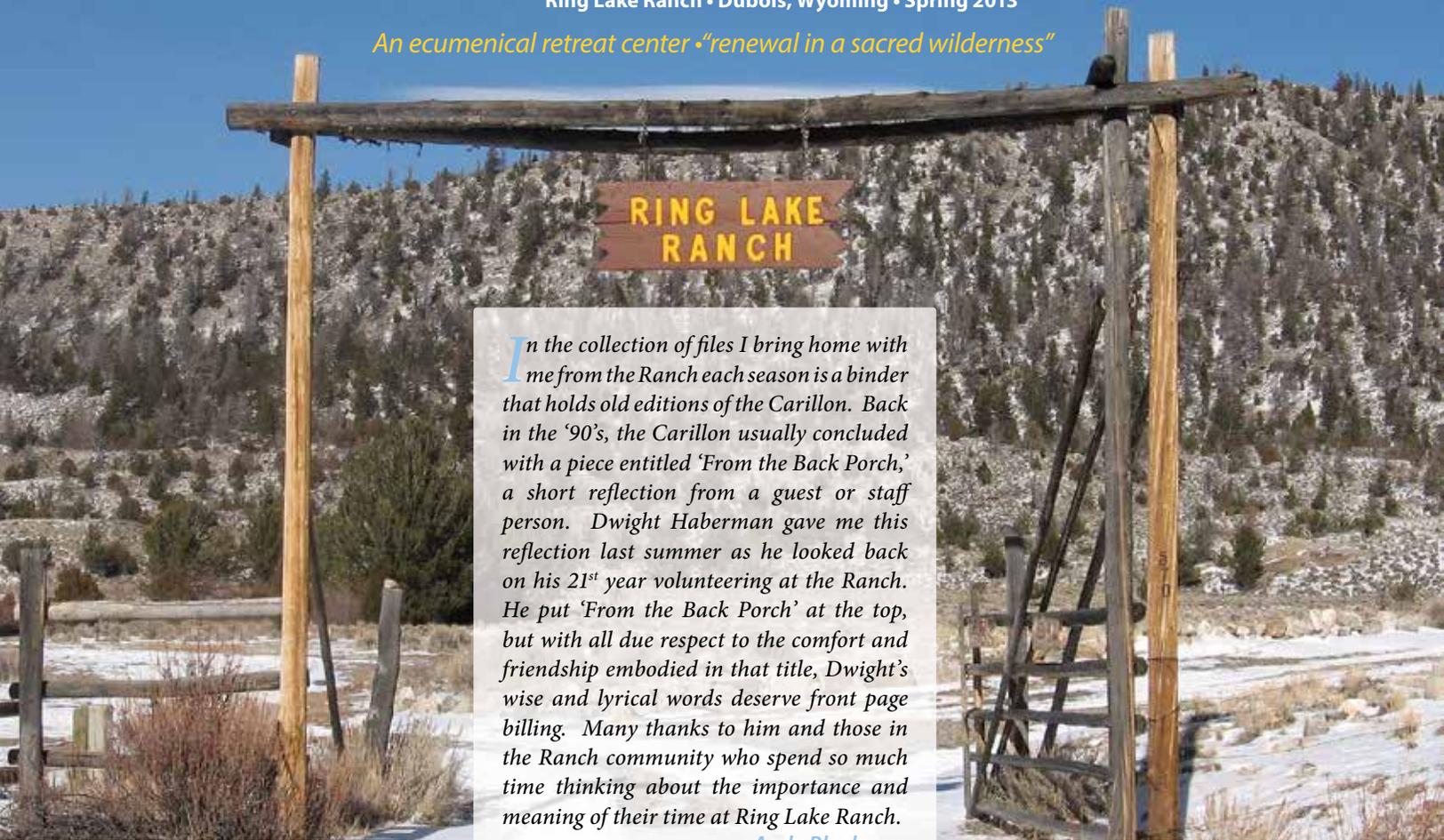


# The Ring Lake Carillon

Ring Lake Ranch • Dubois, Wyoming • Spring 2013

*An ecumenical retreat center • "renewal in a sacred wilderness"*



*In the collection of files I bring home with me from the Ranch each season is a binder that holds old editions of the Carillon. Back in the '90's, the Carillon usually concluded with a piece entitled 'From the Back Porch,' a short reflection from a guest or staff person. Dwight Haberman gave me this reflection last summer as he looked back on his 21<sup>st</sup> year volunteering at the Ranch. He put 'From the Back Porch' at the top, but with all due respect to the comfort and friendship embodied in that title, Dwight's wise and lyrical words deserve front page billing. Many thanks to him and those in the Ranch community who spend so much time thinking about the importance and meaning of their time at Ring Lake Ranch.*

*Andy Blackmun*

*Gate/noun. A barrier which closes an opening across a wall, road, or passage; a wooden or iron framework either solid or consisting of bars or gratings, turning on pivots...*

Let me share another "definition" which is my own.

I drive in on the road and as I cross the bridge, over the rushing stream, I stop to sense the wonder and power of the water rushing over the rocks and under the bridge. I look up and there it is!!!! The gate, and the sign "Ring Lake Ranch" above it. I unhook the chain and drive in. As the gate swings open it feels to me like a mixture of entering the closet that leads to Narnia, Dorothy's rabbit hole, or unlocking a treasure chest. As I close the gate behind me the tug that has pulled me back these 21 years yields to the special calm, sense of abiding. I am at home.

As my mind opens my treasure chest, treasures that have inspired me and changed my life are here. Some of these treasures: ancient spirits pictured chipped in stone; Arrow, Circle, Middle,

and Whiskey Mountains all of whose windblown summits I have experienced, and whom I greet every morning; sitting under the shelter of my "burning bush" in the outdoor chapel; a rainbow over Middle Mountain; trails into the Winds that lead to vistas without boundaries, if you can avoid stepping on the "meadow muffins", watching, ironically, the sunrise descend on Torrey Rim and the sunset rise on the Blue Holes Rim; young osprey testing the wind on the edge of their nest. Take a breath; there is more. More treasures include brilliant stars, the ever changing weather over the Absarokas, birds, chipmunks and other critters at the bird bath, log cabins handcrafted by artisans, bells clanging from the necks of horses, cups of coffee consumed before breakfast in the dining room, hundreds of thoughtful conversations with myriads of guests and staff, the names, faces, and memories of so many RLR friends, challenging evening presentations, difficult goodbyes. These are but some of the treasures I have been given. I am also grateful to have been able to give to the Ranch as well: setting tables,

bringing bowls of hot food to waiting guests, washing dishes, repairing trails, painting signs, and much more. These are but a few of my treasures from Ring Lake. All these treasures because of passing through the gate into the Ranch.

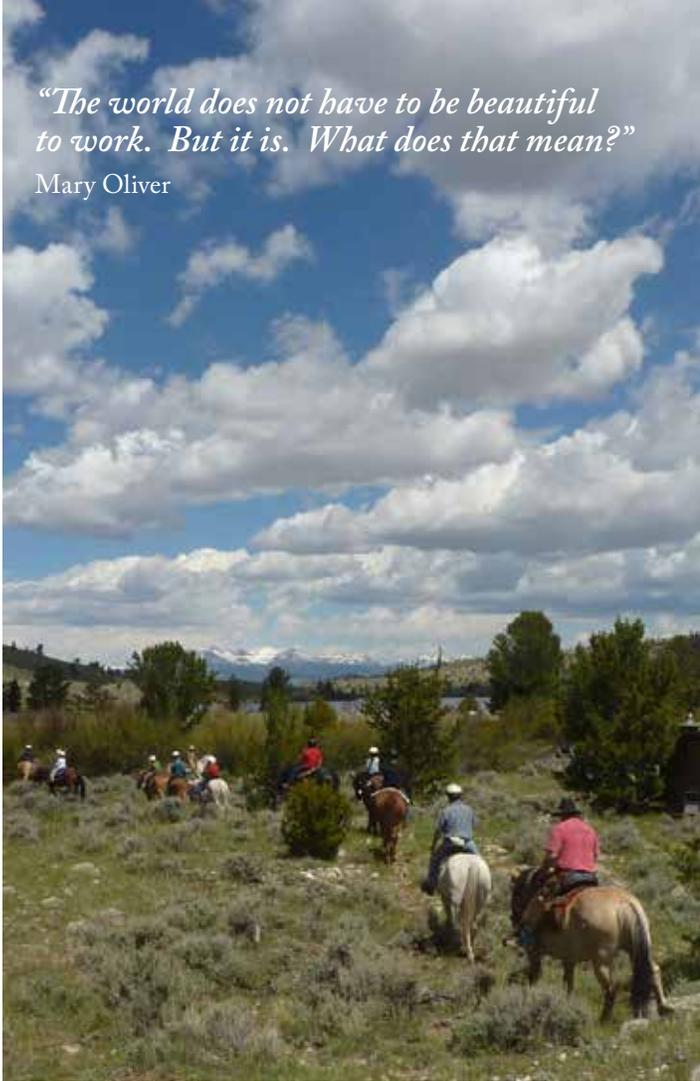
And while it is not up front in my mind, somewhere along with new treasures being added to the chest, there lurks the awareness that I will pass through that gate again, this time leaving under the back of the sign that says "Peace". As I hook the gate behind me, peace is what I will take with me. That special peace and the treasures will be of the tugs that will, hopefully, bring me back again and again. Thank you Ring Lake.

I hope that the sharing of my Ranch treasures will inspire you as you open the gate to the Ranch, whether for the first time or the umpteenth, and that you might see and experience greater wonder in the yet unobserved gifts that the Ranch waits to add to your chest of Ring Lake treasures.

*Dwight Haberman*

*"The world does not have to be beautiful to work. But it is. What does that mean?"*

Mary Oliver



## Our New Board Members

The Board met in January and approved two new, enthusiastic and gifted Board members. We are pleased to welcome them:

**Ann Hunter** and her husband Rod live in Decatur, GA and have been Ranch guests and session leaders for many years. Ann worked in social work before retirement and continues to supervise social work interns at Central Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

**Doug Melius** has come to the Ranch many times and led a great session on the geology of the Torrey valley last summer. Formerly a geologist, he lives with his wife Robin and son Jesse in Sheridan, Wyoming, where he is pastor of 1st Presbyterian Church.

### The Ring Lake Ranch Carillon

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## 2013 Staff Update

**Connie Wood** and **Patrick Million** return to create more magic in the Ranch kitchen this summer. The two of them, working again with the great produce we receive from the Bountiful Baskets program in Dubois, will be supported by an assistant cook who we will hire this spring.

**Leah Vader** comes back again to serve as hike leader and housekeeper for a third summer. She will complete another round of eagle-watching in Arizona just in time to come to Ring Lake and help keep track of trails, housekeeping and the osprey, not necessarily in that order.

We welcome **Maggie Bronson** and **Mo Morrow** as our wranglers this summer. Maggie comes to us from northern California, where she has been competing in equestrian events, training horses and leading trail rides since childhood. Maggie offered that her "top three special talents are parallel parking, catching loose horses, and making a darn good chili," so she should fit right in. Mo first came to the Ranch in the late '70's, and helped out as a volunteer wrangler at the end of last season. She has many years of experience as a school teacher of all ages of kids, so she will be a great asset in helping our younger guests improve their riding skills.

**Ben Verheul** has been hard at work this winter as Facilities Manager. The big fall project was a round corral to use in training horses. As usual, the hardest part of the project was finding ground that wasn't hiding too many rocks under the soil.

**Amanda Verheul** continues to ride herd over the money, guest registrations, and Clayton. The new lines of clothes and other merchandise she put together last summer were a big hit, so make sure you come by the shop to see what else she might have added this year.

I look forward to returning for my second full season as Director. It was a great season last year and I look forward to welcoming old and new friends back to such a special place. If we all play nice, my wife Katherine will share more of her special Tuesday morning scones with everyone. Our kids look forward to more rides, dips in Trail Lake and GPS treasure hunts with all the other kids.

## Ring of Friends

A place like Ring Lake Ranch never stands on its own. Many people give generously of their time, energy and resources to make sure that the Ranch can continue to offer “Renewal in Sacred Wilderness.” For every prayer, every minute spent during the summer and the off-season helping us keep the Ranch a vibrant and gracious community, we are thankful. We want to use this space to recognize those who provided monetary support in 2012:

*HEF indicates a gift in honor of Henry Everding to the Henry Everding Memorial Fund, which supports the horse program.*

We apologize if any gifts were misstated or left out. Please let us know if any information is incorrect. Thanks again to all of our donors!

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## Donations in Memory of Andy Reitz

*Frequent Ranch guest and volunteer Andy Reitz passed away on November 9, 2012. His family asked that memorial gifts be given to Ring Lake Ranch, an honor for which the Ranch community is deeply grateful. His wife, Becky Brown, offered this tribute:*

Andy and I first came to Ring Lake Ranch in the summer of 2003. That year, a guest offered to lead the morning reflection at the outside chapel, overlooking the lake. The approach was simple: he shared a thought for the morning, and then everyone sat in silence. Andy attended every morning, and those brief times of quiet provided an opening for him into his own spiritual life.

Andy also loved hiking, and Ring Lake offered him both places to hike and people who shared his enthusiasm. He met Denny Coon that first year, and the two of them conquered Arrow Mountain in record time. At the end of the week, we realized that we had a few extra days in our schedule, and so we volunteered with the weekend cleaning and helped to settle in the new guests.

We made our second trip to Ring Lake in 2005. This time, two of our daughters spent part of the week with us and we discovered the joy of reconnecting with people we had met before. It was just after this second trip that Andy was diagnosed with metastatic prostate cancer. Beginning in 2007, we returned to Ring Lake Ranch every year. We volunteered regularly, Andy continued to hike (he and Denny Coon made it up to Big Whiskey in 2011), and our time at Ring Lake both strengthened and sustained us over the years. Andy would be very happy, knowing that the gifts of our family and friends will strengthen and sustain this very special place.

### The following people donated to the Ranch in memory of Andy:

Sally Bairn, David Dehmlaw, Charles  
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*Special thanks also for the generous gifts of Sean Roche for managing our website, and Roderick Robertson for designing the Carillon and our print and online advertising.*

# Ring Lake Ranch



## May 26—June 1 Volunteer Week

Every year, the Ranch relies on volunteers, both individuals and groups, to clean, do major repair and upkeep projects, open the kitchen, and anything else needed to prepare for guests. Please consider joining us for a week of work, fun, and fellowship!



For more details  
check our website:  
[www.ringlake.org](http://www.ringlake.org)

## Scholarships Available

Partial scholarships are available to anyone needing assistance to come to programs at the Ranch. All people are welcome at Ring Lake and we don't want the cost to keep anyone, especially first-time guests, from attending a session. If you have any questions, or would like a copy of our simple application, please contact Andy Blackmun at [andy@ringlake.org](mailto:andy@ringlake.org) or 888-458-5253.

## June 2—8 Ted Hiebert *Reconnecting with the World: Our First Ideas about Nature and Culture*

Our earliest ideas about the human relationship to nature and to the world's cultures are articulated in the first chapters of Genesis. Ironically, Genesis's interpreters through time have exaggerated the divide Genesis's own authors saw between themselves and nature and themselves and other cultures. We will reexamine the first, foundational ideas in our religious traditions about our connection to nature and to other cultures to see how these ideas might help us rethink our connections with the world today.

**Ted Hiebert** is the Francis A. McGaw Professor of Old Testament at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, IL. Ted is a member of the Mennonite Church and has served as pastor of the Boston Mennonite Congregation. He has been a director of the Chicago Theological Initiative in Eco-Justice Ministry and is a consultant on theological education at the Wabash Center for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion.

## June 16—22 Jeffrey Mahan *Imagining the Mountain West*

This session uses film, art and literature to look at the way that the Mountain West has inspired the artistic imagination and the way that human cultures have written their presence on the land. The petroglyphs that mark the Ranch and the surrounding region serve as a first text and we will read them in conjunction with Werner Herzog's amazing documentary *Cave of Forgotten Dreams*, about the earliest known cave paintings in France. We will also engage the work of later Wyoming artists and authors, including reading some of Annie Proulx's *Wyoming Stories* and viewing the work of (and hopefully visiting with) regional painters. **Jeffrey Mahan** is Professor of Ministry, Media and Culture at the Iliff School of Theology. His work has focused on religious and theological engagements with both fine and popular film, literature and television. Jeffrey also works in field education and other courses that cultivate religious vocation and theological reflection on our lived experience of faith in church, community and culture.

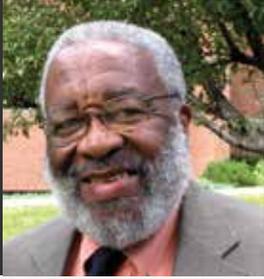
## July 14—20 Chris De Pree *Fiat Lux: Let There Be Light* **FULL** *waiting list only, Please*

Ring Lake Ranch, far from city lights, provides a perfect environment to view the night sky. During this week we will explore the night sky above Ring Lake and the ways in which a careful viewing of the night (and day) sky can give us a new appreciation for God's creation. We will also discuss current human understanding of our universe's beginning and fate. Explorations will include both naked eye and telescopic observations, and a familiarization with the "structure" of the night sky. Participants will leave with the skills to continue their observations wherever home may be. **Chris De Pree** is the Director of Bradley Observatory at Agnes Scott College, and a Professor of Physics and Astronomy. He is a member of Decatur Presbyterian Church in Decatur, GA. He has written several books on popular astronomy, including the *Complete Idiot's Guide to Astronomy*. Chris is interested in the dialogue between science and religion, and ways in which these two unique disciplines can expand human understanding in complementary ways.

## July 21—27 Marcia McFee *M-M-Good Worship!*

This week features fun and interactive sessions all about worship that is "M-M-Good"—meaningful and memorable. We'll go back in time to experience worship through the ages—from the Red Sea to early Christianity to the American frontier. We'll find out why we resonate with different rhythms of worship (and life!) through a fun night of drumming and singing. One evening we'll watch film clips and find out what filmmakers can tell us about bringing stories to life in ways that are sensory-rich. And the last night we'll take a trip with Egeria, a 4th century pilgrim to Jerusalem during Holy Week. **Marcia McFee** is an author, worship designer and leader, professor, preacher and artist. Her engaging and interactive style has been called "refreshing," "inspiring," and "unforgettable." Marcia combines her background and experience in professional companies of music, theater and dance with a variety of worship and preaching styles in order to bring a fresh experience of the Gospel to each worship setting. Marcia has provided worship design and leadership at numerous national and regional gatherings.

# 2013 Schedule of Programs



## July 28—Aug. 3 Vincent Harding *Sharing Our Common Ground*

This session will focus on Dr. Harding's conviction that a healthy, multiracial democracy can only be built upon the shared stories of its citizens. We will hear Vincent's life journey, as well as share the stories of RLR guests. Our conversation will be framed by Howard Thurman's book *The Search for Common Ground*. **Vincent Harding** is one of the great leaders of the Civil Rights movement. He worked throughout the South in the 1960s on the anti-segregation campaigns of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the Congress of Racial Equality. He drafted speeches for Martin Luther King, including King's famous anti-Vietnam speech, "A Time to Break Silence." Dr. Harding taught at Liff School of Theology as Professor of Religion and Social Transformation from 1981 to 2004. He remains active in community issues as the founder of the Veterans of Hope Project, a multifaceted educational initiative on religion, culture and participatory democracy.



## Aug. 4—10 Mary Fraser, Dana Wimmer & Marilyn Buchanan *Soulsapes*

*Soulsapes* relates the "I Am" statements in the Gospel of John to the Chakra energy of your body. During the five day experience, participants will engage the energy dynamics of body, mind, emotion and spirit. Learn how to awaken your body and your faith as east and west, chakra and scripture synthesize through gentle body work techniques, meditation, and scriptural reimagining of the "I Am" passages from John. **Mary Fraser, Dana Wimmer and Marilyn Buchanan** are all ordained Elders in the United Methodist Church. Mary Fraser directs the Office of Pastoral Care and Counseling for the Iowa Annual Conference and is experienced with Native American Spirituality, mind/body medicine, Integrative Breathwork, and trauma recovery. Dana Wimmer holds a D. Min in Pastoral Care from St. Paul School of Theology, is a Reiki Master and a certified Phoenix Rising yoga instructor. Marilyn Buchanan is a licensed massage therapist, a Reiki Master and is training to be a teacher of Anusara Yoga.



## Aug. 11—17 Mary Logan *The Jar Sealed, The Jar Opened: Spiritual Autobiography*

Spiritual autobiography with visual expression is an adventure of play and prayer using non-traditional 'art' materials such as found objects and re-use of discarded materials. Using these items as well as paints, fine papers, wood veneers, ribbon, fabric, failed pots, we will experience the Christian story of redemption and transformation by hand and heart. During the session, we will explore three scriptures by working in quiet and diving below words into our own embodied story within the Story. The sessions will include silence, discovery, laughter, and options for sharing. An open studio will be provided. **Mary Callaway Logan** is a retired UMC pastoral counselor, now fulltime artist, living in Black Mountain, NC with husband Kent. Her art studio, Seeds of Light Studio in Atlanta, was the germinating bed for these forms of *lectio divina*, centering prayer and the creative imagination.



## Aug. 18—24 Joyce Mercer & Katherine Turpin *Our Story, God's Story: Nurturing the Voice of Vocation*

People often think of vocation in terms of entering the ministry or decisions about future careers made by young people, but a sense of vocation can enliven a faithful life at any stage. What would it look like to focus on vocation across changes in situation and relationships across the lifespan? What is the role of imagination and story in cultivating a sense of vocation? What are the risks of claiming a sense of vocation? What evokes our stories of being called into something, and when do we tell them and to whom? How do we sustain a sense of vocation in the midst of daily life, whether in relationships, work situations, or home life? We will explore these questions through a series of reflective activities, writing, drawing, and other ways of exploring the role of vocation in a faithful life. **Joyce Ann Mercer** teaches at Virginia Theological Seminary, and writes on many topics including the spiritual lives of women and girls. **Katherine Turpin** teaches Religious Education at the Liff School of Theology.



## Aug. 25—31 Diana Butler Bass *Perform Awakening*

In this session, Diana follows up on her book, *Christianity After Religion*, by exploring territory of spiritual awakening as it is emerging in North American religious life. The week will be shaped around four movements of awakening: Waking Up, Discerning, Imagining, and Doing. During our time together, we will "co-inspire" together to renew church and culture and foster spiritual awakening. **Diana Butler Bass** is an author, speaker, and independent scholar specializing in American religion and culture. Her eight books include the bestselling *Christianity After Religion*, *A People's History of Christianity* (2009) and *Christianity for the Rest of Us* (2006). Diana regularly consults with religious organizations, leads conferences for religious leaders, and teaches and preaches in a variety of venues. She blogs at *The Huffington Post*, *Washington Post On Faith*, and *Patheos*. She comments on religion, politics, and culture in the media including *USA TODAY*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *The Washington Post*, CNN, FOX, PBS, and NPR.



**Volunteers at Ring Lake Ranch in 2012**

## Volunteer at Ring Lake Ranch in 2013

Volunteering at Ring Lake Ranch is a tradition that began in the very first years of the Ranch. It's hard to imagine in our current climate of ever-increasing busy-ness, but for many years, the Ranch was staffed exclusively with volunteers. For 2013, we are happy to welcome people for week-long stints helping in the kitchen and dining hall, around the grounds or with maintaining the horse program. We have all of the volunteers we can use for our Volunteer Week this year and other volunteers are committed for many seminar weeks, but we still have openings scattered across the season. If you would like to sign up for either Volunteer Week or a volunteer slot during a session week, please contact Andy at [andy@ringlake.org](mailto:andy@ringlake.org) or call him at 888-458-5253.

*“Thousands of tired, nerve-shaken, over-civilized people are beginning to find out that going to the mountains is going home; that wildness is a necessity; and that mountain parks and reservations are useful not only as fountains of timber and irrigating rivers, but as fountains of life.”*

• John Muir from “The Writings of John Muir”

## Transportation Fees for 2013

We are happy to pick up guests from either Jackson Hole or Riverton airport by previous arrangement. **PLEASE SELECT YOUR FLIGHT TO ARRIVE PRIOR TO 3:00 P.M.** Airport transport fees for the summer: \$60 per person one way, maximum \$120 one way per family or group registered together. We want to make getting to the Ranch as convenient and inexpensive as possible, so please let us know your flight schedule well in advance.

## A Vital Life at Ring Lake Ranch

by Judy Plows, RLR Board of Directors

Two years ago, I spent a week at Ring Lake Ranch, my first time there. Coming from New York City, it was quite a change: instead of skyscrapers and city lights hiding the stars, there were huge mountains, few trees and a big sky. Hiking up the mountains, sitting by a lake, gazing at the petroglyphs, or talking with new friends over dinner, I discovered this seemingly empty space was fully alive, a sacred space and community with a life force of renewal and regeneration. Ring Lake Ranch is a special place indeed!

Keeping Ring Lake Ranch a vital place needs your support just like your favorite charity back home. Even though we work hard to limit our costs, the fees we charge don't cover our annual expenses. Please consider making a donation to the Ranch and/or including it in your estate plans. Your gifts will help others enjoy the Ranch and its unique community. Thank you.

## Private Group Retreats

The main programming that Ring Lake Ranch offers is our week-long seminars, and that will always be our primary focus. However, we also have some opportunities to host private groups for conferences or retreats. We've had groups of people come to the Ranch for all sorts of reasons – to meet with other colleagues around a special topic, to participate in particular activities, like fishing or hiking, or to gather for family reunions. Our common meals in the Dining hall and comfortable meeting space in the Living Room are great ways to strengthen connections within a group. Availability is generally limited to early June and late August and early September. If you would like to talk about bringing a group on retreat to Ring Lake Ranch, please contact Andy at [andy@ringlake.org](mailto:andy@ringlake.org) or call him at 888-458-5253.

# 2013 Registration

## 2013 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 **Andy** at mailing address below or [andy@ringlake.org](mailto:andy@ringlake.org)

## ADULT FEES FOR 6 DAY SESSIONS

Basic lodging with shared bath ..... \$785  
Basic lodging with private bath..... \$895  
Large Family cabin with private bath..... \$950

## YOUTH FEES FOR 6 DAY SESSIONS

Youth (ages 13 – 17).....\$600  
Child (ages 12 and under) .....no charge

## ADULT FEES FOR 2 CONSECUTIVE SESSIONS

Basic lodging with shared bath ..... \$ 1377  
Basic lodging with private bath..... \$ 1570  
Large Family cabin with private bath.....\$ 1650

## YOUTH FEES FOR 2 CONSECUTIVE SESSIONS

Youth (ages 13 – 17).....\$ 1040  
Child (ages 12 and under) .....no charge

All fees exclude sales & lodging taxes. Contact Amanda at [amanda@ringlake.org](mailto:amanda@ringlake.org) or 307-455-2663 to inquire about daily and off-season rates. To guarantee a private room, contact **Amanda** 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 \$250/adult and \$135/youth for 6 day sessions or \$430/adult and \$200/youth for 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) \_\_\_\_\_

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## Session

Dates \_\_\_\_\_

Registrant Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Names & ages of children (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

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City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

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Accommodation preference:

- Basic/shared bath       Basic/private bath  
 Large Family/private bath       Cabin #

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?

(see spring Carillon or website for charges)

- No       Yes Jackson/Riverton

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

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### A few comments from our 2012 guests:

“The kids had a great time with the organized activities and even with the simple unorganized experiences playing ‘corn hole’ and tag in the common area... We brought a number of games and activities to fill time, but they never even managed to get unpacked during the week.” • DG

“RLR offers a unique combination of community, spirituality, activities, great food, and an amazing natural context.” • VC

“Meals were excellent and innovative; beautifully presented and nutritious”

“(The best aspect of the Ranch was) the spaciousness and beauty. Excellent, friendly staff.”

*You’ll find a complete list of our 2013 programs on pages 4 & 5; spend time this summer studying the amazing night sky, creating artwork as your spiritual autobiography, or sharing in the stories of a great civil rights leader. All this and more at Ring Lake Ranch in 2013!*

For more information about our programs and the Ranch community, please visit our website: [www.ringlake.org](http://www.ringlake.org)