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Earth-Honoring Faith In the Midst of New Dimensions: Native Wisdom in Dialogue

is eighth in a series of a ten-year commitment on the part of Ghost Ranch to Earth-Honoring Faith: A Song of Songs. The goal of the series is to construct justice-centered, Earth-Honoring Christianities that promote interfaith efforts on common earth issues.

About Ghost Ranch

Ghost Ranch, 21,000 acres located in Northern New Mexico, is an ecumenical and interfaith education and retreat center of the Presbyterian Church (USA). For over half a century, people have come here for spiritual development, to discuss issues of peace and justice, to work together in creation care, to paint and write, to hike and to ride horseback, to research rich and globally renowned archeological and fossil quarries, to see where Georgia O'Keeffe painted, to try something new or to simply rest and renew their spirits.

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Monday, June 22–Sunday, June 28, 2015

Journey with us as we explore the massive transitions affecting Earth today with the help of Native American elders and teachers. As our planet faces epochal changes brought on by human beings (the “Anthropocene”), what kind of world is coming to pass?

What stories, values and practices are required to sustain us during the Great Transition from industrial to ecological civilization? Learn from Native elders and Native Christian leaders, in dialogue with other voices.

Presentations, conversations, contemplative practices, prayer and ritual will be included in this dynamic week. An excursion to nearby Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo for its Feast Day celebration will occur on Wednesday, June 24th.

INSTRUCTORS:



Geraldine Patrick Encina (Mapuche) is a member of the Otomi-Hñahñu Regional Council in Mexico and an in-depth researcher of the ancestral ways of conceiving and measuring cycles in Mesoamerica. She understands why the Otomi and Maya chose 2012-2013 as the time for the closing and opening of big cycles.



Janet Parker serves as Senior Pastor at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Salem, Ore. A Christian ethicist, and an active writer and speaker on issues relating to faith and the environment, she is currently working with churches in the Central Pacific Conference of the United Church of Christ to organize a retreat to help step up their advocacy on climate change.



Dorothy Natonabah Saucedo (Navajo) is a Deacon in the Episcopal Church, has done intertribal work and is comfortable with both her traditional Navajo ways and her Christianity. Dorothy comes from a large family that includes both adherents to traditional ways and Christianity. She makes her home in Arizona.

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The truth must be told

From the people who lived it

Who dwell in this place that houses our spirit

*Respectfully, I pray, for past, present
and future souls to be at peace someday*

For clean earth, air and water

So my children can play.

Let our diverse voices be our deliverance

No breath here is unimportant

We are free to pray

Each in our way.

from the writings of Beata Tsosie-Peña

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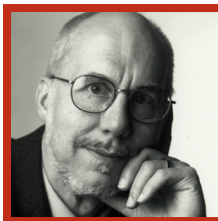
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Mindhahi Bastida Muñoz (Otomi) is General Coordinator of the Otomi-Hñahñu Regional Council in Mexico and a researcher and guardian of the ancestral sacred Otomi knowledge and original peoples of Mesoamerica. Mindahi is in charge of carrying out the main Otomi ritual events based on the ancestral calendars.



Larry L. Rasmussen is Reinhold Niebuhr Professor Emeritus of Social Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. He is the author of numerous articles, reviews and books, including *Earth Community*, *Earth Ethics*, which won the prestigious Grawemeyer Award in Religion. His most recent book is *Earth-honoring Faith: Religious Ethics in a New Key*, published in 2013.



Edith Woodley (Eastern Shoshone), raised on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming is co-founder of Eagle's Wings Ministry, mentoring Indigenous leaders for three decades. As co-founder with her husband, Edith hosts Eloheh Farm and Eloheh Village for Indigenous Leadership and Ministry Development, a permaculture, regenerative teaching farm and community in Newberg, Oregon.



Randy Woodley (Cherokee) is Distinguished Professor of Faith and Culture and Director of Intercultural and Indigenous Studies at George Fox University in Newberg, Oregon. He is a founding board member of NAIIS (the North American Institute for Indigenous Studies) and administers the George Fox/NAIIS Cooperative Master of Arts Intercultural Studies degree.

LOCAL HOSTS:



Rina Swentzell Dr. Rina Swentzell earned her B.A. in Education and M.A. in Architecture from New Mexico Highlands University, and her Ph.D. in American Studies at the University of New Mexico. She writes and lectures on the philosophical and cultural basis of the Pueblo world and its educational, artistic and architectural expressions.



Tessie Naranjo, Santa Clara Pueblo, is a fluent Tewa speaker, a nationally recognized community advocate, and a language and culture teacher in her home Pueblo. She is an independent consultant, past chair of the Native American Graves and Repatriation Act Committee and active with Keepers of the Treasures. Working with the Pueblo of Pojoaque, she coordinated a project interviewing 38 elders for archives in the Tribal Library and Archives. Tessie holds a Masters degree in Health Education and a Doctoral degree in Sociology.