

The Ring Lake Carillon

Ring Lake Ranch • Dubois, Wyoming Fall 2011

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

"No synonym for God is so perfect as Beauty. Whether as seen carving the lines of the mountains with glaciers, or gathering matter into stars, or planning the movement of water, or gardening—still all is Beauty!"
• John Muir

An Enthusiastic Greeting!

By Andy Blackmun

Greetings of grace and peace to all of you! My name is Andy Blackmun and I am excited and honored to introduce myself as the new Director of Ring Lake Ranch. I spent the last few weeks of the 2011 season at the Ranch, so I had a chance to meet some of you in person, but I'm glad to have a chance to communicate with all of you through the Carillon.

I write to you from Denver, where I'll be living with my family when we aren't all at the Ranch. I spent my childhood in upstate New York and North Carolina. My wife, Katherine Turpin, and I both attended Candler School of Theology in Atlanta. We moved to Denver in 2002 when Katherine was hired to teach Religious Education at Iliff School of Theology. In 2007, she was invited to lead a session at Ring Lake Ranch. Through that first trip, we found a place and a community that gave us exactly what Ring Lake has offered for 45 years: rest and renewal in a sacred wilderness. We've come back every summer since then to greet old friends and make new ones. Our children, Elizabeth, Christian, and Ben, loved the Ranch immediately, initially for the horses, the beauty of



Torrey Valley, and the chance to spend time in an outdoor world often not available to urban kids. I think now they also appreciate just as much the open arms with which they are greeted by fellow guests and Ranch staff. All of us look forward to continuing to offer that same hospitality to you in the coming years.

I've spent most of my working life in various sorts of service ministries, including managing a food pantry, working with homeless families and AIDS patients, and for the last fourteen years, in construction and land development with Habitat for Humanity. While I work to return to the language and practice of retreat and contemplation, I of-

fer all of you this: I understand the joys and costs of the lives of ministry and service that so many of you lead. I also know the rest and renewed energy that time at Ring Lake Ranch can provide. There will likely be changes here and there as the Ranch continues to evolve, but the Ranch Board of Directors and I promise that the spirit of sacred renewal and communion with the natural world will always be here for you, as Maggie would have wanted it.

I want to offer final thanks to Carl Koch and Joyce Heil, the outgoing Director and Associate Director. I am grateful for the time they spent helping with this transition. At the end of this season, they were

still the very same people that we met five years ago: jovial, patient, generous, the embodiment of the hospitality that Ring Lake strives to offer everyone. We wish them the very best for the next phase of their lives and look forward to seeing them again as guests.

When I turn to the coming season and think about what excites me most about working with the Ranch, the list immediately becomes too long to recite. One of the first things that comes to mind is the chance to spend time with our exceptional group of session leaders. They are renowned scholars, writers, and spiritual leaders who agree to lead sessions with no financial compensation from the Ranch, aside from travel expenses. Read through the 2012 programs and I think you will have the same reactions as many of our 2011 guests when they saw the descriptions: "Wow!" "Fascinating!" and "Could I get a season pass?" As always, we have diverse session topics, some focusing on the natural world, some on the Bible, some on the arts, and some on spiritual formation. Even with this great variety of topics, all of them offer the chance to learn, to reflect, and renew your spirit. Please consider joining us for a session in 2012.



“Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances.” – 1 Thessalonians 5:18

When asked to offer some reflections about the Ranch, our thoughts inevitably turned to gratefulness. Our hearts are too full to speak easily of all for which we are grateful. Even so, we offer these words of gratitude, knowing full-well that thanking everyone adequately is impossible.

First, we thank God for this wonder of creation: for osprey and horses, Arrow and Whiskey Mountains, Trail and Ring Lakes, granite boulders and sago lilies, pine trees and sage. We thank the Sheep Eaters who came for encounters with the Creator and left the petroglyphs as testaments.

We thank God for Maggie Kahin who dreamed of a place in sacred wilderness to which people could come for renewal. She had the courage and persistence to build the Ranch 45 years ago.

And we thank our Board without

whom the Ranch would not have survived after Maggie's death, let alone become the thriving center that it is today. Current and former Board members invite speakers, help with advertising, seek donations, and offer steady support. They initiated negotiations to make the Ranch a conservation easement so it will always be a wilderness.

Thanks to all off you, our guests and friends! Thanks for your many kindnesses like giving rides to other guests needing to get to the Jackson Airport early in the morning or listening to someone who just needs to talk; for wisdom offered during sharing sessions about mission trips or local geology; for courage to climb into the saddle for the first time – at age 60+; and for openness to share a table with small children and octogenarians, Catholics and Disciples.

Thank you for creating communities that shared laughter during

the “Low Bar Talent Shows” and tears when we celebrated Henry Everding's life and spread his ashes on Arrow Mountain. Thank you for your stories both funny and sad and for simply being present to us.

We are grateful for the generous volunteers and staff assistants who refinished the Office and Cabin 8, scrubbed cabins, painted signs, mucked corrals, set tables, baked cookies, and kept a horse with colic on her feet because if she lay down she might never get up. How could we not be inspired by Dwight Haberman who has volunteered for 20 years in a row?

We are grateful for all that we learned. What an incredible privilege it was to learn from all the great presenters: renowned theologians, Grammy winning singer/songwriters, caring environmentalists, and a Pulitzer Prize recipient. Last winter, as I ate my lunch, I turned on Minnesota Public Radio. The speaker turned out to be Marcus Borg. In a few months I would be blessed not only by hearing him speak at the Ranch, but by breaking bread with him too. These last six years, we learned incredible things from all the presenters. Suffice it to say, we thank you.

Our staff and guests have been our teachers about a thousand

subjects: floating horses' teeth, ranch insurance, saddling horses, cob-blasting log cabins, the differences between UCC appointments and those of Methodist clergy. Joyce particularly valued the impetus to become a reiki master and jewelry maker. She guided the kitchen staff and found herself running a Gift Shop. I discovered the wonders of Quickbooks Pro. Yes, we learned more than we could have imagined.

Six years ago, when we both decided to retire from university teaching, we wanted to do something different, challenging, and out of our comfort zones. Directing the Ranch proved a grand opportunity for that. We hope that this next phase of our lives will be as enriching, challenging, and renewing.

When we return to the Ranch as guests or volunteers, we're sure that Andy, Ben, Amanda, and the Board will have continued to strengthen and refresh its mission of “renewal in sacred wilderness.”

The medieval mystic Meister Eckhart declared, “If the only prayer you ever say in your entire life is thank you, it will be enough.” We hope that our “thank you” will be enough to let you know of our love, joy, and peace.

Thank God. And, thank you.

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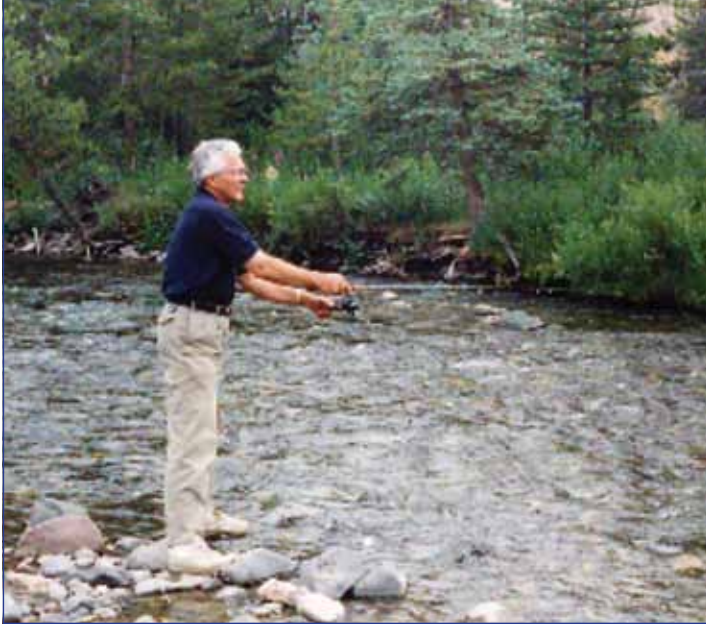
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In Memory of Don Bachtell

Don Bachtell, former Director and long-time supporter of Ring Lake Ranch, died on April 2, 2011. Dick Macintosh chaired the Nominating Committee that hired Don to be pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Fullerton, CA in 1979. They were friends for more than 30 years. Dick offers this memorial to Don:

The Reverend Doctor Donald S. Bachtell (1932-2011) and his family first came to Ring Lake Ranch in 1976 travelling from their home in Madison, NJ. That was the first of almost annual "pilgrimages" to Ring Lake over the next thirty plus years. Don, his wife Anna Lee and their children were avid Ring Lakers and participated eagerly in all of the activities, especially horseback riding, fishing and hiking. The Ranch, its unique setting and the sense of community which quickly develops with each new group became an integral part of their lives. The time at the Ranch (usually two week sessions) provided not only study leave opportunity for Don, but also occasions for growth and character building for the entire family. Close ties were established and maintained over the years with other Ring Lake regulars. Don served as Ranch director for part of one summer and led several seminars over the years. He held pastorates in Madison,

NJ and Fullerton, CA. His son Nathan was a staff member for several summers and currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Ranch.

Don and Anna Lee were especially interested in seeing that young clergy families have an opportunity to have the Ring Lake experience and were strong supporters of having provision made to offer financial support to those families as needed.

We thank the following groups and individuals for their donations to Ring Lake Ranch in loving memory of Don:

First Presbyterian Church of Fullerton

Julie Greenlees

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Gifts of Ring Lake Ranch Gifts to Ring Lake Ranch

Over the past 25 years or so Janice and I have returned to Ring Lake Ranch many times. We've gone back so often that our friends and family ask us why we keep going back to the same place. Why not try a bit more variety in our vacationing? To us it's obvious that they just haven't been to the Ranch. Many of us use the term "sacred space" to describe the Ranch. Whatever that term means to others, for me it's shorthand for the magnetic power that draws me back so often and touches me to the roots of my soul while I'm there. That experience is both a privilege and a gift for which I am grateful.

The gift has come not simply from the land and its heritage, but also from a long line of donors over the years who have loved the Ranch. They realized that the Ranch needs more to survive than what we pay during our stay. Weekly rates are kept low, especially when compared to dude ranches in the West, knowing that it's a financial challenge for many guests to spend a week at Ring Lake.

Throughout the winter my mind often travels west to the Ranch, filling me with wonderful visions and a sense of peace. It is especially in those moments that I am grateful for both the privilege and the gifts. I know that such reveries happen to many of us. If it's true for you perhaps you could take your gratitude one step further - making a financial gift to the Ranch enabling the experience that we have had to be passed on to others. By doing so you will become one with that long line of donors who love the Ranch and keep it going.

• *Dave Cramp, RLR Board*



May 28 – June 2

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 3-9

Lisa Jones

Wind River Stories, Your Stories

In her book, *BROKEN: A Love Story*, Lisa Jones told the story of her friendship with quadriplegic Northern Arapaho traditional healer Stanford Addison. She will read from her book, which Wyoming author Alexandra Fuller called a 'beautifully-written, true spiritual adventure.' And as part of the week, she will invite participants to access their own stories, using writing prompts and techniques she has honed in her years as a teacher of memoir and personal essay. Lisa Jones has worked as a ski instructor, kayaking teacher, waitress and author. Her writing has appeared in *The New York Times Magazine*, *High Country News*, *Tin House* and *Smithsonian*. *BROKEN: A Love Story* is her first book. She lives with her husband in Boulder, Colorado.

June 17-23

Michael Brown

Hearing God's Voice in the Lord's Prayer

This session will explore the richness and texture of the Lord's Prayer. We will examine how individuals throughout the ages have been moved by the Prayer's language and how we too can find the voice of God speaking to us through this seminal prayer. Michael Joseph Brown is Director of the Malcolm X Institute for Black Studies at Wabash College. He is a scholar of the New Testament and the early church and has written extensively on prayer in the early church, including *The Lord's Prayer through North African Eyes: A Window into Early Christianity*. Among his other works are *Living Together: Lessons from an Ancient Church for a Modern One*, *The Lord's Prayer and God's Vision for the World*. Dr. Brown also pastored AME churches in Chicago and Lafayette, IN.

July 15-21

Belden Lane

Hiking with the Saints in Wilderness

Drawing on the insights of the Desert Christians, Bill Plotkin, and Joanna Macy, Belden Lane has made a spiritual practice of wilderness backpacking for years. On each trip he takes along the writings of one of the saints, from Rumi and Lao-tzu to John of the Cross and Merton. This session invites us to reflect on the power of place and the practice of outdoor reading in the history of spirituality. What does wilderness teach us about beauty and speechlessness, woundedness and healing? Ritual activities and short readings from the Celtic saints, Hildegard of Bingen, and others will accompany opportunities for hiking and contemplation in the mountains. Belden C. Lane is a storyteller and writer who teaches theology at Saint Louis University. His books include *The Solace of Fierce Landscapes: Exploring Desert and Mountain Spirituality* and *Ravished by Beauty: The Surprising Legacy of Reformed Spirituality*.

July 22-28

Doug Melius

I Lift My Eyes to the Hills. How Did These Mountains Get Here?

Ring Lake's beautiful landscape tells us much about its history. This week will teach us the key geological questions to ask of it. Geology is about having eyes to see and a soul to wonder. We will learn where to look in order to understand how and when things happened at this place. We will start with the most obvious, the glaciers that were here yesterday (geologically speaking) and finish with the mystery that is Yellowstone. Everyone will go home more skilled at reading the unique story that every landscape tells. Doug Melius started working life as a geologist. For the last fourteen years Doug has served as senior pastor of First Presbyterian in Sheridan, Wyoming. He has led numerous geological field trips in the Wyoming and the Rocky Mountain West.

NEW!

Sept. 2 – Sept 8 Renewal Week

Our friend Fred Webb decided to retire as leader of the week of fly fishing. So, while a regular seminar session and the fly fishing session as it was will not be offered this week, 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.

Contact Amanda at Amanda@ringlake.org or 307-455-2663 for special rates for this week.

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

Scholarships Available

Partial scholarships are available to people needing assistance to attend programs at the Ranch. While we strive to keep the cost of attending the Ranch as affordable as possible, we do not want the cost to keep folks, especially new participants, 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.

RING LAKE RANCH 2012 SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMS



July 29-August 4

Nadia Bolz-Weber

A House for All Sinners & Saints

This session will be a conversation about the ways in which we do church that are cultural -- pews in a row, hymnals, nicety-niceness, slight formality, etc. We will consider how this cultural wrapping may or may not keep people outside of church-culture from engaging with our traditions. The traditions themselves, whether liturgical or theological, have much to offer if they are allowed to take root in cultural contexts other than the mainline church. What if evangelism looked more like having strangers re-introduce us to our own traditions and less like getting strangers to come be us? **Nadia Bolz-Weber** is the founding pastor of House for All Sinners and Saints, an ELCA mission church in Denver, CO. She's a leading voice in the emerging church movement and the author of *Salvation on the Small Screen? 24 Hours of Christian Television* and the *Sarcastic Lutheran blog*.



August 5-11

Carrie Newcomer & Faith Kirkham Hawkins

Balancing Head and Heart through Midrash: Contemporary Creative Expression of Sacred Stories and Central Questions

This session will focus on creating new and personal story using a variety of spiritual texts. Participants will be led through a variety of experiences, including writing, journaling, visual arts and music, designed to balance mind and spirit in the way we encounter spiritual story. We will explore ways the traditional wisdom speaks to the questions we face now – personally and as a community. **Carrie Newcomer** has released twelve critically acclaimed albums on Rounder Records and facilitates workshops internationally on songwriting, creative writing, activism and spiritual vocation. She has been described as “a soaring songstress” by Billboard a “prairie mystic” by the Boston Globe. **Faith Kirkham Hawkins** is an administrator at Indiana University. From 2002 to 2007, she directed the Youth Theological Initiative, a program of theological education and engagement for high school students at Emory's Candler School of Theology. She writes fiction and non-fiction, focusing on ways in which daily life is shaped by, and shapes, our experience of the sacred.



August 12-18

Luther Smith

Becoming Who We Are Called To Be

Living life with a deep sense of meaning and vitality is both our challenge and opportunity. Our experiences of nurture, joy, confusion, futility, sorrow, and despair form and re-form us. Our beliefs and actions in these experiences are crucial to the emergence of our authentic self. We will focus on beliefs and practices that sustain a spirituality that fully embraces life, critically engages faith traditions, and creatively transforms our communities and self. **Luther E. Smith, Jr.** is Professor of Church and Community at the Candler School of Theology of Emory University and an ordained minister in the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church. **Dr. Smith** writes and speaks extensively on issues of church and society, interfaith cooperation, Christian spirituality, and the thought of Howard Thurman. He is the author of *Howard Thurman: The Mystic as Prophet* and *Intimacy and Mission: Intentional Community as Crucible for Radical Discipleship*.



August 19-25

David Petersen

The Bible in Public Spaces

The Bible is most frequently seen inside churches and within religious contexts. However, the Christian Bible also figures prominently in movies, television shows, art, music, the internet, even presidential inaugurations. We will explore the role of the Bible in some of these contexts; listen to portions of Bernstein's “Chichester Psalms” and Copland's “In the Beginning”; study various artistic interpretations (e.g., Rembrandt, Chagall) of Old Testament texts; view and discuss an episode of the Polish television series, “The Decalogue”. What challenges and values do these “public” interpretations of biblical literature present for those in religious communities? **David L. Petersen** is Franklin N. Parker Professor of Old Testament at Emory University's Candler School of Theology. He has written and edited numerous books and articles, including *The New Interpreter's One Volume Bible Commentary* and *The Prophetic Literature: An Introduction*.



August 26-Sept. 1

Carrie Doehring

Reclaiming Our Spiritual Anchors

What helps us not only endure the stresses of our lives, but grow through them and become resilient? Spiritually meaningful values are like deep roots that draw nourishment from the Ground of our Being even during times of drought, and anchor us in the storms of life. These values run below the surface of our lives, hidden from view and sometimes even from us. Reflection on our values is not only personally beneficial, but enhances our spiritual intimacy with partners and family members. Doing such reflections in a place of great beauty and peacefulness helps us experience how our lives are rooted in and infused with the sacredness of all life. **Carrie Doehring** is an Associate Professor of Pastoral Care at Iliff school of Theology in Denver, a licensed psychologist, and an ordained Presbyterian minister. She is the author of numerous chapters and articles, and three books, including *The Practice of Pastoral Care: A Postmodern Approach*.

Volunteering At Ring Lake Ranch

Like most non-profits, Ring Lake Ranch depends on volunteers who give generously of their time and energy, especially during the summer season. There are many projects around the Ranch that would be too expensive or too time-consuming for staff or outside professionals to do. There are also many daily tasks that always benefit from extra help, like meal preparation and cleaning. Aside from keeping expenses low, our volunteers help to keep strong the powerful sense of community that we all encounter at Ring Lake. We hope that all of our volunteers, through the gifts they have given, feel a special sense of ownership and connection to Ring Lake. We certainly appreciate your dedication and willingness to serve.

In 2011, the Ranch hosted the following volunteers during the annual Volunteer Week and the rest of the season. Thanks again to all of you: Michael Morris, Liz & Kevin Sellstrom, Tawny Schumacher, Eric and Betsy Azariah, Ted and



Renette Laase, John and Cathy Monson, Jack and Marilyn Carlson, Jim and Sidney Lowrey, Dick and Marge McIntosh, David and Sarah Petersen, Tina Anderson, Terri, Keith, and Lily Schulz, Becky Meyer, Bonnie Thurston, Lesley Stugelmayer, Dwight Haberman, Debra Haberman, Becky Brown, Andy Reitz, Jean and Bill Wolfe, Sean Roche, Dave and Janice Cramp, David and June Harris, Gretchen and Dick Williams, Melanie and Dennis Kohler.

The Volunteer Week folks replaced the Living Room roof, sanded and stained the office/gift shop, chinked Cabin 6, built and routed trail signs, made walk-through gates in the new buck and rail

fence around the petroglyphs, sorted and selected books in Top Cabin Library and Living Room that were later shipped overseas to be used in a developing seminary library, and did lots of other cleaning and maintenance tasks. Volunteers during other weeks helped with maintenance and repair work around the Ranch, as well as meal preparation. Thanks again to all of you!

Our Volunteer Week for 2012 will be May 27th through June 2nd. We hope you will consider joining us for that week or come whenever you can to help out. Please contact Amanda at amanda@ring-lake.org or 307-455-2663 to talk about volunteering at the Ranch.

Staff Assistants

One of the great legacies of Ring Lake Ranch are the adults who came to the Ranch as young people, worked as Junior Staff (as they were called then), and now have memories, friendships and spiritual values from those summers that continue on many years later.

The name of the position has change to staff assistant, but the significance of the experience, for both the young people and the Ranch, remains. We are pleased to offer the chance to be staff assistants to teenagers age 13 to 18 during the 2012 season. Staff assistants help out in any number of ways around the Ranch, from toting guest luggage to wrangling horses, cleaning cabins to preparing the dining hall for meals. Staff assistants are expected to work between 20 and 30 hours per week,

so they still have time to enjoy the Ranch environs and activities. While the positions are unpaid, staff assistants receive room and board during their stay, as well as a small scholarship.

Staff assistants may come for two weeks or more, depending on their schedules and the needs of the Ranch. We prefer that staff assistants have been guests at the Ranch at least once, but selection is on a case by case basis.

During the 2011 season, three great, enthusiastic young people were kind enough to spend time at the Ranch as staff assistants: Lindsay Edmondson, Lily Schulz and Graham Opie.

If anyone is interested in applying to be a staff assistant, please contact Andy Blackmun, Director, at andy@ringlake.org or 888-458-5253.



Welcome, Clayton!

Ben and Amanda Verheul, Ranch Facilities Manager and Business Manager, respectively, wanted to share news of great joy in their lives:

We are thrilled to announce the birth of our baby boy Clayton Thomas Verheul. Clayton was born on August 10th, 2011 at 2:13am in Jackson, WY. He was 7lbs and 19.5 inches at birth, but is now growing very fast. Clayton will have the opportunity to grow up at the Ranch. We are so happy to share this little blessing in our lives with all of you. Thank you for all of your prayers and gifts over the last few months! It means so much to us.

GoodSearch & GoodShop



Ring Lake Ranch can earn a donation every time you search the Internet and shop online! Search the web with Yahoo-powered GoodSearch.com and they'll donate about a penny to the Ranch each time you search! Shop at more than 1,300 GoodShop.com merchants including Amazon, Best Buy, Toys R Us, and others, and a percentage of each purchase will go to Ring Lake Ranch!

2012 Registration

2012 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 lodging with shared bath	\$770
Basic lodging with private bath.....	\$860
Larger cabin with private bath.....	\$930
Kitchenette cabin.....	\$1040

YOUTH FEES FOR 6 DAY SESSIONS

Youth (ages 13 – 17).....	\$590
Child (ages 12 and under)	no charge

ADULT FEES FOR 2 CONSECUTIVE SESSIONS

Basic lodging with shared bath	\$ 1350
Basic lodging with private bath.....	\$ 1510
Larger cabin with private bath.....	\$ 1620
Kitchenette cabin.....	\$ 1827

YOUTH FEES FOR 2 CONSECUTIVE SESSIONS

Youth (ages 13 – 17).....	\$ 1020
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 reserve 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 \$245/adult and \$135/youth for 6 day sessions or \$430/adult and \$185/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:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Large/private bath | <input type="checkbox"/> Kitchenette Cabin A |

Roommate preference (registering separately)

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

My Ring Lake Ranch Prayer

B.J. Caparelli, RLR Guest

Lord, how do you spell a sigh?
Can I pour these mountains
into my pen?
Scribble the thrill of a horse
onto this page?
Confine the infinite stars to a line?
Place the taste of these tables
on the tongue of a reader?
Arrange the miles of trails into a sentence?
Turn water into words?
This place cannot be contained
But I pray for the grace to hold it
in my heart.

*For more information about
our programs and the Ranch
community, please visit our
website:*

www.ringlake.org