



Brittany Tieg, left, and teammate Megan Nash celebrate their victory in the women's 2021 open final.

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## Volleyball: Four decades on the beach in Seaside

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continue through the weekend with adult, youth, parent-child, double pool play, quads and sixes. Registration takes place at volleyballlife.com. Registration is free for

spectators and the event will be livestreamed.

This year the tournament will add an additional 20 courts, bringing the total to 190, along with implementing a Hall of Fame, McCloud said.

Men's player Logan Webber returns after winning the men's open division last year with Evan Cory. Todd Davis, who won the gold medal in beach volleyball at the 2008 Summer Olympics, will be running a college clinic for

junior division players.

"This event takes a whole army to make happen," McCloud said. "At the minimum, we need at least 70 volunteers to help with player bags, info booth, traffic control and more."

## 'Eminent Oregonians' at Seaside Library

Seaside Signal

The Seaside Public Library will host President and CEO of EO Media Group Steve Forrester, author Jane Kirkpatrick, and author R. Gregory Nokes. In this event they will be discussing their co-authored book "Eminent Oregonians: Three Who Matter."

A Q&A will follow the presentation, held in the Community Room on Aug. 20 at 2 p.m.

In the book, Jane Kirkpatrick shares the life of suffragist Abigail Scott Duniway, a lecturer, organizer, writer, and editor who devoted over 40 years to the

cause of women's rights.

Forrester presents Richard Neuberger, whose election to the U.S. Senate changed Oregon and national politics.

R. Gregory Nokes shares the life of abolitionist Jesse Applegate, who is most remembered for his leadership role in establishing the Applegate Trail.

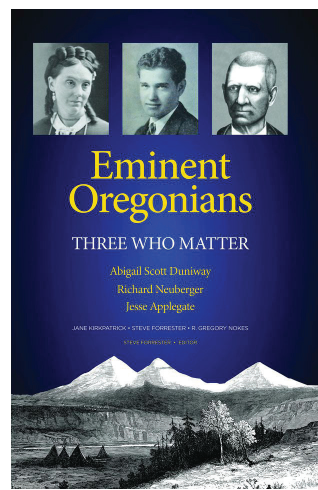
Forrester saw the inside of the U.S. Senate in the fall of 1963 as a page. He was one of the five principals who founded Willamette Week. Following 10 years as a Washington correspondent, he became editor and publisher of The Daily Astorian. In retirement from daily journalism, he returned to his research

on Richard Neuberger and pursued publishing "Eminent Oregonians."

Jane Kirkpatrick is an author of 40 fiction and non-fiction largely based on the lives of historical women. Her works have been short-listed for the Oregon Book Award, The Spur Award, the National Carol Award, and the Will Rogers Gold Medallion.

R. Gregory Nokes is an author focusing on Oregon and Western history. Prior to pursuing his interest in Western history, Nokes was a journalist with 25 years of experience with The Associated Press and 15 years with The Oregonian.

The Seaside Public Library is located at 1131



Steve Forrester, editor of 'Eminent Oregonians: Three Who Matter,' will be at the Seaside Library on Aug. 20.

Broadway. For more information call 503-738-6742 or visit [www.seasidelibrary.org](http://www.seasidelibrary.org).

### NEWS NOTES

## 'Clue: The Musical' at Coaster Theatre

The world's best-known suspects come to life in "Clue: The Musical," at the Coaster Theatre Playhouse.

Opening Aug. 13 and running through Sept. 10, performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at the Coaster Theatre Playhouse.

The internationally popular board game has been turned into a fun-filled musical that brings the world's best-known suspects to life. It invites the audience to help solve the mystery: who killed Mr. Boddy, in what room and with what weapon?

"Clue: The Musical," is directed by Patrick Lathrop and features David Sweeney as Mr. Boddy, Shay Knorr as Mrs. Peacock, Bryan Lelek as Professor Plum, Toddy Adams as Miss Scarlet, Patrick Lathrop as Colonel Mustard, Cathey Ryan as Mrs. White, Bennett Hunter as Mr. Green and Joslynn Johansen as the Detective.

The production crew includes Heather Hoffman (stage manager), Kirk Valles (accompanist), Carson Schulte (accompanist), Patrick Lathrop (costumer), Mick Alderman, (set builder/lighting design) Juan Lira (set painter) and Nancy McCarthy (sound and light operator).

Tickets are \$25 to \$30; they can be purchased at the theater box office, 503-436-1242 or online at [coaster-theatre.com](http://coaster-theatre.com).

## Garden tour events in Cannon Beach

Join history buffs at the Cannon Beach Chamber Hall on Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. for Doug Kenck-Crispin of Kick Ass Oregon History podcast fame.

Kenck-Crispin enjoys finding quirky and not oft-told tales from Oregon's past. He will share his stories of Oregon's beaver money and tales of legendary treasures from actual archival maps.

The lecture and tea are part of a larger weekend of festivities including the opening night benefit bash



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Doug Kenck-Crispin of Kick Ass Oregon History.

at the museum featuring a silent auction and the cottage and garden tour itself.

The tour takes place Sept. 10 from noon to 5 p.m.

Tickets for the lecture and

tea are \$25 and the proceeds from the entire weekend go to benefit the Cannon Beach History Center & Museum. Visit [www.cbhistory.org](http://www.cbhistory.org) for more details.

# Car Seat CHECK!

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## Seaside School District job fair

Seaside Signal

School, 2600 Spruce Drive. The district offers a \$1,000 hiring bonus for selection positions. For more information, contact 503-738-5591.

The Seaside School District presents a job fair on Thursday, Aug. 18, at Seaside High

## Summer outreach hopes to empower teenage girls

By ALEXIS WEISEND  
The Astorian

A summer empowerment group in Seaside for teenage girls will encourage discussions about relationships, body image and boundaries while dating.

Like other youth summer outreach, girls 13 to 17 can make arts and crafts, write poetry and put on performances. But The Harbor, an advocacy center in Astoria for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, which is hosting the group, also hopes to fill gaps in social, emotional and consent education.

"Having grown up in Clatsop County, it hasn't been there for the general population of adolescents," Shey Lionheart, an advocate with The Harbor, said.

Topics that teenagers might not feel comfortable asking their parents about, like relationships or potential signs of abuse, will be on the table.

The group can be a place where girls can talk through their experiences in a safe environment with their peers. Staff at The Harbor are not mandatory reporters, meaning they are not required to report cases of abuse.

Knowing that sharing what happened to them can get parents, law enforcement and child protective services involved can make it harder for teenagers to come forward, Julia Aikman, The Harbor's prevention program coordina-

tor, said. The Harbor will assist people in reporting abuse if they choose, however.

"Their peers can empower each other to build this cohesive united front, especially during what's happening nationally," Aikman said.

In the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in June overturning Roe v. Wade, which had established a constitutional right to abortion, Aikman and Lionheart want to see if teenagers are interested in talking about bodily autonomy and reproductive rights.

The group will also work on teaching girls how to build self-confidence instead of waiting for events like graduation or marriage to instill self-worth. "It's like, actually, you're enough right now," Lionheart said. "You're more than enough."

Lionheart and Aikman especially want to talk about the difference between safe and unsafe relationships, since there's a lack of education for youth on how to set boundaries while dating.

Lionheart said it can be challenging for girls to become sexually active or interested in sex and not know where to ask questions and receive accurate answers. Having a space where girls can talk and learn about consent and healthy relationships can help them stay safe.

"This is about helping create safety — helping end the cycle of abuse," Lionheart said.

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