From top left clockwise, City Librarian Marcellus Turner, Friends President Maggie Taylor, Foundation President Anne Repass, Library Board President Marie McCaffrey.

2012 ANNUAL REPORT
THE LIBRARY LEVY ISSUE

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you get this:

- Print, audio and e-books.
- Wall Street Journal, New York Times and Consumer Reports online
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The Seattle Public Library
After years of cuts, a funding plan to rebuild Library services and address the changing needs of the community was put before Seattle voters in August. Residents showed how much they cared about the future of the Library and their city by approving a seven-year, $123 million Library levy. Like the 1998 bond measure for Library buildings, the levy benefits residents in every Seattle neighborhood.

Beginning in 2013, the Central Library and all 26 branches will open on Sunday for the first time in the system’s history. In addition to new Sunday hours, the busy Northgate and Columbia branches will open on Friday as well, providing seven-day-a-week service. Thanks to the levy, patrons will no longer experience weeklong budget closures in the summer.

After a 13 percent cut in the budget for books and materials, patrons will soon see many new titles of books, both in print and electronic formats. In addition, outdated computer technology will be replaced and the maintenance budget for the Library’s 27 locations — many award-winning and iconic — will be fully funded.

The levy priorities were a direct result of community input from nearly 40,000 residents over two years.

We are grateful to City Councilmember Richard Conlin, whose leadership and support initiated a study of alternative funding options. We appreciated the support of the entire City Council for making sustainable Library services a priority in its 2012 Action Plan. And, we were pleased to have Mayor Mike McGinn as a partner with the council and Library on this effort.

Finally, we are thankful for the work of the Strategic Plan Advisory Committee, participants in the Civic Leaders Workshop on the Library levy, the Friends of The Seattle Public Library, The Seattle Public Library Foundation and the thousands of residents who participated in open houses, meetings, focus groups and surveys. Their work, participation and engagement were instrumental in helping shape the plan.

In addition to our work on the levy, the Library was busy planning educational and literary programs and introducing new services to benefit patrons. The Library hosted activities celebrating the 50th anniversary of Seattle’s World Fair, hosted author Amy Waldman for Seattle Reads and launched streaming music of live performances recorded at KEXP 90.3 FM radio — a first for a public library. To further our mission of supporting the love of reading, the Library installed a reading suggestion desk near the Fifth Avenue entrance of the Central Library. In addition, patrons can now request personalized book recommendations through a popular service called “Your Next Five.” Even the Library’s Social Media Team is hosting reading suggestion days, providing book recommendations to fans and followers on Facebook and Twitter.

The Library partnered with CityClub on its Living Voters Guide to help with fact-checking and started a program that allows Library patrons to visit 10 Seattle museums for free! The Friends group is working on an interim plan for holding book sales while the city prepares to upgrade the building at Warren G. Magnuson Park, the location of the large semi-annual events. The Friends secured a new location for book sale operations at the Washington Talking Book & Braille Library. The Friends also held its first Party for Literacy, designed to educate young professionals about the Library, which was attended by 275 people and raised $3,000 for Homework Help. In addition, the Friends provided 75 teachers with book vouchers in this eighth year of its Books for Teachers program. Vouchers are given to teachers to purchase books from Friends book sales.

The Seattle Public Library Foundation made grants to the Library totaling $4.12 million in 2012. These grants supported expansion of the Library’s collection, free public programming and capital improvements. The Foundation participated in the Seattle Foundation’s GiveBIG event for a second consecutive year, raising an incredible $146,000 from 1,044 donors on a single day.

We were proud to see The Seattle Public Library ranked first in circulation, in-person visits and virtual visits in a survey by the Metropolitan Libraries section of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions. Seattle ranked ahead of libraries in comparably sized cities, including Boston, Helsinki and Vancouver, B.C. This put the Library at the top of the rankings for cities with a population of between 500,000 and 749,000.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Library staff members for their dedicated hard work in providing exceptional service to you, our public. We also thank our board of trustees, elected officials, volunteers, Library Friends and Foundation for their ongoing commitment and support.

We are looking forward to a bright 2013 and continuing to deliver on our promises to the community.
The 12th Man

Luis E. Carbajal
Andy Cao
Marilyn Campbell
Liz M. Byrd
Jessica Cai
Marilyn Campbell
Andy Cao
Luis E. Carbajal
Callan Carrow
Chloe Carriere
R. Shane Casebeer

Thank you to our 498 volunteers, including 990 school students! The Library's talented and dedicated volunteers contributed 19,214 hours of their time in 2012 to helping students with homework, facilitating Talk Time conversation groups for immigrants and refugees, lending books, gardening, facilitating book groups, providing event support and more.

Josh Aamodt
Fatuma Abdi
Joan R. Abreyeva
Ali Adam
Robby M. Adams
Ibrahim Adam
Susan G. Adkins
Sri Alderson
Judith M. Allison
Krista M. Anderson
Althea S. Anderson
Norine S. Anderson
Ruth A. Anderson
Sue R. Anderson
Rachel Andrews
Jean Anton
Jo A. April
Maria T. Arcoccer
Susan M. Avery
Amy Baly
Brodie Bain
Kim Baker
Lauree A. Barenborg
Sally L. Barns
Whitney Barron
Laird B. Barr
Margaret S. Barrie
Petie J. Baum
Sara Bawedon
Elisabeth F. Beamer
Ross G. Beaulaurier
Morgan F. Bell
Greg E. Bem
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Sara Bawden
Laurie A. Barenborg
Brodie Bain
Amy Baily
Susan M. Avery
Anna K. Yu
Geneen Yuen
Jonathan Zegers
Athele Zeppos
Hui Zhang
Kai Zhu
Shanhai Zhu
Jingyi Zhaung
Joyce Warshavsky
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Julie Zunker
Jingyi Zhuang
Kai Zhu
Hui Zhang
Jonathan Zegers
Kesanet Woldemariam
Lew L. Witham
Maia Wiseman
Robert L. Wightman
Lindie L. Wightman
Paula K. Weir
Deanna K. Wells
Melanie E. White
Lindie L. Wightman
Robert L. Wightman
Hollis R. Williams
Amma Wiseman
Lee L. Witham
Kaisa M. London
Gary London
Sheila Cory
Mark C. Henley
Arlene N. Heath
Paige Hatcher
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Susan R. Hurst
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Jaqueline L. Jacobs
Kathleen Scrivner
Gary J. Scrivner
Linda B. Schwartz
Ann Schlossman
Leslie A. Schear
Kathye K. Ryser
Nancy M. Ross-Bruels
Emily L. Romeijn-Stout
Sean C. Robinson
Kathy A. Robertson
Jenna M. Robert
Sean P. Riley
Melissa J. Rickey
Damaris S. Rice
Connie Resch
Shawna Reimers
Lora C. Reed
H. Steve Rees
Dang Tran
Thao Tran
Tommy (Hong) Tran
Signa M. Teut
Karen Tripson
Frances Towbridge
Tricia J. Tulggle
Braxen C. Tuller-Ross
Bob B. Turner
Maria Turner
Anna E. Tartt
Irina Tulanova
Priya Uppal
Veronica Uralba Calvillo
Esmeralda Valenzuela
Kathryn Usselman
Rachel A. Van Ness
Judith J. Van Praag
Jessica Vasquez
Kendall Vinyard
Garvin B. Vinyard
Jeanne A. Vitalich
Fong H. Wong
Corina Winer-Smith
Heather L. Walker
Erin M. Wallace
Nina N. Wallace
Jennifer H. Wang
Sarah H. Wang
Joyce Warshavsky
Corporate and Nonprofit Volunteer Teams:
Casey Family Programs
City Target
OCLC - WebJunction
Serious Solutions
The levy plan, “Libraries for All: A Plan for the Present, a Foundation for the Future,” grew out of a two-year process that involved the thoughtful contributions of tens of thousands of Seattle residents. Patrons said they wanted more hours, books, online services and building maintenance. The levy was approved in the Aug. 7 primary election.

Outlined below:
The path to the finish line.

**WHY I WILL VOTE ‘YES’**

**THE DIGITAL BENEFITS**

**WHO** Gary Kunis

**CRED CHECK** Board member at Center for Advanced Microelectronic Manufacturing, Center for Small Scale Systems Integration and Packaging, Singapore Institute for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, and The School of Economics at Singapore Management University. Former vice president at Cisco Systems. Responsible for the initial National Science Foundation’s deployment and operation of the Internet in the Northwestern U.S. in the 1980s.

**HIS MOMENT** "The Seattle Public Library is an essential service. This is the one resource of the city for addressing the digital divide. People who are on the other side of the financial curtain for digital access rely on the Library. The Library is that resource - that window to the employment world - for jobs training and for even getting a GED. If you go to the Library today, you can even get your taxes done. The Library provides a world class distributed computing environment second to none. It provides 1,200 virtual desktops to anyone who needs them. The Library is a key resource for the disadvantaged in Seattle. We must find a way to fund it.”

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**STRATEGIC PLAN ADOPTED**
The Library adopted a new Strategic Plan in 2011, which included the participation of nearly 33,000 residents. The Library held open houses, citywide forums on technology and the future of libraries, hosted a panel discussion titled, “Library User Experience in the 21st Century,” surveyed patrons, met with key community partners and received feedback from a 19-member Strategic Plan Advisory Committee.

**AREAS OF NEED IDENTIFIED**
Recognizing the impact of declining city revenues on essential Library services, the City Council directed the Library to engage with the community around priorities for a potential levy package. Citywide meetings were held at the Central Library, Beacon Hill and Northeast branches in early 2012. In addition, nearly 5,000 people submitted comments online.

**CIVIC LEADERS WORKSHOP**
The Library Board convened a group of civic leaders in February 2012 to give feedback on four key priorities: Improving open hours, the collection of books, technology and building maintenance. Civic leaders included representatives from schools, business, technology, arts and the immigrant and refugee community.

**PUBLIC HEARING**
The Library Board presented a levy proposal to the City Council in March 2012. In April, more than 50 people turned out for a public hearing to testify in support of the proposal. PubliCola quoted City Councilman Richard Conlin saying it was the “best public hearing ever.”

**COMMUNITYWIDE SUPPORT**
Mayor Mike McGinn, City Council members and Library patrons gathered on April 9 for a press event to talk about the final levy package. The council unanimously approved the levy for the August primary election, where it was approved overwhelmingly by Seattle voters.

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_As told to City Council at April 3 public hearing on Levy Proposal_
### LIBRARY LEVY AT A GLANCE

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<td>MORE OPEN HOURS</td>
<td>Since 2009, 190 hours a week of service systemwide have been cut – the equivalent of closing four branches. The result? The majority of branches are closed Friday and Sunday, eight branches have no on-site reference staff and the Library shuts down for an entire week each year.</td>
<td>6,551 more open hours per year, including Sunday hours systemwide, seven-day-a-week operations at the busy Columbia and Northgate branches, on-site reference assistance at eight branches and 1,613 more hours of free Internet access systemwide.</td>
<td>$3.8 M 7 YEARS</td>
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<td>MORE BOOKS AND MATERIALS</td>
<td>A 13 percent cut to the book budget resulted in 27,000 fewer books purchased each year, longer waits for popular titles, and the inability to keep pace with demand for digital content. Also, patrons were limited to placing 25 holds.</td>
<td>5,000 new titles per year, more copies of popular materials to shorten wait times, the addition of 11,000 new e-content files annually, more online subscriptions, increasing the number of patron holds to 50.</td>
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<td>IMPROVED COMPUTER AND ONLINE SERVICES</td>
<td>The Library’s technology infrastructure, computers and other equipment have not been upgraded on a timely schedule because of restricted budgets. The website design and navigation have not been overhauled since 2003. Copiers and printers haven’t changed since 2008.</td>
<td>Timely replacements and upgrades for public computers and software, new public printers and copiers and an improved website and website functionality.</td>
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<td>MAINTAINING BUILDINGS FOR THE NEXT GENERATION</td>
<td>The budget for major maintenance has been cut by 50 percent since 2009 and is now just $820,000 for all 27 buildings. It’s important to protect the public’s investment in its new and renovated buildings, which was made possible through a 1998 capital bond measure.</td>
<td>Libraries that are clean, welcoming and functional. Regular maintenance of roofs and exteriors, periodic updates to heating, cooling, plumbing and other systems, replacement/repair of high-wear interior elements and deep cleaning.</td>
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SORTING THINGS OUT

The Central Library’s hardworking materials sorting system processes about 1,550 books an hour. Books enter the system through automated book slots at the Central Library circulation desks, book drops on Fourth and Fifth avenues near the Central Library’s main entrances, or from branch delivery trucks. Items travel via conveyor system to a sorter. The system consists of about 250 feet of incline, decline, curve and horizontal belt conveyors. The Radio Frequency Identification system checks in each item using a microchip on each item identified by an antenna. The RFID system interacts with the Library’s catalog system software to identify whether an item goes to the Central Library or one of the branches, or whether the item is on hold for a patron.

$5,000,000
Cost to purchase books and materials in 2012.

50,000
Number of new e-books and e-audiobooks added to the digital collection in 2012.

100
Total number of premium reference databases for research, recreation and lifelong learning the Library offers.

8,000
Number of streaming videos from the greatest documentary studios in the U.S. and Britain, including PBS, A&E, the BBC and History Channel and a wide range of “how-to” and educational videos.
The Library already makes it easy for you to check out and renew books from your phone, get homework help online and even chat with a librarian 24/7. Here are some new technology features added in 2012 to enhance your Library experience.

1. **JUST CALL.**
   Friends visiting from out of town who want to tour the Central Library? Don’t forget your cellphones. The Library now offers free, self-guided cellphone tours of the world-renowned Central Library. There are 19 tour stops. Just call 206-686-8564.

2. **SCAN IT.**
   Ever been browsing books at the airport or book store and wondered if the book on display was available at the Library? BookLook, now available on the Library’s mobile app, lets you scan or type in the barcode from the back of a book jacket to find out if it’s in the collection. If so, you can immediately put the item on hold!

3. **SMOOTH SURFING.**
   Search, browse, request, check out and download e-books and e-audiobooks directly from our online catalog. Previously, patrons had to visit vendor websites and log in again to view availability and to request or download copies.
# Author Program Highlights in 2012

More than 400 free programs each month at the Seattle Public Library. For upcoming listings, go to www.spl.org

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<td>Monday, April 2</td>
<td>Daniel Okrent presented the 2012 A. Scott Bullitt Lecture in American History: “Last Call: The Rise and Fall of Prohibition”</td>
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<td>Thursday, May 17</td>
<td>John Irving read from “In One Person” to a crowd of more than 600 at Town Hall</td>
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<td>Thursday, June 14</td>
<td>Celebrated sportswriter and NPR commentator Frank Deford told stories from his memoir “Over Time: My Life as a Sportswriter”</td>
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<td>Friday, June 22</td>
<td>Terry Tempest Williams read from “When Women Were Birds: 54 Variations on Voice”; the book signing went on until 10 p.m.</td>
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<td>Monday, Sept. 10</td>
<td>Seattle author Ivan Doig read from his latest novel “The Bartender’s Tale,” which revisits the Montana of his boyhood</td>
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<td>Monday, Sept. 17</td>
<td>Junot Diaz talked about his new story collection, “This Is How You Lose Her” to a packed house at Town Hall</td>
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Ivan Doig, author of “The Bartender’s Tale”
MATCH TOUGH

More than 3,000 fourth- and fifth-graders from Seattle Public Schools competed in the Library’s 17th Annual “Battle of the Books” Global Reading Challenge program. The program promotes reading and fun through a Quiz Bowl-style competition. Students from different schools form seven-member teams that study a set of 10 books. The teams then participate in various school challenges, where they are asked a variety of questions about the books, including the plots, characters and settings. This year, teams from two schools tied for the Seattle championship – the “Lightening Round Readers” from Adams Elementary and the “George’s Magicians Treasures” from Alki Elementary.

RECORD BREAKING YEAR

This year’s 93rd Summer Reading Program turned out to be our most popular yet! More than 24,000 children, teens and adults read 193,333 books this summer. For the first time, patrons could sign up through the online catalog, where they could also create an avatar, and track and review books. This was our third record-breaking year in a row, mainly due to gains in the participation by children. Nearly 21,000 children signed up and 10,300 finished the program by reading 10 or more books. The Library also hosted 209 educational activities, which received extra support from the Stocker Foundation.
A jury chooses a memorial for the victims of a devastating terrorist attack on Manhattan, only to learn that the anonymous designer is an American Muslim. His selection reverberates across a divided, traumatized country and, more intimately, through individual lives. This debut novel is written by Amy Waldman, a former reporter for The New York Times and a national correspondent for The Atlantic.

'A very powerful account of the shifting emotions, which certainly had to be present during the aftermath of the 9/11 era.'
-- henderson, patron comment, Library catalog

'I wanted to let you know how much the Seattle Public Schools EXploratory Internship Program students enjoyed the Book-It presentation of “The Submission.” They thought it was GREAT. . . . Following the session, they discussed their concerns about racism and acceptance and did not understand how a garden, any garden, with growing beautiful things could be seen as negative.'
-- Cleo Brooks, Library Equal Access Program Coordinator
THE LIBRARY COLLABORATES WITH A VARIETY OF COMMUNITY PARTNERS TO OFFER NEW EXPERIENCES AND ENRICH THE LEARNING ENVIRONMENT FOR ALL PATRONS. HERE'S A LOOK AT SOME INNOVATIVE PARTNERSHIPS INITIATED IN 2012.

MUSEUMS

The Library and 10 Seattle museums have partnered to offer free museum admission to Library cardholders. Patrons can reserve a pass to an individual museum once every 30 days and may use one pass per week. This program is made possible through support from The Seattle Public Library Foundation. Participating museums include:

- The Burke Museum
- The Center for Wooden Boats
- The Children’s Museum
- EMP
- Henry Art Gallery
- The Log House Museum
- Nordic Heritage Museum
- Northwest African American Museum
- Seattle Art Museum
- Wing Luke Museum

FUSION ON THE RUN

With a new city ordinance expanding street-food vending in Seattle, Fusion on the Run now offers its Hawaiian and Asian-inspired food outside the Central Library 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The food cart is parked on the Fourth Avenue side of the building.

KEXP (90.3 FM)

The Library catalog now offers streaming music of live performances recorded at Seattle-based KEXP FM, a service of the University of Washington. KEXP is known as an innovative, influential cultural force in the Seattle community and beyond. The KEXP collection of approximately 3,200 live in-studio performances include an eclectic variety of music, such as indie, hip hop, reggae, roots, country, Latin, modern global and more, many by Northwest artists. Each recorded performance runs about 20 minutes and includes four or five songs. About 200 new recordings will be added to the collection at regular intervals each year. Patrons do not need a Library card to stream the music.

LIBRARIES

The Seattle Public Library joined more than 70 other library systems in the U.S. and Canada to improve e-book access and services for public library users. The initiative is called ReadersFirst. By combining forces, libraries are working to instigate changes to ensure patrons have the same open, easy and free access to e-books that they have come to rely on with physical books. Unlike print books, publishers are not required to sell e-books to libraries and many do not. This is a complex and evolving issue. Libraries also are working to change how e-content is delivered to library patrons, which is often a cumbersome and frustrating experience for patrons.

CITYCLUB

The Library partnered with CityClub to provide reference assistance for users of the Living Voters Guide. The guide provided information on Washington state ballot measures in the November election. Patrons could ask librarians to check the facts of a claim on the Living Voters Guide, and librarians responded to each request within 48 hours. Librarians assigned each claim a status of “accurate,” “questionable,” or “unverifiable” and posted a response with further information and the sources used to evaluate the claim.

TROPHY CASE

CERTIFICATE OF EXCELLENCE

The Seattle Public Library was awarded a Certificate of Excellence from TripAdvisor because of exceptional traveler ratings over the past year.

BEST PLACE FOR VISITORS

DailyCandy listed the Central Library as one of the best places to bring out-of-town guests.

COOLEST LIBRARY IN THE WORLD

CNNGo.com featured the Central Library as the No. 1 Coolest Library in the World in its list of seven.

WORLD’S TOP LIBRARIES

Delta Magazine listed the Central Library as number six in its ranking of the world’s top libraries.

WEBSITE OF THE YEAR

Ingeniux presented The Seattle Public Library with the 2011 Government Website of the Year Award.

4,029 tax returns were filed this year at the Central Library through a partnership with United Way’s tax preparation service. The Central Library consistently ranks as United Way’s busiest site of all locations in King County since the program’s inception. The Seattle Public Library also regularly partners with AARP to provide tax preparation assistance in branches.
## Strength in Numbers

### Our Assets

**Facilities**

1 + 26  
Central Library, 26 neighborhood branches and Mobile Services.

**Staff**

616  
(505.1 full-time equivalents)

### Moving On

**2012 Circulation**

- Adult books: 3,692,714
- Children’s books: 2,335,446
- Media (DVDs, CDs, audiobooks): 4,399,582
- Digital/downloadable media: 1,007,560

**Total** 11,435,302

### Book Power

**2012 Collection Size**

- Central Library: 1,225,066
- Branches: 1,028,379
- Virtual Library: 182,075

**Total** 2,435,520

### Crowd Pleasers

**2012 Service Levels and Programs**

- 899,568 reference questions answered (in person, phone, fax, mail, email, text, Live Help chat)
- 226,380 people attended 7,023 programs at the Central Library, neighborhood branches and Mobile Services
- 70,804 podcast downloads of Library programs

### Bottom Line

**2012 Operating Budget**

- Personnel: $41,070,857
- Books and Materials: $5,005,649
- Maintenance, Security and Utilities: $2,237,248
- Supplies: $389,400
- Other: $3,100,480

**Total** $51,803,634

### Visitors Welcome

857 people took private guided tours of the Central Library. Guided tours included delegations from Thailand, Hong Kong, Denmark, China, and Kazakhstan.

In February, the Library started a cell phone tours program. 1,800 people took cell phone tours in 2012.

### Our Fans

- Facebook fans: 18,389
- Twitter followers: 4,034

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**The Seattle Public Library THE MAGAZINE 2012**

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**Haven’t we met?**

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<td>206-386-4636</td>
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<td>Ballard Branch</td>
<td>5614 22nd Ave. N.W.</td>
<td>206-684-4089</td>
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<td>Beacon Hill Branch</td>
<td>2821 Beacon Ave. S.</td>
<td>206-684-4711</td>
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<td>Broadview Branch</td>
<td>12755 Greenwood Ave. N.</td>
<td>206-684-7519</td>
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<td>Capitol Hill Branch</td>
<td>425 Harvard Ave. E.</td>
<td>206-684-4715</td>
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<td>Columbia Branch</td>
<td>4721 Rainier Ave. S.</td>
<td>206-386-1908</td>
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<td>Delridge Branch</td>
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<td>206-733-9125</td>
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<td>2300 E. Yesler Way</td>
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<td>206-684-4084</td>
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<td>3411 S.W. Raymond St.</td>
<td>206-684-7454</td>
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<td>International District/Chinatown Branch</td>
<td>713 Eighth Ave. S.</td>
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<td>12501 28th Ave. N.E.</td>
<td>206-684-7518</td>
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<td>1134 33rd Ave.</td>
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