



Attention Please:

To see last week's newsletter and all the programs happening this week (July 31st - August 5th), please click [here](#).

This newsletter lists the programs and information for August 7th - August 12th.



Prize-A-Palooza Update: Now also at Manzanita and Pacific City!

You're not going to want to miss Prize-A-Palooza! Come into the Tillamook Main Library, North Tillamook Library in Manzanita, or the South Tillamook County Library in Pacific City on Friday, August 4th, and Saturday, August 5th to pick up prizes for Children's Summer Reading!

With a completed BINGO sheet kids can earn a total of 12 free books, a free t-shirt, a goody bag (kids can choose from a variety of art and school supplies), and an invitation to the End-of-Summer-Reading Party!

Please bring your kids' BINGO sheet with you to collect their prizes. Prize-A-Palooza at the Tillamook Main Library will be available from 9:00am to 4:00pm on Friday, August 4th, and 10:00am to 4:00pm on Saturday, August 5th.

Can't make it Friday or Saturday, no worries! You will be able to pick up book prizes and t-shirts until Thursday, August 31st (while supplies last).



The Last Day of Summer Reading Reminder

For all adults with kids participating in the summer reading program, please call or bring in their BINGO sheet to your local Tillamook County Library Branch before 5:00pm on Saturday, August 5th. We've been experiencing some issues with Beanstack's BINGO activities and want to make sure your kids get all the prizes they've earned.

For all adults and teens, make sure to get all books and reading minutes entered into Beanstack by 4:59pm on Saturday, August 5th. If you're not using Beanstack, make sure to come in or call any of the Tillamook County Library branches before 5:00pm on August 5th.

August 5th is the last day to get entered into the grand prize drawings for teens and adults, as well as the last day to earn prizes and a party invitation for kids.

Traveling? Kids can pick up book prizes and t-shirts until Thursday, August 31st (or while supplies last).



Summer Children's Movie

Bring your kids and come watch "Clifford the Big Red Dog" at the Tillamook Main Library on Wednesday, August 9th at 12:00pm! Seating will be on the floor. Bring your favorite pillow and settle in! Snacks provided!

**CHAUTAQUA
TALKS**

on the Maxwell Park Stage
at Tillamook Main Library

**Saturday, August 12
11:00 am - 12:00 pm**

NAMING OREGON
*The Names on the
Landscape*

presented by
Chet Orloff – Public Historian
Former Director of the Oregon Historical Society

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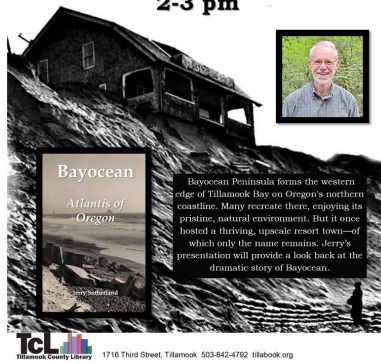
Chautauqua Talks with Chet Orloff

Join us at the Tillamook Main Library on Saturday, August 12th at 11:00am for a presentation by Chet Orloff (public historian and former director of the Oregon Historical Society) on "Naming Oregon: The Names on the Landscape". We will meet outside in the Maxwell Library Park.

Author Visit at Tillamook Main Library

Jerry Sutherland

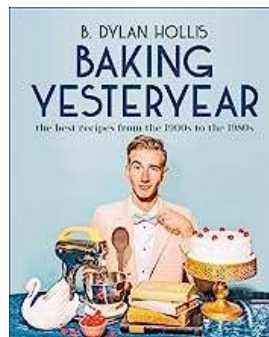
Saturday, August 12th
2-3 pm



Author Jerry Sutherland Visits!

Join us at the Tillamook Main Library on Saturday, August 12th at 2:00pm to meet author Jerry Sutherland! Jerry will be sharing a slideshow presentation looking back at the dramatic story of Bayocean. You're not going to want to miss it!

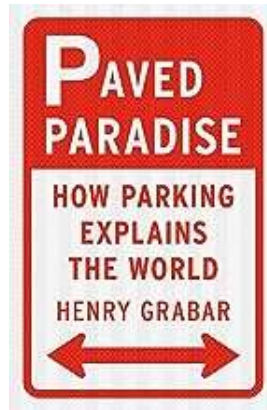
New Arrivals in Nonfiction



[Baking yesteryear : the best recipes from the 1900s to the 1980s](#)

B. Dylan Hollis

A decade-by-decade collection of wild, wacky, and wonderful recipes from the 20th century.

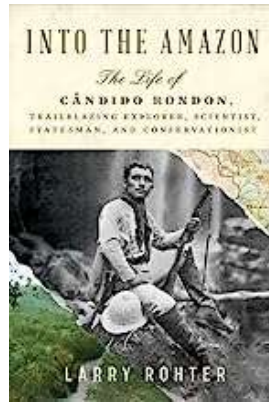


[Paved paradise : how parking explains the world](#)

Henry Grabar

You may not yet realize it, but parking has a death grip on life in America. All too often, quite literally: tragically, each year many Americans are killed by their fellow citizens over parking spots. But even when we don't resort to violence, we routinely do ridiculous things for parking, reorganizing our professional and social lives to find a spot or instead spending a catastrophic sum of money on it. Indeed, over the past century since the advent of the car, almost without noticing it, we have deformed-and in some case quite literally dismantled-not only the buildings in which we live, but our very cities themselves in a futile, downright sisyphian attempt to always have a ready and easy place to store our cars. As a result, some of the nation's most precious and prime real estate has been devoted exclusively to storing empty and idle cars, at a time when more people than ever before are homeless or struggling to find affordable housing. Along the way, rentier businesses that do next to nothing have sprung up across the country. Can this really be the best use of our finite resources and space? Why did we do this to the places we love? Was parking really more important than anything else?

These are the questions Slate staff writer Henry Grabar sets out to answer, in doing so telling a mesmerizing and vivid story about the strange and wonderful superorganism that is the modern American city. In a beguiling and often absurdly hilarious mix of history, politics, and reportage, Grabar surveys the hotspots of the nation's parking crisis, from Los Angeles to New York, and every major American city in between. He reveals how this pathological compulsion for car storage has caused and exacerbated some of our most acute problems-from housing affordability to the accelerating global climate disaster-ultimately lighting the way for us to free our cities from parking's cruel yoke.



[Into the Amazon: The Life of Cândido Rondon, Trailblazing Explorer, Scientist, Statesman, and Conservationist](#)

Larry Rohter

Cândido Rondon is by any measure the greatest tropical explorer in history. Between 1890 and 1930, he navigated scores of previously unmapped rivers, traversed untrodden mountain ranges, and hacked his way through jungles so inhospitable that even native peoples had avoided them--and led Theodore Roosevelt and his son, Kermit, on their celebrated "River of Doubt" journey in 1913-14. Upon leaving the Brazilian Army in 1930 with the rank of a two-star general, Rondon, himself of indigenous descent, devoted the remainder of his life to not only writing about the region's flora and fauna, but also advocating for the peoples who inhabited the rainforest and lobbying for the creation of a system of national parks. Despite his many achievements--which include laying down a 1,200-mile telegraph line through the heart of the Amazon and three nominations for the Nobel Peace Prize--Rondon has never received his due. Originally published in Brazil, *Into the Amazon* is the first comprehensive biography of his life and remarkable career.

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