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Sidney, Phyllis and Andrew Rabinowitz (background) listen as Phyllis Rabinowitz's father, Henry Belsky, speaks at the laboratory dedication. (Sun photo by Chiaki Kawajiri / August 24, 2007)

By Kelly Brewington | Sun reporter

After Andrew and Phyllis Rabinowitz's 9-day-old daughter, Rebecca, died of an undiagnosed viral infection last year, the couple hoped to prevent other parents from experiencing such

Yesterday, officials at the University of Maryland Hospital for Children dedicated a laboratory to develop rapid testing for viral infections in infants, launched with a \$110,000 donation from the Rabinowitz family.

The couple made the gift through their R Baby Foundation, w they established shortly after Rebecca's death to promote research on viral infections and to raise money for treatment. Related links

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Dr. Steven Czinn, professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics at the University of donation will also help educate peo Maryland School of Medicine, said the foundation's about the risks of infant infections.

"The R Baby Foundation's donation is an incredibly valuable gift," he said, "not only for Baltimore, but for the entire state."

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"I feel confident that the new Rebecca Rabinovitz laboratory will enable physicians to detect infant infections more rapidly and that we will help many families avoid the tragedy that Andrew and I endured," said Phyllis Debboards."

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"Although we can diagnose and treat most of these infections, it can be extremely difficult for even the most experienced doctors to identify the cause early enough to imitate effectivent," and Dr. James Nation, head of the pediatric infections disease distinct at the University of Maryland Hospital for Children.

Asinowitz, who grew up in Baltimore and lives in New Jersey with her husband. "Together we will save the

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