

Randy & Edith Woodley



Dr. Randy Woodley is an activist/scholar, distinguished speaker, teacher and wisdom keeper who addresses a variety of issues concerning American culture, faith, justice, our relationship with the earth and Indigenous realities. His expertise has been sought in national venues as diverse as *Time Magazine*, *Christianity Today*, *Moody Radio* and *The Huffington Post*. Dr. Woodley currently serves as Distinguished Professor of Faith and Culture at George Fox University/Portland Seminary. His books include: *Decolonizing Evangelicalism: An 11:59pm Conversation*, *The Harmony Tree: A Story of Healing and Community*, *Shalom and the Community of Creation: An Indigenous Vision* and *Living in Color: Embracing God's Passion for Ethnic Diversity*. Dr. Woodley's chapter writings are in dozens of books and in many magazines and journals. His Podcast, "Peacing it all Together" www.PeacingItAllTogether.com Randy was raised near Detroit, Michigan. He is a legal descendent of the United Keetoowah Band of Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma. Randy has served as a member of the Oregon Dept. of Education American Indian/Alaska Native Advisory Board.

Edith Woodley is a speaker/mentor on issues concerning Native American Spirituality and Creation. As a full-time mother, grandmother and farmer, she has developed a unique relationship with the land and insights concerning how to raise a family on a small farm. Edith is an Eastern Shoshone tribal member who was raised on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming. She graduated from Bacone Indian College in Muskogee, Oklahoma and is co-founder of several organizations with Randy Woodley including *Eloheh Indigenous Indigenous Center for Earth Justice* www.eloheh.org and *Eloheh Farm & Seeds* www.elohehseeds.com They served together on the Greater Portland Native Climate Council.

Together, the Woodleys have been involved in mentoring Indigenous leaders and others, for almost three decades. Their service for over 30 years to the most disenfranchised people in America led them to become serious about important issues such as peace, racism and eco-justice.