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For donors and friends of the library.

FROM HEIDI DANIEL

Welcome Home

Each year, 500,000 people pass through the doors of the Central Library. Soon that number will double!

JUST AS KIDS COUNT DOWN THE LAST DAYS until summer break, we at the Enoch Pratt Free Library are eagerly counting down the days until fall. That's because after a three-year renovation we will formally cut the ribbon and "re-open" our beautiful, historic Central Library. Please mark your calendars and join us for the Free Open House and Block Party celebration on Saturday, September 14 from noon to 4 p.m.

The Central Library is a landmark building for the city of Baltimore. While its architectural details are stunning, the building signifies so much more. The Pratt Library is a place of possibilities for everyone who walks through its doors.



HEIDI DANIEL
PRESIDENT AND
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

For the children who will visit the goldfish pond and marvel at the new mosaic in the Children's Library, it is a place to dream about a future where they can be anything they aspire to be. For the job seekers who will write resumes and learn skills inside our new glass-enclosed classrooms in the Job and Career Center, the Pratt is a place to discover opportunities that may change the trajectories of their lives. And for the teens who will utilize the new makerspace with its state-of-the-art technology and recording studio, the library may be the place they find the passion that drives them to reach for more. I don't know of any other place where all of those dreams, opportunities, and passions come together under one roof.

That is why we're hoping even more people will visit the Central Library. Over the next year, it is our goal to welcome one million people to the building. A transformative gift from Sandra R. Berman will help us to do just that! With this additional financial support, we will offer a full year of powerhouse programming and expanded activities for all ages. Join us for receptions and talks with notable authors including Jon Meacham and Colson Whitehead, take advantage of 3D printing and sophisticated graphic design programs in our new Teen Wing, or simply curl up with a laptop in a comfortable learning lounge. This is your library!

Through the years, your support has been crucial in building this institution, and I want to sincerely thank you. With your help, the Pratt Library will remain a beacon of hope and a place of possibility for years to come.

HEIDI DANIEL, *President & Chief Executive Officer*

The Pratt Promotes Digital Literacy with New Wash & Learn Program



Community partners and City officials join Pratt Library staff to launch Wash & Learn.

This summer the Pratt and community partners transformed laundromats into pop-up libraries!

A CREATIVE PARTNERSHIP IS PUTTING A NEW SPIN ON DOING YOUR LAUNDRY. According to research, the average American spends 90 minutes a week in a laundromat with only half of that time spent doing laundry. Combine this with a tangible need for digital access and training in Baltimore City, and you've got Wash & Learn (WALI), an innovative initiative that is placing the library's much-needed resources in four local laundromats.

"The more the Library can be a presence in the community, the better" says Pratt President and CEO Heidi Daniel. "WALI is about removing barriers and making sure all Baltimoreans can take advantage of the myriad of services that the Pratt offers as a 21st-century library. It's exciting to offer our programs in spaces that act as community anchors in the same way our branches do."

In partnership with The Robert W. Deutsch Foundation, Media Democracy Fund, and Libraries Without Borders, the Pratt has equipped four laundromats with technology installations, providing laptops and iPads for use whenever the laundromat is open. Customers can take a seat and follow basic technology tutorials, search for jobs, or connect with community resources, while children can develop early literacy skills, emotional intelligence, and basic coding skills on iPads. These tech stations look to promote digital equity, offering access and opportunities to connect.

Two of these laundromats will also feature the best resource the Pratt has to offer: librarians! WALI librarians are specially selected and specifically trained with expertise in early childhood literacy, technology, and Spanish. Teen outreach will be available four days a week. The Library's Mobile Job

Center will visit laundromat sites twice a month, providing important workforce development programming. As always, the Library's programs and services are free of charge.

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This program represents an exciting new chapter for the Pratt with a clear nod to its core mission. "At the end of the day, it's about access and opportunity," says Daniel. "We want to make the passive time people spend in laundromats more active and engaging. You can work with a librarian to make your first resume or take your child to a storytime that sparks their love of learning. You might be able to take that first step towards a better life while meeting a very basic need."

WALI launched in June at HIPP Laundromat on Pulaski Highway, Laundry City on Frederick Ave, and two Sudsville Laundromats on Erdman Ave and Reisterstown Road.



Pratt staff assist community members at one of the WALI pop-up libraries.



DONOR SPOTLIGHT

Nancy Hackerman

BY CHRISTY MACY

ON A SPRING DAY IN 1938, a young engineering student from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute was leaving the Forest Park branch with a friend when he literally collided with a young woman coming in through the front door. Willard Hackerman, then barely 19, asked 18-year-old Lillian Patz out for a date that same night and they were married three years later. Willard would soon join Whiting-Turner, and with the steady growth of the company, the Hackerman name became synonymous with civic and philanthropic leadership. Their support included a generous gift to maintain the branch where they first met.

Lillian and Willard's daughter Nancy, like her parents, was an early library fan. "I wanted to get my library card at the Pimlico branch," Nancy recalls, "but I was too young to sign my name." Her father came to the rescue. "He scratched my name on the card so I could copy over it," she says. Over the years, Nancy would carry on the family tradition of supporting the Pratt, particularly as the institution placed a growing focus on addressing the challenges facing city residents. Fifteen years ago, she joined the board where she remains today.

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"The library plays such an extraordinary role in the Baltimore community," Nancy says. "So many of the branches are located in underserved neighborhoods that are facing tough issues like food deserts and joblessness," she explains. "There are a million opportunities for our libraries to improve these conditions by giving people the information and tools and support they need to transform their lives and get back on their feet." Pratt programs that help job seekers improve their chances of finding employment are of particular interest to her. In former Pratt board member Calvin Butler, the CEO of BGE, Nancy found a true partner.



Plaque at the Forest Park Branch (pictured above) where Lillian and Willard met in 1938.

"We both realized that if you don't create job opportunities for people, including young people, we will never address the difficult issues facing our city," says Butler. "When we do open up those opportunities, we create a sense of hope in the future among our residents that otherwise would not exist." Nancy saw BGE's Mobile Job Center as a positive model and worked with Baltimore City to extend the initiative. "Once Nancy gets her mind wrapped around an idea that she's passionate about, there's not a lot of talk, it's all action," explains Butler. "She wants to make a difference in the city, and she knows how to leverage whatever resources she has to make that happen."

Nancy is thrilled about the other community-based initiatives the Pratt's President and CEO Heidi Daniel is creating. "She is bringing the Library even more into the 21st century," Nancy says. Butler agrees. "The library continues to be a place for collaboration that offers much needed resources to the community," he says. "That's the roadmap Heidi is putting together."

On September 14, Nancy's tireless work as a Board member and co-chair of the highly successful Pratt Campaign for Central Library Renovations will be on full display as city residents celebrate the grand re-opening of the newly refurbished Central Library. "I'm very proud of this city, but we all must be," Nancy says. "We need everyone's ideas for how to make us better."

Regarding Central

Preserving the past, positioned for the future...

After more than 20 years of planning and 3 years of work, the renovation of the historic Central Library is nearing completion.



ELIZABETH K. MOSER CENTRAL HALL
The gorgeous skylight and architectural details in the Central Hall have been restored to their original grandeur.



ROBERT S. HILLMAN JOB & CAREER CENTER
The new 5,400 square-foot Job & Career Center will offer workforce development programming to 30,000 people every year.



EARL CENTER FOR TEEN LEARNING AND LEADERSHIP
The new dedicated teen center features flexible and varied spaces to facilitate informal learning and educational support, including the full teen collection and maker spaces.



HACKERMAN FAMILY BEST & NEXT
Designed in a Roman Renaissance style, the ceiling is one of the most frequently photographed features in the Library. The new space will house the most popular items in the collection and provide comfortable, café-style seating.



FRANCE-MERRICK CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
The new space will house exhibitions, live concerts, theatrical performances, and more. It will serve as the main hub for the Library's "Arts @ the Pratt" programming.

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Selections from the CEO

Trying to decide what to read next? Save a little time and take a page from us. We asked Pratt President & CEO Heidi Daniel for some of her favorite recent reads. Make sure to check these books out from your local library branch!

The Great Believers by Rebecca Makkai

This beautifully written novel tells the story of Chicago's gay community as it deals with the AIDS crisis in the 1980s alongside a gripping tale of a mother searching for her daughter in modern day Paris. What I loved about this book was its ability to create both a logical and emotional context for the AIDS epidemic, while also acknowledging that the pain of those losses are very much still with us. It's a tearjerker, but ultimately hopeful about the human ability to move on. I am so excited for Rebecca Makkai to come talk about her book on Wednesday September 11th at the Central Library.

Maid by Stephanie Land

Memoirs have always been one of my favorite genres of books and Land's powerful first book is a reminder of exactly why. An unplanned pregnancy leads Stephanie to give up college and begin work as a maid. As the book unfolds, with a lyrically frank tone, you realize that Land is unpacking just how much work it is to be poor and under-served in our

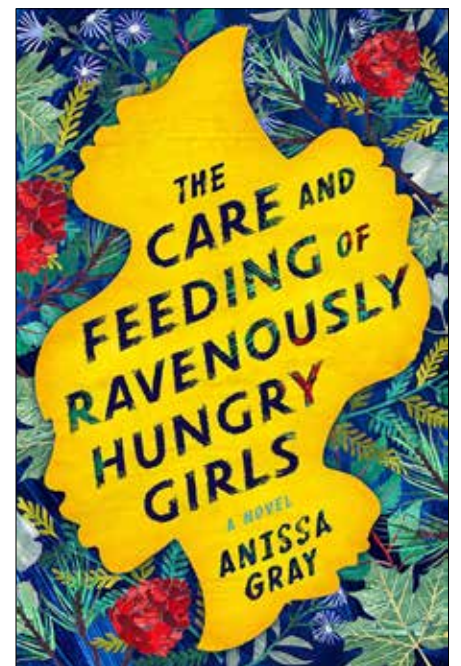
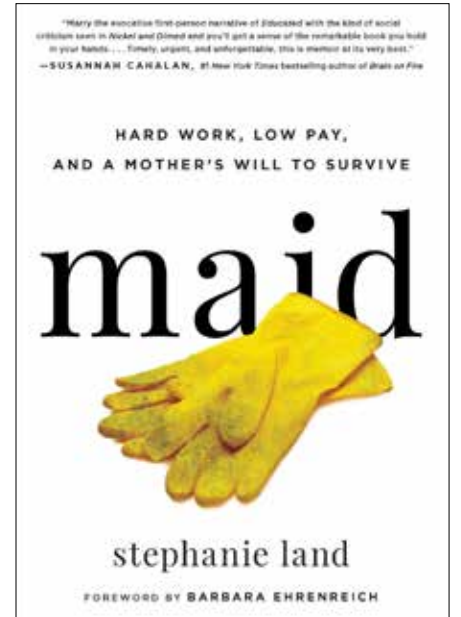
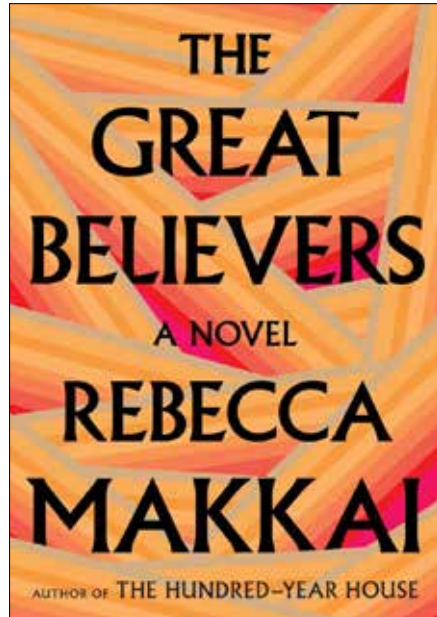
country. It's a much needed reminder that attention must be paid to all of those around us.

Daisy Jones & The Six by Taylor Jenkins Reid

If you're looking for something to read on the beach, look no further! Reid crafts a delightful oral history of a fictional 70s rock band led by Daisy Jones. The characters are richly drawn, the situations wild, and the style is constantly fresh and funny. You'll finish the book and be instantly ready for the movie!

The Care and Feeding of Ravenously Hungry Girls by Taylor Anissa Gray

When I first heard this book described as a cross between "An American Marriage" and "The Mothers," I knew I had to read it. I was not disappointed. The story explores the relationship between mothers and daughters (complicated, as you can imagine!). It's also about how families come together in difficult times to take care of each other and provide "home" for each other. It's incredibly specific and universal at the same time.



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Community Partners

Baltimore's peace organizers and the Pratt join forces.

BY CHRISTY MACY

THERE ARE MANY REASONS FOR ERRICKA BRIDGEFORD, a courageous grassroots organizer committed to ending gun violence in Baltimore, to feel discouraged. Last year, 309 people were killed in the city, and through July of this year, 151 citizens were gunned down. While those headlines break her heart, Erricka's message remains "obstinately" one of hope and resilience. "I have a deep belief that change will come to Baltimore," she says.

For nearly 20 years, Erricka worked in communities across the city as a trained mediator. But one day, in the spring of 2017, her 19-year-old son Paul turned to her and asked: "Mom, did you know that the murder rate in Baltimore is higher than ever before?" After a restless night, Erricka came up with a plan: "What if we designated just three days when nobody in Baltimore is going to kill anyone, and we're going to celebrate life instead?"

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Now in its third year, "Baltimore Ceasefire 365" continues to inspire anti-gun violence activities across the city. The success of its mission relies on the principle that no one person or organization can end the epidemic of violence by themselves.

"The whole city has to own it and do it together," says Erricka.

In response, the Pratt Library has become a significant partner in these peace-focused efforts. Last year, in partnership with the T. Rowe Price Foundation and Baltimore City Public Schools, the Library launched the "One Book Baltimore" initiative that provides 7th and 8th graders and their families the chance to connect with each other by reading the same book.

Dear Martin, written by Nic Stone, is the story of a young Black kid who writes letters to Dr. Martin Luther King. "This was such a great choice," says Erricka, "because it speaks to so many

young people today who share that feeling of wanting to fit in, who struggle with ongoing violence, who believe grownups don't understand them." She and her "peace goon" activists collaborated with the Pratt to help lead conversations in all 22 library branches.

The Pratt also helped support another citywide campaign, "Choose Civility," and asked Erricka and her trained volunteers to host and help facilitate those community conversations in local Pratt libraries. "It's not easy to build a movement," she admits, "but grappling together with these really tough issues that so often divide us is part of that process."

On a broader scale, the Pratt Library supports the Ceasefire movement by spreading the word about its activities and promoting its message of non-violence. It offers spaces in its local branches to hold their meetings and activities, says Erricka, and dramatically expands the visibility of the movement by putting up their flyers and posters and calendars of events. Plus, she says, "Pratt Libraries are safe, and open, and free, and accessible, and its employees care deeply about what must be done to improve our City."

Erricka remembers the 2015 Freddie Gray uprising when the Pratt Library in Penn North opened its doors when so many others were slamming theirs shut. "That kind of positive response reflects the high level of trust that the Pratt has earned in our communities over the years."

And the Pratt will again organize the "One Book" initiative, with the selected book to be announced when the author joins Baltimore's 7th and 8th graders at the Central Library for a free event on October 1, 2019. Once again, Ceasefire mediators will gather in Pratt branches citywide to help spark and lead those critically important discussions. And thanks to a recently donated car, Erricka can more easily attend the growing number of meetings and trainings that now fill her days.



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- 1 Pratt President and CEO Heidi Daniel and Librarian of Congress Carla Hayden in a special conversation about the Pratt "then and now" to thank major donors to the renovation campaign.
- 2 *Mr. Pratt Presents* event chairs Annie Grossberg & Jacob Hodes and Wendy Jachman & Jeffrey Scherr with honoree Carl Hiaasen.
- 3 The 2019 Booklovers' Breakfast welcomed James Forman, Jr.
- 4 The Studio 54 inspired 10th Anniversary Black & White Party welcomed over 1,000 guests.
- 5 Award-winning author Nic Stone met with Baltimore city school students during 2 visits to Baltimore.



Coming to the Pratt*

Sep 11 Rebecca Makkai, *The Great Believers*.
Central Library, 7 p.m.

Sep 19 Valerie Jarrett, *Finding My Voice*.
Central Library, 7 p.m.

Oct 3 Dan Rather, *What Unites Us*.
Central Library, 7 p.m.

Oct 29 Dorothy Gilliam, *Trailblazer*.
Central Library, 7 p.m.

Nov 14 Colson Whitehead, *The Nickel Boys*.
Central Library, 7 p.m.

Nov 19 Rick Atkinson, *The British Are Coming*.
Central Library, 7 p.m.

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