



The Ring Lake Carillon

Ring Lake Ranch • Dubois, Wyoming • Spring 2021

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



An Extension of *Your* Generosity

I want to tell you all a brief story I've been thinking about for many years. It's time to share it because it touches directly the direction Ring Lake Ranch has taken with our programs in the last few years and it will continue to guide us in the future.

In the summer of 2013, the late Dr. Vincent Harding and his partner Aljosie Knight came to the Ranch to lead a seminar. The roster for that week was as full as we could manage and the Living Room was packed each evening, especially because Dr. Harding insisted that we arrange the Living Room chairs in a circle so everyone could be seen and heard face to face. Late in the week, I handed out the list of seminar speakers for the next season after dinner and talked about them with the guests. As I finished and moved around the room, I walked by the table where Dr. Harding and Ms. Knight sat and I overheard him say quietly as he shook his head, "But where is the diversity?"

I'll be honest: Dr. Harding's comment stung a bit. I was still fairly new in my tenure at the Ranch, so I hadn't had the chance to work on more than a couple summers worth

of programming, but I had thought until then that we offered a good variety of topics and leaders. I wanted to object but the truth is, Dr. Harding was right. Nearly all of our speakers were white, some form of Christian, and with a few exceptions, straight. I had the good sense at the time not to object (although in retrospect, I should have sat down with him and asked him more about his thoughts at the time) but I've carried his comment with me ever since.

Looking over the past few years of programming, the RLR Board and I have tried to take Dr. Harding's comment as a challenge to be considered each year as we plan our programming. We have managed to widen the range of people we have invited to lead our retreats in recent years, finding people from a variety of faith backgrounds, racial and ethnic identities, and sexual orientations. Particularly in the wake of the recent broadening awareness of the neglected experiences of communities of color in the U.S., we are committed to elevating the voices of those communities as part of our program offerings. This commitment may feel like a new sort of attention

to the diversity of our speakers but I think it is really the continued expansion of the sweeping, generously ecumenical vision that Maggie Kahin had for Ring Lake Ranch. She saw the Ranch as a place where people could be both challenged and welcomed for they are and where the wilderness and the gathered community would listen openly, carefully, and lovingly to everyone. Continually working at inviting an ever-broader range of speakers lives into her vision and deepens our mission.

Along with our commitment to engage speakers from communities of color, the RLR Board recognizes that, for some of our speakers, donating their time to lead our retreats can have a significant financial impact. As some of you know, until now the Ranch has not had the financial resources to pay our speakers. We have been fortunate over our history to have found scholars, artists, and activists who could donate their time to leading retreats at the Ranch. Thanks to their generosity, our seminars have always been powerful experiences for everyone involved and those evening conversations have played a vital role in the Ring Lake

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Ranch experience. The fact is, however, many of our seminar leaders, both those who have already led retreats and those we hope to invite in the future, make their living through their public speaking engagements. No matter how much one wants to give generously and positively impact one's community, there are bills to be paid and loved ones to provide for.

Both of these factors have led the RLR board to decide to offer stipends to our seminar speakers. To be sure, these stipends won't make anyone

wildly wealthy, but I believe they are tangible statements of support and a way to honor the work that our speakers do. As you have all heard me say before, Ring Lake Ranch has been the recipient of the generosity of thousands of people over its history. We are excited to be able to extend that generosity to our seminar leaders, all of whom work in their own ways to build and renew the world.

I said that this is a decision made by the Ranch board but I hope the entire Ring Lake Ranch community

will support this change and the values and commitments that drive it with your own contributions. As we so often say during the weekly "Sermon on the Amount," there are lots of ways to support the Ranch and our programs. Continue to sign up for retreats. Encourage friends and family to attend. Continue to offer donations of money, time, and skills. We look forward to welcoming all of you with many more years of exciting, compelling seminars and renewal in sacred wilderness.

Andy Blackmun, Director

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Winds Of Change

By *Barnet M. McKee**

There are winds of change in the weather. Spring is coming and the Ranch is calling! There are also winds of change in Washington, D.C. A new Congress and a new President may usher in new tax laws affecting your estate and income tax planning. There may be new opportunities, or unanticipated pitfalls, depending upon how the tax laws are changed. New laws before the end of the year may be retroactive to the beginning of the year, making it wise to put a review of your estate plan on your "to do" list for 2021. As always, I urge you to remember the Ranch with a planned gift, either during your lifetime or at your death. The pandemic has underscored the need for the Ranch to maintain solid financial footing in order to survive times of great uncertainty.

One truly great planned giving opportunity now is the gift of the remainder interest in your personal residence. You deed your house to the Ranch, retaining the right to remain living in it until your death (or deaths, in the case of a joint gift by a couple). Why is this such a great opportunity? Because interest rates are at an historic low thereby increasing the value of the remainder interest which would be fully deductible in the year of the gift with the excess carried forward in subsequent years. The current IRC Section 7520 rate is only 0.6% (due to go up in March, 2021 to 0.8%). At this extremely low rate, a gift of a \$1,000,000 residential property (assuming equal value of land and building), made by a couple ages 70 and 75, would generate an immediate income tax deduction of \$735,725! Other lead interest charitable gifts, such as a "Charitable Lead Annuity Trust", could also produce very favorable tax results in this low interest environment. (Please consult your professional tax and estate planning advisors for more details.)

Most importantly, by your generous gifts in any form, the Ranch experience, and all it means to so many people in search of renewal in sacred wilderness, will continue more securely for decades to come.

**Barnet M. McKee is a Trust and Estates attorney and former vice president of the Ring Lake Ranch Board of Directors. The foregoing is intended as general information only and not as legal advice to anyone. Readers are directed to consult with their own professional tax advisor for further information and advice relevant to their particular situation.*

We are delighted to welcome three new members to the Ring Lake Ranch Board of Directors. They bring a range of skills, experiences, and interests, as well as a deep love of the Ranch and our mission.



Dawn Starks lives in Asheville, NC and is a financial planner, author (of the book *Simple Money*), blogger, and producer of the podcast "Simple Money." She and her husband homeschool their daughter, Rowan, and the Starks family loves to travel. In her free time, Dawn is an avid reader. She loves Ring Lake Ranch and can't wait to get back there!



Faith Hawkins first visited RLR in 2012, and since then has increasingly treasured her time at the Ranch. Now an Associate Vice Chancellor for Research at UC San Diego, Faith has previously served on the faculty at Gustavus Adolphus College (MN) and Candler School of Theology (GA), and as an administrator at Indiana University. Although Faith's scholarly training is in Biblical Studies and Early Christian History, her theological passion is for exploring how the ways we think about God are shaped by, and shape, our relationship to the world and to others. Faith is honored to join the RLR Board, and eager to get back to the Ranch this summer.



The Rev. Julie Wakelee first visited RLR in 2012 and has been smitten with this magical place ever since. She is an Episcopal priest, currently serving a small congregation in Red Bluff, CA, about an hour north of where she lives in Chico, CA, with her husband Brad, their two rescue dogs, and an awesome teenage stepson. Originally from a beach town in southern California, Julie has served congregations in Long Beach and the Bay Area. She loves road bicycling with her husband, runs with the younger of their two dogs, anything related to water, hiking, horseback riding, and hanging out at RLR. She is honored to join the RLR board, and brings over 30 years of non-profit management experience.

Transportation Fees for 2021

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: \$85 per person one way, maximum \$170 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. Feel free to contact Amanda at amanda@ringlake.org or 307-455-2663 if you have any questions.

The Ranch community also offers our deep gratitude for their service on the Board to Alice Nicol, Ryan Collins, Lynn Williamson, and Ken Iha.



May 23 - May 29 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!

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 or 888-458-5253.



May 30 - June 5
Abdullah Antepi
Engaging with Islam and Muslims Today

The growth and regional migration of Muslims, combined with the ongoing impact of extremist groups that commit acts of violence in the name of Islam, have brought Muslims and the Islamic faith to the forefront of political debate in many countries. Yet most Americans have said they know little or nothing about Islam. How to make sense of Islam as a religion, Muslims as people, and American Muslims as fellow citizens in this climate of confusion and anxiety? How to distinguish myths from realities? What resources to utilize in studying, understanding and engaging with these timely topics? Abdullah Antepi is Associate Professor of the Practice at Duke University's Sanford School of Public Policy and Associate Professor of the Practice of Interfaith Relations at Duke Divinity School. A native of Turkey, Imam Antepi worked on faith-based humanitarian and relief projects in Myanmar and Malaysia from 1996 to 2004. He served as Duke University's first Muslim chaplain from 2008 to 2014 and Chief Officer of Muslim Affairs from 2014 to 2019.



July 11 - 17
Tink Tinker
Worldview and Cosmic Interrelationship: Cowboys and Indians

An American Indian worldview is not just some minor adjustments to the standard eurochristian worldview. It really is a very different way of seeing everything. And it might just be a way of seeing and living that can save human existence in the world. But it won't be an easy shift. It means moving from creating wealth through extraction (of resources and labor) to seeing those resources as close relatives that demand the same respect we expect as humans from each other. Rather than the accumulation of wealth, then, the goal is to live in balance and respect with all our relatives in the cosmos. Tink Tinker (wazhazhe / Osage Nation) is Professor Emeritus of American Indian Cultures and Religious Traditions at the Iliff School of Theology. His publications include *American Indian Liberation: A Theology of Sovereignty* (2008) and *Missionary Conquest: The Gospel and Native American Genocide* (1993). Dr. Tinker has volunteered with the National and World Council of Churches and as the director of Four Winds American Indian Survival Project in Denver, serving as a traditional spiritual leader in the urban Indian community. **Session is full, wait list only.**



July 18 - 24 Renewal Week

While a regular seminar session will not be offered this week, we will have times for informal evening conversation and fellowship. Guests are welcome to register as individuals or in groups to come to ride, hike, fish, and enjoy the sacred time of rest and renewal offered at Ring Lake Ranch.

Ring Lake Ranch ▶▶▶

2021 Schedule of Programs ▶▶▶



July 25 - August 7 Amy Oden

Right Here, Right Now: The Practice of Christian Mindfulness

Christians have always practiced mindfulness. Yet, from the popular landscape of mindfulness movement, you might not know that. Together, we will explore mindfulness across Christian history and in the culture today. What practices and postures help root us in patterns that are less reactive and more free for lives of love and justice? How do we inhabit our physical bodies when so much of our lives happen in virtual space? What can help move us from a culture of spectatorship to a life of attentiveness? We will pause in the beautiful surrounds of Ring Lake Ranch, to breathe, take our time and practice being aware in the present moment. Born and raised on the prairies of Oklahoma, Amy Oden claims her spiritual home under the wide-open sky. Over the last 30 years, she has been a college professor, a seminary professor, and a seminary dean. Amy is passionate about bringing ancient Christian voices into spiritual practice today. Her most recent book is *Right Here, Right Now: The Practice of Christian Mindfulness*.

Aug 8 - 14 Brian McLaren & Jodi McLaren

Unleash Your Inner Artist

You may already be a poet, composer, dancer, writer, preacher, or knitter. Or you may have a reservoir of creative talent that you haven't figured out how to tap yet. Brian will reflect on his creative process, drawing especially from a book he finished writing while he was at Ring Lake Ranch. His singer-songwriter/music therapist daughter Jodi will sing and tell stories about her experiences of helping people unlock the creative treasures inside them. Most fun, they will invite everyone into a wide array of creative play and practice ... all fun, no pressure, lots of possibilities! Brian D. McLaren is an author, speaker, activist, and networker among innovative Christian leaders. His dozen-plus books include *We Make the Road by Walking*, and *The Great Spiritual Migration*. Jodi McLaren is a board-certified music therapist and queer singer-songwriter. Jodi has led songwriting workshops with people with disabilities, stroke survivors, cancer survivors, inmates, kids, people with acute mental health issues, and mothers in addiction rehab.

Session is full, wait list only.

Aug 15 - 21

Brian McLaren & Micky Scottbey Jones

Becoming the Ones We've Been Waiting For: Cultivating the Inner & Outer Work of Community

Inspired by the words of poet June Jordan, "we are the ones we've been waiting for", we will explore how we become that "moving force" that Jordan spoke of. How do we have the needed conversations with our communities that call us into deeper love and just action? We'll consider Micky's invitation to Brave Space which calls us to do our own inner work in the midst of social change. We will share stories of dialog and defiance to practical methods of individual and societal change as part of a week of challenging, healing, learning, contemplation and teaching. Brian D. McLaren is an author, speaker, activist, and networker among innovative Christian leaders. His dozen-plus books include *We Make the Road by Walking* and *The Great Spiritual Migration*. Micky Scottbey Jones, the Justice Doula, is a speaker & facilitator and the Director of Healing & Resilience Initiatives with the Southern-based collective Faith Matters Network and an Associate Fellow of Racial Justice with Evangelicals for Social Action. She is the author of *Keep the Fires Burning: Conquering Stress and Burnout as a Mother-Baby Professional* and contributing author of *Becoming Like Creoles: Living and Leading at the Intersections of Injustice, Culture and Religion*.

Session is full.

Aug 22 - 28

Jeff Reed

Water, Watersheds, and Wilderness

Although water is essential to life, people have a long history of agonizing over it, often in the context of either too much, or too little. Water connects us all, from mountain towns to coastal cities; it transcends boundaries. In this session we will explore how water connects us to each other, to our "place" or watershed, and creation as a whole. Using the water resources of the wilderness surrounding the ranch as a reference, we will consider how we interact with water and the creatures that depend on it, here and in our home watersheds. Jeff Reed is an ecologist and fisheries scientist who has spent over thirty years researching the waters and fishes of Minnesota. His interests include catching trout on dry flies and the interactions between creation, caretaker, and Creator. He holds advanced degrees from Auburn University (in Fishes) and St. John's University School of Theology (in both Scripture and Liturgy).

Session is full.

Aug 29 - Sept 4

Sandra Smith & Debbie Horton

The Enneagram: Exploring Practices that Awaken Us

Whether you are new to the Enneagram System or have been working with this map for years, this week will offer space, teaching and practices to grow ourselves to be compassionate participants in the world. Together we will learn new practices, specific to each type, that move us from automatic to authentic living. Participants will leave with journaling questions that loosen automatic responses and practices (such as whole body breathing) that can sustain our presence and bring us home to ourselves. Debbi Horton teaches the Enneagram in a variety of settings, including prisons as an Enneagram Prison Project Guide. Debbi is active in antiracism groups and co-created and presents *Moving the Race Conversation Forward with the Enneagram*. Sandra Smith teaches the Enneagram internationally as a tool for personal, professional and spiritual development through her full-time business Alchemy-Works. She also co-hosts the podcast *Heart of the Enneagram*. Please Note: This seminar assumes that all participants will be familiar with the basic concepts of the Enneagram.

Sept 5 - 11

Gareth Higgins

How Not to Be Afraid

If you want to create chaos, teach people to be afraid. If you want a world of violence, fear is best way to get there. These days, terrifying stories colonize our news feeds, and anxiety plagues millions. Yet we can replace our narratives of fear and cynicism with stronger stories. In this session we'll delve into the mechanisms of fear, as well as the quiet, immense strength of communities that refuse to let it reign. We'll look at some of our most common fears and step into habits of hope rooted in the power of authentic spirituality to introduce us to our stronger, more joyful, awake, courageous and creative selves. Gareth Higgins is an author, storyteller, and activist who was born near Belfast during the Troubles in Northern Ireland and now lives in Asheville, North Carolina. He speaks widely about storytelling, violence reduction, the power of dreams, and connection with the earth. He led a peacebuilding community in Northern Ireland, and helped found the Wild Goose Festival, the New Story Festival, and the *Movies & Meaning* series.



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

As we announced in the spring of 2020, the RLR Board of Directors decided to conclude the 50/50 Capital Campaign but we have continued to receive one-time gifts and pledged donations to the campaign. If you would like to contribute to the Ring Lake Ranch endowment, designated funds like the Henry Everding Memorial Equine Fund and the Carl Koch Memorial Scholarship Fund, or make a planned gift, you are welcome to do so. We are honored by your continued support and want to recognize those who have contributed to the campaign

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Thanks to everyone who gave so generously to Ring Lake Ranch in 2020. During a year when we could not operate as normal, you provided vital support to sustaining the Ranch.

HEF indicates a gift to the Henry Everding Memorial Fund, which supports the riding program. **CKF** indicates a gift to the Carl Koch Memorial Fund, which provides scholarship support for families wishing to attend Ring Lake Ranch.

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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2020 Financial and Guest Summary

Income:

9%	\$ 40,200.00	Seminar Programming
0%	\$ -	Youth Retreat Programming
38%	\$ 167,800.00	Federal/State/Local Funding
17%	\$ 73,900.00	Personal Donations
2%	\$ 9,100.00	Other Income
34%	\$ 148,800.00	Income from Endowment
100%	\$ 439,800.00	Total Income

Expenses:

13%	\$ 57,500.00	Employee Taxes & Benefits
12%	\$ 51,100.00	Riding Program
27%	\$ 119,600.00	Administration
31%	\$ 136,900.00	Facilities
17%	\$ 74,700.00	Summer Program
100%	\$ 439,800.00	Total Expenses

Because of the pandemic, our primary work for the year shifted from hosting guests throughout the summer to operate safely on whatever limited basis we could manage. The Ranch hosted a total of 74 guests and 29 volunteers and staff throughout the year. We also welcomed several local organizations and nonprofits in 2020 to help fulfill our mission:

- Girl Scout Troop 1204 from Dubois held a day camp at the Ranch.
- The Boys and Girls Club in Dubois visited with 20 children to learn about geology, history, and ecology around the Ranch.
- The Dubois Museum and Wind River Historical Center brought 35 guests for petroglyph tours.
- The regional chapter of the Labyrinth Society visited with 20 guests.
- The Susan K. Black Foundation artists painted at the ranch in the fall and set up a livestream classroom featuring renowned artists throughout the country.



Volunteers for 2021

Because of our pandemic-related enrollment caps, our volunteer spots are somewhat limited this summer, but the opportunities are not. Aside from the usual help we need in the dining hall and around the grounds, we hope that the Den construction will be close enough to completion that we can have volunteer help with staining the interior logs, setting finish flooring, etc. If you are interested in volunteering during the summer, please contact Andy at andy@ringlake.org or 888.458.5253.

We also have room for more people during our Volunteer Week, May 23rd – 29th. We'll have our usual long list of maintenance, building, and cleaning tasks, so please consider joining us. You can register for Volunteer Week online just like a regular seminar, but again, please contact Andy at andy@ringlake.org or 888.458.5253 if you have any questions.

2021 Registration

2021 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 or 888-458-5253 toll free

ADULT FEES FOR 6 DAY SESSIONS

Basic cabin with private bath\$1,183

Large Family cabin with private bath.....\$1,236

YOUTH FEES FOR 6 DAY SESSIONS

Youth (ages 13 – 17).....\$788

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

ADULT FEES FOR 2 CONSECUTIVE SESSIONS

Basic cabin with private bath\$ 2,122

Large Family cabin with private bath.....\$ 2,152

YOUTH FEES FOR 2 CONSECUTIVE SESSIONS

Youth (ages 13 – 17)..... \$ 1,360

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

All fees exclude sales & lodging taxes. Contact Amanda at 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 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) _____

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City/State/Zip _____

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Cell () _____ Email _____

Accommodation preference:

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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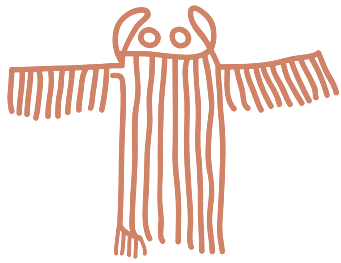
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