

## Sustainable Community Opportunity

**Spend 24 hours in a sustainable community.**

Noon on April 7 to noon on April 8, 2010

Narrow Ridge is a sustainable community located North of Knoxville, TN in Grainger County.

The visit will provide meals, overnight sleeping accommodations, tours of the community and visits with the community residents.

The noon to noon experience will provide you ample time to drive on over to Lake Junaluska, NC (about 2 hours) for the Thursday evening part of the Caring for Creation experience. You will need to bring a bed roll or sleeping bag for your stay at Narrow Ridge.

Cost for the overnight and 4 meals is:  
Students and Senior Adults - **\$60.00**  
Others - **\$80.00**

Please make your check to Narrow Ridge and mail to:  
**Narrow Ridge Earth Literacy Center, 1936 Liberty Hill Road, Washburn, TN 37888.**

**Please include your name, address, phone and email with your check.**

Minimum of 10 — Maximum of 20

**Register by March 20, 2010**

If you need to arrive on April 6, please, indicate so and Narrow Ridge can provide this for you for a small additional cost.

You will be sent a map and other information upon registration.

**CEU's: Early option and Conference 4.9**

Lake Junaluska Conference & Retreat Center  
Post Office Box 237  
Lake Junaluska, NC 28745



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**Lake Junaluska**  
Conference & Retreat Center



**An experience for laity and clergy addressing how the faith community can promote justice for Earth and its people.**

### DISCOVER:

Your residential and faith communities' role in environmental care.

**April 8-11, 2010**  
(with a pre-experience in a Sustainable Community, April 7-8, 2010)

[www.lakejunaluska.com](http://www.lakejunaluska.com)

## NEW OPTIONS: Volunteer at Lake Junaluska

**Come early or stay over** and volunteer to do a variety of things here at Lake Junaluska: opportunities could include;

- **Painting**
- **Green working** (i.e. repotting plants, planting seeds etc.)
- **washing windows**
- **grounds work, etc.**

The opportunity at Lake Junaluska can be done before or after the experience.

### New opportunity:

Assist with Project Energize – an opportunity through Mountain Projects to help weatherize homes in Haywood County. An orientation time is needed before doing the work. Teams are usually 6-8 people. Individuals or groups interested in this opportunity MUST sign-up by March 10<sup>th</sup>.

**Contact: Loy Lilley at 828-454-6750 about these opportunities.**

You can be housed and eat meals at Lake Junaluska at your own expense.



Lake Junaluska is one of 10 businesses in Haywood County serving as a pilot group for the Haywood County Chamber of Commerce Green Initiative to use the plan for groups seeking to be classified as a Green Business. Lake Junaluska has completed its sustainability plan and has developed plans to meet the goals set for a Green Business.

*"Don't ask what the world needs.*

*Ask what makes you come alive and go do it.*

*Because what the world needs are people who have come alive."*

*Howard Thurman*

## Housing Information

A \$35 per person reservation fee is taken at the time the reservation is made. This is credited at check-in.

Housing and meal packages have been arranged for this event.

Thursday – Sunday (room and 8 meals) (Thursday Dinner through Sunday Breakfast)	<u>Single</u>	<u>Double</u>
	\$259.50	\$187.50 (each)
Friday – Sunday (room and 6 meals) (Friday lunch through Sunday breakfast)	<u>Single</u>	<u>Double</u>
	\$178.00	\$130.00 (each)

**Option for persons wishing to spend some extra time in the area;**  
**Arrive on Wednesday, April 7, 2010**  
**Add \$81.50 for extra night and two meals single room.**  
**Add \$57.50 each for extra night and two meals double room.**  
(Meals are Wednesday dinner and Thursday breakfast)  
Camp Adventure — call for pricing.

**Refund Policy:** Cancel, at least, 30 days in advance of event and you will receive a refund of \$20 on housing per person. No refunds will be given less than 30 days prior to the event or after the event begins. Balance to be paid upon arrival.

Lodging information, call 1-800-222-4930  
You may call 1-800-222-4930 (select individual reservation) to make your lodging reservations by credit card.  
Note that commuters pay an additional \$5.00 per day fee that is included with your program fee.  
Online booking at [www.lakejunaluska.com](http://www.lakejunaluska.com).  
Select this event from events calendar for more info.

The hotels are on the American plan. This means that meals are included with your room. If you prefer an optional meal plan you may consider the apartments or Lakeside Lodge. Reservations for these two facilities do not require meals. If you choose, you may purchase meal tickets at the hotel on as available basis.

**When reserving your room, please indicate, if you, prefer Vegan, Vegetarian or regular meals.**

**A one day registration includes commuter fee but no meals.** A meal ticket for that day can be purchased at the hotel on an as available basis.

Event registration is done separately from lodging.

Scholarship information for Caring for Creation available after January 1, 2010:  
[www.lakejunaluska.com/caring-for-creation.aspx](http://www.lakejunaluska.com/caring-for-creation.aspx) click on Scholarship info.

## Register me for these workshops: Write number in blank.

Friday afternoon \_\_\_\_\_  
Saturday morning \_\_\_\_\_  
Saturday afternoon \_\_\_\_\_

**I want to do these tour/s on Friday morning: write in tour:**

Tour 1 \_\_\_\_\_  
Tour 2 \_\_\_\_\_

**Tours will begin at 9:00 a.m.**

- **Wetlands Tour - Buddy Young**
- **Corneille Bryan Native Garden Janet Lilley, Janet Manning, Linda McFarland**
- **What Lake Junaluska is doing to be "green" - Don Ebaugh**
- **Walk the Labyrinth (on your own)**
- **Visit the displays - Shackford Hall**
- **Creating a rain barrel - Eric Romaniszyne (done outside at Shackford)**

### Offsite Opportunities:

- **Tour an environmentally friendly home - Buffy Queen, owner**
- **Tour Solar Farm**
- **Tour restaurant oil to biodiesel Facility**
- **Tour Haywood Community College Biodiesel and House**

# Workshops:

- 1. Mapping Your Ecological Footprint** – How to determine how friendly you and your life are? John Hill
- 2. Ways of Involving Congregations** – Tips and cues to getting churches involved in caring for Earth. Dr. Katy Hinman
- 3. Biblical/Theological Foundations for Creation Care** – Through examining several Biblical texts as well as Wesleyan theological statements and the Book of Discipline, it is the purpose of this workshop to help participants make a connection between their own personal faith and their responsibility to care for Creation. The Reverend Mr. Pat Watkins
- 4. Roundtable for College Students** – Join other students to discuss how their campus communities are caring for creation. Come share your perspectives, get fresh ideas, and hear about some of the most active and sustainable college programs around. Prof. Lingenfelter will facilitate a group discussion and share how certain campus groups are making our creation a real priority. The Reverend Dr. Alvin Lingenfelter
- 5. The Abundant Table** – The words in Genesis remind us that all of creation is God’s gift of each of us. Learn how taking care of God’s beautiful world and feeding hungry people go hand in hand with the Society of St. Andrew. Jennifer Vestal Moore
- 6. How To Assess the Health of Streams and Rivers:** This is a 2 part workshop: Part One (offered twice) is a discussion of water chemistry variables and how to determine whether a stream is polluted or not using water chemistry variables and aquatic invertebrate communities. Part Two is practicing on a field trip what is learned in the Part One session. Dr. Cliff and Barbara Webber
- 7. My Second Hand Life** – Living well and not buying new. Ms. Cynthia Powell
- 8. Whole Food Creates Whole People** – A simple introduction to understanding, preparing, eating and enjoying whole foods. Tasting included! The Reverend Jeni Lee and Mrs. Juli-Ann Waddell
- 9. Back Yard Medicine: Weeds As Healers** – How can “so called” weeds help heal cuts, scrapes and rashes ease headaches and pain, insomnia, colds the flu and even cancer. Learn identify some of these green allies and how to use them safely. Ms. Kathy Calabrese
- 10. Triaging the Train Wreck Of Climate Change:** How Science Can Help Society To Prepare For A Warmer World – How do we, as a society, prepare for a world in which climate change is happening at ever increasing rates? Science can play an important role not only in offering solutions to help slow global warming, but also help us to understand where and when the impacts of climate change are most likely to occur. Dr. Brian Helmuth
- 11. Creation Care in the Wesleyan Tradition** – Can John Wesley be a partner in creation care? Explore the resources in Wesleyan theology and social ethics to strengthen your witness and advocacy for God’s creation. The Reverend Mrs. Jeanne Finley
- 12. Stewardship in Action:** How Congregations Can Save Energy. Mr. George Tregay
- 13. Native American Spirituality and Creation Care** – Mrs. Darlene Jacobs
- 14. Earth Care and Christian Spirituality** – What does spirituality mean for persons dealing with global warming, political chaos, and what does it mean for the rich to stand in solidarity with them. The Reverend Dr. Boyd Holliday
- 15. Sharing Some Ideas on Helping Age-levels Be Creation Care Takers.** What some local churches are doing with children and youth. Ms. Gerry Boluin, Gail Heathman, Ms. Jill Rios, Ms. Carolyn Smith,
- 16. How People Can Identify Environmental Justice Problems in Their Local Area** – Ms. Rita Harris
- 17. The Okios Program – Sustainability in the Higher Education Curriculum** – What should our denominational colleges teach our students about caring for sustainability and how does this concern relate to such established fields of study as biology, political science, sociology, and religious studies? This workshop will introduce the work of the Okios Organization, an international consortium of United Methodist colleges that offer interdisciplinary programs in sustainability. Dr. David Ahearn
- 18. Conversation On Community Gardens** – Church supported gardens are sprouting up all around us. Learn how a Community garden can be a place of gathering, healing and peacemaking as we share in God's abundance and care. Theological and biblical basis of church supported gardens will also be part of this workshop. The Reverend Ms. Grace Hackney
- 19. Transition Towns - a Faithful Path to Building Sustaining Communities;** Transition Town movement is a locally based international movement to meet the challenges of the convergence of climate change, peak oil, and the collapse of financial institutions. People of faith and hopefully the church as an institution are potentially perfect vehicles to grow this movement in your town. The workshop will be an introduction to Transition Towns. Dr. Richard Fireman
- 20. Assess the Health of Streams and Rivers - Part II of workshop # 6.** This section is an opportunity to go out and practice checking the water in streams. Dr. Cliff Webber and Mrs. Barbara Webber

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**Participants are asked to bring a cup of dirt from your home (students bring one from home and campus). Use a sealable plastic bag. Bring this to registration.**

# Schedule:

## Thursday – April 8

**(Lodging keys are picked up at the Bethea Welcome Center). All housing and meals will be in Lambuth Inn. Arriving after 5 p.m., go directly to Lambuth Inn.**

- 3-5 p.m. Annual Conference Green Teams sharing**  
A time for members of Annual Conference teams to share what is happening in their AC and to gain what might be useful to other AC’s.
- 5:30 p.m. Dinner**
- 7:00 p.m. Registration check-in – Shackford Hall**
- 7:15 p.m. Early Arrivals Event - Shackford Hall In The Beginning ... Greeting Green! Dr. Katy Hinman**

## Friday – April 9

- 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Breakfast**
- 8:45 a.m. Registration Check-in Shackford Hall**

### Onsite events:

#### Allow 45 minutes for each event:

- Wetlands Tour – Buddy Young**
- Corneille Bryan Native Garden – Janet Lilley, Janet Manning, Linda McFarland**
- What Lake Junaluska is doing to be “green” – Don Ebaugh**
- Walk the Labyrinth – on your own**
- Visit the displays – Shackford Hall**
- Creating a rain barrel – Eric Romaniszyn**
- Video on solar energy use – Shackford Hall**

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- Tour an environmentally friendly home – Buffy Queen**
- Tour Solar Farm**
- Tour restaurant oil to biodiesel Facility**
- Tour Haywood Community College Restaurant oil to biodiesel And Sustainable Research Demonstration House Site\***  
\*built in cooperation the USDA Forest Products Laboratory and will be a model of sustainable building practices, low impact development, and green building technology by students.

- 12 Noon Lunch Lambuth Inn**  
Learn about being a vegetarian during Lunch with Cynthia Powell – get your food and join Cynthia in the Saville Room off Lambuth Dining room.
- 1:15 p.m. Orientation, Worship and Opening Presentation**  
**Mr. John Hill — Climate Change – A Global Church Confronting A Global Challenge:**  
This presentation will examine the impact of climate change on core church ministries and our United Methodist brothers and sisters outside the United States with a focus on efforts across the connection to meet this global challenge.

- 3:30 p.m. Workshops: 1-12**
- 5:30 p.m. Dinner**
- 7:00 p.m. Worship and Presentation**  
**Senator Marc Basnight — Leadership; Initiatives in Environmental Quality for Citizens**

## Saturday – April 10

- 7:30 – 8:30 a.m. Breakfast**
- 9:00 a.m. Worship and Presentation**  
**Mr. Derek Arndt — Climate Change: Basic Information**
- 10:30 a.m. Workshops: 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13-19**
- 12 Noon Lunch Lambuth Inn**
- 2:00 p.m. Worship and Presentation**  
**Ms. Pat Callbeck-Harper – Renewing Creation With God: Bishops’ Call For Hope And Action**
- 3:30 p.m. Workshops: 4, 11, 13-20**
- 5:30 p.m. Dinner Lambuth Inn**  
**For conversation with Pat Callbeck-Harper on IDOC document, get food and join her in the Saville Room off Lambuth Dining Room.**
- 7:00 p.m. Worship and Presentation**  
**Ms. Rita Harris — Bridging Race, Class and Culture for Environmental Justice**

## Sunday, April 11

- 7:30 – 8:30 a.m. Breakfast Lambuth Inn**
- 9:15 a.m. Preparation for Worship:**  
**Sing A New Song: Scripture and Prayers for God’s Creation Charles Pettie and Folk Psalm**
- 10:00 a.m. Closing Worship**  
**Bishop Joe Pennel, preaching**
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# Leadership:

- Dr. David Ahearn, Chair, Religion Department and Director of Oikos Program at LaGrange College, LaGrange, Georgia
- Mr. Derek Arndt, Chief of Climate Monitoring Board, NOAA’s National Climate Data Center, Asheville, NC
- Senator Marc Basnight, President Pro-Tem, North Carolina Senate, Raleigh, North Carolina
- Ms. Marston Blow - Potter, Singing Bowls
- Ms. Gerry Blouin, Children’s Worker, Maggie Valley UMC
- Ms. Kathy Calabrese – Registered Polarity Practitioner, Registered Polarity Educator after a career in Environmental education.
- Ms. Pat Callbeck-Harper, GBCS staff, IDOC Coordinator, Washington, DC
- Mr. Don Ebaugh, Director of Maintenance, Lake Junaluska Conference and Retreat Center
- The Reverend Jeanne Finley, clergy member of Virginia Conference, co-chair Conference Church and Society, Director Collegial Communications, author and curriculum writer living in Blacksburg, VA.
- Dr. Richard Fireman, retired physician, has built a solar home, serves on NC Interfaith Power and Light as Coordinator of Public Policy, working of Federal climate and energy legislation. At the state level, he works on NC SAVE\$ energy.
- The Reverend Grace Hackney, pastor Cedar Grove UMC, Hillsboro, NC
- Ms. Rita Harris, Sierra Club, Regional Organizer, Memphis, TN area
- Dr. Brian Helmuth, Professor, Biological Science, Marine Science program, in the School of the Environment, USC, Columbia, SC
- Ms. Gail Heathman, Education Coordinator, Haywood Soil and Conservation District
- Mr. John Hill – Staff Member, General Board of Church and Society, the United Methodist Church, Washington D.C.
- Dr. Katy Hinman – Georgia Interfaith Power and Light.
- The Reverend Dr. Boyd Holliday – United Methodist Minister
- Mrs. Darlene Jacobs, Native American Ministries Coordinator, Lake Junaluska Conference and Retreat Center
- The Reverend Ms. Jeni Lee and Ms. Juli-Ann Waddell, sisters who are Holistic Health Counselors, living in Chattanooga, TN. Greenlight: their business, a private health counseling practice.
- Mrs. Janet Lilley, Mrs. Janet Manning, Mrs. Linda McFarland Comeille Bryan Native Garden
- The Reverend Alvin Lingenfelter, Campus Minister, LaGrange College, LaGrange, GA
- The Reverend Ms. Jennifer Vestal Moore, Director of Church Relations, Society of St. Andrew, Big Island, VA
- Bishop Joe Pennel, Jr., Retired Episcopal leader, teaching at Vanderbilt Divinity School
- Mr. Charles Pettie and Folk Psalm, Folk Musician and Composer
- Ms. Cynthia Powell – Public Speaking instructor, avid Environmentalist
- Ms. Jill Rios, Executive Director, NCIPL
- Mr. Eric Romaniszyn, Director, Haywood Water Ways
- Ms. Carolyn Smith, Green and Clean Club leader, FUMC, Waynesville, NC
- Mr. George Tregay, background in Aerospace and Chemical Engineering research, volunteer auditor with Waste Reduction Partners, Asheville, NC
- Ms. Buffy Queen – Green Home owner
- The Reverend Pat Watkins – Exec. Dir. Caretakers of God’s Creation-a Church and Community Ministry of the Virginia Conference
- Dr. Cliff Webber, Visiting Professor, Biology instructor and Research Fellow, Dept. of Fisheries, Auburn University
- Mrs. Barbara Webber, Dr. Webber’s wife, is a certified citizen monitor for water chemistry
- Mr. Buddy Young – Director Residential Services Lake Junaluska, NC

*"...broaden the agenda & enlarge the context, build the movement, & get political... the great transition requires more than an intellectual or scientific basis...it must touch people emotionally, build commitment, and create a willingness to sacrifice short term self-interest for the future and larger good..."*

*Gus Speth*

# Event Registration: Caring For Creation

**PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY – Indicate name for name tag**

**Name** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address** \_\_\_\_\_

**City** \_\_\_\_\_ **State** \_\_\_\_\_ **Zip** \_\_\_\_\_

**Annual Conference** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone H** \_\_\_\_\_ **Work** \_\_\_\_\_

**Fax** \_\_\_\_\_ **Email** \_\_\_\_\_

**Refund policy:** Cancel at least 30 days in advance of event and you will receive a registration refund (less \$35 administration fee) on program. *No refunds will be given less than 30 days prior to the event or after the event begins. A registration form is needed for each individual.*

**Registration Fees:** (Early Team of 3 persons \$240)  
Individual \$85 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**After March 5** (Team of 3 persons \$270)  
Individual \$95 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Commuter Fee: (staying off campus \$5 person per day) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

CEU include per person \$10 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

One day registration:  
\$45.00 day (mark day) Fri. or Sat. \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (no meals)  
(Half-day reg. \$30.00) (mark day) Fri. or Sat. \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (no meals)

**Payment Method:**  
**Make checks payable to: Caring For Creation**

**Mail to:** Caring For Creation, P. O. Box 237  
Lake Junaluska, NC 28745

Or FAX: 828-456-1956

Online registration: [www.lakejunaluska.org](http://www.lakejunaluska.org)  
click on events and scroll to date. Registration need for each person.

Credit card: Visa \_\_\_\_\_ MC \_\_\_\_\_ Discover \_\_\_\_\_ AmExp \_\_\_\_\_

Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp.Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

**Registration for: One day (\$45) or half day (\$25)**  
(includes commuter fee) **please, indicate day (no meals include).**

**You may Fax your registration to 828-453-2225 w/credit card info.**

**Program Information: 1-828-452-2881 ext. 656**

**Program fees are in addition to lodging costs.**

**See detail info on Sustainable Community panel of brochure.**

**Register for your Friday morning tours and workshops on the reverse side of this form.**