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ALL PRATT LIBRARIES WILL BE CLOSED:

Election Day: *Tuesday, November 8*

Veterans Day: *Friday, November 11*

Thanksgiving Day: *Thursday, November 24*

Christmas Day (Observed): *Monday, December 26*

LIBRARY FRIENDS MEETINGS

Friends of the Light Street Branch

Saturdays, November 19 &
December 17, 11:00 a.m.

Friends of the Hamilton Branch

Monday, December 5, 6:30 p.m.

COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS

The Pratt Library's top priority is the safety of our customers and staff.

Please check prattlibrary.org for the latest health and safety precautions being taken inside library locations.

HELP US SAVE PAPER & POSTAGE

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The mission of the Enoch Pratt Free Library is to empower, enrich, and enhance the quality of life for all through equitable access to information, services, and opportunity.



BOOKLOVERS' BREAKFAST

**FEATURING
WALTER MOSLEY**

SAVE THE DATE

Saturday, February 4
Renaissance Baltimore Harborplace Hotel
(202 East Pratt Street)

**Tickets will go on sale Friday, November 25.
Visit prattlibrary.org for details
or call 410-396-5494.**

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EXTENDED HOURS AT THE CENTRAL LIBRARY

Starting October 31,
Central will be open

Monday – Thursday
10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

LETTER FROM THE CEO



“When we played, we were all the same. We were all one.”

Furia, Yamile Saied Méndez

This year’s One Book Baltimore selection follows the story of a young woman living in Argentina, struggling to follow her dreams of being a professional soccer player in a world where her dreams are deemed less valuable than those of the men around her. *Furia* by Yamile Saied Méndez tells the story of Camila Hassan, who, at home, is a careful, studious daughter living in her soccer star brother’s shadow. But, she secretly sneaks away to play the game she loves and comes alive on the field as *La Furia*.

I’m excited that 7th and 8th graders across Baltimore City have received this book as part of the One Book Baltimore program, now in its fifth year. I want to encourage everyone in our city to stop by the Pratt and get a copy. It is an important book that will speak to so many. Just like Camila finds refuge in a sports field, I too found a place to dream big dreams when I was a child at the public library. Growing up in a factory town in Michigan, my parents took me to the library so I could access opportunities that otherwise may have been out of reach. For me, the library was a place to explore, to learn, and where the sky was the limit. Today, as the CEO of one of the nation’s leading public libraries, I get the opportunity to watch people of all ages discover the library as a place of possibilities.

The public library is a space where everyone is welcome. It is a place where *we are all the same. We are all one.*

Heidi Daniel, *President & CEO, Enoch Pratt Free Library*

CONGRATS TO PRATT EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH!



July: Monique Jones
Govans Branch



August: Renee Marks
Walbrook Branch



September: Melanie Jacobs
Light St. Branch

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The next Meeting of the Boards of Trustees and Directors will be held Wednesday, December 14 at 6:15 p.m. Visit prattlibrary.org for details.

FALL BREEZE & AUTUMN LEAVES

ADULTS

Take & Make: Pumpkin Pie String Art

November 1 – 30 | Waverly

Celebrate the arrival of autumn with this DIY string art sign featuring a scrumptious-looking piece of pie and the words "Everything is Better with Pie." This project makes a fab fall crafternoon activity, a host gift, and a tantalizing holiday decoration all in one. All materials are included. One kit per person upon checkout.

Painting with Acrylics

Saturday, November 12, 10:00 a.m. | Waverly

This course is designed for adults to explore painting with acrylics. Several techniques of painting with acrylics will be demonstrated prior to the participants' own painting. The seasonal themes of Fall and giving thanks will be highlighted. Everyone will have a piece of art to take home at the end of the class. This class is taught by local artist Esta Baker. No previous experience is required. Registration is required. Please call 410-396-6089 or stop by the Adult Information Desk to register.

Leaf Printed Napkins

Saturday, November 19, 2:00 p.m. | Govans

Create your own unique napkin for your dining table. Space is limited, please call 410-396-6098 to register.

Fallen Leaf Printing

Saturday, November 19, 3:00 p.m. | Hampden

Add a botanical design to a basic tea towel using real leaves as stamps. Some leaves will be provided, but participants are encouraged to collect and bring additional leaves.

TEENS

Season of Gratitude Collage

Thursday, November 17, 4:30 p.m.

Edmondson Ave.

To celebrate a season of giving and gratitude, teens are invited to create their own collages to express gratitude using old magazines and recycled book pages and newspaper.

Fall Door Decor

Monday, November 21, 3:30 p.m. | Orleans St.

Teens will use wood plank circles and embellishments to create a nice door décor for their home. Limited space first come first serve. Please contact 410-396-0970 or email orl@prattlibrary.org to reserve your spot.

CHILDREN & FAMILIES

Take & Make: Appreciation Turkey

November 1 – 30 | Brooklyn

Take some time to appreciate all the things you're grateful for! Write down who and what you appreciate in your life on feathers and turn them into a turkey ornament.

Take & Make: Celebrate Fall Mosaic Craft Kit

November 1 – 30 | Herring Run

Celebrate fall by making your own glittery fall-themed mosaic decoration!

Scavenger Hunt!

November 1 – 30 | Reisterstown Rd.

Participate in an autumn-themed scavenger hunt and win a prize!

Take & Make:

A Mixed Media Fall Leaf Collage

November 1 – 30 | Southeast Anchor Library

We'll provide leaves. Add some of your own. Try to name as many as you can.

Autumn Luminaries

Monday, November 7, 3:30 p.m.

Patterson Park

Make a luminary with fall colors.

Nature Harvest Mobiles

Wednesday, November 9

10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. | Brooklyn

Celebrate the Harvest Season by crafting a windchime-like mobile using objects and items found in nature while learning about the harvest and how animals like squirrels and woodpeckers store food for the winter.

Pumpkin Spice Slime

Wednesday, November 9, 3:00 p.m.

Cherry Hill

Has pumpkin spice gone too far? Put together a pumpkin spice slime concoction to find out! Participants will get to take home the jar of pumpkin spice slime that they make.

Acorns Galore! Felted Pom Pom Acorns

Wednesday, November 9, 3:30 p.m.

Southeast Anchor Library

Make some colorful pom pom acorns for the fall!

Make a Harvest Pumpkin

Wednesday, November 16, 2:00 p.m.

Brooklyn

Celebrate Autumn and the Harvest by making a Harvest Pumpkin ornament from pipe cleaners and pony beads. Practice fine motor skills and learn the history of the pumpkin and corn in American Culture.

Leaf Hedgehogs

Wednesday, November 16, 3:00 p.m.

Pennsylvania Ave.

Join us to make leaf hedgehogs! All supplies are provided.

Acorns Galore! Torn Paper Acorns

Wednesday, November 16, 3:30 p.m.

Southeast Anchor Library

Too many paper bags at home? Not a problem! Grab some and come make cool paper acorn art.

Make an Autumn Pomander Ball

Thursday, November 17, 3:30 p.m.

Southeast Anchor Library

Come make a sweet smelling pomander ball to keep or to give away.

Fall Leaf Wreaths

Monday, November 21, 3:00 p.m. | Roland Park

Make your own fall wreath to hang on your door.

CONNECTING OUR KIDS



In partnership with the Baltimore Digital Equity Coalition, the Enoch Pratt Free Library distributed 1,000 Chromebooks to Baltimore City students throughout the summer and fall. This is all thanks to a generous donation from Dell Technologies, LLC. The Pratt went beyond the walls of the library, partnering with organizations like More Than a Shop and the Mr. Mack Lewis Foundation to distribute the laptops at barbershops and boxing gyms.

Here are a few of the impact stories:

"It's always tough, especially when you don't have something that you need, so them giving us the Chromebook was good for everybody. Now I have something to use for school."

Edward Lee
Baltimore City Public School Student



"Now that these kids have these Dell laptops they received from Enoch Pratt, the future is bright for them. I think it's amazing what Enoch Pratt is doing, giving back to the community, coming outside of the library into the community, letting the community know what resources are available to them. That is so amazing."

Gregory Wilkes
Mr. Mack Lewis Foundation



"The smiles on the children's faces, the parents' faces, there's no amount you can put on that. It's priceless. It gives me a lot of gratitude. I mean, we're making an impact. And I feel good because it's about helping the next person get to the next level."

Sundiata Osagie
The People's Barber



"Everyone can't afford a laptop and everyone can't afford a PC but this opportunity that Dell has provided through the Enoch Pratt for our community with Chromebooks ... I think that it really created a new sense of excitement for young people when it comes to technology."

Larry Simmons
More Than a Shop



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OUTDOOR WI-FI

We are proud to provide free Wi-Fi outside of select Pratt Library branch buildings. Walk up or drive in to get free internet access on your device.

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Govans: 5714 Bellona Ave., 21212

Herring Run: 3801 Erdman Ave., 21213

Hamilton: 5910 Harford Rd., 21214

Light Street: 1251 Light St., 21230

Northwood: 4420 Loch Raven Blvd., 21218

Orleans Street: 1303 Orleans St., 21231

Patterson Park: 158 N. Linwood Ave., 21224

Reisterstown Road:
6310 Reisterstown Rd., 21215

Southeast Anchor Library:
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Waverly: 400 E. 33rd St., 21218

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Thank you to Crown Castle for their generous support of the Outdoor Wi-Fi at the Canton, Reisterstown Road, and Light Street Branches.



LIVE MUSIC



Musical Storytelling

Tuesday, November 1, 10:30 a.m. | Herring Run
Tuesday, November 15, 10:30 a.m. | Roland Park
Tuesday, December 6, 10:30 a.m. | Walbrook
Tuesday, December 13, 10:30 a.m. | Pennsylvania Ave.

Join the Mount Vernon Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra for a musical story and an introduction to the world of classical music.

Peabody in the Library: Jazz Edition

Wednesday, November 9, 12:00 p.m. | Cherry Hill
Saturday, November 19, 2:00 p.m. | Waverly
An informal jazz music performance for all ages presented by student musicians from Peabody Conservatory.

Peabody in the Library

Saturday, November 12, 2:00 p.m. | Govans
Saturday, December 10, 2:00 p.m. | Washington Village
Tuesday, December 13, 100 p.m. | Brooklyn
An informal classical music performance for all ages presented by student musicians from Peabody Conservatory.

Live Music: Carl Grubbs Trio

Saturday, November 12, 3:00 p.m. | Light St.
Carl Grubbs performs on alto, soprano and tenor saxophones and clarinet. He is an accomplished composer, educator and performing artist. A native of Philadelphia, he received early extensive training from John Coltrane. Through his family, Carl Grubbs was close to many of the history-making musicians of the 1950s and 1960s. As co-founder of Contemporary Arts, Inc., Carl's abiding mission is to keep jazz alive and well in Baltimore

Peabody String Sinfonia

Thursday, November 17, 7:00 p.m. | Light St.
Thursday, December 8, 6:30 p.m. | Hamilton
The Peabody String Sinfonia will share classical music for string orchestra and arrangements of familiar pop songs. The Peabody String Sinfonia is a student-led, conductor-less string orchestra whose mission is to bring healing and beauty to people in our Baltimore community through music. Its members are students and alumni of the Peabody Conservatory of Music who volunteer their time for this project.

Live Music: Camerata Musica

Thursday, December 8, 6:00 p.m. | Light St.
Join us for a Holiday Open House as Camerata Musica presents a concert of Christmas, Hanukkah, Solstice, and Winter songs that span the centuries. Camerata Musica is an energetic group of singers who specialize in madrigal pieces with rich harmonies. Their repertoire includes music in many languages, dating from the Middle Ages through the Renaissance and later periods. Sponsored by the Friends of the Light Street Branch.

Amit Peled and the Mount Vernon Virtuosi Cello Gang!

Friday, December 9, 12:00 p.m.
Central Library, Central Hall
Join us for a fun and unusual noontime concert featuring cellist and conductor, Amit Peled, and cellists from the Mt. Vernon Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra as they present "Around the World in Six Cellos."



MOBILE OUTREACH SERVICES

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If you'd like the Pratt Library's Mobile Outreach Services to come to your school, public, or community event please fill out our Community Event Request Form at prattlibrary.org.

Questions? Please email Mobile Services at mobileservices@prattlibrary.org.

"I enjoy going to the library. It has many books, tapes, games and great people to assist you if and when needed."

— Cheryl W.

AUTHOR EVENTS

Some events require registration, visit calendar.prattlibrary.org to register. ASL interpretation will be available to attendees. Free parking vouchers are available to program attendees who park at the Franklin Street Garage (15 W. Franklin Street) after 4:00 p.m.



HACKERMAN FOUNDATION BEST & NEXT LECTURE SERIES: W. KAMAU BELL

Thursday, November 17, 7:00 p.m. Central Library, Central Hall
Comedian, author, director, and Emmy-award winning television host W. Kamau Bell will offer his thoughts on the current state of race and politics in America. The host and executive producer of CNN's *The United Shades of America with W. Kamau Bell* explores social and political topics by initiating conversations with people throughout the country. W. Kamau Bell will be joined in conversation by Karsonya Wise Whitehead, host of *Today with Dr. Kaye* on WEAA 88.9 FM.

W. Kamau Bell is a stand-up comedian and the director and executive producer of the documentary *We Need to Talk About Cosby*. He is also the host and executive producer of CNN's *The United Shades of America with W. Kamau Bell*. Mr. Bell is the author of *The Awkward Thoughts of W. Kamau Bell* and the recently published *Do the Work: An Antiracist Activity Book* co-authored with Kate Schatz.

Karsonya Wise Whitehead is the host of *Today with Dr. Kaye* on WEAA 88.9 FM. She is the founding director of The Karson Institute for Race, Peace & Social Justice, as well as a communication and African and African American Studies professor at Loyola University.

You must register to attend this FREE event in person. Visit prattlibrary.org to register.

WRITERS LIVE!



KEVIN HAZZARD

American Sirens

Tuesday, November 1, 7:00 p.m.
Central Library, Wheeler Auditorium & Virtual

Journalist and former paramedic Kevin Hazzard will discuss a group of Black men in Pittsburgh who were America's first paramedics. Kevin Hazzard will be joined in conversation by former Freedom House EMS paramedic John Moon.

WRITERS LIVE!



LINDA PASTAN & SHELLEY PUHAK

Almost an Elegy and *Harbinger*

Wednesday, November 2, 7:00 p.m. | Virtual

Award-winning poets Linda Pastan (*Almost an Elegy: New and Selected Poems*) and

Shelley Puhak (*Harbinger: Poems*) will read from their latest poetry collections as well as reflect on the themes that run throughout their respective books.

WRITERS LIVE!



LYLE JEREMY RUBIN

Pain is Weakness Leaving the Body

Thursday, November 3, 7:00 p.m.
Central Library, Wheeler Auditorium & Virtual

Lyle Jeremy Rubin, a veteran of the war in Afghanistan, will reflect on his military service that resulted in his disillusionment with American foreign policy and his questioning of the impact that the "war on terror" has on our national security.

BROWN LECTURE SERIES



APRIL RYAN

Black Women Will Save the World

Monday, November 7, 7:00 p.m.
Central Library, Wheeler Auditorium & Virtual

White House correspondent April Ryan will profile Black women who are working to change America's social and political landscape. April Ryan will be joined in conversation by University of Baltimore President Kurt Schmoke.

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JOCELYN NICOLE JOHNSON

My Monticello

Wednesday, November 9, 7:00 p.m.
Central Library, Wheeler Auditorium & Virtual

Jocelyn Nicole Johnson will join us to discuss the book's five short stories and its title novella, all of which contend with race in America.

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ANDREW DIEMER

Vigilance

Thursday, November 10, 7:00 p.m.
Central Library, Wheeler Auditorium & Virtual

Historian Andrew Diemer will explore the life of 19th-century abolitionist William Still, known during his life as the “Father of the Underground Railroad.”

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KERRI GREENIDGE

The Grimkes

Tuesday, November 15, 7:00 p.m.
Central Library, Wheeler Auditorium & Virtual

Historian Kerri Greenidge focuses on the Black Grimkes, their struggles for racial equality, and their familial relations. She will be joined in conversation by Howard University history professor and department chair Nikki Taylor.

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CONTRIBUTORS TO

The Greatest Story Never Told

Saturday, December 3, 1:00 p.m.
Central Library, Wheeler Auditorium & Virtual

The Greatest Story Never Told is a compilation of stories of women who have experienced trauma they have never revealed. Now, that same trauma narrative is helping to set others free because of the revelation. Please join us as six contributors to the book reflect on their personal stories.

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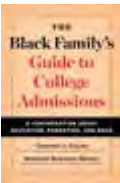
SAM QUINONES

The Least of Us

Monday, December 5, 7:00 p.m.
Central Library, Wheeler Auditorium & Virtual

Bestselling author and former *Los Angeles Times* reporter Sam Quinones will discuss the rise of synthetic drugs such as fentanyl and meth and the impact they've had on large and small communities alike.

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SHEREEM HERNDON-BROWN

The Black Family's Guide to College Admissions

Tuesday, December 6, 7:00 p.m.
Central Library, Poe Reading Room & Virtual

Educational consultant Shereem Herndon-Brown will provide his insights into how Black students can successfully navigate the college search and admissions process.

“The Libby app is so great and easy to use. It makes me love my local library”

— Max S.

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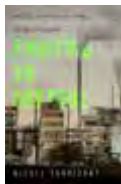
RABIA CHAUDRY

Fatty Fatty Boom Boom

Thursday, December 8, 7:00 p.m.
Central Library Wheeler Auditorium & Virtual

Author, attorney, and podcast host Rabia Chaudry will reflect on her upbringing as the daughter of Pakistani immigrants and will explore the relationship between her body image, food, and her family. Rabia Chaudry will be joined in conversation by Marcia Chatelain, history and African American Studies professor at Georgetown University.

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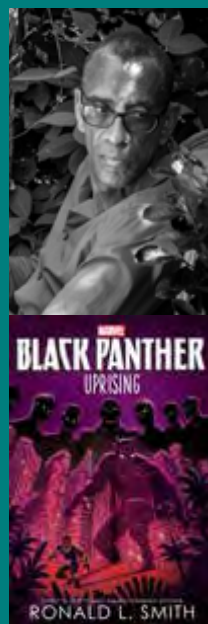


NICOLE FABRICANT

Fighting to Breathe

Tuesday, December 13, 7:00 p.m.
Central Library, Wheeler Auditorium & Virtual

Nicole Fabricant will explore how elevated industrial toxic emissions at the South Baltimore Peninsula have impacted the health and well being of the area's residents. Nicole Fabricant will be joined in conversation by South Baltimore Community Land Trust environmental justice coordinator Shashawnda Campbell and youth leader and outreach specialist Carlos Sanchez.



MEET THE AUTHOR! RONALD SMITH

Saturday, November 12, 10:30 a.m.
Pennsylvania Ave.

Saturday, November 12, 2:00 p.m.
Cherry Hill

Award-winning middle-grade novelist Ronald Smith will join us to talk about the latest book in his ongoing Black Panther series.

Ronald Smith is the author of numerous books for children and middle-grade readers, including *Black Panther: The Young Prince*, *Hoodoo*, and *The Owls Have Come to Take Us Away*.

All attendees will be given a FREE copy of the book.

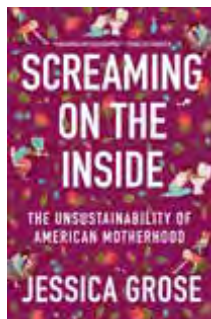
WHAT'S NEW

Here's the most anticipated books of November and December that you can check out at the Pratt.



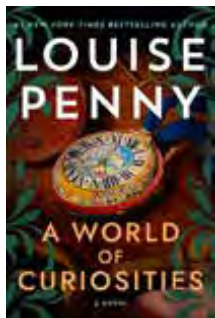
***The Light We Carry* by Michelle Obama**

Mrs. Obama offers readers a series of fresh stories and insightful reflections on change, challenge, and power, including her belief that when we light up for others, we can illuminate the richness and potential of the world around us, discovering deeper truths and new pathways for progress.



***Screaming on the Inside* by Jessica Grose**

Jessica Grose devoted her career to revealing how morally bankrupt so many of the ideas and pressures surrounding parenting are. Grose weaves together her personal journey with scientific, historical, and contemporary reporting to be the voice for American parents she wishes she'd had a decade ago.



***A World of Curiosities* by Louise Penny**

Chief Inspector Armand Gamache returns in the 18th book in this beloved series. Spring has come to Three Pines and with its return come things once buried and dormant. A young man and woman have reappeared in the Sûreté du Québec investigators' lives after many years. Meanwhile an old attic room is unsealed, releasing an old enemy into the very heart of Armand Gamache's home.



***Someday, Maybe* by Onyi Nwabineli**

Here are three things you should know about my husband: He was the great love of my life despite his penchant for going incommunicado. He was, as far as I and everyone else could tell, perfectly happy. Which is significant because...On New Year's Eve, he killed himself. And here is one thing you should know about me: I found him. Bonus fact: No. I am not okay.



***The World We Make* by N.K. Jemisin**

Every great city has a soul. A human avatar that wields its magic. New York has six. But all is not well in the city that never sleeps. A candidate for mayor wielding the populist rhetoric of gentrification, xenophobia, and "law and order" may take the city down from the inside. In order to defeat him, the avatars will have to join together to protect their world from complete destruction.



***The Swedish Art of Aging Exuberantly* by Margareta Magnusson**

The Swedish Art of Aging Well shows us how to prepare for and understand the aging process, and the joys and sorrows it can bring. While Margareta still recommends ongoing downsizing and decluttering (your loved ones will thank you!) her ultimate message is that we should all be less afraid of the idea of death.



***Marie Kondo's Kurashi* by Marie Kondo**

Inspired by the Japanese concept of *kurashi*, or "way of life," *Kurashi at Home* invites you to visualize your best life. By applying the time-tested query — "Does it spark joy?" — to your mindset and behaviors, you can take an even more holistic and personal approach to curating your environment by imagining what your life could look like.



***Friends, Lovers, and the Big Terrible Thing* by Matthew Perry**

The beloved star of *Friends* takes us behind the scenes of the hit sitcom and his struggles with addiction in this revelatory memoir that delivers a powerful message of hope and persistence. Candid, self-aware, and told with his trademark humor, Perry vividly details his lifelong battle with the disease and what fueled it despite seemingly having it all.

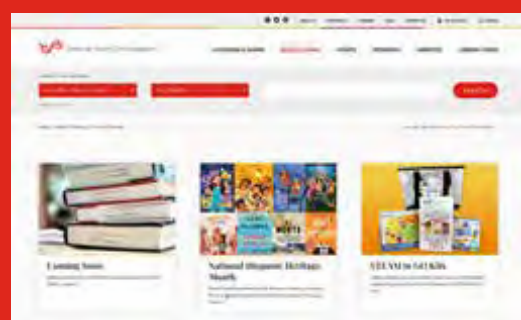


***Stella Maris* by Cormac McCarthy**

An intimate portrait of grief and longing, Alicia, a young woman in a psychiatric facility seeks to understand her own existence. Told entirely through the transcripts of Alicia's psychiatric sessions, *Stella Maris* is a searching, rigorous, intellectually challenging coda to *The Passenger*, a philosophical inquiry that questions our notions of God, truth, and existence.

CHECK OUT THE NEW CATALOG!

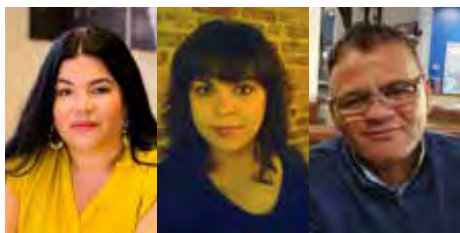
We redesigned the catalog to create an easier and more efficient browsing experience with a streamlined search and curated collections.



NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH



ADULTS



Let's Talk About Maryland: Ashley Minner, Tiffany Chavis and Stanton Lewis

Tuesday, November 15, 7:00 p.m. | Virtual Curators Discussion of Safety in Numbers: Portraits of East Baltimore's "Reservation." Join us for a discussion led by co-curators Ashley Minner, Tiffany Chavis, and Stanton Lewis (all Lumbee) of their virtual exhibition, Safety in Numbers: Portraits of East Baltimore's "Reservation." This exhibition features photographs, sourced from various archival collections, of American Indian people who were part of Baltimore's "reservation" in its heyday. Made possible with generous support from the Grit Fund, Safety in Numbers can be viewed on baltimorereservation.com beginning this spring.

Cinema Saturdays: *Wild Indian*

Saturday, November 26, 2:00 p.m.

Southeast Anchor Library

Decades after covering up his classmate's murder, Michael has moved on from his reservation and fractured past. When a man who shares his violent secret seeks vengeance, Michael goes to great lengths to protect his new life from the demons of his past. This powerful, award-winning drama about Native American identity and generational trauma marks "a new stepping stone in Native film making" with its Indigenous actors and director. This film contains mature themes and scenes of intense violence including child abuse and domestic violence. Not Rated | 1 hr. 53 min.

CHILDREN & FAMILIES

Ehole (Frost Month) Crafts

Monday, November 14, 4:00 p.m. | Forest Park Celebrate Native American Heritage Month with these chilly crafts centered on Mvskoke vocabulary. Learn some new words and take home cute crafts to remember them.



DISCOVER EGYPT'S TREASURES

Saturday, November 12, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Central Library

Celebrate King Tut, the Rosetta Stone, and today's Egypt. Why do we still get so excited by mummies and pyramids?

Anthony T. Browder, the first African American to coordinate an archaeological dig in Egypt, has some answers. He will host a conversation via Zoom with Sister City Chair Ahmed Nouby and Nubi Abdelrasol, son of the 12-year-old boy (Hussein Abdelrasol) who first discovered the King Tut's tomb, live from Luxor.

Try your hand at deciphering codes like the Rosetta Stone, write your name in hieroglyphics AND Arabic, and make a royal necklace. See what's happening in Egypt today and savor Egyptian street food with the Koshery Corner Food Truck.

SCHEDULE

1:00 p.m. | Wheeler Auditorium

Anthony Browder presents "Why Does King Tut Continue to Grip the Modern World?"

2:15 p.m. | Wheeler Auditorium

"History of the Pyramids" with Tyler Williams

3:30 p.m. | Children's Department

Karen Leggett reads her book *Hands Around the Library*

Plus check out the activities for all ages around the Central Library!

This family celebration is brought to you in partnership with the Baltimore Luxor Alexandria Sister City Committee. Learn more at baltimoreegypt.org

YOUR PRATT JOURNEY

SHAN'S JOURNEY

As a child I split my childhood between many different neighborhoods from Walbrook Junction and Park Heights to Darley Park and Greenmount West. While living in both East and West Baltimore, I found myself always visiting the Enoch Pratt Free Library. I remember as a young child attending Cecil Elementary, I fell in love with poetry, drawing, and reading. Every year in grade school, there were scholastic book fairs, and with my book money provided by my grandparents Doris and Walter Harris, I would always buy one or two *Captain Underpants* books. By next week, I would have finished those books.



Still eager to read more *Captain Underpants*, the one place I knew I could go was the Pratt Library, particularly the Clifton Park branch. My grandmother and I would walk together and then eventually I would start going alone or with friends. I remember passing through the neighborhoods of East Baltimore, seeing the dark-skin and tall mechanic with the bright-red corvette playing music so loud the ground would shake, and the older Veterans on the block wearing Kangol hats smoking cigars while sitting on their Lincoln town cars and Cadillacs talking about the wars they've fought in.

Walking through these neighborhoods to the Library you're bound to live many different lives. But the real entry to the portal of life was through the doors of the Pratt Library, and for me it was the Clifton Park branch. Every time I walked through those doors, I felt like I was being introduced to a different world, a world different than Walbrook Junction or Park Heights or Darley Park or Greenmount West, and much different than the neighborhoods I walked through to get to the Library. As a child, the Library was my home away from home. It was the seed I needed to be the artist and human I am now.

The Baltimore Living Archives artist residency in collaboration with the Enoch Pratt Library and SNF Parkway Theater has brought me back to the Library. I've spent the last year and a half finding inspiration, reading and researching LGBTQ history in periodicals, teaching photography workshops to teens, portrait sessions, collage workshops, allowing my creative pursuits to lead me to the next activity or program. I've been fortunate to bring my studio practice to the Library's second floor where I've welcomed visitors to walk in and see what I'm working on or see a recent discovery in the Library's collection, and even participate in oral history projects.

Spending this time at the Library has completely transformed my practice, inspiring me to allow my practice to be more democratic and attentive. I've returned to a place that has always artistically encouraged me. My favorite is walking through the Library heading to my studio, bearing witness to how many lives the library is changing and how many of us get to live through literature, music, and each other.

SHAN Wallace is an award-winning visual artist, photographer, and educator. She is currently an artist in residence as part of the Baltimore Living Archives.



We want to hear your Pratt journey! Email us your Pratt story at journey@prattlibrary.org and it may get published in *Compass*.

"The staff are ready and eager to help. Very friendly."

— Philip B.

Enoch Pratt Free Library is pleased to collaborate and present a photo exhibition with artist and photographer SHAN Wallace coming this November to the Central Library, 2nd Floor. This photo exhibition, SUMMA, invites audiences to examine and observe highlights of different neighborhoods in Baltimore during the summer of 2022. In this exhibit Wallace builds and presents the connective possibilities of her collage and the sitters in photographs in her photographs.

All photos above courtesy of the artist.

SPOTLIGHT ON FOREST PARK



ADULTS

Take & Make: Plastic Canvas Ornaments

November 1 – 30 | Forest Park
Create unique and festive ornaments.

Motion Gaming

Wednesdays, November 9 – December 28
4:00 p.m. (except Nov. 16 & Dec. 21)
Join us to play interactive motion games to encourage movement and have fun. A video game system with motion detection will be used, along with exciting sports games.

Brain Games

Wednesdays, November 16 & December 21
4:00 p.m.
Join us to complete word and logic puzzles in a group setting. The puzzles will be displayed on a screen, and participants will work together to complete them. Activities may also include traditional board games.

Yarn Painting

Thursday, December 8, 5:30 p.m.
Create a “painted” design on a canvas using yarn, glue, and other materials.

TEENS

Take & Make: Anime Club Kits

November 1 – December 17
Couldn't make it to Anime Club? Grab one of our Anime Club kits filled with crafts, games, recipes, and other activities inspired by your favorite anime! Every month has a different theme, so check in with the Forest Park Branch to find out more about each month's theme.

Forest Park Anime Club

Wednesdays, November 2 & December 7
3:30 p.m.
Love Anime? Join the Forest Park Anime Club as we watch, craft, and play games based on your new and favorite anime.

Mathema-kits: Exploding Dots

Fridays, November 4 & December 2, 3:30 p.m.
Maajida Murdock, *Strictly Academic*, is bringing you Exploding Dots! Have you ever seen an abacus? The basic abacus is a set of rods with 10 beads that slide up and down. Well, Ms. Murdock has tweaked that. Instead of using beads and rods, you will be drawing boxes exploding dots! Can't make the live programs? Related Take & Make kits will be available at the Forest Park Branch.

Chess Club

Thursdays, November 17 & December 15
4:00 p.m.
Join us in our monthly meetup to learn chess strategies and practice against other players. Players of all abilities and ages are welcome to play!

Phys-kits

Friday, December 16, 3:30 p.m.
Physics is more than a heavy word, it is the way we interact with the world. Luckily, the world is full of wonder for us to explore! Join us as we experiment with some of these concepts and create different crafts. These experiments will be available as Take & Make kits at the Forest Park Branch.

CHILDREN & FAMILIES

Preschool Storytime

Wednesdays, November 2 – December 28
11:00 a.m.
Stories, movement, songs, and play activities that prepare your child for lifelong learning. Come early for playtime. For ages 2 – 5 with a favorite adult. All abilities welcome.

3D Printing Day

Tuesday, November 15, 10:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Stop by with your favorite design, create something new the day of, or pause to watch the printer at work on our 3D printing day each month at the Forest Park Branch. We provide the printer, all you need is the imagination!

Winter Stars

Thursday, December 1, 4:00 p.m.
Look at winter constellations using online tools and enjoy a take home craft for families themed around stars.

FOREST PARK RENOVATION COMMUNITY INPUT SESSION

Saturday, November 5, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

The Forest Park Branch is getting a major makeover and we want to hear from you! Get a first look at preliminary renovation plans for the historic Forest Park Branch and weigh in so we can give you the library your community wants. Light refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given out. Don't miss a chance to have a say in the future of your library!

HISTORY & GENEALOGY

Genealogy Circle Meeting: Organizing Your Research With Google Drive

Saturday, November 5, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Central Library, Business, Science and Technology Dept. & Virtual
Family history research is always exciting but often complicated. E-documents and cloud computing offer genealogists a simple way of organizing, preserving, and sharing their research. We'll cover how Google Drive and its component apps can function as organizational and collaboration aides for research, records, and narratives.

Lunch and Learn: De Kalb, One of the Revolutionary War's Bravest Generals

Thursday, November 10, 1:00 p.m. | Virtual
People who saw Major General Johann de Kalb's heroic actions at the battle of Camden, South Carolina, on August 16, 1780, never forgot it. De Kalb had fought fiercely on that fateful day, but he was finally felled by 11 wounds. Part of his legacy is a statue on the grounds of the Maryland State House. This virtual lecture will chronicle the life of this notable leader. Presented in partnership with The Maryland State Archives and The Maryland Four Centuries Project.

African American Genealogy: Beyond the Basics

Monday, November 14, 2:00 p.m. | Virtual
Designed for genealogists with experience, this session will dig deeper into resources of interest for individuals researching African American genealogy. We'll explore the library's digital resources, popular genealogy databases such as Ancestry.com, independent record repositories such as the Freedmen's Bureau, and federal and state government websites. This program is presented in collaboration with the Keswick Wise & Well Resource Center. To register for the event, please call 410-662-4363.

Historical Research 101 #3: Digitizing Unique Materials

Wednesday, November 16, 7:00 p.m.
Digitization projects have made numerous unique materials and documents available to anyone with internet access. Join us to learn about how materials are selected, how the scanning process works and the work that goes into making materials findable on the web. We'll discuss tips for finding materials as well as considering what materials may be missing from digitization projects. Through this program you'll also learn more about Digital Maryland, our state-wide collaborative digitization program.



Lunch and Learn: Washington Resigns — How George Washington's Career led to Annapolis in 1783

Thursday, December 8, 1:00 p.m. | Virtual
Washington's resignation, recognizing that the civilian government had jurisdiction over its military forces, created international shock waves that still reverberate today. Public historian Burt Kummerow will highlight the background of the December resignation, its implications for the future of the new United States, and George Washington's background that led from his hot-blooded and ambitious youth to that extraordinary moment in 1783 Annapolis. Presented in partnership with The Maryland State Archives and The Maryland Four Centuries Project.



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THE FREE TO BMORE PODCAST IS BACK!

Check out our first two episodes featuring award-winning visual artist SHAN Wallace and owner of Urban Reads Bookstore, Tia Hamilton.
Listen at prattlibrary.org/bmorepodcast.

"The library is where you can get information. It's where you can get that quiet me time and really study your project or favorite subject. Enoch Pratt library also has good resources."

— Kevin C.

DIGITAL MARYLAND VIRTUAL VOLUNTEER INFO SESSION

Thursday, November 10, 6:00 p.m. | Virtual

Please join us for an information session about how you can be involved in an exciting new crowdsourcing project that will help make valuable historic information available for researchers. Digital Maryland and the Reginald F. Lewis Museum recently digitized several ledger books from the Mutual Benefit Society of Baltimore. The Mutual Benefit Society was Maryland's first Black owned insurance company and operated in Baltimore from 1903 until 1977. The ledgers contain thousands of names and addresses that would be valuable for genealogists and other researchers. However, the ledgers are handwritten and so are not easy to search. That's where you come in! Using the From the Page platform, we'll talk about how you can contribute to this valuable project as a virtual volunteer.



HEALTH & WELLNESS

ADULTS

Jamercise with Ginger

Thursdays, November 3 – December 29

4:00 p.m. | Cherry Hill & Virtual

Jamercise combines the benefits of a cardio-aerobic workout with elements of dance.

Zumba

Saturdays, November 5 – December 31

10:30 a.m. | Southeast Anchor Library

Zumba consists of short dance and aerobic exercise routines performed to popular salsa, hip-hop, and Latin-American music.

Growing Girls Puberty Education Kits Information Session for Parents

Saturday, November 5, 11:00 a.m. | Hamilton

The Growing Girls puberty educational materials are designed to help young girls ages 8 – 12 understand, accept, and respect their changing selves and bodies as they go through puberty. In this information session for parents, participants will learn more about the findings of this research and have the ability to pick up a kit, if desired.

Yoga and Breathing for Beginners

Mondays, November 7 – December 19

12:00 p.m. | Hamilton

Yoga helps boost energy, bring flexibility to the joints, and reduces the stress in the body. Breathing exercises help to strengthen the lungs, heart, diaphragm and help to get more oxygen to the body.

Virtual Yoga for Everyone with Civonna

Mondays, November 7 – December 19

6:00 p.m. | Virtual

Join BYFree instructor Civonna, for deep breathing, relaxation, basic yoga poses, and stretching — these mixed level classes are open to those brand new to yoga.

Chair Yoga

Mondays, November 14 – December 5

11:00 a.m. | Light St.

Increase your flexibility, balance, and coordination while calming your mind. All abilities welcome. Facilitated by retired BSN RN and certified yoga instructor Renee Conway.

Stop Smoking with Tobacco Free Baltimore

Tuesdays, November 15 & December 13

2:30 p.m. | Central Library,

Business, Science, and Technology Dept.

Tobacco Free Baltimore can connect smokers on the journey to be smoke free with patches and gum as well as classes that will provide health information, coping skills, and further guidance.

Rambling Readers

Thursdays, November 17 & December 15,

10:00 a.m. | Central Library

Join a novel walking book club that covers more than novels! Rendezvous outside Central Library. For questions, connection, or optional registration, contact bst@prattlibrary.org or 410-396-5317.

Free Private HIV and Hep-C Testing

Tuesdays, November 22 & December 13,

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Central Library, Business, Science, and Technology Dept.

The Johns Hopkins Center for Infectious Disease and Nursing Innovation (CIDNI) is offering free HIV and Hep-C testing for individuals in a private setting.

Seasonal Wellness for Modern Living: Winter Edition

Saturday, December 10, 2:00 p.m.

Central Library, Creative Arts Center

Learn ways to address common seasonal health concerns from two integrative health experts. For optional registration to help gauge participation, please call 410-396-5317.

TEENS

Healing Circles by Healing Youth Alliance

Mondays, November 7 – December 19

3:30 p.m. | Hamilton

Join us for a discussion with Healing Youth Alliance ambassadors. The ambassadors will cover a wide range of topics regarding social and emotional health, particularly for teenagers. Intended for ages 11 – 18.

CHILDREN & FAMILIES

Music & Movement Storytime

Tuesdays, November 1 – December 20

4:00 p.m. | Canton

Wednesdays, November 2 – December 28

10:30 a.m. | Hamilton

(except Nov. 23 & Dec. 21)

We'll share music- and movement-themed books, songs, and activities to get kids up and moving! For families with children ages 0 – 5.

Yoga Time!

Saturdays, November 5 & December 3

11:30 a.m. | Central Library, Children's Dept.

This class encourages young learners (ages 3 – 6) and their caregivers to explore self-awareness and self-regulation. Brought to you by Create Calm and taught by a certified Radiant Child Yoga instructor, this class is designed to have one adult for every child.



PRATT TEST KITCHEN: MARY BETH ALBRIGHT

Thursday, December 1, 7:00 p.m.

Central Library, Wheeler Auditorium & Virtual

Food writer Mary Beth Albright will discuss how what we eat impacts our emotional well being. The author explores recent scientific studies in the field of nutritional psychology to identify how certain foods and how we eat them can affect our mental health. She also provides a 30 day meal plan to promote healthful eating.

Mary Beth Albright is a writer, editor, and executive producer at The Washington Post. She is a former project director and subject matter expert for the U.S. Surgeon General.

HEALTHY COOKING DEMO

Saturday, December 17, 1:00 p.m.

Brooklyn

Want to eat healthier? Want to know what steps to take? Join Health & Wellness Educator and Coach Crystal Forman as she introduces and gives a demo of healthy cooking.

ONE BOOK BALTIMORE



THIS YEAR'S SELECTION FOR ONE BOOK BALTIMORE IS *FURIA* BY YAMILE SAIED MÉNDEZ

Q&A WITH THE AUTHOR

What does it mean to have *Furia* chosen as the One Book Baltimore selection?

I was so excited when I heard the news! It's a tremendous honor that *Furia* would be recognized and chosen among so many possible books. I'm very grateful that this story of my heart will be shared with so many students!

What inspired the creation of this novel?

I have always loved fútbol (soccer) and even though I left Rosario 25 years ago to go to college, Rosario is always in my heart. I was inspired by the people around me, the love of the game, and the examples of persistence and resilience that I saw growing up.

Is there anything from your personal life and experience that is featured in the book?

Furia isn't an autobiographical novel. However, like Camila, I too grew up in the 7 de Septiembre neighborhood and attended an all-girls school. And like her, I'm a rabid Rosario Central fan.

Representation is so important in young people's literature. What has it meant to you?

What does it mean to see the impact this book has had?

It's always such a surreal experience to see how much of an impact it's had around the world. I love that I had the opportunity to share my Argentine, fútbol culture with those who weren't familiar with it, and I'm also humbled and moved at seeing how important it's been for those who share my background. To think that these characters that lived in my imagination for so long now belong to all readers is a privilege I never take for granted.

What do you hope students take away from reading the book?

I never go into a story hoping to teach a lesson, but I hope that *Furia* is both a mirror and/or a window (to quote Dr. Ruby Sims-Bishop) in which readers can either see their own experiences, or have a peek into someone else's life and reality. I hope readers feel my love for the game, my country, and my culture, and that they're inspired to tell their own stories too.

One Book Baltimore is a collaboration between the T. Rowe Price Foundation, Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore City Public Schools, and other community partners.



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2022 ONE BOOK BALTIMORE LAUNCH EVENT!

Thursday, November 10, 11:00 a.m.
Virtual

One Book Baltimore returns! One Book Baltimore, now in its fifth year, is a collaboration among several local organizations to provide opportunities for Baltimore City 7th and 8th graders, their families, and community members to connect through literature by reading the same book.

Area schools will be transported to the Central Library to view the live 2022 selection announcement. The author will then be in conversation about their writing and the selected title, with a Q&A to take place afterwards. This program will be streamed to Pratt's Facebook and YouTube pages for public viewing.

Discussions and programming will be held across the city this fall to spark conversations focused on peace and how to promote change in our community. Be sure to search "One Book Baltimore" in the Pratt's events calendar to find One Book Baltimore related programming throughout the city, in our library branches!

CHECK OUT *FURIA* FROM YOUR LOCAL BRANCH TODAY!

"I always discover something new at the library — and never have to wait very long for anything. Plus, the librarians are always knowledgeable and helpful."

— Nicole B.

ONE BOOK BALTIMORE

Check out these programs for teens related to this year's selection for One Book Baltimore.

Take & Make: Blackout Poetry

November 1 – 30 | Hampden

Get ready to express yourself! Our blackout poetry kits will include everything you need to express who you are through this unique art form.

Take & Make: Empower Poster Craft Kit

November 1 – 30 | Waverly

Create a poster to inspire yourself everyday. One kit per person.

Creative Alliance's Artesanas: Altar Making

Wednesday, November 2, 3:00 p.m. | Brooklyn

Wednesday, November 2, 3:00 p.m.

Southeast Anchor

Thursday, November 17, 3:00 p.m.

Southeast Anchor

Learn the traditions and art techniques

of Día de los Muertos and altar-making.

Bring a portrait of a visual or literary artist

that inspires you to place and honor on

the community altar. Day of The Dead is a

beautiful and colorful celebration that starts

at midnight on October 31 and ends on

November 2 in Mexico.

Descriptive Fútbol (Soccer)!

Wednesday, November 2, 3:30 p.m.

Orleans St.

Teens will receive a soccer ball and place

positive, self healing words on the ball for

them to keep as a memento to encourage

them to not give up. Space is limited, please

RSVP by calling 410-396-0970 or email

orl@prattlibrary to secure your space.

One Book Baltimore featuring

CHARM Voices of Baltimore Youth

Thursdays, November 3 – December 8

5:00 p.m. | Patterson Park

Join CHARM youth editors in a creative

writing session inspired by Furia. The session

will incorporate passages from the text, as

well as youth-created pieces from CHARM

publications. Participants will write their

own pieces, and have the opportunity

to submit to a collaborative publication

between CHARM and One Book Baltimore.

Creative Alliance's Artesanas: Sugar Skulls

Thursday, November 3, 3:00 p.m.

Patterson Park

Wednesday, November 16, 3:00 p.m. | Brooklyn

Sugar skulls and sugar art has been a

tradition used during Day of the Dead

celebrations since the 17th century. They are

created from homemade sugar paste, put

into molds, then decorated and placed on real

gravestones to honor the return of a spirit.

Take & Make: Origami Soccer Balls!

November 7 – 30 | Govans

Celebrate this year's One Book Baltimore

selection by creating origami soccer balls!

See a librarian for details.

Telling Your Story Through Film and

Photography

Thursday, November 10, 3:00 p.m.

Patterson Park

This program will expose teens to the

mediums of photography and film with a

DSLR camera to help tell their own story.

They will learn how to use this skillset not

only for a career but as a hobby in a space

for self-discovery.

One Book Baltimore Discussion Group

Thursdays, November 10 & December 8

3:30 p.m. | Brooklyn

Come discuss the One Book Baltimore pick

with your friends and classmates after school!

Forget Me Not Necklaces

Wednesday, November 16, 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 6, 3:00 p.m.

Roland Park

In keeping with the themes of promoting

identity, culture, and growth, teens are

invited to create Forget Me Not necklaces.

Make a necklace to support a special

someone while engaging in conversations to

promote peace and change.

One Book Baltimore: Cardboard Foosball

Thursdays, November 17 & December 1

4:00 p.m. | Forest Park

Celebrate the World Cup and Furia, by

playing cardboard foosball! Create your own

player and play against each other.

Let's Go Team: Celebrating Sports Crafts

Wednesday, November 23, 3:30 p.m.

Herring Run

Participants are invited to create easy-to-

make crafts celebrating sports. The crafting

project includes DIY pennants or sparkling

charms while supplies last.

Let's Stick Together

December 1 – 31 | Waverly

Participate in a community-building

collaboration. Work together placing stickers

on a poster board to reveal an inspirational

creative masterpiece.

One Book Baltimore Book Discussion

Thursday, December 1, 3:00 p.m. | Govans

Join the Teen Book Discussion of Furia by

Yamile Saied Méndez! Light refreshments

will be provided.

Creative Alliance's Artesanas: Piñatas

Thursday, December 1, 3:00 p.m.

Southeast Anchor

Tuesday, December 6, 3:00 p.m. | Brooklyn

In honor of the 2022 One Book Baltimore

selection, Furia, join Creative Alliance's

Artesanas to create your own piñata. The

piñata is a symbol of Mexican culture but

has evolved to be part of cultures in other

countries such as in the U.S.

Take & Make: "I AM" Buttons!

December 5 – 17 | Govans

Create buttons telling the world who you

are! See a librarian for details.

Creative Alliance's Artesanas: Corn Husk Art

Wednesday, December 7, 3:00 p.m.

Cherry Hill

Tuesday, December 13, 3:00 p.m.

Southeast Anchor

Thursday, December 15, 3:00 p.m. | Brooklyn

Throughout history, corn husk has been used

in a variety of traditional crafts as a versatile

material that can be dyed, shaped, and

transformed into beautiful works of art such

as flower bouquets, dolls, earrings, angels or

wreaths. "Flores de Totomoxtle," as they are

called in some indigenous Mesoamerican

cultures, have long been made to celebrate

special holidays.

One Book Baltimore: Art Journaling

Tuesday, December 13, 3:30 p.m. | Light St.

Teens will discuss Furia by Yamile Saied

Mendez and create intuitive art reflecting

the themes of the book.

MEET THE AUTHOR: YAMILE SAIED MENDEZ

Wednesday, November 9, 10:30 a.m.

Edmondson Ave.

Wednesday, November 9, 2:30 p.m.

Brooklyn

Wednesday, November 9, 6:00 p.m.

Southeast Anchor Library

Meet Yamile Saied Mendez, award-

winning author of the 2022 One Book

Baltimore title Furia. Learn about her

journey to becoming an author, how she

turns ideas into books, and finding your

own writer's voice.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

CENTRAL

Register for programs at Central by calling the Children's Department at 410-396-5402

Folklore Shadow Puppetry

Saturday, November 5, 2:00 p.m.

Join the Fine Arts and Music department in Central Hall for an afternoon of shadow puppetry influenced by legends and folklore.

Sensory Science Lab

Wednesdays, November 16 – 30, 11:00 a.m.

Experiment with different materials, and learn about buoyancy, electric charge, and capillary action. For children 3 – 8 years old. This indoor program has limited spaces and registration is recommended.

Screen-free Coding with Ozobots

Thursdays, December 1 & 8, 3:00 p.m.

Get familiar with the principles of coding. Ozobots will swirl, twirl, zig zag and more as they follow a path that you will program for them. For children ages 8 – 12. This indoor program has limited spaces and registration is recommended.

Screen-Free Coding with Cubetto

Wednesdays, December 7 – 28, 11:00 a.m.

Learn the basics of coding with a small robot named Cubetto. This is a screen-free activity for children ages 3 – 7, and their grown-ups. All abilities are welcome. This indoor program has limited spaces and registration is recommended.

Super Coding Club

Thursdays, December 15 – 29, 3:00 p.m.

Increase your coding skills and use your creativity with PICO-8, Scratch, or Code.org. For children ages 9 – 12. Space is limited and registration is recommended.

CANTON

StoryWalk®: The Kindness Book by Todd Parr

November 1 – 30

Go on a journey with our outdoor StoryWalk® featuring The Kindness Book by Todd Parr at the Canton Branch. Drop by anytime to walk through the story. The StoryWalk® project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, VT and developed in collaboration with the Kellogg-Hubbard Library. StoryWalk® is a registered service mark owned by Ms. Ferguson.

Book-to-Art Club: Dear Zoo

Thursday, November 3, 4:30 p.m.

We'll read Dear Zoo by Rod Campbell together, then make our own lift-the-flap books.

Play & Learn Science: Shadow Play

Thursday, November 10, 4:30 p.m.

Explore light and shadows as we read an interactive story together, create shadow art, perform shadow puppets, and play digital games. This program is based on the PBS Kids Play & Learn Science program and includes materials developed by PBS.

Play & Learn Science: Ramp and Roll

Thursday, December 8, 4:30 p.m.

Explore how objects move, roll, slide — or stay put! — as we read an interactive story together, experiment with ramps, and play digital games all about ramps and movement. This program is based on the PBS Kids Play & Learn Science program and includes materials developed by PBS.

EDMONDSON AVE.

Visionary Explorers: Presented by the American Visionary Art Museum

Wednesdays, November 2 – December 7 3:00 p.m. (except Nov. 23)

Students in grades K – 5 are encouraged to join us to explore creative new territory inspired by our most beloved visionary artists, their unusual art-making materials, and their unforgettable stories! Workshop facilitators from the American Visionary Art Museum will supply a treasure trove of supplies & inspiration for students to use to create their own original artwork.

Superhero Academy Obstacle Course

Friday, November 4, 10:30 a.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Come to the library and start your superhero training. You will get to practice all the super skills you need to save the world. Costumes encouraged!

GOVANS

Register for programs at Govans by calling 410-396-6098

People Portrait

Saturday, November 5, 12:00 p.m.

Participants will paint a family member and identify each other's positive traits. Presented in partnership with Tomorrow's Promise Foundation Inc. Space is limited.

Mini Cornhole Game

Wednesday, November 16, 3:00 p.m.

Children will make and design their own mini cornhole game. Available while supplies last.

Express Yourself Through Art

Saturday, December 3, 12:00 p.m.

Paint while learning about the signs of bullying and anti-bullying techniques. Presented in partnership with Tomorrow's Promise Foundation Inc. Space is limited.

HAMILTON

Register for programs at Hamilton by calling 410-396-6088

Sea Lanterns

Tuesday, November 1, 3:00 p.m.

Create your favorite sea creature as a lantern!

Small Wonders and Stupendous Feats

Wednesday, November 2, 12:00 p.m.

Presented by Diane Macklin. Enjoy marvelous tales of unlikely heroes that defy the impossible through kindness, friendship, and courage. Groups of five or more must register.

CAN YOU COME OUT AND PLAY?

Wednesday, November 2, 11:00 a.m. | Waverly
Wednesday, November 9, 10:00 a.m. | Walbrook
Saturday, November 12, 1:30 p.m. | Hampden
Wednesday, November 16, 11:00 a.m. | Herring Run
Saturday, November 19, 10:30 a.m. | Govans
Wednesday, November 30, 11:00 a.m. | Roland Park
Wednesday, December 7, 11:00 a.m. | Orleans St.
Wednesday, December 14, 11:00 a.m. | Washington Village

Danny Joe and his puppet pals from Danny Joe's Tree House would like to meet you for a play date. Learn more about Danny Joe's Tree House at dannyjoestreehouse.com This program has limited spaces. Groups of five or more must call the branch to register.



Engineering @ the Library

Mondays, November 7 & 21,
December 5 & 19, 3:00 p.m.

Join us and try out the engineering process
with four different challenges!

Stained Glass Stories

Wednesday, December 7, 2:30 p.m.

Join Port Discovery at a Port-to-Port pop
up! Go back to a time when stories were
written in glass and discuss where we still
see the art form today!

HAMPDEN

Register for programs at Hampden by
calling 410-396-6043

Craft Workshop: Relief Printmaking

Tuesday, November 15, 3:30 p.m.

Learn about relief printmaking (also
called block printing) by making your own
printing blocks using foam.

HERRING RUN

Register for programs at Herring Run by
calling 410-396-0996

Rainbow Pebbles!

Wednesday, November 2, 3:00 p.m.

Join Port Discovery at a Port-to-Port pop
up! Challenge yourself and your friends to
see how you can you can stack and build
with colorful pebbles.

Magic of the Sea

Wednesday, December 7, 3:30 p.m.

Performed by Arianna Ross. Travel around
the world and dive into the ocean with
only your imagination, voice, and body. An
exploration of life above and below sea
level told through song, story, and dance.

LIGHT ST.

Register for programs at Light St. by calling
410-396-1096

BIG Game Day

Tuesday, November 1, 4:00 p.m.

Play a trivia game on a giant gameboard
and have big time fun!

Playdate at the Library

Tuesday, November 29, 10:30 a.m.

Join us for bubbles, toys & enriching play
time at the library.

Crafternoon: DIY Bird Feeders

Tuesday, December 6, 4:00 p.m.

Make a bird feeder using recycled materials.

PATTERSON PARK

Elastic Bookmarks

Monday, November 28, 3:30 p.m.

Use the library sewing machine, elastic,
and felt to make a bookmark.

Astronomy at Patterson Park

Monday, December 12, 5:00 p.m.

Learn about Astronomy concepts and
space in a unique environment. The whole
family can enjoy bright stars illuminating
the night sky.

REISTERSTOWN RD.

Register for programs at Reisterstown Rd.
by calling 410-396-0948

Kid's Paint Night!

Monday, November 7, 4:00 p.m.

Show off your creativity and have fun! This
indoor program has limited spaces.

SOUTHEAST ANCHOR LIBRARY

International Games Day @ Southeast

Tuesdays, November 15 & 22, 3:30 p.m.

Let's celebrate International Games Month
by playing popular board games at the
Southeast Anchor Library.

Mathematical Art

Thursday, December 15, 3:30 p.m.

We'll use wheels and rings to create
intricately beautiful geometric card
designs.

Here Comes the Suncatcher

Tuesday, December 20, 3:30 p.m.

We'll use colorful paper to make
suncatchers to brighten the season and
bring back the sun.

WALBROOK

Register for programs at Walbrook by
calling 410-396-0935

Craft Time

Tuesdays, November 1 – December 27
3:30 p.m.

Wednesdays, November 2 – December 28
3:30 p.m.

Enjoy a different craft plus a good snack
on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Read Me A Book

Thursdays, November 3 – 17, 4:00 p.m.

Celebrate Picture Book Month by reading a
picture book, talking about the story, and
doing an activity.

WAVERLY

Register for programs at Waverly by calling
410-396-6053

Bilingual Spanish/English Family Storytime

Saturdays, November 5 & December 3
10:15 a.m.

Join the Johns Hopkins Undergraduate OLE
Latinx Student Group for bilingual stories,
movement, songs, and other fun activities.
This indoor program has limited spaces.

ADOPT A STORYTELLER



In November, the National
Association of Black Storytellers will
host their annual conference in
Baltimore. Through their Adopt-
A-Teller program, the Pratt Library
will host storytellers from around
the nation to share a wealth of stories
that celebrate African-centered traditions
from around the world. These programs are
sponsored by the National Endowment of
the Arts and the Nora Roberts Foundation.

Vanora Legaux

Monday, November 7, 11:00 a.m.
Washington Village

Kucha Brownlee

Monday, November 7, 11:00 a.m. | Canton

Janice the Griot

Monday, November 7, 3:00 p.m. | Hamilton

TAHIRA

Monday, November 7, 4:00 p.m.
Edmondson Ave.

Queen Nur

Monday, November 7, 4:00 p.m.
Herring Run

Diane Macklin

Wednesday, November 9, 10:30 a.m.
Cherry Hill

Willa Bringham

Wednesday, November 9, 10:30 a.m.
Reisterstown Rd.

Bunjo Butler

Wednesday, November 9, 10:30 a.m.
Pennsylvania Ave.

Nothondo Zulu

Wednesday, November 9, 10:30 a.m. | Light St.

Karen Burdnett

Wednesday, November 9, 11:00 a.m.
Southeast Anchor Library

Gwendolyn Napier

Thursday, November 10, 11:00 a.m. | Waverly

Kunama Ktendaji

Thursday, November 10, 1:00 p.m. | Govans

Toni Simmons

Thursday, November 10, 3:00 p.m. | Walbrook

Mitch Capel

Thursday, November 10, 3:30 p.m. | Hampden

Mamie Edie

Saturday, November 12, 1:00 p.m.
Roland Park

Shanta Nurallah

Saturday, November 12, 2:00 p.m. | Orleans St.

SOCIAL WORKER IN THE LIBRARY



Pratt Social Worker Mariel Sass with library customer Donald Taylor

HELPING PEOPLE WHERE THEY ARE

Another season of Social Worker in the Library is back at the Enoch Pratt Free Library. The Pratt is hosting graduate student interns from University of Maryland School of Social Work and Morgan State University at six library branches.

During the month of September alone, the social work interns helped 111 library customers in-person, and another 76 through virtual appointments with issues like housing or food insecurity, mental health services, reentry resources, and more.

Here are just a few of the success stories from this life-changing program.

CROSSING THE STREET

Last fall, Donald Taylor contacted Social Worker in the Library to help him get a job as a crossing guard. The retired painter's aunt had been a crossing guard when he was growing up, and he always wanted to be one. Pratt social worker Mariel Sass helped him set up an email address and complete the online application. She helped guide him through the onboarding process for the job, and even went to visit him at his crosswalk. Congrats Mr. Taylor!

BRIDGING THE GAP

A Pratt social worker recently helped support a single mother who'd lost her job. The social worker helped her obtain SNAP benefits and medicaid for herself and her son. She sent this email as thanks: "When I was unemployed I didn't see how we were going to make it. You made the difference. Thank you for all you do." The mother recently found a new job.

LIGHTING THE WAY

A Romanian family seeking asylum in the U.S. had their electricity turned off because of a bill they couldn't pay while they're unable to receive work authorization. Pratt's social worker helped them fill out a utility assistance application and schedule a same-day appointment with the Communication Action Partnership Center. Their lights are now back on, and they were able to get assistance with the balance of their bill.

Social Worker in the Library is made possible with the generous support of the PNC Foundation.



Social Worker in the Library provides free one-on-one advising from a social worker, no appointment necessary.

Email socialworker@prattlibrary.org or call 443-418-3873 Monday through Friday to get help with a variety of issues. In-person services are available during the drop-in hours listed below, Monday through Friday. Learn more at prattlibrary.org/socialworker

GET HELP WITH:

- Food access (SNAP benefits)
- Emergency shelter
- Mental health services
- Senior resources
- Health care and insurance
- Other services, just ask!

DROP-IN HOURS

Drop-in hours are available at the following branches, no appointment necessary!

Brooklyn

Thursdays, 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Central Library

Tuesdays, 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Thursdays, 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Pennsylvania Avenue

Mondays, 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Tuesdays, 10:00 am – 2:00 p.m.

Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Southeast Anchor Library

Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Waverly

Monday, 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Washington Village

First & Third Thursdays, 5:30 – 8:00 p.m.

FILMS @ THE PRATT

ADULTS

Monday Movie: *Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness*

Monday, November 14, 5:00 p.m. | Brooklyn
Doctor Strange teams up with a mysterious teenage girl from his dreams who can travel across multiverses, to battle multiple threats, including other-universe versions of himself, which threaten to wipe out millions across the multiverse. Rated PG-13 | 2 hr. 6 min.



Film: *Elvis*

Saturday, November 19, 2:00 p.m.
Herring Run
A look at the life of the legendary rock and roll star, Elvis Presley. PG-13 | 2 hr. 39 min.

TEENS

Which Was Better? Book vs. Movie series

Wednesday, November 2, 12:15 p.m.
Roland Park
Tweens and teens will vote on which adaptation they prefer — the book or the movie. This month's film is The Hate U Give. Rated PG-13 | 2 hr. 13 min.

Teen Movie Time

Thursdays, November 10 – December 22
3:00 p.m. | Hamilton
Join us to watch a movie after school with friends! Movies will alternate and are able to be selected by attendees!



Film: *Thor: Love and Thunder*

Saturday, December 3, 2:00 p.m.
Herring Run
The fourth installment of the Thor franchise focuses on the future of New Asgard. While Valkyrie seeks to find a worthy ruler to stand by her side, Thor reunites with his old flame Jane Foster. What follows is a love story of gigantic odds between gods and mortals. Rated: PG-13 | 1 hr. 58 min.

Which Was Better? Book vs. Movie Series

Wednesday, December 14, 12:15 p.m.
Roland Park
Tweens and teens will vote on which adaptation they prefer: the book or the movie. This month's film is Ready Player One. Rated PG-13 | 2 hr. 20 min.

CHILDREN & FAMILIES

Movie Time at Hamilton

Thursdays, November 3 & 17,
December 1 & 15, 3:00 p.m. | Hamilton
Join us for a kid-friendly movie after school!
November 3: *The Bad Guys* (2022).
Rated PG | 1 hr. 40 min.
November 17: *Detective Pikachu* (2019).
Rated PG | 1 hr. 44 min.
December 1: *The LEGO Batman Movie* (2017).
Rated PG | 1 hr. 44 min.
December 15: *Smallfoot* (2018).
Rated PG | 1 hr. 36 min.

Family Movie at the Hampden Branch

Thursday, November 3, 3:00 p.m. | Hampden
Join us at the Hampden Branch for an after-school screening of Disney's Encanto (2021). Bring blankets, pillows, and whatever else you might need for a comfortable and cozy viewing experience. Rated PG | 1 hr. 49 min.

Friday Matinee

Friday, November 4, 2:30 p.m. | Walbrook
Watch a matinee on a Friday



Movie Night at the Library: *The Bad Guys*

Monday, November 14, 5:00 p.m.
Reisterstown Rd.
Saturday, November 26, 2:00 p.m. | Waverly
The infamous Mr. Piranha, Mr. Snake, Mr. Shark, Ms. Tarantula, and Mr. Wolf find their lives of crime coming to an end as they face imprisonment. Determined to retain their freedom, the criminals band together to boost their public image and prove their goodness to their community. Rated PG | 1 hr. 40 min.

Family Film Afternoon: *Cats Don't Dance*

Friday, November 18, 3:30 p.m.
Southeast Anchor Library
Enjoy a movie about classic Hollywood with Cats Don't Dance at the Library! Rated G | 1 hr. 29 min.

Family Movie at the Hampden Branch

Thursday, December 1, 3:00 p.m. | Hampden
Join us at the Hampden Branch for an after-school screening of Disney's Cinderella (2015). Bring blankets, pillows, and whatever else you might need for a comfortable and cozy viewing experience. Rated PG | 1 hr. 52 min.

Movie Night at the Library: *Frozen*

Monday, December 5, 5:00 p.m.
Reisterstown Rd.
After the kingdom of Arendelle is cast into eternal winter by the powerful Snow Queen Elsa, her sprightly sister Anna teams up with a rough-hewn mountaineer named Kristoff and his trusty reindeer Sven to break the icy spell. This indoor program has limited spaces. To register, please call 410-396-0948. Rated PG | 1 hr. 48 min.

Film: *The Nutcracker and the Four Realms*

Saturday, December 10, 2:00 p.m. | Waverly
Klara is sent to a magical world via a key from her late mother. There she meets a soldier named Phillip who offers to help her retrieve her key, fight against a wicked regime overseeing the four realms, and hopefully restore peace and balance to this parallel universe. Rated PG | 1 hr. 39 min.

Film: *Minions: The Rise of Gru*

Monday, December 12, 5:00 p.m. | Brooklyn
Teenage Gru joins forces with Kevin, Stuart and Bob to defeat the Vicious 6 in an adventure featuring spectacular action and the franchise's signature subversive humor. Rated PG | 1 hr. 30 min.

Family Film Afternoon: *Anastasia*

Friday, December 16, 3:30 p.m.
Southeast Anchor Library
What better way to spend a wintry afternoon than to watch Anastasia at the library! Rated G | 1 hr. 34 min.



Film: *Lightyear*

Wednesday, December 28, 2:00 p.m. | Waverly
The story of Buzz Lightyear and his adventures to infinity and beyond. Rated PG | 1 hr. 40 min.

WINTER WONDERLAND

ADULTS

Bespoke Banquet Bottles

Saturday, November 19, 1:00 p.m.
Edmondson Ave.

This in-person craft will invite participants to decorate and refashion old, vintage glass bottles to be used as candle holders, vases, or any kind of decor they please to warm their hearth and home with recycled objects. This program has limited spaces. To register, please call 410-396-0946.

Winter Wonderland Wreaths

Saturday, November 19, 2:00 p.m.
Pennsylvania Ave.

Make and decorate a wreath to take home.

Take & Make: Embroidered Snowflake Cards

December 1 – 17 | Hampden

Need a card for a family or friend? Make two embroidered snowflake cards with this kit.

Take & Make: DIY Snowy Mason Jars

December 1 – 30 | Waverly

Use the jars as a gift or to decorate for the winter holiday season! One kit per person upon check out.

Take & Make: A Snowman for All Seasons

December 1 – 31 | Edmondson Ave.

Create a rustic snowman ornament that can be used for anything, with just a bit of twine and mason jar rings.

Take & Make: Coloring Page Ornaments

December 1 – 31 | Forest Park

Create unique and festive ornaments at home.

Card Making

Tuesday, December 6, 2:00 p.m. | Orleans St.
Stop by the Orleans branch to make cards to share with family or friends.

Gifts From the Garden

Monday, December 12, 6:00 p.m. | Herring Run
Learn about caring for plants you buy or receive for the holidays.

Painting with Alcohol Inks: Intermediate and Advanced

Thursday, December 15, 5:30 p.m. | Waverly
Explore the medium of alcohol inks and its free form method. Participants are encouraged to bring glass or ceramic pieces they would like to paint. The themes will be various holidays in December (Christmas, Kwanzaa, Hanukkah). This session has a prerequisite of having taken an introductory alcohol inks class before. Registration is required. Please call 410-396-6089 or visit the Adult Information Desk to register.

Winter Karaoke Bash

Thursday, December 15, 6:00 p.m. | Hamilton
It's time to warm up your vocal cords with a hot beverage and a song! Join us for karaoke and to celebrate the season!

Washington Village Book Bites:

The Sum of Us

Thursday, December 15, 6:30 p.m.

Washington Village & Virtual
Join us at the branch or online for a Holiday Celebration where the group will share favorite reads and begin discussion of The Sum of Us: What Racism Costs Everyone and How We Can Prosper Together by Heather McGhee. Discussion of this book will continue at the January, 2023 meeting.

To register and/or request a copy of the book, please call 410-396-1099.

TEENS

3D Printing for Teens: Digital Holidays

Saturday, December 3, 2:00 p.m.

Central Library, Earl Teen Center
Design and 3D print your holiday decorations and gifts! Follow along to create a spinning ornament, then try your own design. Teens can 3D print their designs for free, and any print we can't finish while you're here can be picked up later at Central or one of the branches. Space is limited and (free) registration is required. Visit prattlibrary.org to register. For teens age 12 – 18.

DIY No Sew Pouch

Tuesday, December 13, 3:00 p.m. | Roland Park
Winter is coming, so why not be stylish? Make your own no sew pouch for that special occasion or something to hold your knick knacks.

Melting Snowman Oobleck Game

Monday, December 19, 3:00 p.m. | Cherry Hill
Time is ticking as kids and teens build a snowman using oobleck, a non-Newtonian fluid that stays solid when pressure is applied, but turns liquid as soon as the pressure is released. Participants will have to figure out how to decorate their snowman without them melting in front of their eyes!



CELEBRATE KWANZAA

Tuesday, December 13, 6:00 p.m.

Central Library, African American Dept.

Thursday, December 15, 5:30 p.m.

Cherry Hill

Friday, December 16, 11:00 a.m. | Light St.

Saturday, December 17, 2:00 p.m.

Southeast Anchor Library

Monday, December 19, 10:30 a.m.

Pennsylvania Ave.

Monday, December 19, 3:00 p.m. | Govans

Saturday, December 24, 2:00 p.m.

Waverly

Tuesday, December 27, 3:00 p.m.

Reisterstown Rd.

Join us for an in-person presentation as Charles Dugger presents the principles of Kwanzaa.

Winter Festivities Crafts

Monday, December 19, 3:30 p.m. | Orleans St.
Teens will decorate crafts such as cutting boards or ornaments to get their home ready for winter festivities. Space is limited. Secure your spot by calling 410-396-0970 or emailing orl@prattlibrary.org.

CHILDREN & FAMILIES

Take & Make: Crystal Snowflake

December 1 – 31 | Brooklyn

Discover the science of how crystals are formed in this STEAM-based Take & Make that includes all you need to create your very own crystal snowflake to hang in the window

Scavenger Hunt!

December 1 – 31 | Reisterstown Rd.

Participate in a snowman-themed scavenger hunt and win a prize!

Take & Make: Poinsettia Flowerpot Craft Kit

December 1 – 31 | Waverly

Bring a splash of color indoors for the winter with this poinsettia flower pot craft kit. One kit per child.



Moon Dough Winter Landscape

Thursday, December 1, 3:00 p.m. | Cherry Hill
Create an out-of-this-world sensory dough using cornstarch, coconut oil, glitter, and other ingredients, then use this "moon dough" to build an otherworldly snowy landscape.

Book-to-Art Club: Snowballs

Thursday, December 1, 4:30 p.m. | Canton
We will read Snowballs by Lois Ehlert together, and then make our own collage snowman inspired by the book.

Take & Make: Paper Reindeer

December 5 – 16 | Patterson Park
Pick up supplies to make a 3D construction paper reindeer at home.

Winter Architecture: Gingerbread House

Wednesday, December 7, 3:30 p.m.
Southeast Anchor Library
Calling all cold weather architects! Join us to build your best gingerbread house.

Take & Make: Winter Snowflakes

December 12 – 17 | Light St.
Celebrate the season with an easy take home snowflake craft.

Snowflake Painting

Tuesday, December 13, 3:00 p.m. | Hamilton
Join us and celebrate winter by making a unique snowflake using crayon-resist and watercolor paints!

Popsicle Snowflakes

Wednesday, December 14, 3:00 p.m.
Pennsylvania Ave.
Make your own winter wonderland with popsicle snowflakes. All supplies are provided.

Winter Crafts

Tuesday, December 13, 3:30 p.m. | Orleans St.
Come to the Orleans Street Branch, pick your winter craft, and create with Ms. Kim.

Adorable Sock Snowpeople

Wednesday, December 14, 3:00 p.m.
Edmondson Ave.
Get out of the cold and come craft with us! We will be making delightful sock snowpeople to decorate your homes with this wintry season.

STEAM Snowflake Challenge

Monday, December 19, 3:00 p.m. | Cherry Hill
A creative approach to create realistic snowflake replicas or your own crafty snowflake. This program will get students to think creatively about the science of snowflakes! This program has limited spaces. To register, please call 410-396-1168.

Gnome for the Holidays

Monday, December 19, 3:00 p.m. | Roland Park
Add cheer to your home during the holidays by making your own little gnome.

Winter Solstice Story Time & Paper Lantern Craft

Wednesday, December 21, 10:00 a.m. & 2:00 p.m. | Brooklyn
Come celebrate the winter season and learn mythology and facts about the Winter Solstice, the longest night of the year. We'll share books, games, and music, and create paper lanterns to take home and read by during the long, cold winter.

Winter Ornaments for the Govan's Holiday Tree

Wednesday, December 21, 3:00 p.m. | Govans
Children can create a winter holiday ornament for the Govan's Branch tree. Available while supplies last.

Winter Architecture: Ice Castles

Wednesday, December 28, 3:30 p.m.
Southeast Anchor Library
Calling all cold weather architects! Join us to build your best ice castle.



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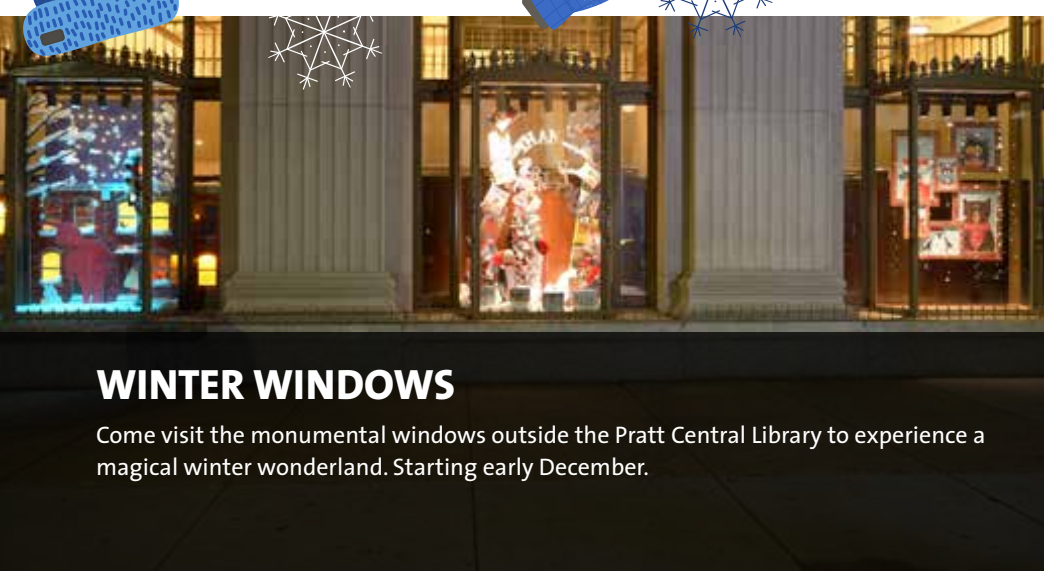
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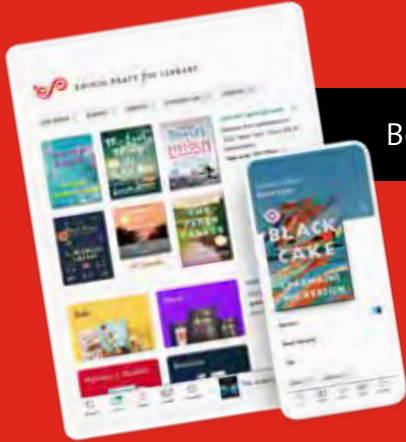


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