

# The Village View

April 13, 2022

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## Coming Up:

Remembering Phil Stark, April 16,

(postponed)

Women's Weekend - April 29 to May 1 at  
Sahale

Sunday afternoon, 1:00 PM, May 1 - Spring  
Membership Fling, Sahale

## Appreciation

### Appreciating Colette

*Marjenta Gray*

Imagine you, like me, are deeply saddened and grieving that our dear leader and friend, Colette Hoff, will be taken from us by cancer much sooner than we, and Colette, would like. And, I am so grateful she is still with us for now, continuing to lead and counsel as she is able, even as her body declines. I would like to take this time to appreciate Colette's great and lovely impact on my life. I encourage you to send your own stories to be shared as well. We have been so fortunate to have such a powerful and loving teacher with us for so many years!

The first time I met with Colette for a counseling session, around 30 years ago, I felt safe, like I was in the right place. I could tell this kind, wise, white-haired woman was solid and trustworthy. Her smile and insightful questions opened my heart, and I felt seen and gently cared for from the beginning. My life was in upheaval. In the past year, I'd lost a deep relationship and left a community. In addition, my grandmother, father and a friend all died within 3 weeks, while I was in the middle of moving.

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Joan Valles and I, friends from the previous community, happened on the Goodenough Community through a mutual massage therapist, Denise Traylor. We had attended a Women's meeting and weekend and then enrolled in the Private School for Human Development in Fall 1992. The mystery school curriculum provoked insights into ourselves and our relationships. I knew I needed help and Colette was the perfect guide.

Colette was a counselor and teacher to me, but she and John were different from traditional therapists in that they offered relationship to their students, more in the way of eastern gurus than western therapists, where there are sharp boundaries between the therapist and the life of the patient. I am glad I was able to accept and engage the relationships offered with both John and Colette, learning and working through whatever came up. Sometimes I was closer to one or the other of them, sometimes both. I also worked with Colette and John, on the council and various committees, and with Colette in the Women's Culture. Colette had founded the Women's Culture with other women in 1983. I have been on the Women's leadership team for many of my 30 years with the community. When I lived at Sahale as the first caretaker from 2001-2003, Colette was my boss. From counselor to colleague to dear friend, Colette has helped hold me steady and encouraged me to be my best for so many years, I can't imagine life without her.



*John & Colette in the Swamp at Lab*

Here are a just a few of the ways I've learned from Colette, all of which have brought me maturity, growth, and increased peace, as well as a deeply loving relationship with Colette:

### **Encouraging Relationship**

John and Colette value relationship as the most fertile source of learning and growth. If I felt drawn to someone, Colette always encouraged me to get to know them and learn from interactions. Colette became my "relationship coach" early in my knowing her.

I had a relationship with a man who had a very busy life. I would complain about how he wasn't giving me enough attention, but Colette encouraged me to focus on enjoying the time we did have together.

When I was compelled to move away from a relationship because of conflict, Colette always encouraged me to move towards, not away. I might need to take a time out, but I



*Colette with baby Sophie, 2006*

found over and over that if I took her advice and re-engaged, it was always the best decision. Colette helped me unravel my thinking that led to the split by asking, “What were you thinking or feeling right before your reaction?” This turned my attention to studying my mind, where I usually found I had jumped to a conclusion or assumption that reflected an early life experience but did not hold true in current reality. By getting to know my inner cast of characters and repair the relationships between them, interactions with other people became more harmonious. One of my most powerful discoveries was finding an inner mother who could comfort my anxious, emotional inner child. Colette’s nurturing helped me learn how to nurture myself.

I learned from listening to feedback, considering how my words and actions affected others, and refraining from saying everything that was on my mind. I’m still working on it, but think I learned some tact.



*Colette healthy and happy in Hawaii*

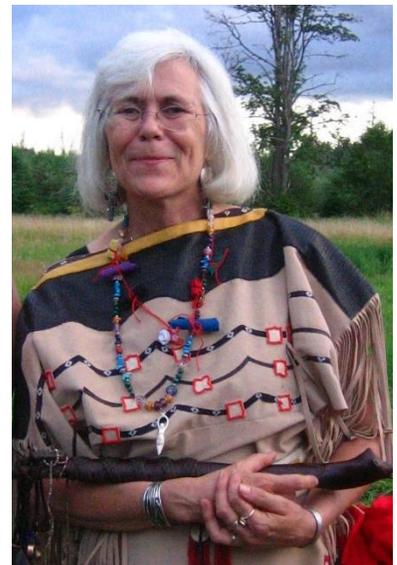
### **Being Powerful, Feminine, and Enjoying Men**

Colette has modeled how to be a strong, feminine woman who loves men. She loves women also but has a lot to teach women about how to be with men, or yang energy. Men in Pathwork recently have echoed what I’ve heard a number of men express to Colette over the years: she understands men and how to engage them in a way where they feel seen. Women have appreciated Colette for helping them respond more effectively towards their husbands and male partners.

I have learned, by Colette’s example, to be kinder and more curious about men’s experiences and responses, different from mine as a woman, but no less valid. John and Colette taught that couples must learn to be friends

with each other, for their relationships to survive. I embrace that concept, and though I don’t currently have a partner, I have stayed friends with previous lovers, where I used to banish partners who didn’t meet expectations. The friendship model is much more forgiving.

I watched Colette, through the years, become more herself, not in opposition to John, who was quite the alpha male. She became increasingly confident in representing her own wisdom. Always valuing relationship, her contributions added to the whole and were not presented as an argument. I saw John and others gain respect for Colette as she came into her own spiritual power. Colette has drawn on the inspiration of strong feminine spiritual guides over the years, including Sophia, White Buffalo Woman, Kwan Yin, the Celtic goddess, Brigid, or Bridey, and others. Colette’s lifting the concept of the Divine Feminine has resonated with me and contributed immensely to the Goodenough Women’s Culture. I come from a family where my mother was alternately



*Colette in her ceremonial White Buffalo Woman regalia*

angry, dismissive, and victimized by my dad, so Colette's example and teaching has been very healing to me.

### Seeing "Both/And" rather than "Either/Or."

Colette has always encouraged me to see situations from a "both/and" perspective, rather than an "either/or" view. Too often, thinking things have to be one way or the other creates an inner or outer battle. Expanding the perspective, as if looking from several miles above earth, rather than with a magnifying glass, it's possible to see that many elements that might seem to cancel each other out, actually can co-exist.

An example for me would be a push/pull that I've struggled with over the years between community and my creative desires. Both can take lots of time, so I thought I needed to choose one or the other. I'm learning that only I can work out the right balance for myself, and they are not mutually exclusive. In a recent phone call with Colette, she said, "I only want to be around you when you are creative." When I asked her what she meant, she said, "When you are allowing your creativity, you are happy and join with creative ideas. When you are thinking you can't do what you want, you are more shut down and tend to get angry with others." OK, then, I hear you, Colette!!

### It is OK to "Wing" It!

I tend to get anxious if I haven't done something before, so tend to plan and prepare, and feel I'm never "ready." Colette has helped me know that, though planning is good, it is possible to plan some, then let go and be present. Whether calling the directions for a women's gathering, cooking a dinner for 25, or leading a small group at Lab, what matters is that I'm present and not worried about doing it "wrong". I remember



*Colette "winging it" with a rice drawing*



*Colette in a familiar position, cooking at Sahale.  
Here, with daughter, Amie*

Colette telling a group of women many years ago how she had managed when she had first married John and was still getting used to the very busy, sometimes challenging life with a powerful leader of community. She said, "First I would do this, and then that, taking one step at a time." She has told me when talking about managing time and projects, "I always do the hardest thing first." I have become more confident as a leader following Colette's advice. In community, we don't tend to do things alone, anyway, and trying for perfection does not help collaboration.

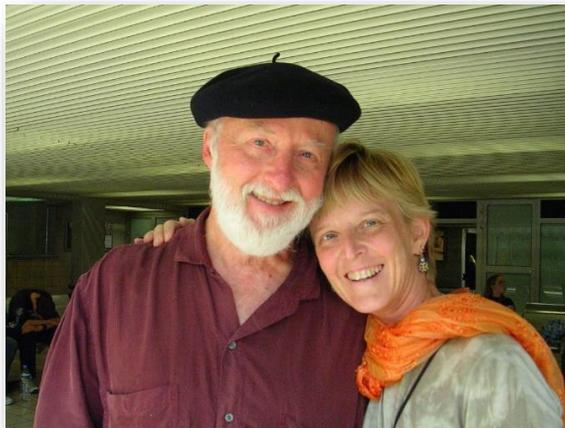
Through all these years, I have treasured Colette in my life. I have felt we know each other well, beauty and flaws. Colette has accepted me and pushed me to be the fullest me I can be. When I visited her at Sahale a few weeks ago, I sat next to her on the couch, massaging her feet that lay in my lap. As several other friends talked, occasionally Colette's and my eyes met and held for a few sweet moments. The love of 30 years was in that gaze, alive, liquid, everlasting.

If you would like to share appreciation stories or words for Colette, send to Marjenta: [marjoriemagenta@gmail.com](mailto:marjoriemagenta@gmail.com), or Joan: [joanvalles70@yahoo.com](mailto:joanvalles70@yahoo.com). We will make sure they are posted in future newsletters.



## Phil Stark Remembrance Event Postponed

We were to have remembered our dear friend Phil Stark at Sahale this coming weekend when his daughter Karen and granddaughter Jillian were coming to spread some of his ashes on the land he loved and served. We have had to postpone the event and hope to reschedule soon. We'll let you know when. Meanwhile here's a picture of Phil and Karen which I love. It was taken in France in 2005. See their delight in being with each other. *Joan*



# ECONOMY CIRCLE



## From the Community Economy Circle

*Barbara Brucker, Kirsten Rohde, Tom George*

**T**he Economy Circle generally meets twice monthly, once to manage cash flow and once to address other issues including fundraising, funding project requests, funding repair and maintenance issues at Sahale, staffing, and planning for the future.

Covid has benefited the economic circumstances of both Convocation and the Association (Goodenough Community). Both organizations applied for and received an Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL), the Association received an EIDL grant, and Convocation received a Payroll Protection Plan (PPP) loan which was subsequently forgiven. Adding these monies has enabled The Association to cover our monthly current expenses during the time that we had few outside guests at Sahale. By covering these expenses through the loan we were able to use new income from donations and Sahale to pay off a high-interest credit card for the Association and stay current with our bills and reimbursements in both organizations.



With Colette's illness and the departure first of Joshua DeMers and then of Marley Long each of whom has been an invaluable asset to the operations at Sahale, the Economy Circle is addressing the funding of staffing needs at Sahale. We are confident that the necessary staff can be funded with a combination of "work exchange" and local hiring. In order to increase the housing capacity at Sahale and through the gift of generous donors, we will be building three tent platforms and purchasing the tents to provide seasonal housing for volunteers and work exchange people at Sahale.

The other major project that has been funded is a much-needed electrical upgrade for upper campus. It involves adding a new power line to serve Mamook and Klawhi, and then replacing the outdated (1964) and awkward Kloshe electrical panel. This will improve the capacity on upper campus and allow for additional structures to have electrical feeds as they develop.

We enjoy our work and working together and continue to monitor the financial health of our Goodenough Community System. If you enjoy working with numbers, finances and general economic issues, perhaps you would like to consider joining our team.





Together Again!

The Women's Leadership Circle is grateful to announce an **in-person**

# WOMEN'S WEEKEND!

Two years have passed since the women of the Goodenough Community have gathered in person, greeting each other with warm embraces, allowing the circle to hold us close in times of sorrow and times of joy. Now, at last, we can be in each other's company, together again.

## Think about these questions:

- What is important to you as you emerge from your cocoon of prescribed separation?
- As you cautiously or exuberantly begin reconnecting with others, what do you notice about yourself?
- How has your inner life changed in the two years since we have been together?

Throughout the women's weekend, we will explore our answers to these personal questions, finding our commonality and our individuality. In the company of other women and in the welcoming environment of Sahale Learning Center, you may refresh your connection with your deepest self and renew your ability to connect with others. You may find that being outdoors—alone or with others—restores you, and that expressing yourself creatively reawakens your delight in life.

Where will you be? This women's event, sponsored by the American Association for the Furtherance of Community (known as the Goodenough Community), will be held at Sahale Learning Center, near Belfair, Washington. Sahale (Chinook jargon meaning "heaven on earth") rests in the valley of the Tahuya River and holds not only salmon-bearing streams but also forests, an open meadow, ancient cedars, and evergreen hillsides. You will be comfortably housed and fed nourishing, nurturing, home-cooked meals.



Space is limited so please register NOW to ensure accommodation.

Registration | \$250 | Includes program, room, board and learning materials.

Please register by writing to Elizabeth Jarrett ([elizabeth.ann.jarrett@gmail.com](mailto:elizabeth.ann.jarrett@gmail.com).)



# SAVE THE DATE!

## Spring Membership Fling

Sunday afternoon, May 1, at Sahale

**You are invited to join us to celebrate our community.**  
Sahale will be beautiful and we can relax and enjoy each other's company.

Colette Hoff, co-founder of the Goodenough Community, will reflect on the meaning of membership in a community that was founded more than 40 years ago, and we will be able to rejoice in the relationships and connections that the Goodenough Community has fostered.

Beautiful Sahale photo by Marley Long

## Annual White Event Tent Raising

*Norm Peck*

**Y**ou are invited to an inclusive, all-hands weekend of Service at Sahale on **June 10, 11 & 12**. Each year in late May or early June, a group of Goodenough Community members and friends gather to put up the 40-foot by 60-foot event tent. Because it's a big tent, it's a big deal. Many hands make it light work and good shared time together. Through the summer, the tent will host many gatherings, as well as our Human Relations Laboratory in August. We will gather again in October to take down, clean and carefully store the tent fabric cover, aluminum frame and dance floor deck panels. In addition to help with installing the dance floor, tent frame and fabric placement and power and lighting setup, help in support roles such as kitchen/meal preparation and even music to share are always welcome. The Men's Culture of the Goodenough Community will provide leadership for the service weekend, and the Men's Circle will meet at times for planning, check-in and evaluation purposes. The service opportunity is not intended to be limited to men only, rather to be open to anyone wanting to be of service to and together as a community.



**STAND UP**  
**SPEAK UP.**

*Now we (members and friends of the Goodenough Community) are taking a stand for love and equality over all the expressions of racism and injustice and inequality against Black people and all People of Color. We, as mostly white, will educate ourselves and learn to make a difference. We will continue to speak out about the racial injustice in our country.*

*Last week's Village View brought a challenge to all of us to stand up and speak up by living in such a way that we demonstrate our values. This week we celebrate the landmark confirmation of **Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson** as a Justice of the U.S Supreme Court. Joan Valles*



"Your family and you speak to service, service, service. I'm telling you right now, I'm not letting anybody in the Senate steal my joy. I told you this at the beginning... Today you are my star. You are my harbinger of hope. This country gets better and better and better. When that final vote happens, and you ascend onto the highest court in the land, I'm going to rejoice, and I'm going to tell you right now, the greatest country in the world, the United States of America, will be better because of you."

*Sen. Cory Booker*

***Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson***



***"You Are Worthy."*** *Sen. Booker's remarks brought tears to Judge Jackson's eyes.*

This past week, on Thursday, April 7, Judge Ketanji Brown Jackson was confirmed as a Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, the first black woman (and one of few women and black Americans) to  
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achieve that high honor. Although her appearance before the committee and her confirmation by the U.S. Senate was marred by the disrespectful behavior of some committee and Senate members, she conducted herself with intelligence, dignity, and honor.

Here lightly edited, are Judge Jackson's opening remarks to the Senate Judiciary Committee when she went before the Committee on March 21:

Today will be the fourth time that I have had the honor of appearing before this Committee to be considered for confirmation. Over the past three weeks, I have also had the honor of meeting each member of this committee separately, and I have met with 45 senators in total. Your careful attention to my nomination demonstrates your dedication to the crucial role that the Senate plays in this constitutional process. And I thank you.

And while I am on the subject of gratitude, I must also pause to reaffirm my thanks to God, for it is faith that sustains me at this moment. Even prior to today, I can honestly say that my life had been blessed beyond measure.

The first of my many blessings is the fact that I was born in this great nation, a little over 50 years ago, in September of 1970. Congress had enacted two Civil Rights Acts in the decade before, and like so many who had experienced lawful racial segregation first-hand, my parents, Johnny and Ellery Brown, left their hometown of Miami, Florida, and moved to Washington, D.C., to experience new freedom. When I was born here in



Washington, my parents were public school teachers, and to express both pride in their heritage and hope for the future, they gave me an African name: "Ketanji Onyika," which they were told means "lovely one." My parents taught me that, unlike the many barriers that they had had to face growing up, my path was clearer, so that if I worked hard and believed in myself, in America I could do anything or be anything I wanted to be. Like so many families in this country, they worked long hours and sacrificed to provide their children every opportunity to reach their God-given potential. My parents have been married for almost 54 years, and they are here with me today; I cannot possibly thank them enough for everything they've done for me. I love you, Mom and Dad.

My father, in particular, bears responsibility for my interest in the law. When I was 4, we moved back to Miami so that he could be a full-time law student. And we lived on the campus of the University of Miami Law School. During those years, my mother pulled double duty, working as the sole breadwinner of our family, while also guiding and inspiring 4-year-old me. My very earliest memories are of watching my father study — he had his stack of law books on the kitchen table while I sat across from him with my stack of coloring books.

My parents also instilled in me — and in my younger brother, Ketajh — the importance of public service. After graduating from Howard University, Ketajh started out as a police officer, following two of our uncles. After the September 11th attacks on our country, Ketajh volunteered for the Army, and eventually became an infantry officer, serving two tours of duty in the Middle East. Ketajh is here today, providing his love and support as always.

And speaking of unconditional love, I would like to introduce my husband of 25 years, Dr. Patrick Jackson. I have no doubt that, without him by my side from the very beginning of this incredible professional journey, none of this would have been possible. We met in college more than three decades ago, and since then, he has been the best husband, father and friend I could ever imagine ...



***Hydrangea -Floral Symbol of Appreciation***

... I'm saving a special moment in this introduction for my daughters, Talia and Leila. Girls, I know it has not been easy as I have tried to navigate the challenges of juggling my career and motherhood. And I fully admit that I did not always get the balance right. But I hope that you have seen that with hard work, determination and love, it can be done. I am so looking forward to seeing what each of you chooses to do with your amazing lives in this incredible country. I love you so much.

There are so many others who are not here today, but whom I need to acknowledge. I have a large extended family, on both sides; they are watching from Florida, North Carolina, New Jersey, Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Colorado and beyond. I also have incredible friends — three of my college roommates came here today to support me — and I have so many other boosters, from Miami Palmetto Senior High School, Harvard undergrad, Harvard Law School and all throughout my personal and professional life.

I have also had extraordinary mentors, like my high school debate coach, Fran Berger, may she rest in peace. She invested fully in me, including taking me to Harvard — the first I'd ever really thought of it — to enter a speech competition. Mrs. Berger believed in me, and, in turn, I believed in myself.

In the category of great mentors, it was also my great fortune to have the chance to clerk for three brilliant jurists: U.S. District Judge Patti Saris, U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Bruce Selya and Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer. These extraordinary people were exceptional role models. Justice Breyer, in particular, not only gave me the greatest job that any young lawyer could ever hope to have, but he also exemplifies what it means to be a Supreme Court Justice of the highest level of skill and integrity, civility and grace. It is extremely humbling to be considered for Justice Breyer's seat, and I know that I could never fill his shoes. But if confirmed, I would hope to carry on his spirit.

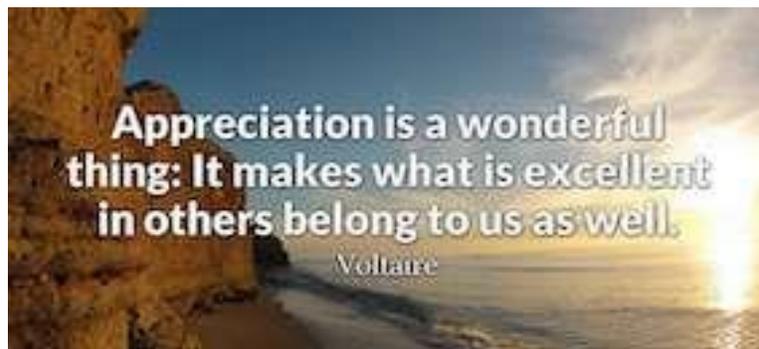
On the day of his Supreme Court nomination, Justice Breyer said: “What is Law supposed to do, seen as a whole? It is supposed to allow all people — all people — to live together in a society, where they have so many different views, so many different needs, to live together in a way that is more harmonious, that is better, so that they can work productively together.” I could not have said it better myself.



Members of this Committee: If I am confirmed, I commit to you that I will work productively to support and defend the Constitution and the grand experiment of American democracy that has endured over these past 246 years. I have been a judge for nearly a decade now, and I take that responsibility and my duty to be independent very seriously. I decide cases from a neutral posture. I evaluate the facts, and I interpret and apply the law to the facts of the case before me, without fear or favor, consistent with my judicial oath. I know that my role as a judge is a limited one — that the Constitution empowers me only to decide cases and controversies that are properly presented. And I know that my judicial role is further constrained by careful adherence to precedent.

Now, in preparing for these hearings, you may have read some of my more than 570 written decisions, and you may have also noticed that my opinions tend to be on the long side. That is because I also believe in transparency: that people should know precisely what I think and the basis for my decision. And all of my professional experiences, including my work as a public defender and as a trial judge, have instilled in me the importance of having each litigant know that the judge in their case has heard them, whether or not their arguments prevail in court. During this hearing, I hope that you will see how much I love our country and the Constitution, and the rights that make us free. I stand on the shoulders of so many who have come before me, including Judge Constance Baker Motley, who was the first African American woman to be appointed to the federal bench and with whom I share a birthday. And like Judge Motley, I have dedicated my career to ensuring that the words engraved on the front of the Supreme Court building — “Equal Justice Under Law” — are a reality and not just an ideal.

Thank you for this historic chance to join the highest Court, to work with brilliant colleagues, to inspire future generations, and to ensure liberty and justice for all.





## Mindful Mike's Blog: Appreciation

*Mike deAnguera*

*This is the week when I am thankful* for all the good things I have in Life. I am thankful I don't have to worry about typos. I make a lot of typos. So I am thankful for word processors. No correction tape. No embarrassment. If I misspell a word, my word processor will correct it for me.

I am most thankful for John and Colette helping me to create a place to live as well as good friends to live with. It's hard to imagine what my life would have been otherwise.

I appreciate being able to take a picture of cherry blossoms at Tum Tum with my Smart phone camera. It can really capture detail my other camera could not. That's no so surprising given its newer technology.

A school bus just drove past my tiny house. I appreciate the fact that I don't have to be on board it anymore. School is far behind me now. I am 'retired'.

Spring seems so cold this time of year. I thought it would warm up by now. That helps me to appreciate my warm tiny house and especially warm bedroom. My house is tightly built so no heat ever leaks out. The first real home I ever had.

Sam deserves my appreciation for making my breakfast this morning. Our community including Potlatch helped make that possible.



My friendships grow in good relational soil. Something I never had when I lived in Bellevue. John and Colette know how to grow that good soil in all of us. That's something I am really thankful for.

Good relational soil can grow beautiful people like this tulip I found nearby. This tulip really got into our spring weather even though it is a cold spring.

Healthy soil is Sahale's specialty. As a result many, many other groups have used Sahale over the years. They know Sahale is a special place.

I grew up in Seattle, a city I got to know really well. I appreciate how community has helped me learn so much about city life.

The Navy also receives my appreciation for introducing me to the rest of the world helping me fill out more as a man. I still think of the USS Nimitz and will sometimes check out their website to see what they are up to. Because I was really tested aboard her I identify more with her than if she were just simply another Navy ship.

I appreciate most of all my life. It is so different from the lives of most people I know. I have learned to love myself as I am and no longer compare myself to others.

Who knows what the future will bring. I can live day by day.

All the people shopping for food for me deserve my thanks especially during this era of COVID. Large crowds feel somewhat threatening to me today.

I appreciate my country for all the good things it has done for me over the years. We don't always understand each other but I believe the United States is a reflection of who I am and vice versa. I love saying the pledge of allegiance at the fire station.

Here is a wonderful picture of an April snow storm. I have never seen snow in April. I did once see snow in June while stationed in Iceland.



You are  
**Appreciated**

A definition of appreciation:

*The act of recognizing someone's worth as a person or showing that you are grateful for something that person has done. Awareness or understanding of worth or value.*





April  
2022

### Registration Link and Details for NICA's Spring Gathering Saturday May 7, 2022

Join us In-Person on Vashon Island from 10 am to 5 pm.  
Vashon CoHousing, 10421 SW Bank Rd, WA 98070

**Featuring Yana Ludwig on Cooperative Culture  
& Betty Martin on the Consent Wheel**

*Please join us IN PERSON, AT LAST, for Community Networking, Updates on Existing and Forming Communities, Online Companionship, Tips on Building Resilience, and Promoting Intentional Communities as a Public Good.*

NICA's 2022 Spring Gathering, themed: "**Renewing society through community**", brings together experienced community members with community seekers to learn about, engage with and practice the cooperative living skills that will enable everyone to survive and thrive during challenging times. Speakers Yana Ludwig and Betty Martin will share from their wealth of knowledge and experience, and we'll interact in small groups to model the ideas we've gained.

- **Please bring food to share for a potluck lunch or food you can eat.**
- Existing communities: please select a spokesperson to report briefly on your community's recent history and current status.
- Carpooling is encouraged, public transportation is convenient for most. [note: both Eventbrite and Facebook event pages include maps with directions]

**Pre-Registration is required as the space is limited.  
We are looking forward to being together again.**



## National Cohousing Open House

*Submitted by Kim Hart*

The **Puget Sound Regional Cohousing Network** invites you to our first National Cohousing Day event. This free virtual event will feature a Cohousing 101 session with Grace Kim followed by breakout rooms for virtual tours of participating communities with

an opportunity to ask questions. You'll be able to attend at least four 15-minute sessions.

[More information here](#) and you can [register for the Zoom event here](#).

### **Saturday, April 23, 2021**

#### **Join us at 9 AM**

Cohousing 101 with Grace Kim, founding member and architect of Capitol Hill Urban Cohousing and popular TED Talk presenter. This is your chance to learn all about Cohousing and get your questions answered.

#### **Join us at 10 AM**

Virtual Tours of participating communities. Each group represented will offer a quick statement before we break into rooms where you can view a slideshow or video tour then ask project-specific questions.

We currently expect to offer Virtual Tours of the following Built & Building communities. Check back here for updates as new communities are added.

#### **Built Communities**

1. [Capitol Hill Urban Cohousing](#) - Seattle
2. [Quimper Village](#) - Port Townsend
3. [Vashon Cohousing](#) - Vashon Island
4. [Winslow Cohousing](#) - Bainbridge Island

#### **Building Communities**

1. [Skagit Commons](#) - Anacortes
2. [Sunnyside Village](#) - Marysville



# Programs and Events of the Goodenough Community Spring Dates

*Community is about adapting to change, and that has been the case with the pandemic as we have adapted many of our ways to connect, most of which are held on Zoom. Throughout the year we intend to offer programs that help you participate in your own development, learn about relating well with others, and help you discover your potential for having a good time in life and with others. Information about programs and upcoming events can be found on our website: [www.goodenough.org](http://www.goodenough.org)*



## **Human Relations Laboratory, August 7 – 13, 2022 – Mark your calendars now**

This intense and joyous week-long event is a communal experience of personal growth and relational development within a rich culture with art, music, dance, song, drama, and more. In 2022 we will celebrate 53 years! Contact: Colette Hoff or Elizabeth Jarrett-Jefferson, [hoff@goodenough.org](mailto:hoff@goodenough.org), [elizabeth.ann.jarrett@gmail.com](mailto:elizabeth.ann.jarrett@gmail.com)



**The Goodenough Community's governing body, the General Circle**, is currently meeting weekly on Monday evenings, 7:00 PM and alternating between in-person and Zoom formats. The next meeting is April 19.

### **Spring Dates**

Weekly in April.

For additional information including location, contact [Elizabeth Jarrett-Jefferson](mailto:Elizabeth.Jarrett-Jefferson@goodenough.org)



**The Women's Program** is a long-established and ever- growing way for women to enjoy each other's company, learn about themselves as women, and even perhaps to experience the Divine Feminine.

**Spring Dates:** April 29 – May 1 - *Annual Weekend for Women at Sahale in person*  
For more information, contact [Hollis Ryan](mailto:Hollis.Ryan@goodenough.org).



**The Third Age** - Those age 60 and older have been gathering monthly, Friday evenings, 7PM. Contact [Kirsten Rohde](mailto:Kirsten.Rohde@goodenough.org) for more information

- Spring 2022 dates:** May 13 (this is a change)



**The Men's Program** - Our Men's Circle is an expression of brotherhood and practice, with wisdom gathered from our own lives, other men's work, advocates, and the founders of this circle. The Men's Culture of the Goodenough Community will be meeting and providing leadership for a Sahale Service Weekend on June 10, 11 & 12. Years of experience putting up and taking down the big White Tent annually, and caring for each other through the process, offer us the experience from which to lead in this weekend. I hope to expand the weekend to be more inclusive, while still offering opportunities for us to gather as a Men's Circle to share our lives' news, work and experience of working together on the weekend. I hope to see you there! For more information, contact [Norm Peck](#)



**Pathwork, A Program of Convocation: A Church and Ministry** – Pathwork offers a spiritual home in which to rest and to share your heart and mind as you move through these unpredictable times. Participants come together under the leadership of Pastor Colette Hoff and find support and encouragement, gaining wisdom from the world's faith and wisdom traditions. All are welcome to join. Meetings are held via Zoom on alternate Sundays: 7pm to 9pm. Contact Colette Hoff: [hoff@goodenough.org](mailto:hoff@goodenough.org) for Zoom information.

**Spring Dates:**

- April 24
- May 8 and 22
- June 5 and 19



**Work and Play Parties throughout the Year.** Traditionally, the Goodenough Community sponsors work parties over Memorial Day weekend as well as other times to express gratitude for the presence of our beloved retreat center, Sahale, and to experience the satisfaction of playing and working together. Please email [hoff@goodenough.org](mailto:hoff@goodenough.org) with questions.

**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 more effective in relationships. Call Colette Hoff (206-755 8404).