



The Village eView

On-Line News of the Goodenough Community System:

The American Association for the
Furtherance of Community
Convocation: A Church and Ministry
Mandala Resources, Inc.
Sahale Learning Center
The EcoVillage at Sahale

Upcoming Events:

Solstice Bus Trip – Sat, December 19
Christmas Sunday –December 20
Christmas Day –Sahale, December 25
New Year's Eve – Sahale, December 31

Tradition

Colette Hoff

Traditions can persist and evolve for thousands of years—the word "tradition"

itself derives from the Latin *tradere* or *traderer* literally meaning to transmit, to hand over, to give for safekeeping. While it is commonly assumed that traditions have ancient history, many traditions have been invented on purpose, whether the purpose be political or cultural.

The concept includes a number of interrelated ideas; the unifying one is that tradition refers to beliefs, objects or customs performed or believed in the past, originating in it, transmitted through time by being taught by one generation to the next, and are performed or believed in the present.

Many objects, beliefs and customs can be traditional.^[2] Rituals of social interaction can be traditional, with phrases and gestures such as saying "thank you", sending birth announcements, greeting cards, etc Tradition can also refer to larger concepts practiced by groups (family traditions at Christmas, organizations company's picnic) or societies, such as the engagement of national and public holidays.

This issue of the eView will include the origin of several holiday traditions. It is the season of sharing the meaning of many of the traditions that are often generations old.

What are your holiday traditions?

According to John Matthews in his book, *The Winter Solstice*, gift giving began as a medieval bishop, named Nicholas, took to delivering gifts to poor children at night and in secret not only at Christmas. As legends grow, Bishop Nicholas became the first Saint Nicholas. Santa really derives from shamans who were the first priests and magicians of the human race. Shamans

would climb up the world tree to reach the otherworld, then climbing back down with gifts of prophecy and wisdom to give to ancient peoples.

The Winter Solstice has been celebrated in different places and at different times throughout history long before the coming of Christianity. The rising of the midwinter sun and the birth of gods who held the promise of a new year and new hopes. They celebrated in many ways, often with fire a symbol of hope and with boughs of greenery that symbolized the eternal circle of creation. E. C. Krupp, in his study of ritual and celebration around the world, elegantly writes:

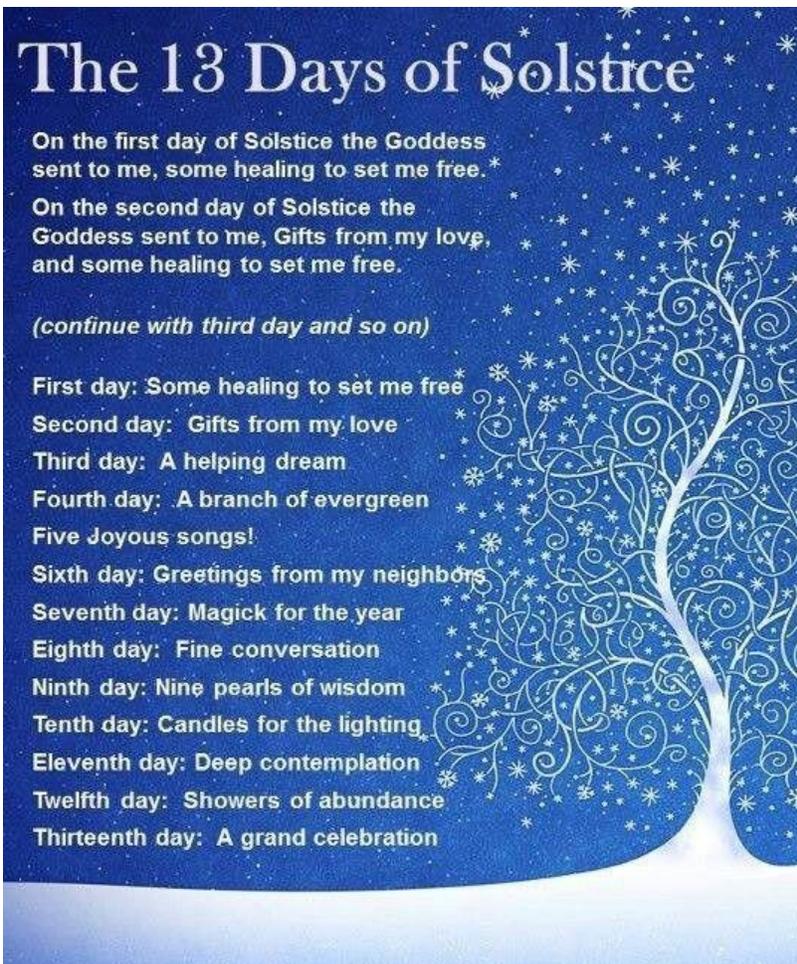
The Winter Solstice was the turning point of time and the birthday of the sun, the moment of new beginnings. All of nature was poised then to step over the border of the year. When it became the birthday of Christ, Christmas night became the hinge of the year. It commemorated the timeless moment when heaven came in contact with the earth . . .



Winter Solstice Mandala

Matthews continues, it seemed to the ancient peoples that when the sun went below the horizon it might never return, and in order to prevent this they first practiced rites that summoned it back. They also sought to capture its light and to this end, fire itself became of central importance in the majority of these rites as a symbol of the hidden sun. The word **solstice** itself comes from the Latin *sol stetit*, literally “sun stands still,” when the sun appears to rise and set at more or less the same point on the horizon, appearing to stand still. The sun icon appears in stories and art of all ages and all across the world as testimony to its importance and life-giving powers.





Chanukkah, The Festival of Light **Intentions for the eight lights**

Suggestions for the eight lights of Chanukkah,
 December 8 to 13

The First Candle, Peace - *Shalom*
I am a peaceful being.

The Second Candle, Love - *Ahavah*
I am a loving being.

The Third Candle, Compassion - *Rachamim*



I act with compassion now.

The Fourth Candle, Gratitude - *Hakarat Tovah*
I am grateful today.

The Fifth Candle, Healing - *Refuah Sh'laymah*
I am healing.

The Sixth Candle, (Shabbat): Vision - *Chazon*
(*Chanukkah candles are lit before the Shabbat candles*)
I envision the world I wish to see.

The Seventh Candle, Rededication - *Chanukkah*
I commit to being the person I wish to be.

The Eighth Candle, Let There Be Light - *Yehi Ohr*
I express Light wherever I Am.



The Tradition of Gingerbread

Run, run, fast as you can,

You can't catch me, I'm the gingerbread man!



~ The Gingerbread Man, a fairy tale

No confection symbolizes the holidays quite like gingerbread in its many forms, from edible houses to candy-studded gingerbread men to spiced loaves of cake-like bread. In Medieval England, the term *gingerbread* simply meant 'preserved ginger' and wasn't applied to the desserts we are familiar with until the 15th century. The term is now broadly used to describe any type of sweet treat that combines ginger with honey, treacle or molasses.

According to Rhonda Massingham Hart's *Making Gingerbread Houses*, the first known recipe for gingerbread came from Greece in 2400 BC. Chinese recipes were developed during the 10th century and by the late Middle Ages, Europeans had their own version of gingerbread. The hard cookies, sometimes gilded with gold leaf and shaped like animals, kings and queens, were a staple at Medieval fairs in England, France, Holland and Germany. Queen Elizabeth I is credited with the idea of decorating the cookies in this fashion, after she had some made to resemble the dignitaries visiting her court. Over time some of these festivals came to be known as Gingerbread Fairs, and the gingerbread cookies served there were known as 'fairings.' The shapes of the gingerbread changed with the season, including flowers in the spring and birds in the fall. Elaborately decorated gingerbread became synonymous with all things fancy and elegant in England.

Gingerbread houses originated in Germany during the 16th century. The elaborate cookie-walled houses, decorated with foil in addition to gold leaf, became associated with Christmas tradition. Their popularity rose when the Brothers Grimm wrote the story of Hansel and Gretel, in which the main characters stumble upon a house made entirely of treats deep in the forest. It is unclear whether or not gingerbread houses were a result of the popular fairy tale, or vice versa.

Gingerbread arrived in the New World with English colonists. The cookies were sometimes used to sway Virginia voters to favor one candidate over another. The first American cookbook, *American Cookery* by Amelia Simmons, has recipes for three types of gingerbread including the soft variety baked in loaves. From a blog by Tori Arery



Our tradition of making a Gingerbread house began when John and I were gifted a Gingerbread House at one of our first Christmases. Then, Seattle Waldorf School had an annual Holiday Festival and sold many hand-made houses. Our family began making houses when our daughter was 6. Over the years, we have learned to enjoy wrecking the house and eating it on New Year's Day. Join us for New Year's and help eat this year's house!

Traditional Holiday Experiences in the Goodenough Community

Winter Solstice Bus Trip - Saturday, December 19.

Please register your interest by emailing Elizabeth ASAP

THERE ARE STILL A FEW SEATS AVAILABLE

A Registration form is attached to the eView email

With your friends and family, enjoy this day-long journey that embraces the longest night of the year. We will board a chartered bus and travel over Snoqualmie and Blewett Passes to the beautiful Bavarian Christmas village of Leavenworth. Then we'll head to **Eagle Creek Ranch, just outside of Leavenworth, where a horse-drawn sleigh ride** awaits us, followed by a buffet dinner. [Please register with Elizabeth now](#) (last year we sold out).



From grandchildren to grandparents, this day-long adventure has proven itself for over 20 years. There is, first of all, a cozy bus ride to Leavenworth and back. On the bus, there is time for eating, getting acquainted, and singing—it's the holiday season! In addition we usually stop for snow play in the mountains where the snow is deep. Our time in Leavenworth is long enough for some shopping and experiencing Christmas sights and sounds. We finally arrive at Eagle Creek Ranch where we board horse-drawn sleighs for a ride through the forest followed by a feast brought with us. Through the years, many people have said it is one of the most delightful of days. Colette Hoff will be our guide this year.

This experience was created years ago by a group of adults who wanted to put all of the pleasures of the holiday season into one day. Come join us and you will find that many of us return year after year because we wouldn't want to miss it.

Our cost includes transportation, sleigh ride, and a hearty dinner:

\$90 – Adults (18 and older)

\$75 - Children (13 to 18)

\$55 - Children (3 to 12)

Children under 2 free

[Please register with Elizabeth now](#) (last year we sold out). A registration form is attached to the eView message.

Sunday, December 20

Gather with friends to deepen your experience of the holidays.

Colette Hoff

Many people have let John and I know the importance of acknowledging the season on the Sunday evening before Christmas. I would like to offer an evening of holiday reflection, music, and your stories at our Community Center at 3610 SW Barton St. All are welcome to join this experience beginning 7:00 p.m. with snacks.

Christmas Day Open House at Sahale

Colette Hoff

Join us at Sahale on **Christmas day** in the afternoon and welcome others to join. We will provide food and drink and invite any one coming to bring a dessert or a side dish. Please RSVP at hoff@goodenough.org. You are welcome to spend the night and join a brunch on Saturday and consider staying through Sunday.

This year at **Sahale we will host a fun gift exchange** full of surprises that everyone can join in, regardless of age or economic means.

If you are planning to come to join us for **Christmas at Sahale**, please bring a creative gift that is wrapped but doesn't need any tags. Just a wrapped gift. We will have a game for exchanging these gifts. Each person will pick a gift from the group of wrapped gifts and there will be a fun discovery process of finding out what was put into the gift pile. There is no need to spend



anything, you are encouraged to make something as a gift! If you do purchase a gift, please limit spending to under \$15. Guaranteed to be fun and you'll learn more about your friends and what kinds of things they are drawn to when the game play begins! =



New Year's Eve Weekend at Sahale

Kirsten Rohde

This year New Year's Eve is on Thursday night. We plan to continue our tradition of good conversation, winter walks, hot tubbing, making meals together, and celebrating the change of year. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. on New Year's Eve. Of course, we will have our 9th annual Train Dominoes Tournament. Time will also be given for some personal and shared reflection and for joyful celebration.

This year, there is the opportunity for relaxing at Sahale the weekend afterward, and time to enjoy creative expression... art, poetry, trying out a recipe, music, reading, conversation. Hot tubbing and enjoying Sahale, of course. You are welcome to come for the weekend— please let Kirsten Rohde know of your plans (krohde14@outlook.com)



Revisiting Community Traditions

John L. Hoff

Let us begin by thinking about a year (January 1 and 365 days to December 31). Each year has a number of days that are special to an individual and perhaps a family: such as birthdays and anniversaries. In a community's life a year contains everyone's birthdays and anniversaries and special days of all kinds---2015 celebrated 6 decade birthdays and a day of Thanksgiving. My intention in writing this brief piece is to encourage us all to be thoughtful of choosing what days are worthy of celebrating as a community. About nine years ago, as a group, we made the decision to celebrate the New Year at Sahale. We are reminding you of the invitation to New Year's Eve at Sahale beginning formally Thursday December 31 with dinner around 6:30 p.m. New Year's is a good occasion for us all to support as we express our appreciation for an opportunity to unite in celebrating a chance for a new life.

I am offering myself as someone who is willing to carry on conversations with folks and take suggestions for what special days we might join together to celebrate. Let's look again or respect a list of days we will celebrate as a community. Perhaps we could focus on the period of January 1 to HRL 2016 August 7 to 13, 2016. I look forward to more conversation!

I hope you and your family have a happy Holidays whatever your traditions are. Once again, I am grateful for your prayers during my surgery and recovery. I know it made a difference.
Love John

A True Holidays Tradition

Irene Perler

This year I created a placard for the altar at True Holidays using the theme of Peace & Love. It was intended as a simple way to communicate the intention of the altar, which I have been enjoying create for several years now. I look forward to doing it every year and it has changed a little here and there. The placard got lost in the shuffle and didn't actually make it to the altar, but, as a piece of my story, it remains an indication of the power of traditions...they evolve over time and sometimes additions are made.

Images of Peace & Love are often seen in celebrations of light around the world. Enjoy this tableau representing well-known traditions, which honor and protect the abundance of life on earth, family and community:

* *Kwanzaa* * *Christmas*
* *Diwali* * *Hanukkah*
* *Solstice* * *St. Lucia*

Creating an altar for our True Holidays celebration has been a meaningful and creative experience for me over the years and I have found that images of people around the world celebrating their old and new traditions has deepened my appreciation for traditions held by generations of people around the world who celebrate and create festivals that look to the light while acknowledging also the darkness. Embracing the light and the dark together is a useful theme for me and I have learned from other faiths that it is a way to look at the human condition of dividedness; in fact that is a quality of divine-ness or wholeness to be able to embrace the dark and the light. I appreciate that putting images from world faith traditions illuminates each of us in ways that words don't always even capture very well. The darkness is reality for northern hemisphere peoples and it is during this time of the year that we, in the north feel drawn inward to find our own depths and to be with others in that journey. These world traditions continue to teach me and share their light with me as I am drawn into the unique features of these traditions as well the universal similarities and illustrations of the Perennial Wisdom. The takeaway really is that it is important to acknowledge traditions and notice the power they have to create feelings of togetherness and peace. Blessings to you each as you embrace YOUR traditions this holiday!



Kwanzaa (/ˈkwɑːn.zə/) is a week-long celebration of life, community and culture held in the United States and in other nations of the Western African diaspora in the Americas. The celebration honors African heritage in African-American culture, and is observed from December 26 to January 1, culminating in a feast and gift-giving.^[1] Kwanzaa has seven core principles (*Nguzo Saba*). It was created by Maulana Karenga, and was first celebrated in 1966–67.

An Opportunity for Year-End Giving

At the end of this eView are two donation forms for your use: The American Association for the Furtherance of Community sponsors **the Goodenough Community**, Sahale, cultural and educational programs, and seasonal events. Donations also support our Scholarship fund for the Children’s Summer Camp and the Human Relations Lab

Donations can also be made to **Convocation: a Church and Ministry** which provides individual and group counseling through **Quest: a Counseling and Healing Center**, and a Sunday circle which helps people learn about and strengthen spiritual practices for healthy living and relating. Convocation helps people find spirit in life, without having to be connected to a particular religious belief. Convocation sponsored a well-received “quiet retreat” weekend at Sahale this year. Donations to Convocation also support the Sahale mortgage and we continue to appreciate all who continue to pledge to our Sahale Mortgage Fund.



Could the Goodenough Community and Convocation sponsor a Syrian Family?

I am getting a good response from a variety of people. Let me know if you are one of them, Colette

My heart is breaking for the Syrian refugees and I would love for us to do something beyond ourselves.

I realize there are rules, regulations, and lots of red tape to make this possible. We will need research and probably lots of patience.

What **you** can do now:

Let me know what you think about the idea. (hoff@goodenough.org)

You might begin to consider ways you might help a family: money, driving, errands, help setting up a home, money, and so on. Email Evelyn Ciley (cillevevelyn@gmail.com) to let her know what occurs to you to offer.

This is just an idea and is such an illustration of the power of community. Maybe the Goodenough Community could encourage other communities to follow.

Peace and Love, *Colette*





What does one do as we proceed towards Christmas? Send cards and get presents. Build gingerbread houses. But of course gingerbread houses are pointless unless kids are present to help out. This is because a gingerbread house works better with kid energy even if adults such as Colette have to put together the basic house. That's what adults are for.

Some folks such as Jim Tocher, Barbara Brucker, and Joan Valles decided to move during the Christmas Season. That's because the present they gave each other was a house they now own. No more rentals. The house itself is located in Tukwila on a large corner lot. It is a rambler from the late 40s with a brick exterior like the homes in Fauntlee Hills just above the above the Fauntleroy ferry dock in Seattle. The neighborhood is mixed making it an interesting place to explore. This is the first time in my life that I really got to see Tukwila.

Yesterday a group of us helped with the Tukwila move. Josh DeMers, Evelyn Cilley, Joe Buchmeier, Pharaoh Kuykendahl, and Hal Smith did most of the heavy lifting. Neale Huggins helped with electronics and Colette provided lunch. I helped Joan, Barbara, and Jim with various boxes and other light things. More appropriate for my age. I used to be a heavy lifter but now need to take my age into consideration. Nothing broke except for a plant pot dish. Took all of Tuesday to make most of the move. I was sent back to Sahale Tuesday night after we had a delicious pizza at Zeek's, and celebrated Evelyn's birthday. The others would continue working Wednesday and Thursday.

Two great Christmas presents: the gingerbread house for the kid in us and a real house as well. But the best present of all is our friendship with each other, the result of many years of doing Labs and other activities associated with our community. I would not trade the benefits for anything in the world. We are truly family.

Only now do I really appreciate family life. For much of my life I took it for granted. I thought I could create a meaningful life by myself. Psychologically, I need a family life just to stay healthy.

The isolated nuclear family is subject to eventually leaving people to live out their older years alone. That can leave us vulnerable and lead to depression. I realized we let our work lives structure everything in our lives. For me the consequences were not healthy.

If we want to change our economy making it just and have our world be a more peaceful place we need something to knit us together as community. That's the place to start. We have to value our relations with each other as the most important thing in our lives. This is where social activism of any kind should start. Community is the foundation. It's what the Goodenough Community has been practicing for 45 years.



Pizza at Zeek's. What could be better after a moving day? It was also Evelyn's birthday. Nothing like having a whole community sing Happy Birthday.

Pictures from the 2015 True Holidays Celebration, a wonderful tradition of the Goodenough Community since 1989

Thanks to Anthony Jepson for taking such great pictures!







Community News

Birthdays

- 🎂 Happy birthday, **Jeni Hogensen – December 20**
- 🎂 Happy birthday, **Keegan Harshman – December 21**

With Heartful Appreciation

Elizabeth Jarrett-Jefferson

I wanted to be sure to tell you all how grateful I am for all of the thoughts and prayers that so many of you have sent to me regarding my recent health scare. To bring you up to date, after a couple of days in the hospital, I received two heart stents and came home with five new medications! I have since had an echocardiogram to get a better sense of heart health; thankfully, there was minimal damage and there are no more procedures ahead, “just” heart rehab and lifestyle changes of diet and exercise. I returned to work on Monday and just need to take it a day at a time to see how my energy holds up.

Yes, it was frightening and I continue to work with what it means and how I feel, physically and emotionally. There is a lot to adjust to on the “outside” and I can foresee some time to adjust to the reality of a new relationship with my heart and all that that means.

I am deeply touched with visits, well wishes, and your love and care for me. It means a great deal to me. Thank you for being such dear friends in my life.



News from Douglas and Connie DeMers now in California

Thanks for keeping in touch! It's so nice to hear from you, Kirsten We had a bit of rain and wind, and also quite a bit of sunshine, so can't complain. I am aware of the amount of rain you all have had. Wow!! I'm hoping you're staying warm, though.

Dorothy's funeral had a few sprinkles but was mostly sunny. Her pastor came out to the cemetery and offered a very nice message. And the memorial service the next day in Modesto was well attended and it was a beautiful service. Douglas did a fine job offering the eulogy, even editing on the fly after the pastor included many of the facts that were in Douglas' talk. Well done, I'd say. Many people attended and a few even got up and shared some of their memories. While researching for the eulogy, Douglas learned that Mom had a master's degree! We both found it interesting that she had never mentioned that.

Douglas' cousin Diane flew up from El Cajon for the services and we discussed the situation at her place. Sounds like there's enough work to keep us busy for quite awhile. We'll see how that

goes. Yes, it's hard to say just how long before we return to Sahale. Indeed -- you never know.

We're finally getting to relax some and enjoy the waves and beautiful sunsets.

Hi to all Love, Connie and Douglas



New dates for 2016 are highlighted Cultural Programs & Events in 2016

All programs and events are open to the public. We welcome your interest and participation. For the Goodenough Community, cultural life is an arena for creative expression.

“Community is a word that captures the fullness and wholeness of humans together.”

■ Colette Hoff

The Goodenough Community organizes its cultural life around encouraging human development—through our programs for men, women, committed couples, families and around age groupings. Cultural programs usually encourage maturity, responsibility, and the development of valued relationships. Some of our programs bring everyone together with a seasonal emphasis. Following, are program offerings for the next period on our calendar.

Programs & Events:

Third Age Gatherings

Women’s Culture

The Men’s Culture

Human Relations laboratory

Family Enrichment Network

Sahale Summer Camp

Women’s Culture, Upcoming Next Gathering: Saturday January 23



The women’s culture meets on Saturdays: January 23, and March 26 from 10am to 2pm. There will be a weekend May 13 to 15. Mark your calendars!

Happy New Year!

Here we are, a fortnight into the new year. It is a time of year when many of us plan to make changes. It’s a time of fresh starts, of sturdy resolve, of high hopes and expectations for the future.

And we all know that change also comes upon us unexpectedly. Transitions can begin before we fully realize what is happening. This can be unsettling, and it can be exciting.

As we look around our circle of friends, we see that change and transition abound in our lives. Some of it is planned, some of it is not. As we move more deeply into the depth of winter and as the year itself changes, what changes are taking place in your life?

Please join us **Saturday, January 23, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Community Center at 3610 SW Barton St in West Seattle** where we will gather to share our lives and to learn from each other.

As usual, we will enjoy a light lunch together. Also, as usual, we would like to hear from you whether you plan to attend or not – but do not stay away just because you didn't respond!!

We appreciate a contribution of \$20 toward the women's program, and trust that you will give what you feel is right for you. Contact hollisr@comcast.net for more information.

Third Age Gathering: Next Meeting Friday, February 5, 2016

The Third Age group is for older adults, approximately age 60 and older, who are interested in exploring the issues of living well while aging and supporting each other in this "third stage" of life.

Third Age will also meet on Friday, April 22, 2016.



We meet at the Community Center at 3610 SW Barton St in West Seattle. We start at 6 PM with potluck supper. An RSVP is always helpful – either by phoning us at 206-763-2258 or by emailing me at joanvalles70@yahoo.com

Annual Membership Weekend, March 11 to 13, 2016

Where are we now as the Goodenough Community, The American Association for the Furtherance of Community, Convocation: A Church and Ministry, Sahale Learning Center and the EcoVillage at Sahale? The weekend will begin at 8:00 Sahale and conclude at 3:00 p.m.

Men's Program

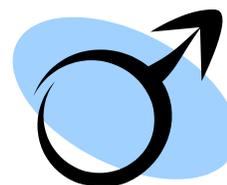
Theme: Friendship among Men

The men of the Goodenough Community will be meeting for a weekend this spring, **March 25 to 27, 2016**. Please let Bruce know of your interest.

Men's reading I'm using and recommending:

- The Way of the Superior Man_ by David Deida>
- Iron John_ by Robert Bly
- Integral Life Practice_ by Ken Wilber, Terry Patten, Adam Leonard & Marco Morelli

bruce_perler@hotmail.com



MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND, MAY 27 TO 30 AT SAHALE LEARNING CENTER

Join us for a weekend of well-organized work parties balanced with play, wholesome meals, hot tubbing and relaxation. The only charge is a donation for food.

Sahale Summer Camp for 9 to 12 Year Olds

June 26 to July 2, 2016

<http://www.goodenough.org/camp.htm>



Sahale Summer Camp is entering its 10th

season! We invite youth aged 9 to 12 to join us for 6 nights and 7 days of fun living in nature at Sahale Learning Center.

We enjoy a program rich in experiences just right for this age zone. Youth enjoy traditional camping experiences with our tent village set up around a giant campfire pit for evening programs complete with stories, singing, s'mores and friends under a canopy of stars.

We teach skills of outdoor living and provide experiences which help you get to know yourself and have confidence making friends. We also impart a gentle sense of responsibility for caring for each other and the land. We do this through natural activities of taking care of camp and being part of small clans that spend time together each day getting to know each other and working together.



A training program for 13 to 17 year olds is also included and is an excellent opportunity for leadership training. For more information, see [The Junior Staff Training Program](#). Please contact Irene Perler for more information - 206.419.3477 or irene_perler@hotmail.com.

Human Relations Laboratory

August 7 to 13, 2016

Freedom as a Mature Adult

The best event to experience the Goodenough Community

Seven Fun-filled Days of Social Creativity & Experiential Learning about Friendship and Effective Relationship

Sahale Learning Center

A 68-acre retreat on the Kitsap Peninsula

www.goodenough.org (360) 275-3957



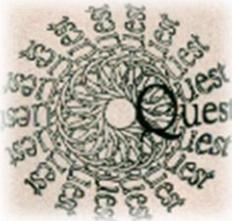
An event designed to encourage human development

- This event can inspire your own desire to be a better person.

- Whether you are focused on personal mastery or trying to improve your relationships, you will find this learning/training event will facilitate your growth.
- The Lab context provides opportunities to practice interpersonal skills and experience community formation.
- Former attendees have referred to the Lab as transformative and rejuvenating.

We offer the opportunity for social creativity in play, drama, dance, music, song and conversation. Each day will include time to explore the magical land of Sahale.

To register: www.goodenough.org or call (360) 275-3957 to find out more



Quest: A Counseling and Healing Center

Our belief is that mental and emotional health is a prerequisite for spiritual well-being, collaboration, and the expression of compassion. Quest’s counseling and education programs, open to all interested individuals, focus on empowering individuals, couples, and family groups to be happier and be more effective in relationships.

Call John (206 963-4738), Colette (206-755 8404) or Colette and John at Sahale – 360 275-3957. In Seattle, John and Colette meet with clients at the new community center, 3610 SW Barton Street, Seattle 98106, as well as at Sahale.

According to John Matthews, the word yule is derived from the Saxon word hweol wheel, referring to the circling of the year and the circular motion of the sun.

The word yule can also mean a loud shout which may be linked to the custom, still practiced in England of shouting Yole in church at the end of the Christmas Day service.

A yule log, a reminder of the importance of fire in the cold of midwinter, was often from a fruit tree in token of the fertility of the next year in the land.



Yes, I want to support the work of Convocation!

Donations to Convocation support the work of providing a spiritual focus to human development, and provide support to professional staff, Quest Counseling, and Sahale property expenses. (A form for donation to the Association is on the following page.)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

email: _____

_____ I support the work of John and Colette Hoff and of Convocation. I pledge a monthly amount to support all the work of Convocation

\$25 \$50 \$75 100 Other \$ _____

_____ I wish to make a one-time donation of \$ _____

Payment Method Check _____ (amount) made out to Convocation

Mail this page and check to: 2007 33rd Ave S, Seattle, WA 98144

Mastercard Visa _____ (amount)

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature

Convocation is a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization. Tax ID: 91-1386758

Yes, I want to support the work of the Goodenough Community!

Donations to The American Association for the Furtherance of Community support cultural and educational programs, scholarships for attending programs, Sahale operations, and the creation of educational materials for broad availability.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

email: _____

I would like to make a donation to support the work of the Association and the Goodenough Community.

_____ \$20 _____ \$100 _____ \$500 _____ \$1000 _____ other amount

I pledge \$_____ per month to support the work of the Association and the Goodenough Community.

I am interested in learning more about levels of membership: please contact me.

Payment Method Check _____ (amount) made out to AAFC

Mail to this page and check to: 2007 33rd Ave S, Seattle, WA 98144

Mastercard Visa _____ (amount)

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature

Pay online to the Association: www.goodenough.org "click to donate" button.

The American Association for the Furtherance of Community is a 501(c)3 charitable organization, Tax ID number 91-1187421

