



# The Ring Lake Carillon

Ring Lake Ranch • Dubois, Wyoming • Spring 2016

An ecumenical retreat center offering renewal in sacred wilderness



## *Celebrating 50 Years of Renewal in Sacred Wilderness*

**R**ing Lake Ranch turns 50 years old this summer! Since Maggie Kahin founded it in 1966, the Ranch has welcomed people from all over the world to hike and ride Torrey Valley trails, canoe and fish in Trail and Ring Lakes, eat meals together and spend evenings in profound conversations. Ring Lake Ranch has certainly grown over the years – the Ranch welcomed 16 guests during its first summer, while we saw more than 450 people come through the gate in 2015. We have gone from the stories of fees from one week covering the groceries of the next to a budget of almost \$400,000 and an endowment to ensure the long-term health of the Ranch. But even as the Ranch has grown, it remains much the same as it has always been. Maggie Kahin had a remarkable vision for a vital, life-giving program. The dozens, if not hundreds, of people who have helped lead the Ranch since her passing have faithfully sustained the program she founded. We have certainly grown



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FIFTY YEARS

and welcomed a larger community of people over our fifty summers, but that experience of personal renewal through connection with nature, Spirit, and other people is still just as powerful and available for all who come to Ring Lake Ranch.

I came across these remarks originally offered by Maggie in the Carillon in 1981 and reprinted in 1996 for the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Ranch. My hope is that you read Maggie's words and not only recognize the same experience of renewal that she envisioned in 1966, but

that you find in her words the vision for our next 50 years as well. • **Andy Blackmum**

**A Time for Renewal** • **Maggie Kahin**

What are you seeking when you come to Ring Lake? What is renewal? Surely a time leisured yet not empty; a place from which to look back on problems, to hold them up at a distance, just as one climbs a mountain trail and enjoys a different view with each pause to rest.

Renewal often starts with disorientation, getting out from underneath, moving, stretching, breathing in a new and radically out of the ordinary environment, in an environment which invites slowing down, as does the sense of timelessness, of awesome infinitude, in the silent mountains. Somehow or somewhere in the wide openness we can seek our own centers, finding a chance to still the whirling mind and chattering tongue, to look inward, to seek to nourish the heart, or in S. Galen's words, "to reclaim the lost self." **Continued on page 2**

# Anniversary Party Invitation

Join us in celebration of 50 Years of Ring Lake Ranch

Thursday, September 1<sup>st</sup>, 2016, 5 to 7 pm.

**Barbeque and Live Music!**



Ruth Venable & Maggie Kahin



Maggie Kahin

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For the heart not only has her own reasons, she has her own roots, her own landscapes. Sometimes I think we dwell in these inner worlds more than we realize. It is here we long for light to shine when we wander in darkness. It is here we desire warmth and love to dwell.

We seek a change of environment, and something more: a place to let in the light. In order to do this we need an opportunity to peel off our layers of blindness, of misconceptions, to knock down the invisible barriers we've erected over the years, which hold us captive. Is not part of my education this continuing process and the progress itself equatable with growth in the spirit?

And I think we need a sharing, caring community, a community wherein I don't have to measure up to others expectations, where I do not have to tread a party or denominational or job description line. A community where I can ask wrong questions without being judged and right questions without fear of misunderstanding. A friend once told me, "I may not understand all you say, but I promise not to misunderstand." I think that means a special promise truly to try to listen with the heart.

I hear a small voice saying, "But what are the rules, Maggie?"

"The rules, David, are 1) don't throw rocks anywhere; 2) don't enter the corral until you are called; 3) recognize the rabbits and horses are your friends; 4) try to love your neighbors, and above all 5) seek to know and love God."

## Anniversary and Reunion Week

We will have special meals and conversations throughout the 2016 season to celebrate our anniversary, culminating in our Anniversary and Reunion Week seminar at the end of the season. As part of that Anniversary and Reunion Week, we will host an Anniversary Party on Thursday, September 1<sup>st</sup>. The party will be open to everyone from the surrounding community, as well as guests of the Ranch. Everyone is welcome to the Anniversary Party, but if you can't attend, I hope you will join us for one of our other seminars this summer and celebrate the birthday of a very special institution.

## The Ring Lake Ranch Carillon

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"Ask the animals and they will teach you;  
God's hand is the life of every living thing." (Job 12)

**In Loving Memory, Joan Guntzelman,  
January 23, 1937 • February 1, 2016**

**W**e are saddened to announce that former Ring Lake Ranch Director Joan Guntzelman passed away on February 1<sup>st</sup> at Rae Ann Nursing Home in Westlake, Ohio. Following a long career as teacher, author and speaker on issues of loss and grief, Joan served as the Director of Ring Lake Ranch from 1997 until 2007. She was instrumental in the continued development of the programming and staffing at Ring Lake Ranch. She also connected Ring Lake Ranch to two Cincinnati area high schools, Elder and Covington Catholic, which continue to bring their young men on life-changing retreats at the Ranch each summer. Her gentle and wise spirit is greatly missed. Ring Lake Ranch is honored to be named as a recipient of gifts given in her memory.

*Mike Dermody, Joan's nephew, offered these reflections on her life:*

How do we celebrate the life of Joan Guntzelman?

How do you celebrate the life of someone like Joan? What words can I say that all of you who have known her don't already know? In Joan's presence you have known her kindness. In her words you have known wisdom and comfort. In her laughter you have known warmth. In her eyes you have known patience. In her embrace you've known love. In her friendship you have known generosity. In her sentiment you have known peace. In her thoughts and prayers you have been lifted up to God. In her authenticity you have been brought back down to Earth. If Joan has touched your life like she has for so many... like she has mine.... nothing I could say would improve the memory of who she really is.

Those of you who knew Joan are very familiar of her love of her dogs. Her first dog, Marko, was a dear companion and accompanied her on many adventures. In his prime, Marko was a bounding, energetic, playful spirit who loved the outdoors. In his old age Marko became sick and weak. It broke Joan's heart. This creature that embodied dynamic enthusiasm was now hobbled by pain and exhaustion. When Marko died, I sent Joan a card with this written inside:

"I imagine Marko standing in heaven at a gate. For years his existence on Earth has been limited by his suffering. But now he's with God ... who reaches down, opens the gate to a beautiful country meadow, smiles at Marko and says 'run.'"

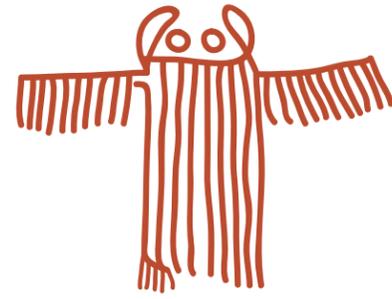
I've thought about this a lot in Joan's last years. Watching this amazing, vibrant, intelligent woman, suffer the effects of such a horrible disease. Each day she became less and less of herself. Today she stands with God at the gate. I can only imagine what she will see when it opens. Perhaps, in Joan's own words from one of her books, it will be like this:

*"In my imagination, I envision myself sitting in the midst of God's bright light of peace. I involve all of my senses; I see the brightness, feel the softness of God's touch, hear the quiet music of his voice, smell the scent of flowers everywhere. Then I say, 'God of peace and love, may your steadfast love permeate my experience. May I release all of the thoughts, concerns, and suffering that try to keep me from this peaceful place.'"*

~ Joan Guntzelman, *Surrendering Our Stress*

How do we celebrate the life of someone like Joan?  
Give to others the gifts she has given us.





RING LAKE RANCH



Preserve the experience.



## Announcing the 50/50 Capital Campaign:

To celebrate its first 50 years and to preserve the Ranch for the next 50 years, the Ring Lake Ranch Board of Directors is excited to announce that we have launched the 50/50 Capital Campaign: Preserve the Experience. Our goal for this five million dollar campaign is to ensure a sound financial base to serve generations to come.

The 50/50 Capital Campaign will also allow us to address several pressing needs at Ring Lake Ranch:

### Guest Space •

Enhance the comfort and aesthetics of our guest cabins.

### Community Space •

Update our current shared spaces and add a new multi-use building that expands programs and activities that we can offer.

### Ranch Experience •

Strengthen opportunities such as seminars, riding, hiking, and fishing.

*We do this together. We can advance the Ranch's financial security in a number of ways. We encourage you to choose the best option for you:*

### Unrestricted donations •

A good portion of the Ranch's operating budget is funded with the generous support of unrestricted donations. These funds are crucial to the daily maintenance of the Ranch and are the preferred donation. Please keep this in mind as you consider your donation.

### Restricted donations •

The Board of Directors has approved a new building that will provide multi-purpose space for activities such as small group discussions, yoga, arts practices, and children's programs. Donations can be specified for this and others purposes, including scholarships.

### Bequests •

Those who wish to leave a more lasting legacy may do so by designating the Ranch in their will, trust or other planned gift.

*Ring Lake Ranch is a 501(c)(3) organization and you may take a tax deduction for your contribution.*

# Preserve the Experience



Below are some suggested levels of participation. Pledges can be fulfilled over five years, or in a shorter time if you wish. If you have questions, please contact Andy Blackmun at [andy@ringlake.org](mailto:andy@ringlake.org) or call toll-free 888.458.5253.

Gift Amount	Society
Up to \$999	Fossil Ridge
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We are pleased to acknowledge the generous pledges that supporters have already made to the 50/50 Capital Campaign:

### Fossil Ridge Society (Up to \$999)

#### Torrey Rim (\$1,000 - \$9,999)

Andy Blackmun and Katherine Turpin  
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#### Big Whiskey (\$100,000 and over)

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We invite everyone in the Ranch community to consider pledging to support the 50/50 Capital Campaign to insure another 50 years of "renewal in sacred wilderness" at Ring Lake Ranch.



## May 24 – May 30 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!



## June 12 – 18

### Leah Vader and Jen Ottinger *Something in the Air:*

#### *Birds at Ring Lake Ranch, Birds and the Human Spirit*

From awe to annoyance, delight to disgust, birds have long evoked a full spectrum of curiosity and responses from the humans who share their environment. Join a seasoned ornithologist and a perennial novice as we consider the birds around us, and what it is about birds that most stirs our souls. **Jen Ottinger** holds a BS in Zoology and has 20 years' experience in a variety of ornithology and other wildlife field projects. She has worked at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary and Thunderbird Wildlife Consulting in Gillette, Wyoming. Jen has completed eleven seasons with the Arizona Bald Eagle Nest Watch Program. **Leah Vader** finds that her background in Religious Studies (University of Minnesota, 1982) and community education/field biology/natural resource interpretation combine wonderfully in her work as hike leader/housekeeper at Ring Lake Ranch. She has worked with the Arizona Bald Eagle Nest Watch Program since 2009.



## July 10 – 16 Norman Wirzba

### *Living and Eating in God's Creation*

Our conversations this week will explore the wide and deep meaning of God's creation, and how best to live and eat appropriately within it. We will consider how a world described as creation differs from a world described as nature, and examine scripture, theology, and poetry as a way to open up the world's significance. Food and agriculture systems will be the primary lens through which our world will be explored. As we will see, eating is one of the most practical and enjoyable ways to contribute to the healing of the world and its human communities. **Norman Wirzba** is Professor of Theology and Ecology at Duke Divinity School and Research Professor of Theology and Ecology at Duke's Nicholas School for the Environment. He is the author of several books, most recently *From Nature to Creation* and *Way of Love*.



## July 17– 23

### Sandy Eisenberg Sasso *Reading the Bible with Question Marks: Midrash as a Tool for Spiritual Reflection*

What would it mean to understand the Bible as a living text that spoke to every generation of readers differently, as it continues to speak to us? Throughout the ages, spiritual seekers, authors, musicians and visual artists created literature (midrash), sculpture, painting and composition to enrich the Biblical text and keep it fresh and vital. During our session we will explore the ways in which the human imagination has illumined sacred stories. We will use music, view art, read poetry to see familiar stories in a new light -- as expressions of the universal spiritual struggle. **Sandy Eisenberg Sasso** was the first woman to be ordained from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in 1974. She served as spiritual leader of Congregation Beth El Zedeck in Indianapolis with her husband, Dennis C. Sasso. Rabbi Sasso also served as the Director of the Religion, Spirituality and the Arts Initiative at Butler University and Christian Theological Seminary. Rabbi Sasso is the award-winning author of 14 children's books and two books for adults: *Midrash: Reading the Bible with Question Marks* and her latest, *Jewish Stories of Love and Marriage: Folktales, Legends, and Letters*.



## July 24 – July 30 Session and Wait List are Full

### Carrie Newcomer and Faith Hawkins *Traveling from Certainty to Mystery: Navigating Shadows and Light*

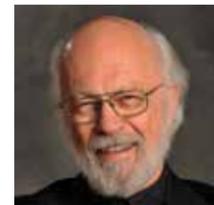
Most of us don't live completely in the shadows, or completely in the light, but experience life like the overlapping phases of the moon. Our culture -- and often our spiritual communities -- are uncomfortable with the idea that times of blessing and sorrow can overlap. But, when something in our lives shifts, we encounter the limits of certainty and enter uncharted territory. The easy answers don't work, the old maps are too confining. This retreat will explore what it means to navigate our lives with a sense of mystery and wonder, so that we can consider the complexities of the Sacred in new and life-giving ways. We will draw on multiple spiritual sources and practices to explore together the journey from certainty to Sacred Mystery. **Carrie Newcomer** has released fifteen acclaimed albums and facilitates workshops internationally on songwriting, creative writing, activism and spiritual vocation. She has collaborated with a wide range of artists and writers, including Alison Krauss, Indian sarod master Amjad Ali Khan and Parker Palmer. **Faith Hawkins** is an administrator at Indiana University. She served on the theology faculty at Gustavus Adolphus College and Candler School of Theology, where she directed the Youth Theological Initiative, a program of theological engagement for high school students.



## July 31 – August 6

### Maggie Kulyk and Wendy Farley *Money: A Guide to Soul*

The human relationship to money is complex and full of emotions. What we have and what we believe about what we have influence our decisions about how we live and what we will risk to live a soulful life -- a life dedicated to our most cherished principles and our heart's deepest longings. This retreat will combine periods of discussion and meditation on compassion with interactive workshops addressing our relationship with money. Our hope is that connecting the symbols and practices of money with a deeper sense of the divine compassion will contribute to spaces of greater freedom. After working for six years in the business world, **Maggie Kulyk** received an MDiv from Candler School of Theology in 1996. Since 2002, she's worked closely with individuals and families helping them put their money in the service of their dreams and values. **Wendy Farley** is Professor of Theology and Religion at Emory University, teaching contemporary and classical Christian theology and ethics, medieval contemplative women, and Christian-Buddhist dialogue. She is the author of various books on Christian theology, most recently *The Thirst of God: Contemplating God's Love with Three Woman Mystics*.



## August 7– 13

### Terry Fretheim *God and the Messiness of Creation*

God's engagement in the process of creation has, from the beginning, been more dependent upon the creative involvement of the creatures than is commonly suggested. Our conversations this week will look at how the biblical texts on creation suggest a relational model of creation. The creation is given a degree of openness and unpredictability wherein God leaves room for genuine interdependence in the creative process. What the creatures do counts and gives shape to the future! **Terry Fretheim** is Professor of Old Testament Emeritus at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota. He has written more than twenty books and over one hundred articles for both church and academy. His latest book is *What Kind of God? Collected Essays of Terence E. Fretheim*.

## 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.



## August 14 – 20

### Jacob Kinnard *Places in Motion*

Pilgrimage is one of the most important aspects of religious life. Indeed, life itself can be considered to be a pilgrimage. This session explores the dynamics of pilgrimage across several different religious traditions - Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism, as well as more secular forms of pilgrimage in the United States and elsewhere. We will look closely at several key pilgrimage sites from a number of different angles - religious, social, artistic, political - and the actual pilgrims who visit these sites. **Jacob N. Kinnard**, Professor of Comparative Religions at the Iliff School of Theology, teaches courses on the religious traditions of India and comparative religion. Among the topics he writes about are Buddhist art and ritual, temples and pilgrimage places, and the ways in which religious communities understand and negotiate religiously significant places. He is the author of several books, including most recently *Places in Motion: The Dynamic Lives of Images, Temples, and Pilgrims*.



## August 21– 27

### Marjorie Thompson *Exploring the Non-Dominant Divine*

How does an individual in the spiritual climate of 2016 relinquish the concept of a God who is in control? What is the importance of the Philippians passage that describes Jesus as one who humbled himself rather than grasping at the power of the Divine? How might that influence the lives of those who would follow Jesus? Marjorie's seminar will provide thoughtful prompts for consideration and conversation about the implications of a God whose majesty issues from vulnerability rather than dominance. **Marjorie Thompson** is an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church USA. Marjorie has served as adjunct faculty for several seminaries, including McCormick, Auburn, Wesley, and Vanderbilt Divinity School. She taught in The Upper Room's Academy for Spiritual Formation and directed the foundational program for Stillpoint (Programs in Spiritual Direction and Contemplative Prayer) in Nashville. She is the author of *Family, The Forming Center and Soul Feast: An Invitation to the Christian Spiritual Life*. Her writings have also appeared in *Weavings*, *Worship*, *The Upper Room Disciplines*, and *The Abingdon Preacher's Annual*.



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## August 28 – Sept. 3 Anniversary Week

Instead of the traditional speaker, our 50th Anniversary celebration week will honor connections between the past, present, and future of the Ranch. Evening sessions cover aspects of local and Ranch history with various Ranch friends. We particularly hope those who have been long-time supporters and have helped create this unique experience will come. This week is designed, like all weeks, to connect guests to what is life-giving to you in our unique context.

## Ring of Friends

Ring Lake Ranch is many things: It is a place, a program, but it is also a community of loyal supporters who give generously every year to sustain and improve it. Our heartfelt thanks to everyone who made a financial contribution to the Ranch in 2015.

### HEF

Indicates a gift in honor of Henry Everding to the Henry Everding Memorial Fund, which supports the riding program.

*We apologize if any gifts have been missed or attributed in error. Please let us know if any information needs to be corrected.*

*Special thanks for the generous gifts of Sean Roche for managing our website, and Roderick Robertson for designing the Carillon and our print advertising.*

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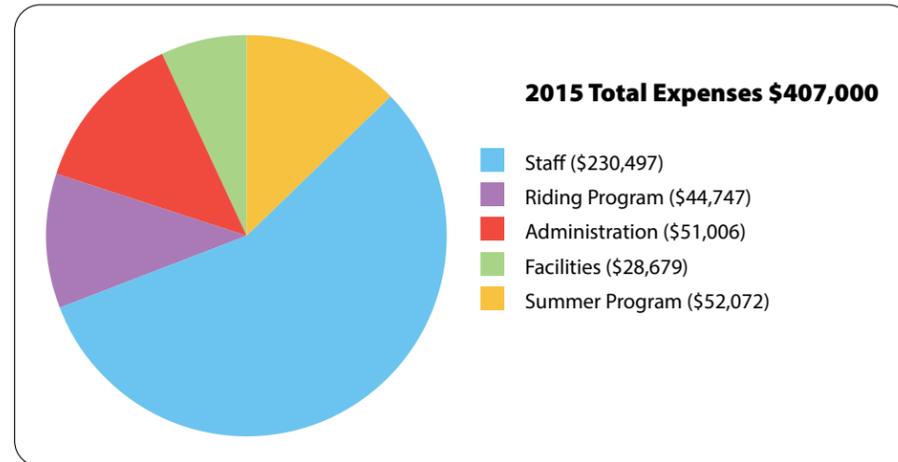
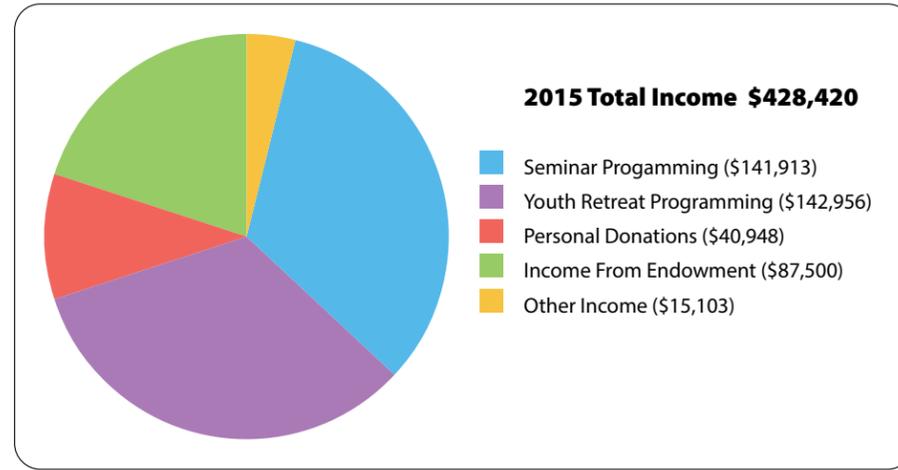
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## 2015 Ring Lake Ranch Financial and Program Summary

Through nine seminars, Volunteer Week and five youth retreats in 2015, we hosted a total of 463 guests, including 224 youth and children. Our seminars had 260 guests and volunteers, 76 of whom were new to Ring Lake Ranch.

### Ring Lake Ranch Volunteers

As always, we welcome volunteers to help with a wide variety of tasks around the Ranch throughout the summer. Most volunteer spaces during the 2016 seminar weeks are now filled, but we still have a couple openings, as well as some space during the retreats we host with Elder and Covington Catholic High Schools in June and July. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Andy at [andy@ringlake.org](mailto:andy@ringlake.org) or call him at 888-458-5253.

### Transportation Fees for 2016

We are happy to pick up guests from either Jackson Hole or Riverton airport by prior 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 as possible, so please let us know your flight schedule well in advance.



## Welcome! Suzanne Seaton

We are excited to announce that Suzanne Seaton joined the Ring Lake Ranch Board of Directors in January. Suzanne first came to RLR in 2008 and fell in love with the mountains, the big sky and the nights full of stars. Since that time she has returned to the Ranch often and was a presenter in 2011. Suzanne is a Spiritual Director and has lived in Seattle, WA for the past 30 years. She enjoys gardening, playing the piano, hiking, reading and exploring creation in all its forms.

We also bid a fond farewell from the Board to Doug Melius. Doug is stepping down to help provide leadership for Camp Story, a Presbyterian camp near Sheridan, WY. Blessings to Doug and many thanks for his years of support of RLR.



## Fishing at Ring Lake Ranch

Many long-time RLR fishing enthusiasts know about the good angling spots around Ring Lake Ranch, but over the last couple summers we have found some new (to some of us, anyway) locations that have rekindled interest in the Ranch as a fishing destination. Aside from Trail Lake, Ring Lake and Torrey Creek immediately adjacent to the Ranch, there are great access points along the Wind River that only require a quick drive to the highway and a short walk down to the river banks. Last summer we also started organizing day trips to fish in beautiful spots like the Double Cabins camping area and the Wiggins Fork Wilderness Area north of the Ranch. Conditions vary depending on the time of year, of course, and you'll need your own gear and to get a Wyoming fishing license from town, but if you are interested, please do ask Andy and Ben about directions, advice on techniques or organizing a group trip to any of these spots.



# 2016 Registration

### 2016 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 cabin with shared bath.....\$882

Basic cabin with private bath.....\$1002

Large Family cabin with private bath.....\$1047

### YOUTH FEES FOR 6 DAY SESSIONS

Youth (ages 13 – 17).....\$667

Child (ages 12 and under)..... no charge

### ADULT FEES FOR 2 CONSECUTIVE SESSIONS

Basic cabin with shared bath.....\$ 1538

Basic cabin with private bath.....\$ 1753

Large Family cabin with private bath.....\$ 1821

### YOUTH FEES FOR 2 CONSECUTIVE SESSIONS

Youth (ages 13 – 17).....\$ 1150

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 \$260/adult and \$150/youth for 6 day sessions or \$450/adult and \$250/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) \_\_\_\_\_

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 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

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Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

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### Return form to:

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"renewal in a sacred wilderness."*

*Some comments from guests in 2015:*

"I would definitely recommend Ring Lake Ranch to others. It provides a wonderful setting for those who want to get back to nature, relax and rejuvenate, meet new friends, and at your own pace." • **B.H.**

"The combination of location, horses, meals, community, conversations, formal and informal sharing together make time and refuge here so satisfying and engaging." • **T.E.**

"Hard to say! We were both so impressed with the staff, the speakers, the programs, Morning Prayer, and the sheer beauty and majesty of this place! The combination of all the aspects makes for a wonderful experience. Very restorative, restful. My soul feels 'fed'." • **S.B.**

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