



The Ring Lake Carillon

Ring Lake Ranch • Dubois, Wyoming Summer 2009

An ecumenical retreat center – “renewal in a sacred wilderness”

“I will lure you into the wilderness, and speak tenderly to you.” Hosea 2.14

2009 • A Summer of Rich Opportunities

As Director, I eagerly look forward to the coming summer season. That’s certainly how it should be. For this Carillon, I asked our presenters to describe their hopes in coming to the Ranch and presenting their session.

—Carl Koch

Here are their responses:

Katherine Turpin
Sabbath Spaces

“As I’ve watched my preschool-aged children be taught how to tell time and read calendars, I have realized anew what a premium our culture places on managing time. The religious practices of timekeeping remind us that time is a gift to be enjoyed within creation rather than a taskmaster to be served. Sabbath spaces give us an opportunity to remember that God’s creation will suffice without our attempts to continually amend it. What better place than Ring Lake Ranch to consider our relationship with time. After languid days of re-creating activity--and restorative inactivity--we will gather in the living room to consider contemporary practices of hallowing time.”

Bonnie Thurston
*Thomas Merton
& Contemplative Living*

“Ring Lake Ranch provides a wonderful environment for

exploring Thomas Merton’s teachings on contemplation. First, Merton believed the heart of the contemplative approach to life is a sense of leisure. The word comes from Latin and means “to be allowed,” in our case, to be allowed unhurried and unoccupied time with seven talks (a perfect number!) framed by 12 days to look, listen, re-create, and rest. Second, Merton seemed at his most contemplative in nature. And, whether on Mt. Sinai or Mt. Zion, in the knobs of Kentucky or the Wind River Mountains, God’s presence feels more immediate in the “up places” of the natural world. I can imagine few better settings in time or place to consider how we might become more attuned to the contemplative way.”

Belden Lane
Wilderness Spirituality

“The Wind River Range of Wyoming landscape invites you to the quiet sense of presence, the utter simplicity, and the non-dual consciousness that mystics have always discovered in wild terrain—from Taoist teachers of ancient China to the Desert Fathers and Mothers in early Christianity. Increasingly I’m drawn to places that take me out of my head, invite a dismantling of the ego, and awaken a desire for union

with God through participation in the larger community of life. And, I’m working now on a book entitled *Ravished by Beauty: Nature and Desire in Reformed Spirituality*, finding sources for these insights even in the tradition that stretches from John Calvin to Jonathan Edwards.”

Pauline Wittry
Come Apart and Rest Awhile

“I love to pray in nature and with nature as a focus. My sources for our prayer together include poets, Native-Americans, Martin Luther King, Gandhi, Einstein. The beauty of the Ranch lends itself to quiet, and I look forward to my daily hour of meditation looking out over the mountains, lake and whatever beauty will be there at that time. In the fewest words, I am looking forward with delight in having this opportunity. What a gift to come apart and rest awhile!”

Kathy Coffey
Writing for Ministry & Personal Fulfillment

“For me, nothing inspires creative writing more than a beautiful space and a stretch of quiet time. Ring Lake Ranch amply fulfills both requirements. I remember sitting on the porch of my cabin there, surrounded by magnificent peaks and gazing down at a lake’s pewter

surface. With laptop carefully balanced, I wrote parts of a book that has recently been published by Orbis Press, several articles, and poems that have been appearing in the two years since my stay.

“Ring Lake’s schedule is a leisurely stretch. If one opts out of horseback riding, hiking or canoeing, there’s a whole day to write. The only interruptions: Joyce’s marvelous lunch, a stroll around the lake to rethink some tricky wording, or a conversation with someone who’s equally interested in the craft of writing. The novelty of the setting stimulates a writer: how to best describe the angle of sunset on the Wind River Range, the clatter of hooves in the early morning, or the wild patterns of Tuesday night square dancing in Dubois.

“Note: at RLR, no wrestling with economic issues or daily drudgery. In the absence of these gritty concerns, both budding and accomplished writers are free to create. And human creativity is one way we come closest to mirroring God.”

Tom Troeger
All of Us for All of God

“I am excited about Ed’s and my session because our multidimensional approach

continued on page 2

Summer 2009 from page 1

to interpreting and communicating the gospel offers a way of speaking to an age of religious violence and spiritual hunger. We offer methods rooted in a theology of wholeness that can help to correct the distortions of pathological religion while awakening the imagination of preachers and teachers so that their work with congregations and students takes on a fresh vitality. Ring Lake is the perfect environment for such creative work because of the abundant natural witness to the creativity of God. Being far from our routines and customs frees the mind to consider reality in a multitude of new ways – the very thing we will be doing in our session!”

Ed Everding

All of Us for All of God

“I’m enthused about sharing some of the different ways each of us makes sense of our life experiences and ideas of God, sacred texts and spiritual experiences. All of us are theologians, engaged in thinking about what we encounter everyday and why that is meaningful or not

meaningful to us for our life journeys. At the Ranch we have many opportunities to think, to feel, to interpret as we interact with one another, with nature, with ideas and feelings, and with the Spirit of this sacred wilderness.”

Eric Wheeler

Spiritual Growth through the Enneagram

“The enneagram is a unique tool for self-understanding, and Ring Lake Ranch is one of the most beautiful mountain retreats in North America. What a great combination!

I am honored to be invited back to share my teaching and enthusiasm for the enneagram. Experiencing the understandings of the enneagram in the restorative surroundings of the Ranch over the week-long retreat gives participants a chance to let the enneagram ‘sink in’. The well-paced seminar schedule provides multiple opportunities to observe habitual patterns in our relationship to God and the others in our lives. I can’t think of a better place to discover or revisit the dynamic and healing power of the enneagram.”



Last summer, Don & Emily Saliers presented a wonderful session on music and spirituality. Some weeks later, Don sent this poem about his time at the Ranch.

Ring Lake Ranch, Of Course

*Of course the rocks and the dust
And the solemn petroglyphs.
What do you want, a fairway and green
Here among the trails and the mountains?*

*Of course incessant snapping grasshoppers
But also the ospreys, eagles and jays,
The hummingbirds, too, by the window.
What do you want, a taxidermical museum
Here among the lakes and the wind?*

*Of course the horses and the occasional moose
Having their own being and way with the land
Grazing and plodding the marshy places.
What do you want, salukis and Siamese
Here amidst the sage and the rolling boulders?*

*Of course the ringing of the dinner bell
And the tables, spread food, and dishes after,
The table-talk, too, and the laughter.
What do you want, cocktails and tuxedos
Here amidst the straight-up honesty of Wyoming?*

*Of course the singing and the praying,
The riding, hiking, and fishing.
What do you want, academic pretension
And dissembling
Here at a ranch named Ring Lake?*

*Of course the hospitality and the welcome,
The Franciscan spirit of joy;
What do you want, a formal spa with protocol
Here at a place where the Spirit, free and strong,
Makes the water sparkle and the soul rise?*

Ring of Friends

All our generous donors for 2008 are listed here: HEF means a gift in honor of Henry Everding to the Henry Everding Memorial Fund. Please let us know of any mistakes or omissions – for which we apologize. May all of our donors be richly blessed!

Ross Lake Donors (>\$5000)

Tina Anderson
Ruth Venable
Anonymous
Lake Louise Donors (\$1001-\$5000)
Ed & Lee Everding
Virginia Lee Clinch Fund
Joyce Heil & Carl Koch
Lida Hill
Gene & Charky Tucker

Ring Lake Donors (\$501-\$1000)

Gerry and Cece Balboni
Trevia Hall in memory of Mary Murphy
Suzanne Hedrick
John and Phyllis Kingsbury
Lin & Ann Knight to honor Paul Vogelheim
Sara Meyer & David Petersen
Donna Rolfs
Debra Scoggins to honor Snowflake
Paul Vogelheim

Trail Lake Donors (\$101-\$500)

Eric & Betsy Azariah
Nathan Bachtell
Richard & Roberta Bondi
Andrew Reitz & Becky Brown
Nancy & Alan Brumsted
Elizabeth Butler
Jack & Marilyn Carlson
Mark George & Pam Eisenbaum
Katie and Jim Gennrich
Karen Harwood
Gary Keimig
Jerold Kutz & Anita Khaldy
Beth Klucher & Ross Whitney
Doris Kurath in love and health to Merry Ann Jan-covic and in memory of George Kurath
Rennette & Ted Laase
Kathy Leithner
Richard & Deborah Manley to honor Laura,
Gene & John Manley
Dorothy & John Maule in memory of Ronald Sr & Ronald Jr Mulheron
Kyle Maxwell & Debi Powell
Dick & Marge McIntosh
Jeanie & Alan Mebane
Don & Arline Miller
Allison & Jackie Moody for Fair Trade Coffee
Virginia Pharr
Kristy Richards HEF
Don Saliers
Terri & Keith Schulz
Linda & Elliott Seymour
Becky & Roger Strout
Dana Sutton
Norm & Elaine Viehmann
Janet Watson
Sue & Jim Ward
Dick & Gretchen Williams

Torrey Lake Donors (\$1-\$100)

Sue Artt
Louis & Pam Battey
Janet and Peter Baumler
Carolyn Casarella to honor Elsie Hughes
Barbara Jane Coleman
Sylvia Crouter
Donald DeGroat
LeRae Schneider & Sam Foushee
Bob & Sue Gardner
Alan & Beth Glaesser
Great West Life & Annuity Insurance Corporation
Donald & Marilyn Griffith
Jeffery Hammond
Susan & Jack Hankle in memory of Bennett Hefti
Stuart & Katherine Haskins
Vince & Janice Hatt
Ann Hoch in memory of Bennett Hefti
Rodney & Ann Hunter in honor of Priscilla Marsh
Anne Husted to honor Ruth Venable
Elaine & Bill Johnson in memory of Bennett Hefti
Julia Royall & Brian Kahin
John Klucher
Doris Kurath to honor Joan Guntzelman
Lisa Landgraf
Cal & Carolyn Luker
Laura Manley
Robert McFadden
Dylan Mavity
Rom & Arline Mendel to honor Dan Kreimer
Karen a & Don Metz
Michael & Nancy Miller
Norman & Pamela Morford
Jan Mueller in memory of Bennett Hefti
Warren Murphy
David & Bonnie Northcutt
John & Mary O'Connor
Hertha & Francisco Oliva HEF
Richard Otter
Heather Pentland
Jim & Sue Roberts
The Roberts Family HEF
Warren Sautebin
Liz & Kevin Sellstrom
Jerry Gonzales & Rebekah Simon-Peter
Tomicia Spencer
Jan & Rick Stanton
Deirdre Steinberg HEF
James Sullivan
David & Alicia Sweatt
Gerry Titlow HEF
Lori & Dave Torkko in memory of Shirley Du-etch & La Verne Geise
Alan, Carla, Karen, & Jo Townsend
Susan Trujillo HEF
Inge Trump HEF
Tom & Leslie Tupper
Austin Turney
Fred & Susan Webb in memory of Bennett Hefti
Fred & Susan Webb in memory of Rev. Tom Seb-bins & Rev. Jeff Lowrance
Tom Ewell & Cathy Whitmire
Ann Woodall
Gayle Yanasaki
Special thanks also for the generous gifts of Sean Roche, our web designer, and Roderick Robertson, Carillon designer.

The Ring Lake Carillon

Published twice yearly by Ring Lake Ranch

Ring Lake Ranch
PO Box 806
Dubois, WY 82513

(307) 455-2663
(888) 458-5253 toll free
email: info@ringlake.org

www.ringlake.org

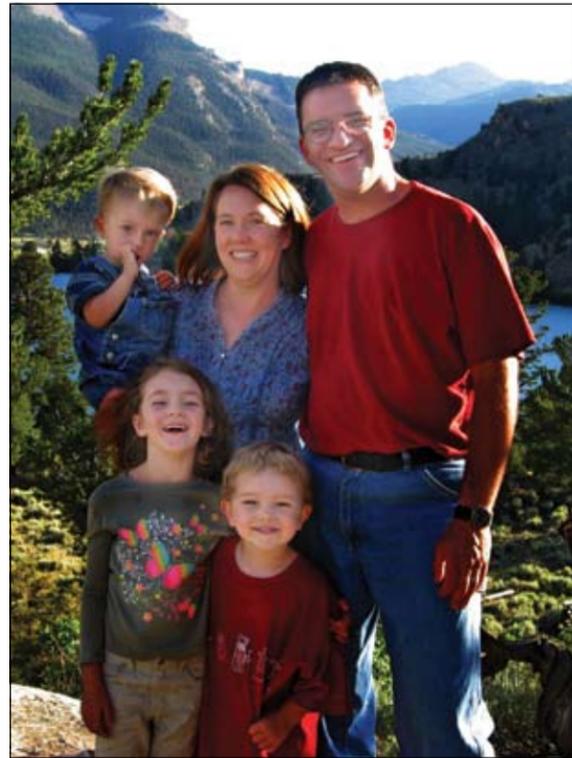
Carillon designed by Roderick Robertson

Selected photographs by Richard Bondi, Janice Hatt, Lida Hill, Bill Krasean, & David Robinson

Ring Lake Ranch 2009 Schedule of Programs

Come and renew. Bring your family!

For more details check our website: www.ringlake.org



June 28 – July 4
Karen Kappell & Pauline Wittry
Come Apart and Rest Awhile

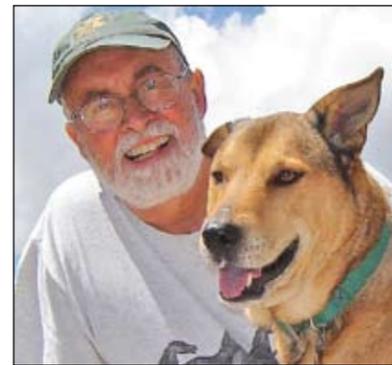
Come for a week of rest and renewal, spiritual direction, reiki, massage, and quiet rides and hikes. This year participants are invited to feast on the wonders of the Ranch. Participants will have a chance to really look, to pay close attention, and then paint or draw what they see, what they feel, and what they sense needs to be communicated. We will use pastels and drawing to express the beauty that surrounds us. If you paint already, great; if you have the simple desire to see in a different way and try, you will equally enjoy the time. Or if you simply want to come and rest without lifting a brush, come. The Divine Spirit is this week's ultimate presenter. **Karen Kappell, FSPA, MFA** is a gifted artist who has taught art to grade school children, university students and advanced artists as well. She has taught icon writing or painting in Eastern Europe. **Pauline Wittry, FSPA**, is an amateur artist and a spiritual director who will share reflective readings as well as be available for spiritual guidance. For many years, Pauline directed the Clinical Pastoral Education Program at Franciscan-Skemp Healthcare in La Crosse, WI.



July 12 – 24
Bonnie Thurston
Thomas Merton & Contemplative Living

Perhaps more than any other single individual in the 20th century, the Cistercian monk, writer, and social activist, Thomas Merton made the term "contemplative" a commonplace in American spiritual discourse. Who was Merton? How did he understand "contemplation"? A generation after his death, what practical insights does Merton offer those who want to live saner, more spiritually centered lives? We will address these and related questions in these twelve days with Thomas Merton. **Bonnie Thurston** currently lives in solitude near Wheeling, WV having resigned the William F. Orr Professorship in New Testament at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. A founding member of the International Thomas Merton Society she served as its third president and has written more than 20 scholarly articles on Merton, given retreats and lectured on Merton widely in the U.S., Canada, and Europe. She is the editor of *Thomas Merton and Buddhism*.

July 26 – August 1
Alan & Jeanie Mebane
The Living Land
This session is full



August 2 – 8
Belden Lane
Wilderness Spirituality

The Wind River Range of Wyoming is an ideal context for reflecting on the spiritual insights of those in the history of Christian spirituality who have discovered God's presence in wild terrain. This retreat focuses on the importance of place in the spiritual life, the letting go that wilderness invites, the prophetic power of life on the edge, and the unexpected solace of fierce landscapes.

Belden Lane is professor of theology and American Studies at St. Louis University and author of, among other works, *Landscapes of the Sacred: Geography and Narrative in American Spirituality* and *The Solace of Fierce Landscapes: Exploring Desert and Mountain Spirituality*.



August 9 – 15
Tom Troeger & Ed Everding
All of Us for All of God

Jesus' first commandment sets the tone for exploring different ways that people learn and know. "You shall love God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength" (Mark 12:30). Based on their book *So That All Might Know*, we will explore three major theories about how people perceive, process and respond when they communicate with one another.

Participants will expand their repertoire of communicative skills so that they may be helpful from preaching to teaching more effectively and to guiding people toward a deeper relationship with God. **Thomas H. Troeger** is J. Edward and Ruth Cox Lantz Professor of Christian Communication at Yale, has written more than fifteen books in the fields of preaching, poetry, hymnody, and worship, most recently *Preaching and Worship, Preaching While the Church Is Under Reconstruction, and Above the Moon Earth Rises: Hymn Texts, Anthems and Poems for a New Creation*. He is also a flutist and a poet whose work appears in the hymnals of most denominations and is frequently set as choral anthems. **H. Edward Everding, Jr.** is Emeritus Professor of Religious Education and New Testament, The Iliff School of Theology, Denver, CO. Ed has been recognized for his professional roles as educator, scholar, administrator and church leader. He currently serves on the Ring Lake Ranch Board.



August 16 – 22
Kathy Coffey
Writing for Ministry & Personal Fulfillment

"How do I know what I think 'til I see what I say?" asked E.M. Forster. Writing can be a superb tool to explore our values and beliefs, make sense of our life experiences and dialogue with the Big Ideas. We'll look at personal forms as well as more public ones: how to communicate with church groups, colleagues or students in clear, memorable ways. Enjoyable exercises will give participants ways to write

independently after our time together at RLR. **Kathy Coffey** gives retreats and workshops nationally and internationally, has won fifteen writing awards and the Foley Poetry Award. She has written, among other books, *Hidden Women of the Gospels, The Art of Faith, Women of Mercy, God in the Moment, Immersed in the Sacred, and God Knows Parenting Is a Wild Ride*. Kathy taught writing at U. of Colorado, Denver and Regis University and has been an editor for Church Publishing.



August 23 – 29
Joan Guntzelman
Listening Matters

Remember the words from James' letter, "Let everyone be quick to hear and slow to speak" (1:19). All of our experiences bring opportunities for growth. We are being spoken to from a broad spectrum of sources, but tuning into our experiences requires a conscious and clear effort. This session will focus on listening well to all the ways life may be speaking to us, and how we might be better receivers of the wisdom that comes our way. **Joan Guntzelman**, nurse, psychologist, has worked closely with countless dying and grieving people, healthcare and hospice workers, medical students and physicians. She is author of five books, including *Blessing Life's Losses* and *God Knows You're Grieving*. Joan served as director of Ring Lake Ranch for ten years.



August 30 – Sept. 5
Eric Wheeler
Deepening Your Spiritual Growth with the Enneagram

How we pray or relate to others and to God is intimately connected to our personality: our unique, fundamental orientations of character and perception. The Enneagram is a system of personality typology that combines both psychology and spirituality in the search for self-awareness and personal transformation. Based on an ancient understanding of spiritual consciousness, this approach describes nine different personality types and how each has a distinct way of viewing self and others. Study of the Enneagram can improve relationships with family, friends and co-workers. By bringing awareness to the barriers that we construct between ourselves and God's grace the Enneagram can be a powerful tool for self-transformation and spiritual growth.

Eric Wheeler was trained and certified in the narrative tradition of the Enneagram by Helen Palmer and David Daniels. For over ten years, he has been offering classes, seminars, retreats, and private consultations for churches, universities, and businesses throughout the upper mid-west. Member of the International Enneagram Association, Eric was a presenter at their convention in Ireland. Having offered a well-received session in 2007, we welcome him back to the Ranch. For more about Eric Wheeler and the enneagram, check out his website - www.ninepathways.net

Sept. 5 - 11
Flyfishing & Theology
FAITH—FELLOWSHIP—FLYFISHING

Though not a regular seminar session, guests are welcome to register with **Fred Webb** for this program. (540) 962-1300



Karen Kappell & Pauline Wittry art class shows off their art work.

June 14 - 20
Katherine Turpin
Sabbath Spaces: Reclaiming Time and Making It Holy

From the keeping of Sabbath to honoring rites of passage, marking sacred time is a spiritual practice well worth recovering. In a culture where time is money, we often consider time as a commodity rather than hallowing it in the presence of God. Can we reclaim life cycle celebrations and holy days from the world of consumption and restore their religious significance in our common lives? We'll consider practices ancient and new for the hallowing of time.

Katherine Turpin teaches at Iliff School of Theology in Denver and is author of among other works, *Branded: Adolescents Converted from Consumer Faith*.



Thanks to You • The Henry Fund Reaches Its Goal

By Ed Everding

On behalf of the Ring Lake Ranch Board of Directors, I am pleased and grateful to announce that The Henry E. Everding Equine Endowment reached its goal of \$200,000 in July 2008. Of course, all donations for The Henry Fund will continue to be received with gratitude. The Ranch is also grateful to Gene Tucker who, after consulting with me, inspired and motivated for The Henry Fund. Gene has been a leader and generous friend of the Ranch for many years.

The Henry Fund was established in August 2005 in memory of Henry E. Everding III, DVM. On February 18, 2005, a freak rockfall killed Henry near the central tower of Towers of Paine National Park in Patagonia, Chile. Henry's enthusiasm for the Ranch ran deep, beginning in 1976 when he first visited before his 10th birthday. He joined the Junior Staff two years later when I left him and his captivating smile, standing on the back porch of the dining room at RLR. Henry served the Ranch throughout his young adult and adult years. The Ranch experience, mentored by Maggie in his early years, generated Henry's passion for wilderness and desire to become a skillful, compassionate veterinarian. He was chair of the RLR Board at the time of his death.

After the initial three-year development period for The Henry Fund, the RLR Board authorized the first use of the fund for the purchase Ole, a fine new horse. The Ranch looks forward to support of its "horse program" through the generous donations to The Henry Fund!

Henry's family also offer our thanks to so many who have remembered Henry by donating to the Fund. Henry's spouse, Linda Dugger, thanks "everyone who has contributed to Henry's Horse Fund. Henry found his center at RLR. He felt it would be impossible to see the vast beauty of the area without the horses. I can just see his smile each time he took a ride out." Colleen Everding, Henry's mother, added: "I will always be grateful that Ring Lake Ranch was there when Henry was growing up. It was where he learned to love the outdoors and especially the horse program. I hope it will always be there for other young people to enjoy."

Henry's sisters Lisa and Linda Roberts declared: "It means a lot to our family that you honor his memory. We appreciate that he has not been nor ever will be forgotten, and remains with us forever." Kelly Everding said: "Just knowing that some young person will spend time at Ring Lake Ranch, ride a horse, and have a wonderful experience that will change his or her life forever like it did for Henry (and me), really means so much." Step-mother, Lee Everding adds, "Thanks to donors to The Henry Fund which illumines RLR's magical light in sacred wilderness. Henry was one of those magical people who radiated RLR's brilliance."

Henry embodied the vision of Ranch creator Maggie Kahin and, with her example, Henry became friend and mentor for young and old at the Ranch, in his veterinarian practice, among his climbing friends, and within his family. Thank you for remembering Henry through your continued mentoring of The Henry Fund.

Times Like These

by Naomi Hoyer, DVM
Fort Collins, CO, Secretary
RLR Board of Directors

"You must be crazy." I hear those words often when I speak with friends about giving money during these challenging financial times. For me, giving is not optional, especially to organizations that I have determined my "life changers." As a matter of fact, I don't think of charitable giving as losing money. I consider it some of the best investing that I do, especially with the tumultuous nature of the stock market. The money that I invest in Ring Lake ensures that the Ranch will survive and thrive into the future as my daughter grows old enough to enjoy it.

My giving habits have changed. The checks that I write are smaller, but the organizations that receive them are even more grateful than they have been in the past. Ring Lake is no exception. We are grateful for donations of any amount. Truly.

If you can't donate a large amount, consider a small amount. If you can't make a financial donation, recommend Ring Lake to a friend and extend the circle of Ring Lake's influence. We will survive this challenging time, and continue to provide renewal in the wilderness for generations to come.

Scholarships Available

Scholarships are available to people needing assistance to attend programs at the Ranch. Two specific Linda Scholarships of \$500 are awarded to help introduce new, young clergy families to Ring Lake Ranch. Please direct your questions to or ask for our simple application from Carl Koch at carl@ringlake.org or phone 888.458.5253.

Bequest-Giving

You can help provide for Ring Lake Ranch's future for generations by including a charitable bequest in your will or revocable trust. A bequest is easy to arrange. If you wish for more information about bequest-giving to Ring Lake Ranch, please contact Carl Koch, Director, at carl@ringlake.org or by calling 888.458.5253 toll free.

2009 Registration

2009 RATES

All rates are per person and based on double/multiple occupancy

Includes lodging * meals * seminars * horseback riding * guided hiking * boating. No charge for children 12 & under.

Scholarships are available: Contact – Carl Koch at mailing address below or carl@ringlake.org

ADULT FEES FOR 6 DAY SESSIONS

Basic lodging with shared bath	\$710
Basic lodging with private bath.....	\$795
Larger cabin with private bath	\$860
Kitchenette cabin.....	\$960

YOUTH FEES FOR 6 DAY SESSIONS

Youth (ages 13 – 17).....	\$545
Child (ages 12 and under)	no charge

ADULT FEES FOR 12-DAY SESSION OR 2 CONSECUTIVE SESSIONS

Basic lodging with shared bath	\$ 1250
Basic lodging with private bath.....	\$ 1400
Larger cabin with private bath	\$ 1500
Kitchenette cabin.....	\$ 1690

YOUTH FEES FOR 12-DAY SESSION OR 2 CONSECUTIVE SESSIONS

Youth (ages 13 – 17).....	\$ 940
Child (ages 12 and under)	no charge

All fees exclude sales & lodging taxes.

Daily and off-season rates are available upon request.

To reserve a private room, contact Carl or Joyce about additional fee & availability.

Receive a 10% discount on your session fees by bringing someone new to the Ranch with you. Please indicate on your registration form who the new guest is. When they register, we'll record the discount. Thank you for spreading the word about Ring Lake Ranch.

Deposit:

To hold your reservations, we request a deposit of \$235/adult and \$130/youth for 6 day sessions or \$415/adult and \$180/youth for 12-day session or two sessions. The deposit is refundable (less a 20% handling charge) up to 60 days in advance of the session for which you have registered. After that time, the deposit is refundable (less 20%) only if we can rebook your space in the session.

No. of Registrants:

_____ Adults @ rate	_____
_____ Youth (13-17)	_____
_____ Children(12 & under)	no charge

TOTAL (without taxes) _____

Deposit Amount _____

Session

Dates _____

Registrant Name(s) _____

Names & ages of children (if applicable) _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Home Phone () _____ Work Phone () _____

Cell () _____ Email _____

Accommodation preference:

- Basic/shared bath Basic/private bath
 Large/private bath Kitchenette Cabin A

Roommate preference (registering separately)

- One bed? Two beds?

Is walking over steep or rough terrain difficult for you?

- Yes No

Any other physical limitations?

Dietary restrictions/food allergies:

Will you need transportation from the airport?

(Fee \$40/person 13 years and older, each way)

- No Yes Jackson/Riverton

Signature _____

Date _____

We now accept Visa & Mastercard. Pay by cash or your personal check and receive a 5% discount in fees.

I prefer to use my (circle one) **Visa** **MasterCard**

Card # _____

Expiration Date: _____

Signature: _____

Return form to:

(to May 6)

Ring Lake Ranch
P.O. Box 446
La Crosse, WI 54602-0446
(888) 458-5253 toll free

carl@ringlake.org
www.ringlake.org

(after May 6)

Ring Lake Ranch
P.O. Box 806
Dubois, WY 82513
(307) 455-2663

(888) 458-5253 toll free
carl@ringlake.org
www.ringlake.org



Ring Lake Ranch
P.O. Box 806
Dubois, WY 82513

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage PAID
Permit No. 25
La Crosse, WI

Return Service Requested

Come join us at Ring Lake Ranch for “renewal in a sacred wilderness.”



For more information about all our programs and the Ranch community, please visit our website: www.ringlake.org

Deirdre Steinberg, Editor, The Oregon Episcopal Church News wrote about her experience at Ring Lake Ranch --

“I would recommend that anyone seeking both spiritual wisdom and peace check out this amazing ecumenical/interfaith retreat. Not only is the programming varied and thought-provoking, but there are horses to be ridden, trails to be hiked, fish to be caught, delicious meals to be eaten, wonderful fellowship to be enjoyed — and afternoon naps to be taken without guilt! “When I reached the Ranch, I was struck by how much it reminded me of Israel. I don’t

mean the actual topography so much as the sense of hilly antiquity. In both places, the hills are silent and knowing. You can sense the presence of the ancients, who trod in both places. “At Ring Lake you have the entire day to meditate, hike, ride horses, be by yourself, or spend time with others. It was refreshing to have that time to relax (or, in my case indulge my passion for trail riding) followed by really fascinating class time in the evening after dinner. “I urge you to check out Ring Lake Ranch’s 2009 schedule and if you can, find your own solace and knowledge at this amazing and grace filled place, as soon as possible.”