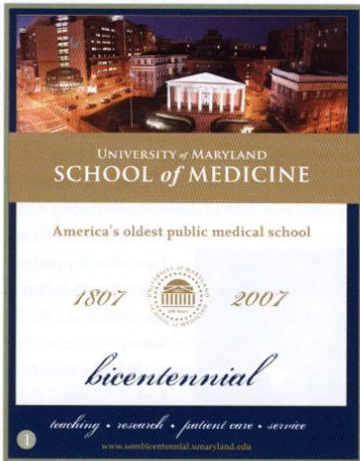


## Joslin Diabetes Center

affiliate at University of Maryland Medical Center



# March

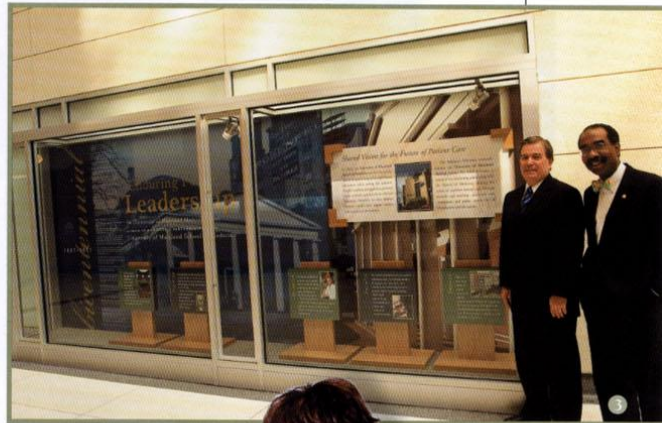


(1 & 2) Bicentennial promotional pieces

(3) Medical Center chief executive Jeffrey Rivest and SOM dean E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA, at a bicentennial display in the hospital

(4) Pamela Peeke, MD, MPH

IN CELEBRATION of Women's History Month, Pamela Peeke, MD, MPH, Maryland clinical assistant professor, department of family & community medicine, medical correspondent for the Discovery Health Channel and the physician behind the popular, award-winning National Body Challenge campaign and television series, gave a lecture on March 27 about the importance of staying fit no matter what your age. Peeke is also the author of numerous fitness books, including *Body for Life for Women*, *Fight Fat After Forty* and the upcoming *Fit for Life*. She teaches third and fourth year students, to whom she passes on the lessons she's learned from her own research and experience.



# April

“THE ENDURING POWER OF LEADERSHIP” was the theme for the second of three lectures at the Hippodrome Theatre. Presenters Bob Arnot, MD, Judith Hicks Stiehm, PhD, and Cal Ripken, Jr. spoke of the qualities that can turn ordinary people into extraordinary leaders.

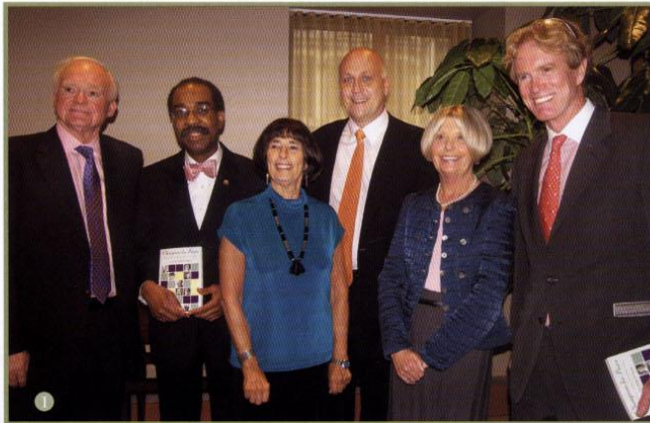
Lack of fear seems to be the key to Dr. Arnot's success. He discussed his new television show, called “Dr. Danger,” an appropriate title for the experiences he shared with the audience about his adventures in war-torn areas around the world. However, the key message in his presentation was not about his own accomplishments, but of the everyday heroes he's met during his journeys—men and women who may not

have chosen to lead, but who stepped up into the role when the situation called for it.

Educator/author Judith Stiehm, whose 10th book is entitled *Champions for Peace: Women Winners of the Nobel Prize for Peace*, spoke about the 12 women who won the Nobel Peace Prize. These women were happily pursuing careers or

religious vocations or enjoying life as wives and mothers when the strife in the world around them forced them out of their comfort zones and into history.

It wasn't strife but doing what he loved that made Cal Ripken, Jr. such an enduring part of history. That was one of eight points he credits for his success; rules he has followed both in baseball and as a husband and father. The importance of family came through often in Ripken's presentation, which was filled with stories of his father and the lessons Cal, Sr. imparted and how the Orioles' Hall of Famer is passing on this knowledge to his own son, Ryan.



☞ (1) David J. Ramsay, DM, DPhil, president of UMB, Dean Reece, Judith Stiehm, PhD, Cal Ripken, Jr., Mrs. Anne Ramsay, and Bob Arnot, MD

☞ (2) Cal Ripken, Jr., with Frederick J. Hatem, '51, the obstetrician who delivered Calvin Edwin Ripken, Jr. in 1960

More than 600 medical students fanned out across Baltimore to help others in the first student service day at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Medical students cleaned and painted elementary schools, helped build houses for Habitat for Humanity, gave presentations at the Maryland Science Center and conducted a Mini-Med School for high school students interested in the health field.

The Maryland Science Center was the biggest service site of the day, with 75 medical students manning a variety of kid-friendly presentations geared toward hundreds of elementary and middle school students. In "Grossology," medical students helped third graders understand why swallowing air creates gas. The medical students believe the time they spent with the children made science more accessible and less intimidating to them, and will encourage more young people to consider careers in science or medicine.

Medical students also helped build two Habitat for Humanity houses in West Baltimore. The two rowhouses, right next door to each other, afforded volunteers the opportunity to paint new drywall, put up scaffolding, hang roofs and nail shingles, and lay carpet for two needy families.

Back in the medical school's gross anatomy lab, medical students gave lectures to high school students on such topics as AIDS and influenza, and then held interactive, hands-on talks with plasticized models of diseased organs, while talking with the students about what it's like to be a medical student.



☞ (1) Gary Schwartzbauer and Mitch Gutshall, both in the Class of '07, help build a house for a needy Baltimore family.

☞ (2) Samantha Smith, Class of '10, reviews anatomy specimens with students from Sollers Point Technical High School.

☞ (3) Keri Quinn, Class of '09, helps put up scaffolding at a Habitat for Humanity house in West Baltimore.

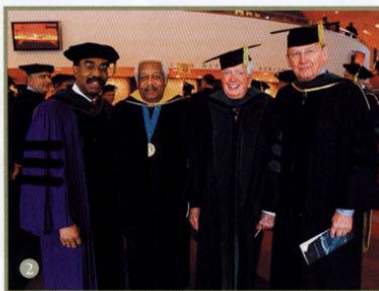
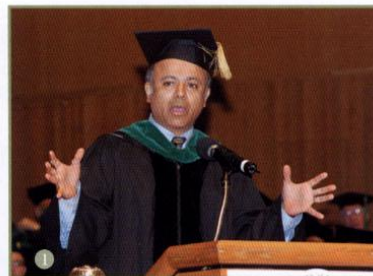
# May

THE 2007 BICENTENNIAL convocation was a festive and exciting occasion. It started with a scholarships and awards breakfast on May 17. Later that day, graduation ceremonies were held for students in the physical therapy and rehabilitation science, medical and research technology and genetic counseling programs. Fifty-three students in the physical therapy and rehabilitation science program received doctoral degrees (doctor of science in physical therapy, transitional doctor of physical therapy and doctor of physical therapy). Twenty-nine medical and research technology students received BS and MS degrees, and post baccalaureate certificates. Eight genetic counseling students received master of science degrees.

The next day—May 18—was pre-commencement convocation for the medical school and graduation for the University of Maryland, Baltimore. Pre-commencement convocation was held at Meyerhoff Symphony Hall for 157 graduating medical students and their families and friends. Graduation nicely coincided with the alumni reunion; so the school's 200th anniversary was commemorated with a standing-room-only crowd, augmented by alumni from each class as far back as 1934, who were part of the procession and platform party, and a record number of faculty who attended as part of their academic citizenship requirement.

The special guest speaker, chosen by the graduating students, was Abraham Verghese, MD, distinguished chair in medicine and the distinguished professor of ethics at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center, San Antonio. He is also the founding director of the center for medical humanities and ethics at the university. Verghese, a writer, humanist and practicing physician, talked about the importance of the human touch in practicing medicine in the 21st century.

Also in attendance at convocation were representatives from the four private medical schools that are older than Maryland. Representing the four Ivy League private schools were: Alan Wasserstein, MD, vice dean for faculty affairs, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine (1765), Lanny G. Close, MD, Howard W. Smith Professor and Chair, Department of Otolaryngology/Head and Neck Surgery, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons (1767), Daniel D. Federman, MD, senior dean for alumni relations and clinical teaching, and the Carl W. Walter Distinguished Professor of Medicine and Medical Education, Harvard Medical School (1782), and Charles Mannix, JD, associate dean and chief operating officer, Dartmouth Medical School (1797). Dr. Darrell Kirch, president of the Association of American Medical Schools, represented the remaining 120 American medical schools.



(1) Abraham Verghese, MD

(2) L-R: Dean E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA, stands with the three School of Medicine deans who directly preceded him; Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP, John M. Dennis, '45, and John H. Moxley, III, MD.

Dean Reece also shared the stage with the three deans who preceded him: Dr. Donald E. Wilson (1991–2006), Dr. John M. Dennis (1973–1990) and Dr. John H. Moxley, III (1969–1973). The four represent 37 of the 200 years of enduring leadership at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.



(1) Thomas Scalea, MD

(2) Maryland governor Martin O'Malley at the gala

Could President Abraham Lincoln survive a gunshot wound from an assassin's bullet if it had occurred in 2007 instead of 1865, due to modern advances in trauma care? If so, what would have been the impact on history? Those questions were the focus of the 13th annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference (CPC) sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association, University of Maryland School of Medicine and the Veterans Affairs Maryland Health Care System in Baltimore.

Held in historic Davidge Hall, this annual conference is devoted to the modern medical diagnosis of disorders that affected prominent historical figures. More than 300 alumni, faculty members, students and local history buffs attended the CPC, one of the alumni association's reunion programs.

President Lincoln sustained a massive head wound after the bullet from John Wilkes Booth's derringer entered the back of his head and stopped just behind his left eye, de-

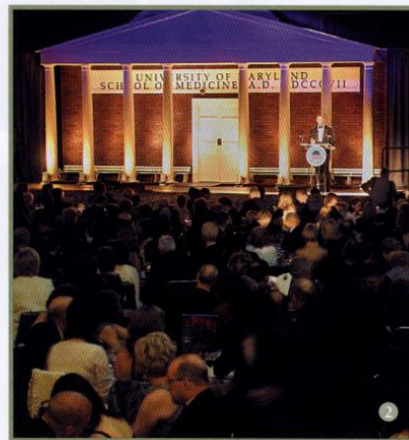
stroying the left side of the brain in the process. Thomas M. Scalea, MD, professor, department of surgery, director, program in trauma, and physician-in-chief at the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center, explained how Lincoln would be treated at Shock Trauma, home of the world's first dedicated trauma center, opened in 1968.

Scalea said he believed there is little question that President Lincoln would have been disabled. But he believes that if Lincoln had been brought to the Shock Trauma Center in 2007, his survival, while not guaranteed, would have been a very reasonable expectation.

Philip A. Mackowiak, '70, professor and vice chair, department of medicine, and director of medical care at the VA Maryland Health Care System, created the Historical CPC in 1995. He has authored a new book, *Post Mortem: Solving History's Great Medical Mysteries*, which re-examines 12 of the cases that have been presented at these Historical CPCs.

On Friday May 18th, 1400 people descended upon the Baltimore Convention Center to celebrate the University of Maryland School of Medicine's bicentennial. The black-tie gala was attended by faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends, many of whom were in town for commencement and reunion weekend activities. From 6:30 p.m., through midnight and beyond, the crowd was wined, dined and entertained, in a period setting that was befitting this unique event. Dean Reece welcomed special guests, including Maryland governor Martin O'Malley, Maryland House of Delegates Speaker of the House Michael Busch, and former Maryland state senator Francis X. Kelly.

In the ballroom, the stage was set with a near-exact replica of the façade of Davidge Hall. From there, the program began with welcome remarks from Dean Reece, a special appearance by medical school founder John Beale Davidge (portrayed by actor Alan Wade), followed by a speech by Governor O'Malley and remarks by honorary co-chairs Melvin Sharoky, '76, and wife Alexias. Entertainment was provided after dinner by comedian Dennis Miller. Known for his candor, Mr. Miller's quick wit and rants kept the crowd laughing while he covered topics ranging from politics to pollution.



(May continued next page)

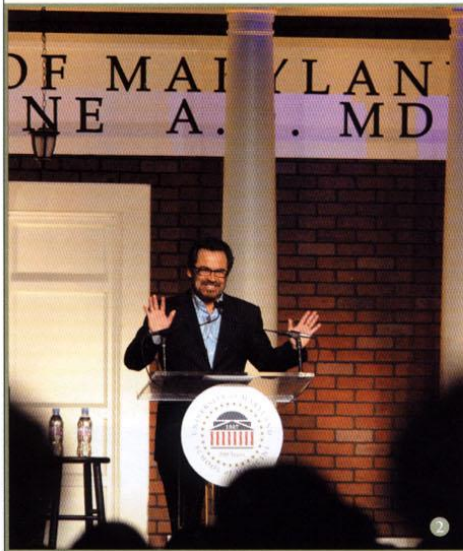
# May

(May continued)

Dessert was presented in the reception area where the band Stevie V & The Heart Attackers hit the stage and opened the dance floor.

Led by Stephen Valenti, '78, they played a selection of hits from the 50s to the present including rock, soul, Top 40, and swing. Over the past nine years, Stevie V & The Heart Attackers have performed only once per year at a local fundraiser called Heartfest. But, since the band is comprised of many University of Maryland School of Medicine alumni, they not only help celebrate the bicentennial in grand fashion, but performed pro bono.

The bicentennial gala was made possible by generous corporate, department and alumni sponsors. The Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, Inc, served as the presenting sponsor of the event; Whiting-Turner was the platinum bicentennial sponsor; and gold sponsors included Mercantile Bank; Provident Bank; Somerset Pharmaceuticals, Inc.; The University of Maryland Medical System; University Physicians, Inc.; and James Frenkil, '37 and wife Carolyn McGuire Frenkil. Profits from the gala will help the University of Maryland Fund for Medicine assist the school's missions in medical education, biomedical research, patient care and community service.



(1) Tom Scalea, MD, professor of surgery, Sharon Henry, MD, associate professor of surgery, and Governor Martin O'Malley

(2) Comedian Dennis Miller

(3) Bicentennial gala honorary co-chairs Melvin Sharoly, '76 (far left) and his wife, Alexias (far right), enjoy the night's festivities with Richard Colgan, MD, associate professor of family & community medicine, and wife Deborah

(4) Willarda V. Edwards, '77, with Vernon R. McIntyre

*July / August*

APPROXIMATELY 35 CHILDREN between the ages of five and 13 got a taste of medical school when the University of Maryland School of Medicine kicked off its first Mini-Med School for Kids on July 11. The first five sessions were held at the Salvation Army's Franklin Square Boys & Girls Club headquarters in West Baltimore, where the kids were gathered for summer camp. The sixth session was held at the medical school, with lectures, tours and an interactive visit to a laboratory.

Like all of our medical students, their education started with an anatomy lesson, and continued with courses on diabetes, obesity and the importance of nutrition, asthma, smoking, drug and alcohol addiction, and HIV and sexually transmitted infections. Medical School faculty lecturers used games, quizzes and props to make their lectures enjoyable, entertaining, and memorable for the children.

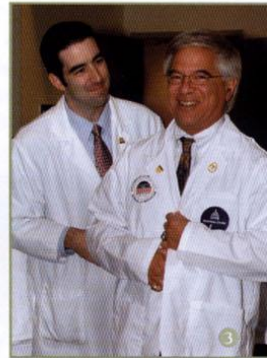


(1) Mini-Med School for Kids students experiment with basic science in the center for celiac research while on campus for an interactive tour of the medical school.

(2) Maryland delegate Carolyn J. B. Howard, left, and Paula Hollinger, Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, listen as Larry Anderson, PhD, professor, department of anatomy & neurobiology, explains the importance of cadavers in educating first-year medical students.

(3) Maryland delegate Samuel "Sandy" Rosenberg, right, receives his white coat from Joe Martinez, '98, assistant dean for Student Affairs.

Mini-Med School for Kids ended on August 15 when the campers visited the medical school for a field trip. The children experienced firsthand what it's like to work in a laboratory. Their lab activities included peering through microscopes to analyze cells on the slides below and learning about how laboratories function, what research is and why it is important, and the path to becoming a researcher in a medical school. Afterwards, Camell Cooper, MD, associate professor, department of surgery and program in trauma, gave an informative presentation on violence and violence intervention, followed by a tour of Shock Trauma.



Members of Congress, the Maryland General Assembly and other state officials got a taste of life as a medical student in a special bicentennial program at the school August 13 and 22. The program was Project Medical Education (PME), an initiative by the Association of American Medical Colleges to educate policymakers about the process of medical education, the benefits it provides, its complex funding mechanisms and the essential role of government in providing financial support.

The day kicked off with a white coat ceremony, where the participants donned the traditional garb of medicine and assumed the role of a medical student. Then it was off to class, which started—as the first year of medical school traditionally does—in the gross anatomy lab. PME participants toured medical school labs, classrooms and patient care areas, seeing first hand the costly technology required to educate medical students and treat patients in the 21st century. Legislators also learned about the busy life of faculty physicians, who must simultaneously treat patients, educate students and conduct research.

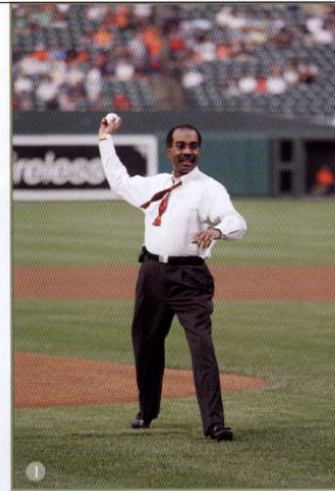
There were also discussions on health disparities, the impending shortage of doctors and the importance of state funding for new research facilities to keep Maryland competitive. The day ended with an opportunity to speak with real-life medical students, not only about their futures but about the future of medicine as well.

# September

FRIENDS OF THE MEDICAL school packed the upper decks of Camden Yards on September 6 to cheer on the Baltimore Orioles against the first-place Boston Red Sox. The evening was the latest celebration of the school's bicentennial, and included Dean E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA, throwing out a ceremonial first pitch.

As part of the bicentennial event, medical students from all four years manned a booth on the Eutaw Street concourse, where they handed out medical school pins and offered a unique glimpse into medical education with a display of plastinized body parts from their anatomy classroom.

In keeping with the bicentennial's historical theme, the Orioles were dressed in the uniforms of the Negro League's Baltimore Black Sox, to whom they paid tribute before the game. Despite the roars from the partisan crowd, the O's lost 7-6 to the soon-to-be World Series champions.

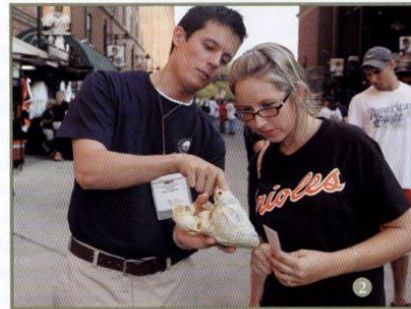


The Bicentennial Lecture Series at the Hippodrome Theatre concluded September 24 with a presentation on the central nervous system from the point of view of both doctors and patients. Entitled "Perspectives on the Central Nervous System: The Scientists & The Patients," the lecture was moderated once again by television correspondent Dr. Bob Arnot.

Former Attorney General of the United States Janet Reno headlined the lecture, along with Mark McEwen, a former network TV weatherman and reporter. Both Reno, who has Parkinson's disease, and McEwen, who suffered a stroke last year, spoke of their experiences as patients with central nervous system disorders. "My message is, if you feel that you are having a stroke, go to the hospital," said McEwen. "Err on the side of caution. But there is life on the other side. I'm an example of that."

As is Reno. The first female Attorney General of the United States, she was diagnosed with Parkinson's just two years after taking office. Rather than hide her condition, she chose to go public, educating the press and the public about the disease, while letting them see that it did not have to interfere with normal life. "You can live with Parkinson's and enjoy life," she insisted. Ms. Reno also recounted a story of how she once outdistanced her FBI detail while kayaking, a sport she still enjoys.

Scientists are working hard to make living with these diseases easier for patients, and two of them were happy to share their work at the lecture. William Weiner, MD, professor and chair of the department of neurology at the school of medicine and primary author of *The American Academy*



(1) Dean Reece shows great form as he throws out the game's ceremonial first pitch.

(2) Narlin Beatty, '09, and other medical students mingled with fans to educate them on what goes on inside the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

(3) Dr. Bob Arnot, Mark McEwen, Dean E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA, Janet Reno, Nancy Wexler, PhD, and William Weiner, MD, pose for a photo. (page 11)

of Neurology's new guidelines for diagnosing and treating Parkinson's disease, spoke about the cutting-edge research his department is doing relative to the treatment of that disease and other movement disorders.

Speaker Nancy Wexler, PhD, a professor at Columbia University, was part of the team of scientists who discovered the chromosomal test that allows those at risk for Huntington's disease to find out if they will develop this hereditary, untreatable and fatal brain disorder. This work is quite personal to Wexler, who, at the age of 21, lost her mother to Huntington's and who has a one in two chance of developing the disease herself. "My message is that you should not take anything for granted," she said. "Don't take your health for granted. Don't take the future for granted."



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# October

ON OCTOBER 13, the medical school sponsored a live broadcast of the public radio program "A Prairie Home Companion" at the Hippodrome Theatre. More than 2,000 fans were in the

audience at the Hippodrome,

but because the radio program is syndicated around the world, tens of thousands more across the globe were treated to sketches and music about Baltimore and current events with host Garrison Keillor and the cast from Lake Wobegon. Afterward, the school and radio station WYPR 88.1 FM held a reception for guests and the cast.



(1) Stephen Liggett, MD, professor, departments of medicine and physiology, and wife Claire Fraser-Liggett, PhD, professor, department of medicine, and director, institute for genome sciences, enjoy a night out at the event.

(2) Mary Rodgers, PhD, PT, professor and chair, department of physical therapy & rehabilitation science, meets Garrison Keillor after the show.



# December

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND School of Medicine hosted its final bicentennial celebration at an event just for donors on December 15, 2007, at the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's Holiday Spectacular. The evening began with a pre-concert reception and dinner at Preston Hall, which was attended by approximately 200 friends and donors. Attendees included elected officials, key institutional leaders, volunteer leadership, alumni, faculty, staff and friends, all of whom contributed to the school's achieving its bicentennial campaign goal of \$200 million. The performance at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall that followed dinner included special recognition of the school's 200th anniversary.

The SOM's historic bicentennial campaign achieved its goal of \$200 million nearly two years ahead of schedule, a significant accomplishment. The school is now planning to springboard from that success into a new and more ambitious campaign to be launched formally in the next twelve months.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND  
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

A NATIONAL TREASURE 200 YEARS IN THE MAKING

The tradition that began the University of Maryland School of Medicine begins in 1807 because only a handful of bold men believed that education was the path to progress. They were rewarded by the people that they had to risk their lives to help the nation.

The hardest part was to learn, to understand, to lead, to inspire, to do research, to improve, to heal, to save lives.

The bridge of pain between these two eras is filled with stories of firsts and breakthroughs, innovation, and hope for the next generation.

A handful of these stories are represented here.

AMERICA'S OLDEST  
PUBLIC MEDICAL SCHOOL

Recommenced and furthered provided by  
The University of Maryland School of Medicine  
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Special thanks to the Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland for the use of portions of its anniversary publication.  
(See back for complete program.)

Bicentennial 1807-2007



(1) Baltimore Symphony Principal Pops conductor Jack Everly greets Dean Reece prior to making remarks at the pre-concert dinner.

(2) Stephen Bartlett, MD, professor and chair, department of surgery, and wife June pose with the Holiday Spectacular elves in the Meyerhoff lobby.

(3) Congressman John and Mrs. Dina Sarbanes enjoy the medical school pre-show reception at Preston Hall.

(4) University of Maryland System regent Clifford Kendall, former state Senator Frank Kelly, and Congressman Dutch and Mrs. Kay Ruppertsberger

(5) Donna Parker, '86, associate dean for student affairs and husband Nevins W. Todd, III, '86, celebrate the successful completion of their school's \$200 million bicentennial campaign at the Meyerhoff Symphony Hall.

**The University of Maryland School of Medicine Honorary Bicentennial Committee**

Sister Helen Amos, *Executive Chair, Mercy Health Services Board of Trustees*  
The Honorable Michael E. Busch, *Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates*  
The Honorable Benjamin L. Cardin, *United States Senate*  
The Honorable Frank C. Carlucci, *former Secretary of Defense*  
The Honorable Elijah E. Cummings, *United States House of Representatives*  
The Honorable Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr. and Mrs. Ehrlich  
Alice Heisler, MD '63  
Clifford M. Kendall, *Chair, Board of Regents, University System of Maryland*  
William E. Kirwan, *Chancellor, University System of Maryland*  
The Honorable Barbara A. Mikulski, *United States Senate*  
The Honorable Thomas V. Mike Miller, Jr., *President, Maryland Senate*  
Edmond F. Notebaert, *President and CEO, University of Maryland Medical System*  
Frederick W. Plugge IV, MD, '57  
David J. Ramsay, DM, DPhil, *President, University of Maryland, Baltimore*  
Cal Ripken, Jr.  
The Honorable Paul S. Sarbanes and Mrs. Christine Sarbanes  
The Honorable William Donald Schaefer  
Kurt L. Schmoke, *Dean, Howard University School of Law*  
Melvin Sharoky, MD, '76  
Leonard Tacconi, *President, Discovery Health Media Enterprises*  
Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP, *Dean Emeritus*

