



Spring, 2005



## Where is Your Nearest Branch?

When the Southwest Branch finally closes for expansion (probably late spring or early summer 2005), nearby branches will be open and ready to serve patrons:

### High Point Branch

3411 S.W. Raymond St. (on 35<sup>th</sup> Ave. SW)

206-684-7454

 Bus 21

*If you haven't visited this beautiful new library, just a short trip up 35<sup>th</sup> from Southwest, you're in for a treat! It's our "home away from home" for Southwest Friends during our expansion.*

### Delridge Branch

5423 Delridge Way S.W.

206-733-9125


 Bus 120

*The lovely, warm, friendly Delridge branch opened in 2002. We especially like the plant forms artwork. Parking is somewhat limited.*

### West Seattle Branch

2306 42nd Ave. S.W.

206-684-7444

 Bus 51, 55, 56, 128


*This elegant Carnegie library re-opened in 2004 after renovation with expanded program space and an updated collection. Parking is quite limited.*

### White Center Branch

(King County Library System)

11220 16th S.W.

206-243-0233

 Bus 133, 135, 136, 570

*You'll need a King County Library card to check out materials, but then you'll have access to the entire King County Library system. Several of us find it useful to maintain "dual citizenship"!*

## Friends of SPL Spring Book Sale

Don't miss the next Friends of Seattle Public Library book sale! (Saturday, April 16, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, and Sunday, April 17, 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Members Preview Sale Friday, April 15, 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm, with memberships sold at the door.) Please bring your own boxes or bags. Building #30 at Warren G. Magnuson Park, Seattle. (7400 Sand Point Way NE, just northeast of the University of Washington. The park may be reached by Metro buses #74 and #75 and it also has excellent free parking facilities.)

The Friends of The Seattle Public Library holds two major book sales each year. At each sale, over 100,000 books and other items are offered to the general public, including:

Art prints and posters, audiocassettes, books, compact discs, computer software, magazines, records, sheet music, videocassettes, and DVDs.

Most books cost \$1.00, but the sale also features "better books" including recent releases, and rare and collectible books, which are available at affordable prices even though they are higher priced than the majority of books. The price of other items varies, but all are "good deals."

Friends of the Seattle Public Library is our parent organization. Funds from the book sale help support Seattle Public Library collections and projects. The book sales are a great way to contribute to the Seattle Public Library system and find some excellent bargains at the same time!

## Friends Recommend...

***Up Your Score!: The Underground Guide to the SAT by Larry Berger*** (from Deborah Giza):

This is so much fun! It makes test preparation relatively painless. Written by teens for teens. Includes lots of helpful tips from those who have recently emerged successful, for those who are tired of reading guides written by people "...who were born before the invention of the number 2 pencil".

***Long for this World by Michael Byers*** (from Mary Ellen Wheeling):

This Seattle-based story is part mystery, part study

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## Friends of Southwest Library 2005 Event Calendar

Apr 27	Wed	6:30–7:45 pm	High Point Branch	Monthly Meeting
May 25	Wed	6:30–7:45 pm	High Point Branch	Monthly Meeting
Jun 22	Wed	6:30–7:45 pm	High Point Branch	Monthly Meeting
July 27	Wed	6:30–7:45 pm	High Point Branch	Monthly Meeting
Aug 24	Wed	6:30–7:45 pm	High Point Branch	Monthly Meeting
Sept 28	Wed	6:30–7:45 pm	High Point Branch	Monthly Meeting
Oct 26	Wed	6:30–7:45 pm	High Point Branch	Monthly Meeting
TBD			High Point Branch	Community Artists' Showcase
TBD			High Point Branch	Community Artists' Showcase Reception
TBD			High Point Branch	Annual Meeting

See <[swfriends.wlonk.com](http://swfriends.wlonk.com)> for calendar updates.

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of molecular genetics, with a strong medical ethics theme and beautifully drawn characters. It tells of a doctor who, when studying a rare syndrome that causes rapid aging and premature death in children, discovers a blood mutation that has the potential to arrest the human aging process.

***Will in the World: How Shakespeare Became Shakespeare*** by Stephen Greenblatt (from Julie Enevoldsen):

How could this common man write such uncommon works of literature? With so much unknown about the Bard's actual life, details about Elizabethan life are used to flesh out several "hypothetical" Shakespeares.

***Caramba! A Tale Told in Turns of the Card*** by Nina Marie Martinez (from Christy Tyson):

This wild Latino soap opera has a lot to say about love, friendship and family ties when Sway's father, stuck in purgatory, comes back to ask their help in getting enough people to pray for him in his hometown in Mexico to free his soul. Two problems: nobody back home cares enough to pray for him, and California-born Sway is afraid to travel more than 30 miles from home. This is a delight to see as well as read, with colorful illustrations, Mexican truisms, real and invented *lotería* cards, and bits of realia such as a classified ad offering one soul to the highest bidder and, my favorite, a map of Mexico detailing which regions are known for which kinds of men.