

Quiet Water Ripples

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KT Worthington Hired as Site Manager

NAN SCOTT

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The board is pleased to announce that KT Worthington has accepted the contracted position of Site Manager for the association. KT began her work on April 1st and has shown a good bit of initiative in identifying and prioritizing work that needs to be done.

She has diverse experience as a contractor in building, repairing, or remodeling homes. She is also adept in landscaping including positioning large rocks, re-rocking roads and pathways, felling trees and she has a keen eye for the aesthetics of plants.

Several QW homeowners have contracted with KT for work in or around their homes and have found her to be capable, trustworthy and reliable.

The duties of the Site Manager position are reasonably well defined, but the success of the manager depends on the ability to antic-



ipate and prioritize work that needs to be done within the scope of those duties. KT will be on site each week on Monday and Thursday so you can count on yard waste pickup on those days.

She will also come each Monday before 8:00 AM to set out the recycle bins, and take them back in later that day. This is a change from the previous prac-

tice and is the site manager's choice rather than leaving the bins on a public street overnight.

If you have requests or notice things that need attention, please channel those through the board designated supervisor, which for now is Nan Scott—contact information is on page 7.

As the weather warms and the ground dries, watch for notice of work parties so that we can help out with some deferred cleanup. Work for credit is still available. Contact Rebecca Owen to sign up for tasks on the current job list.

Financial Secretary Changes

Other staff changes will take place at the start of our fiscal year on June 1st. After 12 years of service as Quiet Water's Financial Secretary, Jeannine Janson will be stepping down and into a more relaxed life of retirement with time for leisure and travel. Jeannine's exceptional organization and attention to detail has served Quiet Water well.



But the association is fortunate to have good "Bench Strength". Christine Orchard who has served as Financial Secretary in prior years has agreed to step back into the position on June 1st. In fact, it could not be a better fit. Christine is the one who trained Jeannine 12 years ago. Be sure to express your thanks to both.

Meet your New Neighbors

NAN SCOTT

Marlene Hochuli and Bob Schwarzhaupt



In March, I had a delightful visit via Zoom with Marlene Hochuli and Bob Schwarzhaupt who are full time residents of 280 Combs Circle in LCA II. With such positive attitudes, they are both a ray of sunshine.

Marlene was born and raised in Honolulu. She worked for a number of years in investments and wealth management with Merrill Lynch and later in philanthropic services. She has 2 sons, 7 grand children and 2 great grand children. Now that's hard to believe!

Bob was born in Baltimore and earned two degrees from the University of Hawaii. After some years in the health care environment, he decided to follow a life-long dream of becoming a Catholic priest and served several parishes throughout the Hawaiian Islands, beginning with Moloka'i—another beautiful place and home of the highest sea cliffs in the world. After 30 years as a priest, he retired from the ministry.

The two met in church and they have been together since 2012, living for a while in Waimea on the Big Island of Hawaii.

Bob developed an interest in Oregon after attending several retreats at the Trappist Abbey in Carlton Oregon. They became acquainted

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with Quiet Water through a friend who introduced them to Joyce, the owner of the cabin where they now live. After visiting several times, they made the decision to purchase and went back to Waimea to “purge” excessive belongings and make the move from a larger house to a cozy cabin. Marlene said that they feel blessed again to land in another beautiful place.

Bob enjoys reading and walking Hank, their 5-year old dog. Marlene is a good cook whose skills are of the international variety (Chinese, Japanese, Greek, Indian). They both love exploring and plan to up their hiking agenda once the weather permits.

When asked what their dreams are for the future, Bob said “We look forward to growing ancient together.” Then Marlene with her infectious laugh explained “... we are already old so we want to grow ancient.” If that is what “old age” is like ... may we all be so blessed!

Welcome to Quiet Water, Bob and Marlene—you make this a brighter place!

Linda Redmon Steve Kriegh, et al



*Celebrating Easter in Eugene are:
L to R Kirah, Steve, Linda, Sadie, and Jennifer*

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Meet ...

Building a house and making a home in Quiet Water is a family affair for Linda Redmon, her husband Steve Kriegh, daughter Jennifer DaSilva and granddaughters, Kirah and Sadie Bernard. Their home at 350 Combs Circle is almost complete, but the whole family is already enjoying spending time here on the coast.

We conducted the interview via email since internet connectivity was not yet up and running at the new house.

Tell me a little about yourselves—careers, interests, locations...

Steve and I have been together for 30 years and had careers in education and construction for the last 40. I was an English teacher (K-12) and then semi retired the last five years as an instructor in teacher education at the University of Oregon. Steve did independent carpentry work during those years and together we have built our last four homes: Rimrock AZ, Walton OR, Eugene OR and now Quiet Water.

What brought you to Quiet Water and/or Yachats?

As Oregon residents these last 42 years, Yachats and Oregon's spectacular coast - mountains and sea, have been a treasured favorite for our whole family. Hiking, surfing, beach combing, kayaking, all activities we've enjoyed. So, once fully free of work schedules -kids and grands growing up, we decided to become residents of this place we most love and enjoy.

Yachats' Quiet Water seemed the best all around fit (College grand daughter, Sadie found

the lot here and we first explored it together just over two years ago) The RIVER and BAY access, Wildlife, and Healthy, Serene, Clean, Quality neighborhood, TENNIS COURTS and SWIMMING POOL sealed the deal!

Confident in our ability to build and create a dream that included family visits and accommodations, together we dug in and built up :-)

What has been your biggest challenge in moving to town?

Of course, life (and construction) offer its challenges, but this year -we shared the biggest one with our new neighbors, friends, family, and community -local/global! The pandemic both separated us and introduced an undeniable shared experience. Keeping faith and love in our hearts, the struggle made the goal even more attainable. Kind and thoughtful Quiet Water neighbors brought us smiles, encouragement, even COOKIES! We felt at home just taking our sack lunches here on plywood table or saw horse countertops as tolerant, supportive neighbors waved and smiled.

What is your vision and/or hope for Quiet Water and our community?

Believing in Vision and the power of like minds and hope, we trust that our exceptional Yachats community will heal and grow through challenges current and ahead. It is a home to cherish -and support. We are honored and excited to be in this place and time!

Welcome Linda and Steve. You are a treasure in this community.



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View other QW ariel shots at:

scottgeographic.org/Quiet-Water/

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Path Restoration Report

Test paths were constructed last summer and observed through the fall and winter. You will be given an opportunity to register your opinion through an on-line survey and suggest other options if you wish. Watch for the link in your email. The first phase will be 550 lineal feet and include the access from Combs Circle and the section from the foot bridge to the end of LCA III if approved.



Option 1: Decomposed Granite – for those who wanted a hard, smooth surface for “elderly” walkers – excavated 5-6”, filled with 4-5” of compacted $\frac{3}{4}$ ” minus gravel, topped with 1-2” of decomposed granite, saturated with a cross-linking liquid polymer (cellulose) approved safe for aquatic life and riparian areas. This option contains no plastics and is composed of all natural materials.

Cost per lineal foot—labor and materials: \$22

Observations: the rock underlayment held up well under winter conditions. Some scouring of the gravel occurred in the king tide event, but only when gravel was next to a hard surface such as the bridge footing. Although the decomposed granite did not migrate, the cellulose polymer did not stay hard under wet conditions.



Option 2: 804 method – identified by the previous board – excavated 5-6”, filled with 2 inches of compacted $\frac{3}{4}$ ” minus gravel, then Agtech Geocell staked to hold in place, filled with $\frac{3}{4}$ ” minus gravel then compacted, followed by top layer of 1/10 fines. The Geocell helps to keep the gravel from migrating in a flooded area. Made from HDPE UV stabilized plastic is the most stable of all plastics—giving off no harmful fumes into the environment.

Cost per lineal foot—labor and materials: \$20

Observations: the rock underlayment held up well under winter conditions. Some scouring of the gravel occurred in the king tide event, but only when gravel was next to a hard surface such as the granite bricks. Fines were not applied until February so were not evaluated under winter conditions.



Option 3: Grass “pavers” – For those who wanted to see grass, not a path – excavated 5-6”, filled with 4-5 inches of compacted $\frac{3}{4}$ ” minus gravel, topped with a layer of water permeable ground cloth to prevent soil from clogging drainage, followed by 1” true grid pavers made from HDPE recycled plastic, filled with top soil/compost and planted with sun and shade grass seed. Recycled plastic is eco-friendly by minimizing the amount of plastic that goes into landfills.

Cost per lineal foot—labor and materials: \$28

Observations: sun and shade grass seed covered well and the plastic grid provided stability. It was mowed in the spring without difficulty. Grass remains wet and a little muddy after rain and heavy dew. The deer seem to like to use it as their toilet. Some weeds and other grasses did take root.

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Board Business

Men's Bathroom Mold—black mold was discovered this winter in the men's bathroom at the pool and air quality indicated that it was present throughout the pool buildings. Rather than ripping out and rebuilding at great expense, the board contracted with Pure Maintenance out of Portland to fumigate with a dry fog followed by an anti microbial application at less than half the cost. Air quality tests analyzed by an independent lab indicated clean air in all four rooms treated. Fans have been ordered to circulate the air in these closed spaces which should help to prevent a reoccurrence.

Spa Cover—A new spa cover has been ordered to replace the one that has become tattered.

Pool Enclosure Repair—The roof over the sitting area will be re-shingled this spring or summer and window sills and side boards with dry rot will be replaced and windows reglazed. The whole enclosure will be painted inside and out with the exception of the north wall.

Pool Opening—A decision has not yet been made concerning the pool opening this season. At the moment state guidelines for reopening are not cost effective for Quiet Water because someone must be on-site to check people in and out. So far we have not had any success in finding someone to take on the Pool/Spa contract.

Board Walk Repair—The small board walk at the end of the flight of granite stairs going down to LCA I will be rebuilt this spring.

Playground Rehab—The King Tides this winter washed out the playground. A big THANK YOU goes out to Lee and Linda Powell of 368 Combs Circle who worked hard to clean up and refurbish the playground and several flower beds. They have done so much to make Quiet Water a more beautiful place by removing ivy, blackberry and other noxious weeds, and pitching in where ever they see a need.

Annual Meeting—The Board is meeting on Sunday April 18th at 2:00 PM via zoom. All members should have received a link and an agenda. Any member is welcome to sit in on the meeting and participate in the discussion when invited. We will be deciding at that meeting whether or not the annual meeting will be in person or via zoom and the date in June that it will be held.

Riparian Restoration—We are exploring options with the City, ODFW, and Department of State Lands to help mitigate bank erosion on the east-west run of the river. Several years ago, the Board planted trees along the north-south bank. Those are now five and six feet tall and will serve well to replace the trees that have fallen. I counted 14 of those trees—a mixture of Alder and conifers on my morning walk.

Check the web site (QWHA.org) for minutes and a complete financial report.

Consolidated Fund Activity Report for the Month of March 2021

Account #	Account Name	Beg Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	End Balance
3.0.001	General Operating Fund	10,312.56	14,246.73	2,048.02	22,511.27
3.0.004	General Reserve	71,237.11	0.00	4,600.00	66,637.11
3.1.001	LCA I	25,935.92	1,450.00	36.46	27,349.46
3.2.001	LCA II	17,440.95	900.00	27.64	18,313.31
3.3.001	LCA III+				
3.3.011	LCA III Carports Balance	618.21	280.00	0.00	898.21
3.3.012	LCA III Operations/Paving	6,079.70	30.00	25.55	6,084.15
3.4.001	LCA IV	7,422.06	444.00	20.00	7,846.06
3.6.001	Riparian Restoration Balance	994.58	0.00	96.00	898.58
	Total	<u>\$140,041.09</u>	<u>\$17,350.73</u>	<u>\$6,853.67</u>	<u>\$150,538.15</u>

Artist in Residence



Resident and DRC Chair, Loren Dickinson, is a man of many talents, not the least of which is his artistic talent. Here he is in his “garage studio” working on his banner for Yachats and the arts.

For the last four or five years, local artists—about 30 of them—have created and donated beautiful, original banners to be displayed on the lampposts downtown.



They stay up all summer long (sharing posts with flags on the 4th) and help Yachats express her unique individuality.

Then, usually in September, they are taken down and sold at auction by Polly Plumb Productions to raise money for the arts and to generate seed money for the production of banners for the next year.

Don't miss this truly Yachatian display this summer and perhaps bid on a Dickinson original!

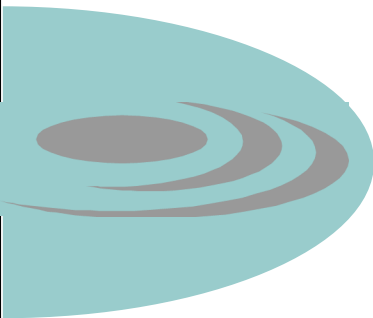


Tickets for the 2021 Raffle Quilt of the Oregon Coastal Quilters Guild can be purchased at Yachat's special gift shop, Toad Hall at 237 W 3rd street. Nan Scott,

a member of the guild, also has tickets. The 40"x50" art quilt was designed by Waldport resident, Melissa Hollenbeck, and quilted by Lisa Taylor, also of Waldport. While in Toad Hall, explore the unique array of cards and gifts that Valaria has for sale. The shop is one of a kind.



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