



## Opening Late May 4th

A quick reminder that all Tillamook County Libraries will be opening late on May 4th to allow for staff training. All libraries will open at 1:30pm, after the staff training has concluded.



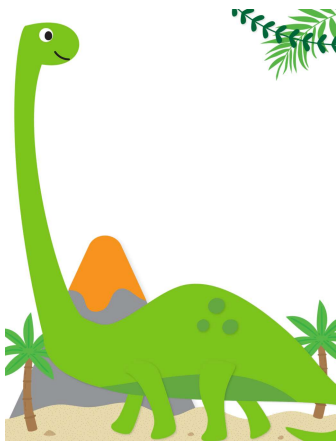
Please note, the Bookmobile will be off the road all day on May 4th.

**OPEN at 1:30 pm  
Thursday, May 4th.**

All Tillamook County Libraries will be closed for staff in-service during the morning.



## Storytime & Craft



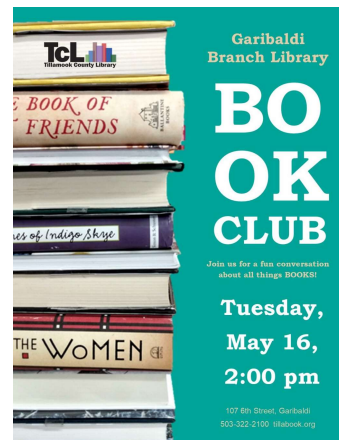
Join us at the South Tillamook County Library in Pacific City on May 10th at 3:30pm for a dino-tastic afternoon!

Hear some great stories read by Theresa and David and then create your very own dino-terrarium!

Storytime at the South Tillamook County Library is held on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month and is open to all ages.

## Garibaldi Branch Library Book Club

Join us at the Garibaldi Branch Library on Tuesday, May 16th at 2:00pm for a fun conversation about all things BOOKS!



## Container Gardening



**Container Gardening Program  
at Rockaway Beach Branch Library  
Saturday, May 20th  
10:00am - 11:30am**

Instructors: Carla Albright, Author & Oregon State Master Gardener & Jean Scholtz, Oregon State Master Gardener

Class Outline:

1. Talk about what grows well in containers
2. Discuss how to plant things in containers
3. Plant a lettuce basket to take home

Things to Bring:

1. Garden gloves - if you have them
2. A trowel - if you have one
3. \$5 materials fee
4. Dress appropriately - We will assemble the baskets outdoors!

Limited to 6 people



120 North Coast, Rockaway Beach, 503-355-2665, libbook.org



Join Oregon State Master Gardeners Carla Albright and Jean Scholtz at the Rockaway Beach Branch Library Saturday, May 20th from 10:00am to 11:30am to learn all about container gardening!

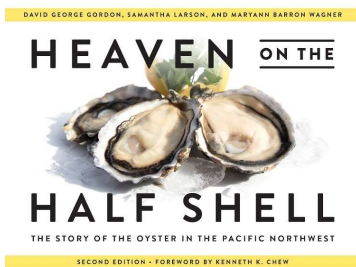
This event is limited to 6 people and registration is required. To register, call the Rockaway Beach Branch Library at (503) 355-2665.

Carla and Jean will talk about what plants grow well in containers and discuss the best practices for planting in containers. Once the basics have been covered, you will be planting a lettuce basket to take home.

Once you have registered, you will need to bring these items with you on May 20th:

- Gardening Gloves (if you have them)
- A trowel (if you have one)
- \$5 materials fee
- Make sure to dress appropriately - We'll be assembling the lettuce baskets outdoors!

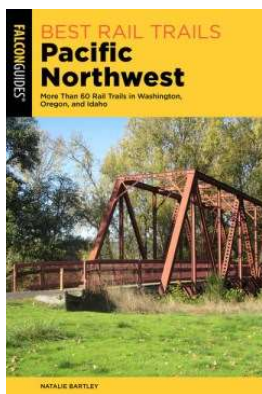
## New Arrivals in Oregon Northwest:



## *Heaven on the Half Shell : The Story of the Oyster in the Pacific Northwest*

by David George Gordon

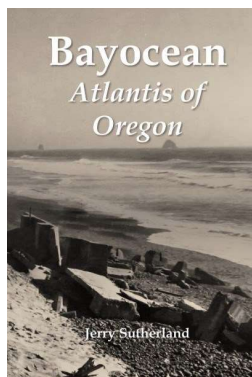
There's a certain romance to the oyster industry of the Pacific Northwest. To most, it conjures images of men in oilskins, working from low boats and braving the elements to bring in the harvest: fresh, succulent oysters from the pristine bays and inlets of northern California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, and Alaska. Yesteryear's wooden tongs and hand-powered dredges have been replaced by state-of-the-art shellfish hatcheries and bioengineered broodstock. Still our love affair with the oyster, and our fascination for the men and women who devotedly tend to its beds, remain strong. Savory Pleasant Cove, Hamma Hamma, Dabob Bay, and Malaspina oysters from the Northwest are known as some of the finest shellfish in the world. Heaven on the Half Shell is the true story of oyster farming in the Pacific Northwest. Entertaining text and engrossing historic and contemporary photos present the efforts of pioneering aquaculturists, scientists, field technicians, oyster connoisseurs, and others who have shaped this unique industry. Eighteen oyster recipes round out this lively portrait of the bivalve we love best." This second edition includes the past twenty years of oystering history, which have seen dramatic changes in the uses of technology and challenges posed by pollution; it highlights women in the industry; including additional coverage of contemporary tribal cultures around oystering; and includes updates and new recipes throughout the text.



## *Best rail trails. : more than 60 rail trails in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho / Pacific Northwest :*

by Natalie L. Bartley

Best Rail Trails Pacific Northwest is the complete guide to walking, jogging, biking, and cross-country skiing more than sixty of the best rail trails in one of the most beautiful and geographically varied reaches of America. Written by a local author with expert knowledge of the region, this easy-to-use book provides mile-by-mile descriptions of the most popular rural and urban rail trails in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, plus complete listings of the region's other rail trails—from Washington's Burke Gilman Trail that passes above the old sand point naval base, to Idaho's Route of the Hiawatha Trail, renowned for its tunnels.



## *Bayocean: Atlantis of Oregon*

by Jerry Sutherland

Like Plato's fictional island kingdom, most of Bayocean sank below the sea long ago. The rest lies buried beneath the shore pine, salal, and beach grass covering the four-mile-long spit that protects Tillamook Bay from the Pacific Ocean. This book chronicles the half-century this Oregon resort town existed, tells the stories of people who lived there, and explains its demise. Starting in 1907, urbanites in Oregon's Willamette Valley and across the Pacific Northwest were promised a grand resort where they could enjoy cool, ocean breezes during hot summers. Lots sold quickly at first, especially those along Bayocean's one-hundred-foot-high ridgeline where bay and ocean views were breathtaking. But Tillamook's remote location, an economic downturn, and insufficient financial reserves led to delays, litigation, and receivership. Though never grand, at one point or another Bayocean featured a massive natatorium, three hotels, forty-two rental cabins, a two-story mercantile, two restaurants, three dance halls, an amusement pavilion, and fifty-nine homes. Reed College students ran the resort one summer; a military academy for boys tried but failed another. A commune invigorated the town for a couple of years during the Great Depression, as did Coast Guard war dogs during World War II. These and other episodes in Bayocean's history make it more interesting than most, but the fact that nothing remains makes it matter. Erosion began pulling homes into the sea in the late 1920s and undercut the oceanside natatorium in 1932. As the spit's foredune continued to recede, more homes fell. In November 1952 a storm surge blew its narrow southern section into Tillamook Bay. Four years later, the Army Corps of Engineers built a breakwater to reconnect the island to Cape Meares, destroying what remained of the town in the process. It took geologists, geographers, and oceanographers two decades to figure out that the erosion had been caused by faulty jetty planning rather than natural forces. Their work prevented similar environmental disasters from occurring elsewhere. When Jerry Sutherland heard about Bayocean in 2014, he first read everything written about it. He then searched for additional information, traveling across the United States to look through personal and institutional archives. Along the way, he shared some of his discoveries with the public at [www.bayocean.net](http://www.bayocean.net) and with the producers of television documentaries. But in his book, Sutherland shares it all.

### **Tillamook County Library**

1716 3rd Street  
Tillamook, Oregon 97141  
(503) 842-4792

[tillabook.org](http://tillabook.org)