



# The Ring Lake Carillon

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*An ecumenical retreat center offering "renewal in sacred wilderness."*

## The Truths We Learn

by Andy Blackmun

Several times last summer as I talked with Ranch guests and heard about their experiences on retreat and also circumstances in their 'regular lives' back at home, I was struck by the thought, again and again, that the Ranch tells the truth to us. About us. For us.

Sometimes that truth is joyfully welcomed. Sometimes that truth is a hard realization that can't be avoided any longer. But, in the end, there is no escaping it.

Seeing this happen with people again and again brought to mind a favorite combination of prose, my own thoughts, and a poem that I've shared in morning reflections. First, a passage from Gretel Ehrlich's *The Solace of Open Spaces*:

*On a ranch, a mother cow must produce calves, a bull has to perform, a stock dog and working horse should display ambition, savvy, and heart. If they don't, they're sold or shot.*

*But these relationships of mutual dependency can't be dismissed so briskly. An animal's wordlessness takes on the cleansing qualities of space: we freefall through the beguiling operations of our own minds with which we calculate our miseries to responses that are immediate. Animals hold us to what is present: to who we are at the time, not who we've been or how our bank accounts describe us. What is obvious to an animal is not the embellishment that fattens our emotional resumes but what's bedrock and current in*



*us: aggression, fear, insecurity, happiness, or equanimity. Because they have the ability to read our involuntary tics and scents, we're transparent to them and thus exposed - we're finally ourselves.*

My own thoughts: A few summers ago, I overheard someone say that a rider - I won't say if it was a guest or a staff - was riding Shadow, one of our horses, and chatting with the person ahead. Shadow casually stepped over next to a tree and walked under it in a very clear signal that the rider should pay more attention to the horse and the ride. The

horses know when they have someone who is present with them and they know when they have someone who is just along for the ride.

Another one of our guests that same week told me that her time at the Ranch is when she feels like she can finally be herself.

I think these two things are related; the horses here and, really, the entire wilderness around us, has this way of not really caring what our titles are or what our pretensions or built-up self-images are. This natural world knows who we really are and at the same time, it doesn't really care. If you

can be that honest and present with yourself, you are welcome to be here, the horses say. This week is a chance for us to ask, "What of all this I carry around with me really matters? All my hurts and pains and proudest moments and hopes and conceits... if the mountains are still here whether I'm a smashing success or I feel like I'm a desperate failure, and the horses see right through me, why not let it all go, or at least as much as I can? Why not just be here? Why not let myself be seen and loved as God sees me?"

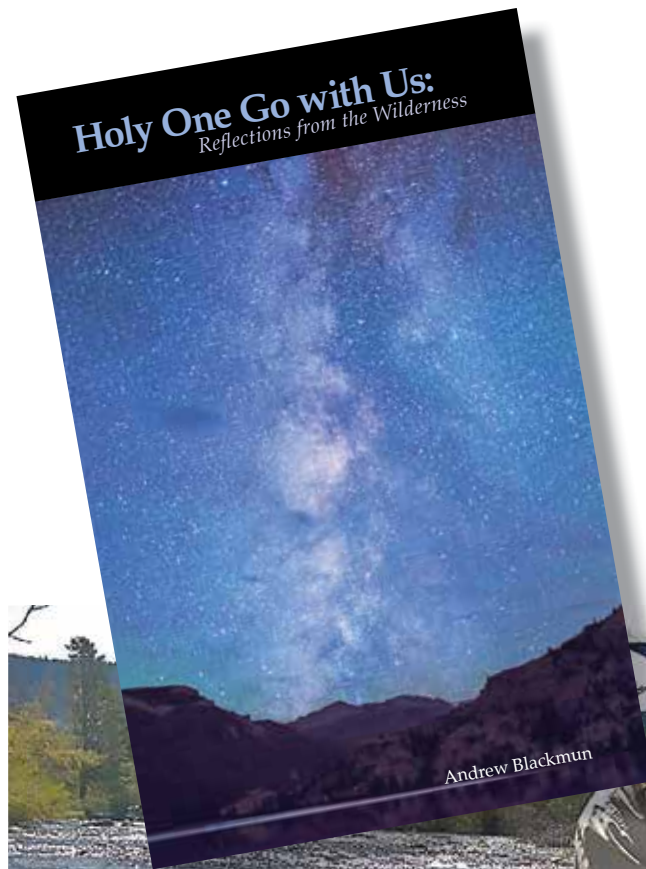
And finally a lovely poem, "God Says Yes to Me" by Kaylin Haught:

*I asked God if it was okay  
to be melodramatic  
and she said yes  
I asked her if it was  
okay to be short  
and she said it sure is  
I asked her if I could  
wear nail polish  
or not wear nail polish  
and she said honey  
she calls me that sometimes  
she said you can do just exactly  
what you want to  
Thanks God I said  
And is it even okay if  
I don't paragraph  
my letters  
Sweetcakes God said  
who knows where she  
picked that up  
what I'm telling you is  
Yes Yes Yes*

I share this reflection mostly because it's a distillation of some of the most important things that we can learn

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at Ring Lake Ranch. But, I also share it as a sample of what will be included in a book collecting many of my morning reflections, *Holy One Go with Us: Reflections from the Wilderness*. The book will be available this summer in the Ranch Gift Shop or through the Ranch website. Many of you have told me over the years how much the readings I've shared after breakfast have meant to you; I appreciate your generosity

and enthusiasm for them and for the encouragement to put this book together. Hopefully, this collection will bring back fond memories for some or renew a desire to come back to the Ranch for others. Certainly the prose selections and poems I've included by other authors are worth reading. In any case, I hope the book is a helpful companion as you encounter the truths of your life.



*In remembrance*

**Charlyne (Charky) Tucker, 1937-2018**

Charlyne Tucker, long-time attendee and benefactor of Ring Lake Ranch, died on December 3rd, 2018. Charky and her husband of 60 years, Gene Tucker, were an integral part of the RLR community after first arriving at the Ranch in 1974, with daughters Terri and Becky, then 12 and 6 years old. Charky and Gene fell in love with the ranch and returned almost every summer until 2015. Charky could often be seen on one her favorite horses, wearing her proper white leather gloves, heading up for a day on Little Whiskey or Arrow Mountain. Every afternoon she would sit on the porch of Cabin 4, admiring

the view to the Absarokas while reading a new mystery. The Tuckers contributed both spiritually and financially to the well-being of the ranch. The bridge that crosses Torrey Creek was funded by Charky, with the seating wings in the middle designed to honor her fond memories of sitting and watching water flow near her childhood home in Tennessee. Her death follows the death of Gene in January of 2018. She will be greatly missed by family, friends, and the Ranch community. The family has asked that memorial gifts be given to the Ring Lake Ranch Henry Everding Equine Fund.

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## Update on the 50/50 Capital Campaign: *Preserve the Experience*

**T**he 50/50 Capital Campaign has reached a total of approximately \$1.3 million dollars in donations and pledges to date. We continue to pursue gifts and grants from foundations and individuals and we are finalizing drawings of the new Den building that can be presented to possible supporters. If you haven't pledged to the campaign, we invite you to do so. We welcome pledges of unrestricted donations, donations specified for particular

purposes, and planned gifts. Pledges can be fulfilled over five years or in a shorter time if you wish. If you wish to pledge to the campaign yourself or if you know of foundations, other organizations or individuals who you think might be interested in supporting the campaign, please contact Andy Blackmun at [andy@ringlake.org](mailto:andy@ringlake.org) or call 888.458.5253. We are pleased to acknowledge the generous pledges and contributions that supporters have made to the 50/50 Capital Campaign:

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## Volunteers for 2019

We still have room for a few more people for Volunteer week and a couple spots open for volunteering during our seminars. If you would like to help out during Volunteer Week or check on available spots during the rest of the season, please contact Andy at [andy@ringlake.org](mailto:andy@ringlake.org) or 888.458.5253.

## Ring of Friends

Thanks to everyone who gave so generously to support Ring Lake Ranch in 2018.

HEF indicates a gift 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.

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Karen Wilmoth in memory of Gene Tucker







# Ring Lake Ranch 2019 Schedule of Programs



## June 30 • July 6: Loyd Allen - The Celtic Way for Post-Modern Pilgrims

Celtic spirituality, a distinctive Christian way that flourished from the fifth to the twelfth centuries on the far western edge of Europe, is experiencing a revival in the first decades of the twenty-first century. The Celtic way speaks profoundly to a post-modern age looking for faith beyond rationalism, provincial narrowness, and unearthly pieties. These sessions will explore the spiritual treasures of the Celtic movement through a chronological virtual pilgrimage alongside its most revered saints, taking time to connect their teachings and practices to today's world. **Loyd Allen** is Sylvan Hills Professor of Church History and Spiritual Formation at McAfee School of Theology, as well as a spiritual director and retreat leader. He has served as faculty for the Academy of Spiritual Formation since 2002. He spent a sabbatical learning about and experiencing the Celtic spirituality heritage of Wales, and has led several Celtic pilgrimages

## May 26–June 1: Volunteer Week

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



## Scholarships Available

Scholarship assistance is available, particularly for first-time guests to Ring Lake Ranch. Please contact Andy Blackmun at [andy@ringlake.org](mailto:andy@ringlake.org) for more information or to request our simple scholarship application.



## July 14 • 20: Anne Broyles and Larry Peacock - Parenting for Peace, Prayer and Justice

Hectic schedules, rising fears, and social upheaval place extraordinary pressures on families and intergenerational communities. This week we will look at families as a forming center, finding ways to live as peacemakers, and shaping communities of compassion, contemplation and hope. All ages are welcome for interactive time together. **Anne Broyles** retired from the United Methodist ministry to write fulltime. She has published numerous books on the Christian spiritual life, including *This Too Shall Pass: Keeping Faith During*



*Tough Times*, and *Growing Together in Love: God Known Through Family Life*. Her children's books include *Priscilla and the Hollyhocks* and *Arturo and the Navidad Birds*. **Larry J. Peacock** is the Director of the Franciscan Spiritual Center in Milwaukie, Oregon. He has published numerous articles and books on spirituality, prayers and liturgies, including *Openings – A Daybook of Saints, Sages, Psalms and Prayer Practice*. Both Anne and Larry were Parenting for Peace and Justice trainers for many years.



## July 21 • August 3: Carrie Newcomer and Faith Kirkham Hawkins Life Abundant and Sacred; Exploring the Stories that Save Us

Stories that enable us to understand our experiences are sacred - whether canonical or not - because they help us place our lives in larger context. (Re) discovering ways that stories and other texts give meaning to our lives, we'll explore communal sacred texts like the Bible and also the personally sacred stories that form an individual's canon. We'll consider what it means when familiar stories no longer serve us and explore ways of moving forward with stories from unexpected places. We will use music, poetry, spiritual texts, and creative practices for individual exploration, group conversation, and silent reflection.

**Carrie Newcomer** has released fifteen acclaimed albums and leads workshops internationally on songwriting, creative writing, activism and spiritual vocation. She has collaborated with a wide range of artists and writers, including Alison Krauss, sarod master Amjad Ali Khan, and Parker Palmer. **Faith Hawkins** is an administrator at Indiana University who also taught at Gustavus Adolphus College and Candler School of Theology. Hawkins writes fiction and non-fiction about how daily life is shaped by, and shapes, our experience of the sacred. **Session is full; Wait list only, please.**

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## Aug 4 • Aug 10: Emilie Townes and Laurel Schneider - Can We Talk?

How do we have conversations across difference in this conflict-ridden time in our nation and the world? Conversations across difference occur on every level—from the intimate to the international. We will explore challenges and possibilities for being better prepared to meet differences as gift and growth. **Laurel C. Schneider** is a theologian focused on the relationship between ideas of divinity and practices of peace and justice. She is Professor of Religious Studies and affiliated with the Women's & Gender Studies Program at Vanderbilt University. She is the author of *Beyond Monotheism: A Theology of Multiplicity* and co-author of *Awake to the Moment: Introducing Constructive Theology*. **Emilie M. Townes** is the Dean and E. Rhodes and Leona B. Carpenter Professor of Womanist Ethics and Society at Vanderbilt University Divinity School. She is the author of four books including *Womanist Ethics and the Cultural Production of Evil*. Townes was elected a Fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2009.



## August 18 • 24: Susan Sparks The Healing Power of Humor

Voltaire wrote, "God is a comedian playing to an audience who is afraid to laugh." Laughter is one of God's most powerful, yet under-appreciated gifts. It can reduce stress, improve health, build relationships, foster forgiveness, awaken our spiritual connections and inspire hope. This retreat is for anyone who wants to lighten their perspective, focus their energies, enrich their spiritual life, and tap the power of their innate sense of joy. Join us for a week of laughter and learning of the healing power of humor. **Susan Sparks** is the senior pastor of Madison Avenue Baptist Church in New York City. She is also a professional comedian touring nationally with a Rabbi and a Muslim in Peace Tour. Her work with humor, healing, and spirituality has been featured in *O (The Oprah) Magazine*, *The New York Times*, and on national television networks. Susan's first book, *Laugh Your Way to Grace: Reclaiming the Spiritual Power of Humor*, was named one of the best spiritual books of 2010. **Session is full; Wait list only, please.**



## August 25 • 31: Adam Russell Taylor Faithful Action to Rebuild the Beloved Community

Deep divisions in our nation's politics pose a threat to both the unity and witness of the church. In these perilous times, how can churches and people of faith engage in social and political change without compromising their faith? How can we serve as a bridge to heal our divisions while also being a courageous voice to combat injustice and build the beloved community? We will reflect on the biblical call to justice and discuss ways in which civic engagement represents a critical part of Christian discipleship. We will address how to avoid some of the pitfalls and discuss principles and concrete tools to promote justice and reconciliation across our communities. **Rev. Adam Russell Taylor** is the Executive Director of Sojourners and author of *Mobilizing Hope: Faith-Inspired Activism for a Post-Civil Rights Generation*. Taylor previously led the Faith Initiative at the World Bank Group and served as the Vice President of Advocacy at World Vision U.S.



## Sept. 1 • Sept. 7: Susan Tweit Cultivating Sacred Stewardship of the Earth in a Time of Climate Change

What does it mean to be a steward of the Earth in this era of climate crisis and extinctions? How can we find the sacred in our everyday landscapes? We will explore how humans belong to place and planet, and what our sense of the sacred impels us to do and be, especially now. We will walk the land, learn anew to hear the voices and renew our connections to those with whom we share these sacred spaces. We will leave the week with a new perspective and renewed energy for sacred stewardship, and for the promise of being fully human in concert with the web of life that animates our home places and planet. **Susan J Tweit** is the author of twelve books, including the memoir *Walking Nature Home*, and hundreds of articles and essays on the web of life that animates Earth, has been a TEDx speaker, and has taught workshops all across the country. A Quaker and self-professed "plant nerd," Tweit spends her vacations digging invasive weeds in Yellowstone National Park.



## August 11 • August 17 Eric Smith Paul the Progressive: Paul the Progressive:

Paul was a misogynistic, homophobic, anti-Semitic, pro-slavery prudish hijacker of Christianity, who turned Jesus' message of love and grace into one of debt, sin, and guilt. Or was he? Drawing on the latest insights from biblical scholarship, this seminar will take a fresh look at Paul. We'll examine each one of these claims--that Paul marginalized women, that he opposed same-sex relationships, that he was anti-Semitic, that he was pro-slavery, and that he was the originator of the guilt-and-shame-based system of salvation--and at each turn we will see that Paul has been misunderstood and misrepresented. When read this way, Paul emerges as a person of his time and place, but also as a beacon of modern progressive Christian values. **Eric Smith** teaches the history of Christianity and biblical studies at the Iliff School of Theology. His research focuses on the art, architecture, and communal life of early Christianity. Smith is an ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) with ministry experience in the UMC and UCC, as well.



## The Ring Lake Ranch Board of Directors welcomes Jeff Reed and Mandy England Cole

We are pleased to announce the addition of two new members to the RLR Board of Directors:



**Jeff Reed** and his wife Jeanne live in Alexandria, Minnesota with their Labrador retriever, Shadow. They have three grown children and one grandchild. Jeff works for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources as a Fisheries Research Scientist with most of his work focusing on food webs, habitat needs of warm water fish and angler behavior and demographics. In addition to his science background, Jeff studied theology and has M.A. degrees in both Liturgy and Scripture. Jeff has a keen interest in the scientific, societal, and sacramental nature of water. For all the uniqueness of RLR the one constant that amazes him is how quickly a sense of community develops each week; he thinks there must be something in the dish water.

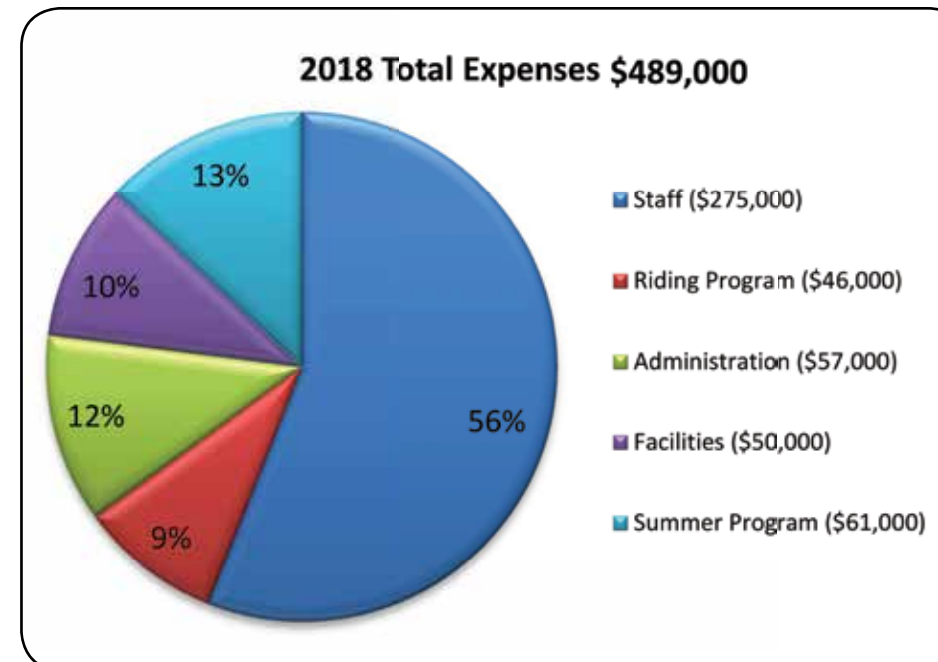
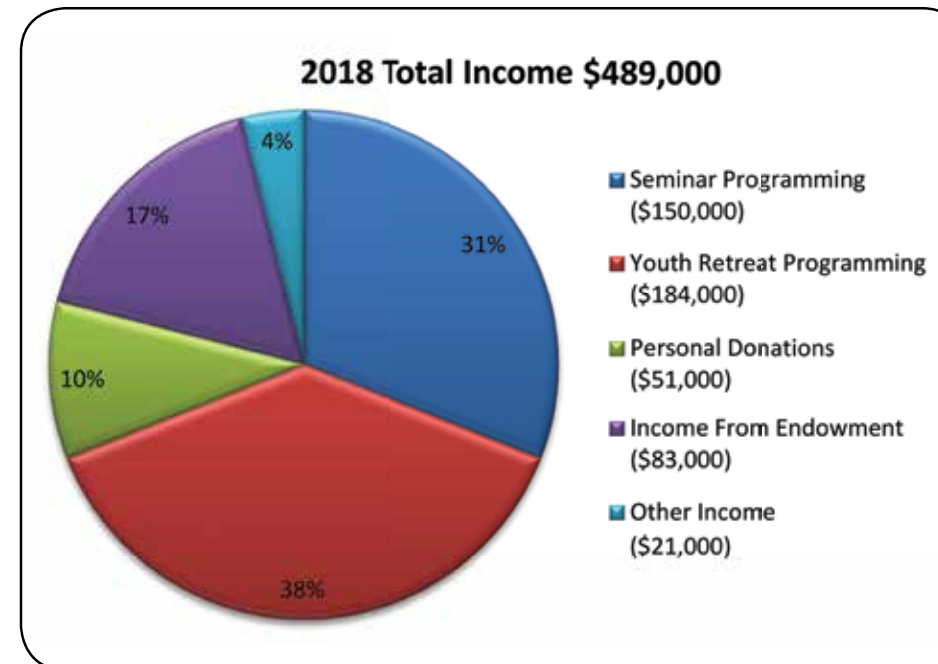


**Mandy England Cole** lives outside Richmond, Virginia with her husband Mark and their three sons. They first visited RLR in 2015 and it quickly became an important place for them. She'll never forget their first night at the ranch when the large group had gathered for introductions. Going around the room, everyone introduced themselves and indicated if they wanted to ride horses during the week ahead. Mandy's six-year-old son was playing out of view across the room and surprised them by standing up tall and confidently saying, "I'm Carter Cole and I'm gonna ride!" RLR has been a place of adventure, discovery, and spiritual renewal for them collectively and individually. Mandy has served as a pastor of Baptist churches in North Carolina and Virginia but is currently focusing professionally on writing.

We offer special thanks to **Ann Hunter**, who completed her term on the board at the end of 2018. Her service as Treasurer and on the Ranch Facilities and Development committees is deeply appreciated.

## 2018 Ring Lake Ranch Financial and Program Summary

Through nine seminars, Volunteer Week, and five youth retreats in 2018, we hosted a total of 471 guests and volunteers, including 181 youth and children. Our seminars had 236 guests, 80 of whom were new to Ring Lake Ranch.



## Transportation Fees for 2019

We are happy to pick up guests from the Jackson Hole or Riverton airports by prior arrangement. PLEASE SELECT YOUR FLIGHT TO ARRIVE PRIOR TO 3:00 P.M. Airport transport fees for the summer: \$65 per person one way, maximum \$130 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.



# 2019 Registration



## Ranch Cabin Renovations

As everyone in the Ranch community likely knows, Ring Lake Ranch is in the midst of our 50/50 Capital Campaign. One of the goals of the campaign is to enhance the guest experience by renovating and upgrading the guest cabins. We are happy to share some pictures of the progress that we've made towards that goal. To date, Cabins 1A, 1B, 2B, 4, 7A, 7B and Lake Lodge 5 have all been renovated. Cabins 5A, 5B, 6A, 6B, and 2A are on track to be renovated this spring. The remaining cabins will be completed in the next year or so. The amount of work has varied from cabin to cabin, but all of the cabins have had walls sanded down, restained, and sealed, floors replaced or refinished, bathroom fixtures replaced, bathroom floors upgraded to tile, and water heaters replaced and moved into cabin crawlspaces when possible. In addition, all cabins received new furniture and linens in the summer of 2017 and we are completing orders for custom-designed quilts and new curtains for each cabin this year. Heartfelt thanks go to Ben Verheul who has done much of the renovation work himself and has supervised work done by outside contractors as well. His expertise and dedication to the project are deeply appreciated. Thanks also to Judy Plows for sewing new cabin curtains and Polly Southworth for her beautiful quilts. Thanks to their work, the cabins all look fabulous.



### 2019 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 Blackmun at [andy@ringlake.org](mailto:andy@ringlake.org) or 888-458-5253 toll free

### ADULT FEES FOR 6 DAY SESSIONS

Basic cabin with shared bath.....	\$963
Basic lodging with private bath .....	\$1095
Large Family cabin with private bath.....	\$1143

### YOUTH FEES FOR 6 DAY SESSIONS

Youth (ages 13 – 17) .....	\$729
Child (ages 12 and under).....	no charge

### ADULT FEES FOR 2 CONSECUTIVE SESSIONS

Basic lodging with shared bath .....	\$ 1681
Basic lodging with private bath .....	\$ 1916
Large Family cabin with private bath.....	\$ 1990

### YOUTH FEES FOR 2 CONSECUTIVE SESSIONS

Youth (ages 13 – 17) .....	\$ 1258
Child (ages 12 and under).....	no charge

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Please note: For Newcomer/Hawkins session we will be charging a \$100/adult fee to cover meals and staff expenses for the weekend stay

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 \$270/adult and \$160/youth for 6 day sessions or \$470/adult and \$270/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)

- King Bed?       Twin 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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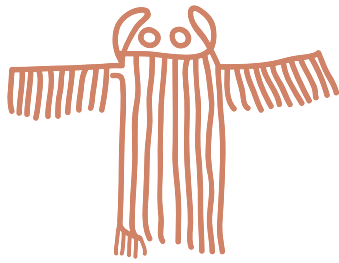
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