

Seaside High School ventures into the land of 'The Bold, Young and Murdered'

SEASIDE — Seaside High School Drama presents the murder mystery comedy, "The Bold, the Young, and the Murdered," by Don Zolidis at 7 p.m. Nov. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 at Seaside High School.

The setting is the television set of the long-running soap opera "The Bold and the Young." The show is in its last days, and its hunky hero has self-esteem issues, its villainous old man is more interested in soup, and its heroines are slightly psychopathic.

The executive producer gives the squabbling cast an ultimatum: Complete one episode overnight or the show dies. But when the director ends up murdered, and other cast members start dropping like flies, it seems like his threat might actually come true. Can these misfits discover the murderer before the



Submitted photo

The cast of Seaside High School's fall play "The Bold and the Young."

show is literally killed off?

Eight actors play the characters inside the soap opera, while five actors play the production team. This is a play within a play, and the soap opera actors are challenged to present two different characters. It's a challenge students are excited to bring to the stage.

The eight soap opera

characters are played by Joseph Harkins, Jack Stapleton, Jake Malone, Chloe Kincaid, Bekah Cox, Sabrina Anderson, Ethan Taylor and Fiona Bonn. The production crew players are Ryanne Sunnell, Phoenix Miller, Isabella Curcin, Kelsi Leer and Annie Stafford. The cast is assisted by Bridgette Malone, Maddy Quicke, Shayla Tsuji and Kelsie Crider.

Lenore Morrisson directs, and Linda Anderson is production manager.

Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for Seaside High School students who present their ASB card. Tickets are available at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Seaside High School is located at 1901 N. Holladay Drive.

"The Bold, The Young, and The Murdered" is produced by special arrangement with Playscripts, Inc.

For more information, call 503-738-5586 and ask for Morrisson.

School play

7 p.m. Nov. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14

Seaside High School

1901 N. Holladay Drive, Seaside

503-738-5586

\$5 general admission

\$3 SHS students with ASB card

How does a warm ocean affect salmon? Oceanographer to speak about marine food chains, kicks off 2015-16 World of Haystack Rock lecture series Nov. 11

CANNON BEACH — Friends of Haystack Rock Awareness Program announces its next World of Haystack Rock lecture series for the 2015-16 season. The lectures will be held at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month, November to April, at the Cannon Beach Library.

To kick off the new season, Bill Peterson, an oceanographer with NOAA Northwest Fisheries Science Center at the Newport Field Station, will give a talk on the "Effects of Ocean Conditions and Climate Change on Marine Food Chains, Salmon and Other Fishes" Wednesday, Nov. 11.

"We have carried out oceanographic cruises to continental shelf waters off Newport every two weeks since 1996. We measure water temperature and salinity, as well as species composition and abundance of the plankton, krill and fish eggs/larvae," Peterson says. "This is our 20th of these efforts. Most of our work is focused on the copepods, tiny crustaceans that are the chief link in the food chain between the phytoplankton and fish."

Among the major findings of this work is that the species composition of the copepods changes greatly depending on ocean conditions. When the ocean is in a "cool phase," currents bring cold-water copepods to Oregon that normally live north in the gulf of Alaska; these copepods are large and packed with lipids. During a "warm phase," water comes to Oregon from offshore and the south, bringing small, subtropical copepods with low lipid content.

"The implications of this discovery for salmon should be clear — salmon go to sea to get fat, and they grow better and have higher survival during years when the food chain is full of fat," Peterson says. "Thus, when cold ocean conditions prevail, salmon are



Submitted photo

Oceanographer Bill Peterson will speak about how ocean conditions affect marine food chains Nov. 11.

happy and vice versa. Therefore, any disruption in the abundance or production of cold water lipid-rich plankton is a problem for salmon and most other fishes.

"For example, El Nino events results in warm ocean conditions, as has the 'blob' that has dominated ocean conditions since September 2014, causing salmon to struggle during such times," he says.

Peterson notes that climate change will result in more years with warm ocean conditions and more problems for salmon and other marine organisms that migrate to the coast each year to fatten up on the lipid-rich food chain. Much of what the organization does can be studied at www.nwafc.noaa.gov. Click on the "Salmon Forecasts" and/or "Newportal" buttons.

Peterson was born in Vancouver, Washington, and attended high school in Salem. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Pacific Lutheran University, his master's in oceanography from the University of Hawaii, and his Ph.D. in oceanography from Oregon State University.

He worked as an assistant professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook (on Long Island) for seven years, then spent two years at the University of Cape Town,

South Africa, as a senior research officer. He also spent two summers in Denmark and Sweden researching copepods.

In 1990, Peterson decided to return to the United States and was hired by NOAA to work in Monterey Bay for two years. He then went to Washington, D.C. for the next three years, where he was in charge of a big climate change and fisheries program. In 1995, Peterson was transferred to Newport where he has been ever since.

Future speakers for the 2015-16 World of Haystack Rock lecture series include:

- Dec. 9: Jesse Jones, former coordinator for North Coast Watershed Association, will give the talk, "Perspectives on Ecola Watershed Health."

- Jan. 13: Joshua Saranpaa, director for the Wildlife Center of the North Coast, will give the talk, "A Sanctuary for Oregon's Seabirds."

- Feb. 10: Debbie Duffield of Oregon State University, will give the talk, "Marine Mammals, the Marine Mammal Stranding Network and Marine Reserves."

- March 9: Mike Patterson, ecological consultant, biologist and retired teacher, will give the talk, "Birds of the Pacific Northwest."

- April 13: Neal Maine, biologist, educator and wildlife photographer, will give the talk, "It's Not Just A Beach: Rethinking the Beaches."

Friends of Haystack Rock supports the Haystack Rock Awareness Program in cooperation with the city of Cannon Beach, promoting the preservation and protection of the intertidal life and birds that inhabit the Marine Garden and Oregon Islands National Wildlife Refuge at Haystack Rock.

For more information, visit www.friendsofhaystack-rock.org, email hrap@ci.cannon-beach.or.us or call 503-436-8060.

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