

Big Piney Ranger District
Bridger-Teton National Forest

ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS 2025 BEAVER-HORSE ALLOTMENT #2001

Barney Ranches
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These Annual Operating Instructions are made part of your Term Grazing Permit consistent with Part 1, Item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a). Failure to follow these instructions is a violation of your permit.

I. INTRODUCTION

The permitted use for the Beaver-Horse Creek Allotment is as follows:

1015 cattle, cow/calf 07/01 - 10/05

The authorized numbers and tentative season of use for the 2025 grazing season is as follows:

940 C/c, B	07/01 to 07/31	Breed Pasture
940 C/c, B	08/01 to 8/30	Chall Creek
940 C/c, B	09/01 to 10/05	Dry Beaver

The Permittee(s) must notify Buck Draney at 307-367-5722(work) or 307-360-3045(cell), 5 days prior to the time cattle enter or leave the forest

Non-use of less than 90% of the permitted livestock numbers requires written approval. Verbal applications will not be accepted. If total non-use is approved the permittee is still responsible for their assigned improvement maintenance.

The permittee is responsible for meeting the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, including day to day monitoring of forage utilization and moving livestock according to management guidelines. The vegetative utilization limits for this allotment are described below. We have attached a landscape appearance form that provides a narrative description of what different vegetative utilization percentages look like in the field. The vegetative utilization descriptions should aid the permittee and their riders in determining when the vegetative utilization limits are

reached. **As a rule of thumb, two inches of stubble should remain in upland areas and four inches should remain in riparian areas.** Please contact the range personnel at Big Piney if you have questions or would like additional training in the use of these guides.

Forest Service personnel will be checking permit compliance periodically during the grazing season and will perform long term monitoring to determine if management objectives are being met.

The Forest Service will be asking for your actual use records at the end of the season. This includes the number and dates livestock enter and leave grazing units. It also includes livestock losses and causes of death. Please keep accurate records.

II. MANAGEMENT of LIVESTOCK

Initial distribution of your livestock will be in Breed Pasture. Some flexibility in livestock turn on and pasture moves may be allowed for weather conditions, range readiness and livestock needs. However, any changes need to be approved by forest personnel.

The following Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan vegetative utilization standards shall apply to this allotment for all classes of livestock:

Upland range sites-not to exceed 50% utilization on key forage species for rangelands meeting objectives and 25% utilization for rangelands not meeting objectives. Key forage species identified for the allotment in the AMP are **Festuca idahoensis** (Idaho fescue), **Poa secunda** (Sandberg bluegrass), **Agropyron trachycaulum** (Slender wheatgrass), and **Stipa lettermanii** (Letterman needlegrass).

Riparian range sites-not to exceed 50% utilization on key forage species for riparian areas meeting objectives and 25% utilization for riparian areas not meeting objectives. Key forage species identified for the allotment in the AMP are **Deschampsia caespitosa** (Tufted hair-grass), **Carex aquatilis** (Water sedge), **Carex rostrata** (Beaked sedge), **Carex nebraskensis** (Nebraska sedge) and **Poa pratensis** (Kentucky bluegrass).

Pasture rotations will be based on the vegetative utilization objectives. Once the vegetative utilization limits are met in a pasture livestock will be moved to the next pasture or at the end of the season livestock will be removed from the allotment.

Regular herding and riding practices is the key to achieving proper livestock distribution and provides for the fullest use of the grazing season.

Salt must be placed out of bottoms, oil locations, clearcuts, and no closer than ¼ mile from water, and not within 300 feet or insight of roads, forest system trails, and recreational sites.

Livestock that have died on the forest must be moved 300 feet of roads and trails and out of sight. If you have any bear or wolf depredation problems on the allotment, please contact forest personnel.

Permittees must familiarize themselves with the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) and comply with the travel restrictions. MVUM's are available free of charge at the District Office. Under

certain circumstances a permittee may request use of a closed route by contacting Forest Personnel.

Open and positive communication is encouraged. Feel free to contact the range personnel if you have any questions or problems. They will be happy to discuss allotment management, on the ground status, Forest Plan standards and guidelines, and possible changes in allotment management.

In an attempt to reduce grizzly bear/ human conflicts the Forest Service is requesting all grazing permittees to take the following action:

- All livestock predations will be reported to Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), BTNF, and Wyoming Game and Fish Department (WGFD).
- All depredation control work will be conducted by WGFD or its authorized agent following Interagency Nuisance Bear Guidelines (pages 51-70 of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Guidelines, USD1 Fish and Wildlife Service 1986)
- Food Storage Guidelines will be followed for all camps associated with livestock operations (See Food Storage Order 04-00-104).*
- Riders are required to watch all livestock closely for sick, injured or stray animals
- Permanent FS employees will monitor allotments on a regular basis.
- All dead stock posing a health or safety hazard will be moved when within 1/4 mile of live streams, springs, lakes, water, riparian areas, system roads and trails, developed recreation areas, dispersed camping and picnic sites.
- Sick or injured animals will be removed when possible.
- No cattle carcass will be removed if human safety is of concern.

*Food Storage Guidelines for all camps associated with livestock operations (Food storage Order 04-00-104 (USDA Forest Service 2004)):

1. All food and refuse must be acceptably stored or acceptably possessed during daytime hours.
2. All food and refuse must be acceptably stored during nighttime hours, unless it is being prepared for eating, being eaten, being transported, or being prepared for acceptable storage.
3. Any harvested animal carcass must be acceptably stored, unless the carcass is being field dressed, transported, being prepared for eating, or being prepared for acceptable storage.
4. Camping or sleeping areas must be established at least 1/2 mile from a known animal carcass or at least 100 yards from an acceptably stored animal carcass.

III. IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE

All range improvements assigned in the 10-year Term Grazing Permit must be maintained to a good functioning condition 10 days prior to livestock being placed on the allotment.

IMPROVEMENT NAME	IMPR-NO	UNITS	MAINT ASSIGNMENT
S. Beaver S&G/C&H ABF	002002	0.2 mi	Permittee
S. Beaver Chall Crk AIF	002066	2.0 mi	Permittee
Middle Beaver AIF	002100	0.4 mi	Permittee
N. Fk. Dry Beaver ABF	002117	0.3 mi	Permittee
N. Fk. Dry Beaver CG	002117A	1.0 CG	Engineers (Cattle Guard)
Chall Crk/Breed Pasture AIF	002192	1.1 mi	Permittee
Chall Crk/Breed Pasture CG	002192A	1.0 CG	Engineers (Cattle Guard)
Chall Crk/Breed Pasture CG	002192B	1.0 CG	Permittee (Cattle Guard)
Chall Crk/Breed Pasture CG	002192C	1.0 CG	Permittee (Cattle Guard)
Sanford Trail CG	002192D	1.0 CG	Permittee (Cattle Guard)
Breed Pasture/Hoback ABF	002101A	0.7 mi	Permittee
Dry Beaver/Forest BDY CG	002252	1.0 CG	Engineers (Cattle Guard)
Chall Crk/Forest BDY CG	002253	1.0 CG	Engineers (Cattle Guard)
N. Horse/Forest BDY CG	002255	1.0 CG	Engineers (Cattle Guard)
East Soapohole W/D	002259	1.0 W/D	Permittee (Water Tank)
Clay Springs W/D	002193	1.0 W/D	Permittee (Water Tank)
Forest BDY Fence	002261	11.8 mi	Private

IV. ALLOTMENT STATUS

The livestock management on Beaver-Horse allotment will follow the Allotment Management Plan (AMP) approved in 1992. The Standards and Guidelines identified in the Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan that deal with the management of this allotment are included in the AMP. It is very important you understand these Standards and Guidelines since they form the basis for the management of this allotment.

Effectiveness monitoring is long-term monitoring that occurs over an extended period of time. It is used to determine if management practices are effective in meeting Forest Plan Goals, standards and objectives for livestock grazing. The specific objective based on the established monitoring benchmark areas for the Beaver-Horse allotment are, ground cover of 70%, stream bank stability rating of 7 or higher and a riparian ecological status of late seral or higher on 85% of the steams. If these objectives are met allowable utilization limits of vegetation will be 50% of key species. If objectives are not met allowable utilization limits of vegetation will be reduced to 25% to provide for improvement.

V. OBSERVATIONS FROM THE PREVIOUS SEASON

Salt must be placed out of bottoms, oil locations, clearcuts, and no closer than ¼ mile from water, and not within 300 feet or insight of roads, forest system trails, and recreational sites.

VI. OTHER

The grazing fees for the 2025 grazing season is \$1.35 per head month.

You are required to pay your grazing bill 30 days prior to livestock entering the Forest.

ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on National Forest System Land. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Sublette County Weed and Pest Control office at 307-367-4728.

Approved by: _____ Date _____
Cary Swain
District Ranger

Big Piney Ranger District
Bridger-Teton National Forest

ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS 2025 NORTH COTTONWOOD ALLOTMENT #2005

Sarah Faith Ranch Inc
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Big Piney, WY 83113

These Annual Operating Instructions are made part of your Term Grazing Permit consistent with Part 1, Item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a). Failure to follow these instructions is a violation of your permit.

I. INTRODUCTION

The permitted use for the Cottonwoods Allotment is as follows:

1,000 cattle, cow/calf, bull 07/01 - 10/05

The authorized numbers and season of use for the 2025 grazing season is as follows:

1000 cattle, cow/calf, bull 07/01 - 10/05

The Permittee(s) must notify Buck Draney at 307-367-5722(work) or 307-360-3045(cell), 5 days prior to the time livestock enter or leave the forest.

Non-use of less than 90% of the permitted livestock numbers requires written approval. Verbal applications will not be accepted. If total non-use is approved the permittee is still responsible for their assigned improvement maintenance.

A credit/refund application must be submitted within a week after placing livestock late on the allotment or removing livestock early. A credit/refund is not automatic but must be requested in writing by the permittee and approved by the District Ranger.

The permittee is responsible for meeting the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, including day to day monitoring of forage utilization, and moving livestock according to management guidelines. The vegetative utilization limits for this allotment are described below. We have attached a landscape appearance form that provides a narrative description of what different

vegetative utilization percentages look like in the field. The vegetative utilization descriptions should aid the permittees and their riders in determining when the vegetative utilization limits are reached. Please contact the range personnel at Big Piney if you have questions or would like additional training in the use of these guides.

Forest Service personnel will be checking permit compliance periodically during the grazing season and will perform long term monitoring to determine if management objectives are being met.

The Forest Service will be asking for your actual use records at the end of the grazing season. This includes the number and dates livestock enter and leave grazing units. It also includes livestock losses and causes of death. Please keep accurate records.

II. MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

The schedule for pasture rotation, head numbers and season of use is as follows:

South Horse Pasture	North Cottonwood Pasture	South Cottonwood Pasture
1000 head 07/01 to 7/30	1000 head 08/01 to 09/15	1000 head 09/16 to 10/05

Initial distribution of your livestock will be throughout the South Cottonwood pasture, not just allowing the livestock to distribute themselves. All livestock will be removed from the South Cottonwood Pasture as outlined above unless vegetative utilization limits are reached sooner. Camps are authorized at Johnson Camp behind the locked gate or on Nylander creek for the North Cottonwood Pasture, on the reclaimed well pad east of Soda Lake for the South Cottonwood Pasture and on Little Maki Creek for the South Horse Pasture. On pasture rotations 90% of cattle must be moved by on date and active back riding to continue until all cattle are on correct pasture. In order to make sure that 90% is achieved by the rotation date the move will be started a few days prior to the on date.

Vegetative utilization limits for this allotment are set at **50%** for riparian and upland range sites meeting objectives and **25%** utilization for sites not meeting objectives. Once vegetative utilization limits are reached livestock must be moved to the next pasture or off the allotment. A 4"- 6" stubble height should be retained along Bare Creek with specific attention paid to the intersection of the West and South Forks of Bare Creek.

Regular herding and riding practices is the key to achieving proper livestock distribution and provides for the fullest use of the grazing season.

Salt must be placed out of bottoms, oil locations, clearcuts, and no closer than ¼ mile from water, and not within 300 feet or insight of roads, forest system trails, and recreational sites.

Some flexibility in livestock turn on may be allowed for weather conditions, range readiness and livestock needs. However, any changes need to be approved by forest personnel.

In an attempt to reduce grizzly bear/ human conflicts the Forest Service is requesting all grazing permittees to take the following action:

- All livestock predations will be reported to Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), BTNF, and Wyoming Game and Fish Department (WGFD).
- All depredation control work will be conducted by WGFD or its authorized agent following Interagency Nuisance Bear Guidelines (pages 51-70 of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Guidelines, USD1 Fish and Wildlife Service 1986)
- Food Storage Guidelines will be followed for all camps associated with livestock operations (See Food Storage Order 04-00-104).*
- Riders are required to watch all livestock closely for sick, injured or stray animals
- Permanent FS employees will monitor allotments on a regular basis.
- All dead stock posing a health or safety hazard will be moved when within 1/4 mile of live streams, springs, lakes, water, riparian areas, system roads and trails, developed recreation areas, dispersed camping and picnic sites.
- Sick or injured animals will be removed when possible.
- No cattle carcass will be removed if human safety is of concern.

*Food Storage Guidelines for all camps associated with livestock operations (Food storage Order 04-00-104 (USDA Forest Service 2004)):

1. All food and refuse must be acceptably stored or acceptably possessed during daytime hours.
2. All food and refuse must be acceptably stored during nighttime hours, unless it is being prepared for eating, being eaten, being transported, or being prepared for acceptable storage.
3. Any harvested animal carcass must be acceptably stored, unless the carcass is being field dressed, transported, being prepared for eating, or being prepared for acceptable storage.
4. Camping or sleeping areas must be established at least 1/2 mile from a known animal carcass or at least 100 yards from an acceptably stored animal carcass.

III. IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE

All range improvements assigned in the 10-year Term Grazing Permit must be maintained to a good functioning condition 10 days prior to livestock being placed on the allotment.

IV. ALLOTMENT STATUS

The livestock management on North and South Cottonwood Allotment will follow the Allotment Management Plan (AMP) approved in 1998. The Standards and Guidelines identified in the Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan that deal with the management of this allotment are included in the AMP's. It is very important you understand these Standards and Guidelines since they form the basis for the management of this allotment.

V. OBSERVATIONS FROM THE PREVIOUS SEASON

VI. OTHER

The grazing fees for the 2025 grazing season are \$1.35 per head month.

You are required to pay your grazing bill 30 days prior to livestock being turned onto the Forest.

ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on national forest system land in Wyoming. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Sublette County Weed and Pest Control office at 307-367-4728.

Approved by: _____

Cary Swain
District Ranger

_____ Date

ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS 2025 FISH CREEK ALLOTMENT #2002

Tony and Stacy Saunders
P.O. Box 366
Bondurant, WY 82922

These Annual Operating Instructions are made part of your Term Grazing Permit consistent with Part 1, Item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a). Failure to follow these instructions is a violation of your permit.

I. INTRODUCTION

The authorized numbers and season of use for the 2025 grazing season is as follows:

300 Cattle, 08/01 – 09/15

The Permittee(s) must notify Buck Draney at 307-367-5722(work) or 307-360-3045(cell), 5 days prior to cattle entering the Forest.

Non-use of less than 90% of the permitted livestock numbers requires written approval. Verbal applications will not be accepted. If total non-use is approved the permittee is still responsible for their assigned improvement maintenance.

A credit/refund application must be submitted within a week after placing livestock late on the allotment or removing livestock early. A credit/refund is not automatic but must be requested in writing by the permittee(s) and approved by the District Ranger.

The permittee is responsible for meeting the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, including day to day monitoring of forage utilization and moving livestock according to management guidelines. The vegetative utilization limits for this allotment are described below.

Forest Service personnel will be checking permit compliance periodically during the grazing season and will perform long term monitoring to determine if management objectives are being met. Monitoring dates will be coordinated with you to encourage participation.

II. MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

Initial distribution of your livestock on Aug 15th will be throughout the allotment, not just allowing the livestock to distribute themselves. Utilization limits on **Riparian & Upland** range sites is limited

to **50%** of key forage species meeting objectives. All livestock must be removed from the allotment by Sept 30th, unless livestock need to be removed early due to vegetative utilization limits being reached prior to the end of the authorized season.

Some flexibility in livestock turn on may be allowed for weather conditions, range readiness and livestock needs. However, any changes need to be approved by forest personnel.

Regular herding and riding practices is the key to achieving proper livestock distribution and provides for the fullest use of the grazing season.

Salt must be placed out of bottoms, oil locations, clearcuts, and no closer than ¼ mile from water, and not within 300 feet or insight of roads, forest system trails, and recreational sites.

If you encounter any bear or wolf depredation problems on the allotment, please contact forest personnel.

Livestock that have died on the forest must be removed 300 feet from roads, trails and live water and out of sight.

III. IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE

All range improvements assigned in the 10-year Term Grazing Permit must be maintained to a good functioning condition 10 days prior to livestock being placed on the allotment.

IV. ALLOTMENT STATUS

The livestock management on the Fish Creek allotment will follow the Allotment Management Plan (AMP) approved in 1998. The Standards and Guidelines identified in the Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan that deal with the management of this allotment are included in the AMP. It is very important you understand these Standards and Guidelines since they form the basis for the management of this allotment.

V. OBSERVATIONS FROM THE PREVIOUS SEASON

VI. OTHER

The grazing fees for the 2025 grazing season are \$1.35 per head month.

You are required to pay your grazing bill 30 days prior to livestock being turned onto the Forest.

ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on national forest system land in Wyoming. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Sublette County Weed and Pest Control office at 307-367-4728.

Approved by: _____

Cary Swain
District Ranger

Date _____

ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS 2025 FISHERMAN CREEK ALLOTMENT #2012

Zac Roberts
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I. INTRODUCTION

The authorized use for the Fisherman Creek Allotment for 2025 is as follows:

436 cattle, cow/calf	06/11 -10/15	KM CATTLE, INC.
275 cattle, cow/calf	06/11 -10/15	ROBERTS CATTLE CO.

The Permittee(s) must notify the range personnel at Big Piney, 5 days prior to the time livestock enter or leave the Forest. A full time rider will be necessary on the allotment in order to distribute livestock and comply with utilization levels. Once a rider is hired, please provide name and contact information to the Forest Service.

Non-use of less than 90% of the permitted livestock numbers requires written approval. Verbal applications will not be accepted. **If non-use is approved the permittee is still responsible for their assigned improvement maintenance.**

A credit/refund application must be submitted within a week after placing livestock late on the allotment or removing livestock early. A credit/refund is not automatic but must be requested in writing by the permittee(s) and approved by the District Ranger.

The permittees are responsible for meeting the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, including day to day monitoring of forage utilization and moving livestock according to management guidelines. The vegetative utilization limits for this allotment are described below. We have attached a landscape appearance form that provides a narrative description of what different vegetative utilization percentages look like in the field. The vegetative utilization descriptions should aid the permittees and their riders in determining when the vegetative utilization limits are reached. **As a rule of thumb two inches of stubble should remain in upland areas and four inches of stubble should remain in riparian areas.** Please contact the range personnel at Big Piney if you have questions or would like additional training in the use of these guides.

Forest Service personnel will be checking permit compliance periodically during the grazing season and will perform long term monitoring to determine if management objectives are being met.

The Forest Service will be asking for your actual use records at the end of the grazing season. This includes the number and dates livestock enter and leave grazing units. It also includes livestock losses and causes of death. Please keep accurate records.

II. MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

PASTURE	SEASON
1	06/11 - 07/20
2	Round up
3	07/21 – 09/01
4	09/02 – 10/15

Pasture 2 will be used during round-up to gather the livestock if sufficient vegetation is left. Movement of livestock will be based on the seasons identified above unless the vegetative utilization limits of **50%** on riparian key species and **40%** on upland key species are reached sooner. A lower utilization limit will be used if areas are not meeting objectives.

Some flexibility in livestock turn on and pasture moves may be allowed for weather conditions, range readiness and livestock needs. However, any changes to the grazing season need to be approved by forest personnel.

Regular herding and riding practices is the key to achieving proper livestock distribution on the allotment and provides for the fullest use of the grazing season.

Salt must be placed out of bottoms, oil locations, clearcuts, and no closer than ¼ mile from water, and not within 300 feet or insight of roads, forest system trails, and recreational sites.

If you encounter any bear or wolf depredation problems on the allotment, please contact forest personnel.

Livestock that have died on the forest must be removed 300 feet from roads, live water and trails and out of sight.

Permittees must familiarize themselves with the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) and comply with the travel restrictions. MVUM's are available free of charge at the District Office. Under certain circumstances a permittee may request use of a closed route by contacting Forest Personnel.

Open and positive communication is encouraged. Feel free to contact the range personnel if you have any questions or problems. They will be happy to discuss allotment management, on the ground status, Forest Plan standards and guidelines, and possible changes in allotment management.

III. IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE

All range improvements assigned in the 10-year Term Grazing Permit must be maintained to a good functioning condition before livestock are placed on the allotment. Improvements must be maintained to original specification to ensure the longevity of their functionality. Any alterations to these original specifications must be approved by Forest Personnel. Maintenance must be completed before livestock enter the unit adjacent to the fence.

IV. ALLOTMENT STATUS

The livestock management on Fisherman Creek Allotment will follow the Allotment Management Plan (AMP) approved in 2008. The Standards and Guidelines identified in the Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan that deal with the management of this allotment are included in the AMP. It is very important you understand these Standards and Guidelines since they form the basis for the management of this allotment.

Effectiveness monitoring is long-term monitoring that occurs over an extended period of time. It is used to determine if management practices are effective in meeting Forest Plan Goals, standards and objectives for livestock grazing. The specific objective based on the established monitoring bench mark areas for the Fisherman Creek Allotment are, ground cover of 70%, stream bank stability rating of 7 or higher and riparian ecological status of late seral or higher on 85% of the streams. Based on the current condition of the Fisherman Creek Allotment the following allowable utilization limits for uplands and riparian areas will be applied:

PASTURE	GROUND COVER/TREND	STREAM BANK STABILITY RATING	RIPARIAN ECOLOGICAL STATUS	CURRENT ALLOWABLE UTILIZATION LIMIT
1	89/U	9.1 Fisherman Ck 8.3 N. Fisherman Ck	100% meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian
2	98/U	8.3 N. Fisherman Ck 9.1 Rim Draw Ck	100% meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian
3	84/N	7.1 Dell Ck 6.8 Jack Ck	95% meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian
4	90/N	8.3 N. Fisherman Ck	100% meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian

Trend Equals: U-upward, S-stable, D-down, N-one reading no trend yet.

V. OBSERVATIONS FROM THE PREVIOUS SEASON

VI. OTHER

The grazing fees for the 2025 grazing season are \$1.35 per head month.

You are required to pay your grazing bill before livestock are turned onto the Forest.

ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on national forest system land in Wyoming. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Sublette County Weed and Pest Control office at 307/367-4728.

Approved by: _____
 Cary Swain
 Big Piney District Ranger

ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS 2025 FORTRESS HILL ALLOTMENT #2035

I. INTRODUCTION

The permitted use for the Fortress Hill Allotment is as follows:

6 horses, mature	06/11 - 10/15	CAMPBELL CATTLE CO.
6 horses, mature	06/16 - 10/15	VICTOR MACK

The authorized numbers and season of use for the 2025 grazing season is as follows:

6 horses, mature	06/11 – 10/15	CAMPBELL CATTLE CO.
6 horses, mature	06/16 - 10/15	VICTOR MACK

The Permittee(s) must notify the range personnel at Big Piney, 5 days prior to the time livestock enter or leave the Forest.

Non-use of less than 90% of the permitted livestock numbers requires written approval. Verbal applications will not be accepted. If total non-use is approved the permittee is still responsible for their assigned improvement maintenance.

A credit/refund application must be submitted within a week after placing livestock late on the allotment or removing livestock early. A credit/refund is not automatic but must be requested in writing by the permittee(s) and approved by the District Ranger.

The permittees are responsible for meeting the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, including day to day monitoring of forage utilization and moving livestock according to management guidelines. The vegetative utilization limits for this allotment are described below. We have attached a landscape appearance form that provides a narrative description of what different vegetative utilization percentages look like in the field. The vegetative utilization descriptions should aid the permittees and their riders in determining when the vegetative utilization limits are reached. Please contact the range personnel at Big Piney if you have questions or would like additional training in the use of these guides.

Forest Service personnel will be checking permit compliance periodically during the grazing season and will perform long term monitoring to determine if management objectives are being met.

The Forest Service will be asking for your actual use records at the end of the grazing season. This includes the number and dates livestock enter and leave grazing units. It also includes livestock losses and causes of death. Please keep accurate records.

II. MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

Some flexibility in livestock turn-on may be allowed for weather conditions, range readiness and livestock needs. However, any changes to the grazing season need to be approved by forest personnel.

Movement of livestock will be based on the seasons identified above unless the vegetative proper utilization criteria of **50%** on riparian key species or **40%** use on upland key species is reached sooner. A lower utilization limit will be used if areas are not meeting objectives.

Regular herding and riding practices is the key to achieving proper livestock distribution and provides for the fullest use of the grazing season.

Salt must be placed out of bottoms, oil locations, clearcuts and away from water, roads, forest system trails, and recreational sites.

If you encounter any bear or wolf depredation problems on the allotment, please contact forest personnel.

Livestock that have died on the forest must be removed 300 feet from roads and trails and out of sight.

Permittees must familiarize themselves with the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) and comply with the travel restrictions. MVUM's are available free of charge at the District Office. Under certain circumstances a permittee may request use of a closed route by contacting Forest Personnel.

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III. IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE

All range improvements assigned in the 10-year Term Grazing Permit must be maintained to a good functioning condition before livestock are placed on the allotment. Improvements must be maintained to original specification to ensure the longevity of their functionality. Any alterations to these original specifications must be approved by Forest Personnel. In the event these improvements cannot be brought up to standard, you should notify this office so we can schedule them for reconstruction as funds become available.

IV. ALLOTMENT STATUS

The livestock management on Fortress Hill allotment will follow the Allotment Management Plan (AMP) approved in 1987. The Standards and Guidelines identified in the Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan that deal with the management of this allotment are included in the AMP. It is very

important you understand these Standards and Guidelines since they form the basis for the management of this allotment.

Effectiveness monitoring is long-term monitoring that occurs over an extended period of time. It is used to determine if management practices are effective in meeting Forest Plan Goals, standards and objectives for livestock grazing. The specific objective based on the established monitoring bench mark areas for the Fortress Hill allotment are, ground cover of 70%, stream bank stability rating of 7 and riparian ecological status of late seral or higher on 85% of the steams. Based on the current condition of the Fortress Hill allotment the following allowable utilization limits for uplands and riparian areas will be applied:

PASTURE	GROUND COVER/TREND	STREAM BANK STABILITY RATING	RIPARIAN ECOLOGICAL STATUS	CURRENT ALLOWABLE UTILIZATION LIMIT
1	96/AS	n/a	n/a	40% Uplands
2	97/AS	Est. meeting	Est. meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian
3	96.8/S	8.6	Est. meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian

Trend Equals: U-upward, S-stable, D-down, AS-apparent trend rating form R4-2200-25 (1/93) FSH 2209.21 (93), N-one reading no trend yet.

VI. OTHER

The grazing fees for the 2025 grazing season are \$1.35 per head month.
You are required to pay your grazing bill before livestock are turned onto the Forest.

ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on national forest system land in Wyoming. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Sublette County Weed and Pest Control office at 307/367-4728.

Approved by: _____

Cary Swain
Big Piney District Ranger

Annual Operating Instructions

2025

Granite Creek C&H

I. Authorized Use for 2025

Permittee	Allotment	No. & Class	Non-Use	Permit Type	Season of Use
JLC Wyoming	Granite Creek	300 C/c	0	Term	06/16-10/05

These Annual Operating Instructions (AOI) are made consistent with Part 1, Item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a) of your Term Grazing Permit for the Granite Creek Allotment and are considered an extension of your Term Grazing Permit.

II. Pasture Rotation Sequence and Use Standards

Pasture	Number	On Date	Off Date
Bull Creek	300	06/16	07/22
Little Granite	300	07/23	08/28
Boulder Creek	300	08/29	10/05
South Granite Creek	Round up/Trailing		

Upland use shall not exceed 50% in areas with Idaho fescue, Sandberg bluegrass, slender wheatgrass, or Letterman's needlegrass.

Riparian use shall not exceed 50% in areas with tufted hairgrass, water sedge, beaked sedge, Nebraska sedge, or Kentucky bluegrass.

The on-date will depend upon when range readiness occurs, thus, the move-on date serves as a guide only. Move dates are dependent on precipitation and temperature and their effects on vegetation production. Forage utilization will indicate when moves need to be made earlier. Longer stays can be arranged if an excess forage condition exists but must be coordinated with the Forest Service Rangeland Management Specialist.

Riding can generally provide better cattle distribution and proper range use. Permittees or associations will be required to provide the riding needed to properly manage the permitted livestock. Cattle must be monitored by riders and distributed through the pasture, not congregated in traditional areas. They should be well scattered and dispersed in small groups.

At the request of the permittee, a temporary cow camp is authorized at the Little Granite Creek Trailhead and at the pull-out across from the Jack Pine Homes where Jack Pine Creek crosses Road 30519 (see attached map). Should the permittee have need for another temporary cow camp or for one of the authorized camps to be in a different location, they shall first contact the Big Piney Ranger District for approval.

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- Sick or injured animals should be treated and/or removed from National Forest System lands as soon as practical or as directed by the Forest officer, unless human safety is a concern.
- All human, pet and prepared livestock food, beverages, garbage, cooking grease, and other odorous substances should be stored, handled, and disposed of in such a manner as to make it totally unavailable to bears at night and during the day when unattended. Unavailable means: stored in a bear-resistant container approved by the Forest Service, stored in a closed vehicle constructed of solid non-pliable material, or suspended at least ten feet clear of the ground at all points and 4 feet from any supporting tree or pole. Burying of food, garbage, refuse, or grease is prohibited.
- Livestock feed, especially sweetened feed, is a bear attractant. Feed should not be left on the ground after feeding livestock. Nosebags or containers are recommended to minimize spilled feed.
- Any carcasses or animal remains will be moved at least 100 yards from live water and roads, and at least 200 yards from system trails.

All known or suspected black bear, grizzly bear, wolf, and mountain lion activity will be reported to the USDA-FS, WGFD, or USFWS. All predator control will be coordinated by the WGFD in accordance with State and Federal Laws. The permittee and/or their agents shall not use or place poison or devices for predator control on National Forest System Lands.

Range improvements must be maintained no later than June 15, 2024. Any plans to reconstruct or build new improvements on the National Forest must first be coordinated with the Rangeland Management Specialist. Improvements and associated maintenance specifications are

listed in your grazing permit. No ground disturbing activities should be conducted on the National Forest by the permittee or their personnel without approval from the Rangeland Management Specialist or other District staff.

Grazing fees must be paid before livestock can enter the National Forest. Cattle move-on counts may be conducted on randomly selected allotments this year. Brands will be checked periodically throughout the grazing season. Only livestock owned by the permittee are authorized to graze under this permit. If requested, the permittee will furnish all evidence of ownership to the Forest Service. Only livestock branded as shown in the application upon which the term permit is based will be allowed to graze under the term grazing permit.

Range inspections may occur several times during the grazing season to check maintenance of range improvements, forage utilization, and compliance with the grazing rotation and standard requirements. You may be invited to participate in inspections conducted on the allotment.

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Situations may develop during the grazing season which require changes to these instructions. If this becomes necessary, or if it appears you cannot comply with some part of these instructions, contact Buck Draney to obtain approval from the District Ranger before initiating changes or deviating from these instructions.

If you have any questions concerning these Annual Operating Instructions, please call Buck Draney at 307-367-5722(work) or 307-360-3045(cell).

Approved by: _____

Date: _____

Cary Swain
District Ranger

ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS

2025

GRAVEYARD HILL #2038

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I. INTRODUCTION

The authorized use for the Graveyard Hill Allotment is as follows:

324 cattle, yearlings 07/01 – 10/20 SAUNDERS RANCH CO.

The Permittee(s) must notify the range personnel at Big Piney, 5 days prior to the time livestock enter or leave the Forest.

Non-use of less than 90% of the permitted livestock numbers requires written approval. Verbal applications will not be accepted. If total non-use is approved the permittee is still responsible for their assigned improvement maintenance.

A credit/refund application must be submitted within a week after placing livestock late on the allotment or removing livestock early. A credit/refund is not automatic but must be requested in writing by the permittee(s) and approved by the District Ranger.

The permittees are responsible for meeting the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, including day to day monitoring of forage utilization and moving livestock according to management guidelines. The vegetative utilization limits for this allotment are described below. We have attached a landscape appearance form that provides a narrative description of what different vegetative utilization percentages look like in the field. The vegetative utilization descriptions should aid the permittees and their riders in determining when the vegetative utilization limits are reached. Please contact the range personnel at Big Piney if you have questions or would like additional training in the use of these guides.

Forest Service personnel will be checking permit compliance periodically during the grazing season and will perform long term monitoring to determine if management objectives are being met.

The Forest Service will be asking for your actual use records at the end of the grazing season. This includes the number and dates livestock enter and leave grazing units. It also includes livestock losses and causes of death. Please keep accurate records.

II. MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

Movement of livestock will be based on the seasons identified above unless the vegetative proper utilization criteria of **50%** on riparian key species or **40%** use on upland key species is reached sooner. A lower utilization limit will be used if areas are not meeting objectives.

Some flexibility in livestock turn on may be allowed for weather conditions, range readiness and livestock needs. However, any changes to the grazing season need to be approved by forest personnel.

Regular herding and riding practices is the key to achieving proper livestock distribution and provides for the fullest use of the grazing season.

Salt must be placed out of bottoms, oil locations, clearcuts, and away from water, roads, forest system trails, and recreational sites.

Livestock that have died on the forest must be removed 300 feet from roads and trails and out of sight.

Permittees must familiarize themselves with the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) and comply with the travel restrictions. MVUM's are available free of charge at the District Office. Under certain circumstances a permittee may request use of a closed route by contacting Forest Personnel.

Open and positive communication is encouraged. Feel free to contact the range personnel if you have any questions or problems. They will be happy to discuss allotment management, on the ground status, Forest Plan standards and guidelines, and possible changes in allotment management.

III. IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE

All range improvements assigned in the 10-year Term Grazing Permit must be maintained to a good functioning condition before livestock are placed on the allotment. Improvements must be maintained to original specification to ensure the longevity of their functionality. Any alterations to these original specifications must be approved by Forest Personnel. In the event these improvements cannot be brought up to standard, you should notify this office so we can schedule them for reconstruction as funds become available.

IV. ALLOTMENT STATUS

The livestock management on Graveyard Hill allotment will follow the Allotment Management Plan (AMP) approved in 1987. The Standards and Guidelines identified in the Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan that deal with the management of this allotment are included in the AMP. It is very important you understand these Standards and Guidelines since they form the basis for the management of this allotment.

Effectiveness monitoring is long-term monitoring that occurs over an extended period of time. It is used to determine if management practices are effective in meeting Forest Plan Goals, standards and

objectives for livestock grazing. The specific objective based on the established monitoring bench mark areas for the Graveyard Hill allotment are, ground cover of 70%, stream bank stability rating of 7 and riparian ecological status of late seral or higher on 85% of the steams. Based on the current allotment conditions the following allowable utilization limits for uplands and riparian areas will be applied:

ALLOTMENT	GROUND COVER/TREND	STREAM BANK STABILITY RATING	RIPARIAN ECOLOGICAL STATUS	CURRENT ALLOWABLE UTILIZATION LIMIT
Graveyard Hill	92/N	8.6	Est. meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian

Trend Equals: U-upward, S-stable, D-down, N-one reading no trend yet.

VI. OTHER

The grazing fees for the 2025 grazing season are \$1.35 per head month.

You are required to pay your grazing bill before livestock are turned onto the Forest.

ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on national forest system land in Wyoming. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Sublette County Weed and Pest Control office at 307/367-4728.

Approved by: _____
District Ranger

ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS 2025 HOBACK ALLOTMENT #2017

I. INTRODUCTION

The authorized use for the Hoback Allotment is as follows:

150 cattle, yearling	06/11 - 10/15	CAMPBELL CATTLE CO.
150 cattle, cow/calf		
3 Horses		
148 cattle, cow/calf	06/11 - 10/15	LAZY S RANCH LLC
52 cattle, yearling		
3 Horses		
216 cattle, yearling	06/11 - 10/15	STEVE ROBERTSON
3 Horses		
95 cattle, yearling	06/11 - 10/15	NEAL ROBERTSON
2 Horses		
200 cattle, yearling	06/11 - 10/15	PAPE RANCHES, INC.
3 Horses		
704 cattle, yearling	06/11 - 10/15	SAUNDERS CATTLE CO.
1 Horse		
800 cattle, C/c, Yrl	06/11 - 10/15	JLC WYOMING

The Permittee(s) must notify the range personnel at Big Piney, 5 days prior to the time livestock enter or leave the Forest.

Non-use of less than 90% of the permitted livestock numbers requires written approval. Verbal applications will not be accepted. If total non-use is approved the permittee is still responsible for their assigned improvement maintenance.

A credit/refund application must be submitted within a week after placing livestock late on the allotment or removing livestock early. A credit/refund is not automatic but must be requested in writing by the permittee(s) and approved by the District Ranger.

The permittees are responsible for meeting the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, including day to day monitoring of forage utilization and moving livestock according to management guidelines. The vegetative utilization limits for this allotment are described below. We have attached a landscape appearance form that provides a narrative description of what different vegetative utilization percentages look like in the field. The vegetative utilization descriptions should aid the permittees and their riders in determining when the vegetative

utilization limits are reached. **As a rule of thumb two inches of stubble should remain in upland areas and four inches of stubble should remain in riparian areas.** Please contact the range personnel at Big Piney if you have questions or would like additional training in the use of these guides.

Forest Service personnel will be checking permit compliance periodically during the grazing season and will perform long term monitoring to determine if management objectives are being met.

The Forest Service will be asking for your actual use records at the end of the grazing season. This includes the number and dates livestock enter and leave grazing units. It also includes livestock losses and causes of death. Please keep accurate records. As president of the Hoback Association, Kevin Campbell will be the Forest Service's primary contact.

II. MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

The AMP for the Hoback Allotment emphasizes that the below pasture move dates are approximate and that movement of livestock will be based on allowable use standards. The below dates are to be used for planning purposes. Actual move dates will be coordinated between the permittees and the District Rangeland Management Specialist as vegetation growing conditions dictate and will require high levels of communication. Also notable are that many of the pastures are either unfenced or managed using drift fences which do not prohibit livestock movement. Once an area is grazed to allowable use, livestock will not be allowed to congregate in those areas and use in those areas should be limited and managed through active herding.

MUDDY-COYOTE HERD (1200 Head Limit)

*Noble Basin Pasture 2	06/11-07/15
Coyote Gulch Pasture 1	07/16-08/05
Kilgore/Jamb Pasture 3	08/06-10/15
Muddy Pasture 4	09/11-10/15
Horse Pasture 5	Roundup & Horses

*Approximately 200 head of livestock will be placed in Upper Muddy concurrently with Noble Basin. If the range is not ready on June 11th cattle will be held off of National Forest until range readiness is achieved. The above dates are tentative and will be adjusted accordingly.

MONUMENT RIDGE RESEED HERD

Reseed Pasture-A (A portion to be rested. * See below for details and discription of project.)	06/11-07/10
Nutting/Horse Pasture-B	07/11-07/31
Cliff Creek	08/01-08/24
Shoal Creek	08/01-08/24
North of Miller Draw Pature-C	08/25-10/15
Clarks Butte Pasture	Roundup (Pape)
**Reseed Pasture-A	Roundup

**Reseed Pasture-A Roundup- At the end of the grazing season and if sufficient forage remains this pasture has historically and will continue to be used to help with roundup of livestock from the Hoback C&H. Ensure sufficient forage remains for this purpose.

BATTLE MOUNTAIN HERD (75 Head Limit)

West side of Highway Pasture	06/11-06/30
Battle Mountain pasture	07/01-07/31
Shoal Creek Basin Pasture	08/01-10/15

Cattle will be distributed out of Cliff Creek after allowable use is met on or around 08/24. Cattle will funnel back into Cliff Creek until the off date but will be redistributed and not be allowed to congregate.

Movement of livestock will be based on the proper vegetative utilization criteria of **50%** utilization on key forage species for riparian range sites meeting objectives and **40%** utilization on uplands meeting objectives. A lower utilization limit will be used if areas are not meeting objectives.

Regular herding and riding practices are key to achieving proper livestock distribution and provides for the fullest use of the grazing season.

Salt must be placed out of bottoms, oil locations, clearcuts and no closer than $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from water, and not within 300 feet or insight of roads, forest system trails, and recreational sites.

The following locations have been problem areas in the past and a close eye needs to be kept on them to continue to insure they don't exceed proper vegetative use limits: Corner of the Hoback Guard Station Fence in Reseed pasture, Cliff Creek fence adjacent to HW 189/191, Miller Draw Pasture near Elkhorn, Clarks Draw above and below Eight mile drift fence primarily in riparian, Lower portion of Kilgore Creek and fence corner along Upper Hoback road. The permittees and riders need to continue to monitor these areas to insure the vegetative utilization limits are being met.

Livestock that have died on the forest must be moved 300 feet from roads, live water and trails and out of sight.

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IV. ALLOTMENT STATUS

The livestock management on Hoback allotment will follow the Allotment Management Plan (AMP) approved in 2008. The Standards and Guidelines identified in the Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan that deal with the management of this allotment are included in the AMP. It is very important you understand these Standards and Guidelines since they form the basis for the management of this allotment.

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PASTURE	GROUND COVER/TREND	STREAM BANK STABILITY RATING	RIPARIAN ECOLOGICAL STATUS	CURRENT ALLOWABLE UTILIZATION LIMIT
1	94/N	Est. meeting	Est. meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian
2	80/D	Est. meeting	Est. meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian
3	97/AS	6.4 Upper Hoback R 7.3 Kilgore Ck	58% meeting* 62% meeting*	40% Uplands 40% Riparian
4	97/N	9.3 Muddy Cr. 9.3 S. Fork Muddy	Est. meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian
5	100/S 91/S	9.6 Muddy Cr.	Est. meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian
6	97/U	8.6 Clarks Draw Cr	Est. meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian
7	90/S	8.9 Clarks Draw Cr	Est. meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian
8	88/U	7.2 Cliff Ck 8.2 Sandy Marshall Ck	83% meeting	40% Uplands 40% Riparian
9	91/U	9.3 Shoal Ck	100% meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian
10	90/S	Est. meeting	Est. meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian
11	85/U	Est. meeting	Est. meeting	40% Uplands 50% Riparian

Trend Equals: U-upward, S-stable, D-down, A-Apparent Trend Rating from Form R4-2200-25 (1/93) FSH 2209.21 (93), N-one reading no trend yet.

* Stream bank rating and ecological status in pasture 3 maybe due to natural conditions.

V. OBSERVATIONS FROM THE PREVIOUS SEASON

VI. OTHER

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Cary Swain
Big Piney District Ranger

Annual Operating Instructions

Jack Creek C&H

2025

I. Authorized Use for 2025

Permittee	Allotment	No. & Class	Non-Use	Permit Type	Season of Use
Campbell Cattle	Jack Creek	287 C/c, Yrl 2 Horses	0	Term	06/11-10/20
JLC Wyoming	Jack Creek	330 C/c 4 Horses	0	Term	06/11-10/20

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II. Pasture Rotation Sequence and Use Standards

Unit	Campbell	JLC
Horse Pasture	06/11-10/20	06/11-10/20
Wertz Draw	06/11-08/06	
Lower Dell Creek	06/11-08/06	
Lake Bottom		06/11-07/05
Jack Creek Basin		07/05-08/06
Hailey Draw	08/06-08/25	08/06-08/25
Riling Draw	08/25-09/30	08/25-10/20
Hailey (above drift fence)	09/20-10/15	09/20-10/20
Pocket	10/1-10/20	
South	As needed*	As needed*
Raspberry Ridge	As needed*	As needed*
Upper Jennie	As needed*	As needed*
Dell Creek	As needed*	As needed*

*The “as needed” pastures are available for use by Campbell Cattle Co and JLC Wyoming LLC, however, prior approval by the Rangeland Management Specialist is required.

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Riparian use shall not exceed 50% or 4” stubble height.

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WGFD in accordance with State and Federal Laws. The permittee and/or their agents shall not use or place poison or devices for predator control on National Forest System Lands.

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If you have any questions concerning these Annual Operating Instructions, please call Buck Draney at 307-367-5722(work) or 307-360-3045(cell).

Approved by: _____

Date: _____

Cary Swain

District Ranger

Big Piney Ranger District
Bridger-Teton National Forest

ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS 2025 INDIAN-SPRINGMAN ALLOTMENT #2003

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These Annual Operating Instructions are made part of your Term Grazing Permit consistent with Part 1, Item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a). Failure to follow these instructions is a violation of your Term Grazing Permit.

I. INTRODUCTION

The authorized use for the Indian-Springman allotment is as follows:

105 cattle, cow/calf 07/01 – 09/30 67 FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
97 cattle, cow/calf 07/01 – 09/30 HF RANCH

The permitted numbers and season of use for the 2025 grazing season are as follows:

105 cattle, cow/calf 08/15 – 09/30 67 FAMILY LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
97 cattle, cow/calf 08/15 – 09/30 HF RANCH

Non Use

Permittee	Resource Protection	Personal Convenience	PC Year of 10
	#	#	#
	#	#	#

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The Forest Service will be asking for your actual use records at the end of the grazing season. This includes the number and dates livestock enter and leave grazing units. It also includes livestock losses and causes of death. Please keep accurate records.

II. MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

Initial distribution of your livestock on August 15th will be throughout the allotment, not just allowing the livestock to distribute themselves. Vegetative utilization on **Riparian & Upland** range sites is limited to **50%** of key forage species. All livestock will be removed from the allotment by October 1st, unless vegetative utilization limits are reached before the end of the season.

Some flexibility in livestock turn on may be allowed for weather conditions, range readiness and livestock needs. However, any changes need to be approved by forest personnel.

Regular herding and riding practices is the key to achieving proper livestock distribution and provides for the fullest use of the grazing season.

Salt must be placed out of bottoms, oil locations, clearcuts, and no closer than ¼ mile from water, and not within 300 feet or insight of roads, forest system trails, and recreational sites.

If you encounter any bear or wolf depredations on the allotment, please contact forest personnel. Take no lethal control action.

Livestock that have died on the forest must be removed 300 feet from roads, trails and live water and out of sight.

Open and positive communication is encouraged. Feel free to contact the range personnel if you have any questions or problems. They will be happy to discuss allotment management, on the ground status, Forest Plan standards and guidelines, and possible changes in allotment management.

III. IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE

All range improvements assigned in the 10-year Term Grazing Permit must be maintained to a good functioning condition 10 days prior to livestock being placed on the allotment. In the event these improvements cannot be brought up to standard, you should notify this office so we can schedule them for reconstruction as funds become available. The North Indian Creek allotment boundary fence is assigned to the Indian/Springman permittees and must be maintained prior to the Fish Creek turn on date of July 1st when Indian/Springman is on their late rotation.

IV. ALLOTMENT STATUS

The livestock management on Indian-Springman allotment will follow the Allotment Management Plan (AMP) approved in 1998. The Standards and Guidelines identified in the Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan that deal with the management of this allotment are included in the AMP. It is very important you understand these Standards and Guidelines since they form the basis for the management of this allotment.

V. OBSERVATIONS OF THE PREVIOUS SEASON

VI. OTHER

The grazing fees for the 2025 grazing season are \$1.35 per head month.

You are required to pay your grazing fees 30 days prior to livestock being turned onto the Forest.

ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on national forest system land in Wyoming. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Sublette County Weed and Pest Control office at 307-367-4728.

Approved by: _____

Cary Swain
District Ranger

_____ Date

Big Piney Ranger District
Bridger-Teton National Forest

ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS 2025 NORTH PINEY ALLOTMENT #2006

JAY B. & REBECCA SUE DOWNS
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STEED CANYON CATTLE CO.
PO BOX 96
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These Annual Operating Instructions are made part of your Term Grazing Permit consistent with Part 1, Item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a). Failure to follow these instructions is a violation of your permit.

I. INTRODUCTION

The permitted use on North Piney Allotment is as follows:

427 cattle, cow/calf, 20 bull 07/06 - 10/05 JAY & REBECCA DOWNS
90 cattle, cow/calf 07/06 – 10/05 STEED CANYON CATTLE

The authorized numbers and season of use for the 2025 grazing season is as follows:

470 cattle, cow/calf, bull 07/06 – 08/05 North Pasture
470 cattle, cow/calf, bull 08/06 - 10/05 South Pasture

Non Use

Permitee	Resource Protection	Personal Convenience	PC Yr of 10
Jay & Rebecca Downs			1/10
Steed Canyon Cattle			0/10

The Permittee(s) must notify Buck Draney at 307-367-5722(work) or 307-360-3045(cell), 5 days prior to the time livestock enter or leave the forest.

Non-use of less than 90% of the permitted livestock numbers requires written approval. Verbal applications will not be accepted. If total non-use is approved the permittee is still responsible for their assigned improvement maintenance.

A credit/refund application must be submitted within a week after placing livestock late on the allotment or removing livestock early. A credit/refund is not automatic but must be requested in writing by the permittee(s) and approved by the District Ranger.

The permittees are responsible for meeting the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, including day to day monitoring of forage utilization and moving livestock according to management guidelines. The vegetative utilization limits for this allotment are described below. We have attached a landscape appearance form that provides a narrative description of what different vegetative utilization percentages look like in the field. The vegetative utilization descriptions should aid the permittees and their riders in determining when the vegetative utilization limits are reached. **As a rule of thumb, two inches of stubble should remain in upland areas and four inches of stubble should remain in riparian areas.** Please contact the range personnel at Big Piney if you have questions or would like additional training in the use of these guides.

Forest Service personnel will be checking permit compliance periodically during the grazing season and will perform long term monitoring to determine if management objectives are being met.

The Forest Service will be asking for your actual use records at the end of the grazing season. This includes the number and dates livestock enter and leave grazing units. It also includes livestock losses and causes of death. Please keep accurate records.

II. MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

Initial distribution of your livestock will be in the South Pasture. Movement of livestock will be based on the seasons identified above unless the vegetative proper utilization criteria of **50%** on riparian key species or **50%** on upland key species is reached sooner. If objectives are not met allowable utilization limits of vegetation will be reduced to 25% to provide for improvement. Once the percent allowable vegetative utilization is achieved, livestock must be moved to the next pasture or off the allotment.

Place salt in areas where past and or present forage use is light. Salt should be used to spread utilization across the pasture being grazed. Place salt at least $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from riparian areas and at least 200 yards from system trails. Salt should be picked up and moved when an area has been sufficiently used.

Regular herding and riding practices is the key to achieving proper livestock distribution and provides for the fullest use of the grazing season.

If you encounter any bear or wolf depredations on the allotment, please contact forest personnel.

Livestock that have died on the forest must be removed 300 feet from roads and trails and out of sight.

Permittees must familiarize themselves with the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) and comply with the travel restrictions. MVUM's are available free of charge at the District Office. Under certain circumstances a permittee may request use of a closed route by contacting Forest Personnel.

III. IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE

All range improvements assigned in the 10-year Term Grazing Permit must be maintained to a good functioning condition 10 days prior to livestock entering on the allotment. The permittees are responsible for their assigned maintenance even if they do not plan to graze during the season.

IV. ALLOTMENT STATUS

The livestock management on North Piney allotment will follow the Allotment Management Plan (AMP) approved in 1998. An Environmental Assessment for the allotment was approved in 1995. The Standards and Guidelines identified in the Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan that deal with the management of this allotment are included in the AMP. It is very important you understand these Standards and Guidelines since they form the basis for the management of this allotment.

V. OTHER

The grazing fees for the 2025 grazing season are \$1.35 per head month.

You are required to pay your grazing bill before livestock are turned onto the Forest. ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on national forest system land in Wyoming. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Sublette County Weed and Pest Control office at 307-367-4728.

Approved by: _____

Cary Swain
District Ranger

Date: _____

Big Piney Ranger District
Bridger-Teton National Forest

ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS 2025 SHERMAN ALLOTMENT #2007

LEISA & LOU ROBERTS
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DANIEL, WY 83115

These Annual Operating Instructions are made part of your Term Grazing Permit consistent with Part 1, Item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a). Failure to follow these instructions is a violation of your permit.

I. INTRODUCTION

The permitted use for the Sherman Allotment is as follows:

858 cattle, cow/calf 07/01 - 09/15 LOUIS ROBERTS

The authorized numbers and season of use for the 2025 grazing season is as follows:

773 cattle, cow/calf 07/01 - 08/05 North Pasture
773 cattle, cow/calf 08/05 - 09/15 South Pasture

Non Use

Resource Protection	Personal Convenience	PC Years of 10
		0/10

The Permittee(s) must notify Buck Draney at 307-367-5722(work) or 307-360-3045(cell), 5 days prior to the time livestock enter or leave the Forest.

Non-use of less than 90% of the permitted livestock numbers requires written approval. Verbal applications will not be accepted. If total non-use is approved the permittee is still responsible for their assigned improvement maintenance.

The permittees are responsible for meeting the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, including day to day monitoring of forage utilization, and moving livestock according to management guidelines. The vegetative utilization limits for this allotment are described below.

As a rule of thumb, two inches of stubble should remain in upland areas and four inches of stubble should remain in riparian areas. Please contact the range personnel at Big Piney if you have questions.

Forest Service personnel will be checking permit compliance periodically during the grazing season and will perform long term monitoring to determine if management objectives are being met.

The Forest Service will be asking for your actual use records at the end of the grazing season. This includes the number and dates livestock enter and leave grazing units. It also includes livestock losses and causes of death. Please keep accurate records.

II. MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

Initial distribution of your livestock will be in the South Pasture. Some flexibility in livestock turn on and pasture moves may be allowed for weather conditions, range readiness and livestock needs. Three days are authorized for mothering and distribution. This will allow for better initial distribution of cattle into the South Pasture. Any changes to the grazing season need to be approved by forest personnel.

The opening of livestock trails through the burned areas of the allotment is authorized. An ATV may be used to facilitate saw work and winching of logs out of the trails. If an ATV is utilized, use discrete access points and do not travel in areas that will damage vegetation nor leave tracks that will cause recreating public to make new roads and trails. Also, please notify Forest Service personnel when this activity begins and ends.

The following Bridger-Teton National Forest plan proper use standards shall apply to this allotment for all classes of livestock:

Upland range sites - not to exceed 50% utilization on key forage species for rangelands meeting objectives and 25% utilization for rangelands not meeting objectives. Key forage species identified for the allotment in the AMP are **Festuca idahoensis** (Idaho fescue), **Poa secunda** (Sandberg bluegrass), **Agropyron trachycaulum** (Slender wheatgrass), and **Stipa lettermanii** (Letterman needlegrass).

Riparian range sites - not to exceed 50% utilization on key forage species for riparian areas meeting objectives and 25% utilization for riparian areas not meeting objectives. Key forage species identified for the allotment in the AMP are **Deschampsia caespitosa** (Tufted hair-grass), **Carex aquatilis** (Water sedge), **Carex rostrata** (Beaked sedge), **Carex nebraskensis** (Nebraska sedge) and **Poa pratensis** (Kentucky bluegrass). Once the percent allowable vegetative utilization is achieved, livestock must be moved to the next pasture or off the allotment.

Regular herding and riding practices is the key to achieving proper livestock distribution and provides for the fullest use of the grazing season.

Salt must be placed out of bottoms, oil locations, clearcuts, and no closer than ¼ mile from water, and not within 300 feet or insight of roads, forest system trails, and recreational sites.

In an attempt to reduce grizzly bear/ human conflicts the Forest Service is requesting all grazing permittees to take the following action:

- All livestock predation will be reported to Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), BTNF, and Wyoming Game and Fish Department (WGFD).
- All depredation control work will be conducted by WGFD or its authorized agent following Interagency Nuisance Bear Guidelines (pages 51-70 of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Guidelines, USD1 Fish and Wildlife Service 1986)
- Food Storage Guidelines will be followed for all camps associated with livestock operations (See Food Storage Order 04-00-104).*
- Riders are required to watch all livestock closely for sick, injured or stray animals
- Permanent FS employees will monitor allotments on a regular basis.
- All dead stock posing a health or safety hazard will be moved when within 1/4 mile of live streams, springs, lakes, water, riparian areas, system roads and trails, developed recreation areas, dispersed camping and picnic sites.
- Sick or injured animals will be removed when possible.
- No cattle carcass will be removed if human safety is of concern.

*Food Storage Guidelines for all camps associated with livestock operations (Food storage Order 04-00-104 (USDA Forest Service 2004)):

1. All food and refuse must be acceptably stored or acceptably possessed during daytime hours.
2. All food and refuse must be acceptably stored during nighttime hours, unless it is being prepared for eating, being eaten, being transported, or being prepared for acceptable storage.
3. Any harvested animal carcass must be acceptably stored, unless the carcass is being field dressed, transported, being prepared for eating, or being prepared for acceptable storage.
4. Camping or sleeping areas must be established at least 1/2 mile from a known animal carcass or at least 100 yards from an acceptably stored animal carcass.

Permittees must familiarize themselves with the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) and comply with the travel restrictions. MVUM's are available free of charge at the District Office. Under certain circumstances a permittee may request use of a closed route by contacting Forest Personnel.

Open and positive communication is encouraged. Feel free to contact the range personnel if you have any questions or problems. They will be happy to discuss allotment management, on the ground status, Forest Plan standards and guidelines, and possible changes in allotment management.

III. IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE

All range improvements assigned in the 10-year Term Grazing Permit must be maintained to a good functioning condition 10 days prior to livestock being placed on the allotment.

IV. ALLOTMENT STATUS

The livestock management on Sherman allotment will follow the Allotment Management Plan (AMP). The Standards and Guidelines identified in the Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan that deal with the management of this allotment are included in the AMP. It is very important you understand these Standards and Guidelines since they form the basis for the management of this allotment.

V. OBSERVATIONS FROM THE PREVIOUS SEASON

VI. OTHER

The grazing fees for the 2025 grazing season are \$1.35 per head month.

You are required to pay your grazing bill 30 days prior to turning livestock onto the Forest. ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on national forest system land in Wyoming. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Sublette County Weed and Pest Control office at 307-367-4728.

Approved by: _____

Cary Swain
District Ranger

Date: _____

Big Piney Ranger District
Bridger-Teton National Forest

ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS 2025 SNYDER BASIN ALLOTMENT #2008

PAM CHRISMAN
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BIG PINEY, WY 83113

JOHN J. CHRISMAN
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BIG PINEY, WY 83113

These Annual Operating Instructions are made part of your Term Grazing Permit consistent with Part 1, Item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a). Failure to follow these instructions is a violation of your permit.

I. INTRODUCTION

The permitted numbers and season of use for the Snyder Basin C&H is as follows:

209 cattle, cow/calf	07/01 - 10/05	PAM CHRISMAN
225 cattle, cow/calf	07/01 - 10/05	JOHN J. CHRISMAN

The authorized numbers and season of use during the 2025 grazing season is as follows

434 cattle, cow/calf	07/01 - 08/10	South Pasture
434 cattle, cow/calf	08/11 - 10/05	North Pasture

Non Use

Permittee	Resource Protection	Personal Convenience	PC Years of 10

The Permittee(s) must notify Buck Draney at 307-367-5722(work) or 307-360-3045(cell), 5 days prior to the time livestock enter or leave the Forest.

Non-use of less than 90% of the permitted livestock numbers requires written approval. Verbal applications will not be accepted. If total non-use is approved the permittee is still responsible for their assigned improvement maintenance.

The permittees are responsible for meeting the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, including day to day monitoring of forage use and moving livestock according to management guidelines. The vegetative utilization limits for this allotment are described below. We have attached a landscape appearance form that provides a narrative description of what different vegetative utilization percentages look like in the field. The vegetative utilization descriptions should aid the permittees and their riders in determining when the vegetative utilization limits are reached. **As a rule of thumb, two inches of stubble should remain in upland areas and four inches of stubble should remain in riparian areas.** Please contact the range personnel at Big Piney if you have questions or would like additional training in the use of these guides.

It is the responsibility of Forest Service personnel to check for compliance with permit terms and conditions and perform long term monitoring to determine if management objectives are being met.

The Forest Service will be asking for your actual use records at the end of the grazing season. This includes the number and dates livestock enter and leave grazing units. It also includes livestock losses and causes of death. Please keep accurate records.

II. MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

Movement of livestock will be based on the seasons identified above unless the vegetative proper utilization criteria of **40%** on riparian key species or **40%** on upland key species is reached sooner. Gates can be opened on August 1st to facilitate natural drift into the second pasture. A lower utilization limit will be used if areas are found to be in less than satisfactory condition. Once the percent allowable vegetative utilization is achieved, livestock must be moved off the allotment.

Some flexibility in livestock turn on and pasture moves may be allowed for weather conditions, range readiness and livestock needs. However, any changes to the grazing season need to be approved by forest personnel.

Regular herding and riding practices is the key to achieving proper livestock distribution and provides for the fullest use of the grazing season.

Salt must be placed out of bottoms, oil locations, clear-cuts, and no closer than ¼ mile from water, and not within 300 feet or insight of roads, forest system trails, and recreational sites.

In an attempt to reduce grizzly bear/ human conflicts the Forest Service is requesting all grazing permittees to take the following action:

- All livestock predation will be reported to Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), BTNF, and Wyoming Game and Fish Department (WGFD).
- All depredation control work will be conducted by WGFD or its authorized agent following

Interagency Nuisance Bear Guidelines (pages 51-70 of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Guidelines, USD1 Fish and Wildlife Service 1986)

- Food Storage Guidelines will be followed for all camps associated with livestock operations (See Food Storage Order 04-00-104).*
- Riders are required to watch all livestock closely for sick, injured or stray animals
- Permanent FS employees will monitor allotments on a regular basis.
- All dead stock posing a health or safety hazard will be moved when within 1/4 mile of live streams, springs, lakes, water, riparian areas, system roads and trails, developed recreation areas, dispersed camping and picnic sites.
- Sick or injured animals will be removed when possible.
- No cattle carcass will be removed if human safety is of concern.

*Food Storage Guidelines for all camps associated with livestock operations (Food storage Order 04-00-104 (USDA Forest Service 2004)):

1. All food and refuse must be acceptably stored or acceptably possessed during daytime hours.
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3. Any harvested animal carcass must be acceptably stored, unless the carcass is being field dressed, transported, being prepared for eating, or being prepared for acceptable storage.
4. Camping or sleeping areas must be established at least 1/2 mile from a known animal carcass or at least 100 yards from an acceptably stored animal carcass.

III. IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE

All range improvements assigned in the 10-year Term Grazing Permit must be maintained to a good functioning condition 10 days prior to livestock being placed on the allotment.

<u>Improvement Name</u>	<u>Impr. Number</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Maint. Responsibility</u>
D2 Boundary Fence	2001	1.5mi	Permittee
Porcupine UDF	2031	1.0mi	Permittee
Riley Ridge Fence	2032	2.9mi	Permittee
North/South Unit AIF	2038	0.8mi	Permittee
North/South Unit AIF	2040	0.1mi	Permittee
Coal Creek Fence	2202	0.1mi	Permittee
N. Half Thompson Pass	2041	1.5mi	Permittee

IV. ALLOTMENT STATUS

The livestock management on Snyder Basin allotment will follow the Allotment Management Plan (AMP) approved in 1996. The Standards and Guidelines identified in the Bridger-Teton National Forest Plan that deal with the management of this allotment are included in the AMP. It is very

important you understand these Standards and Guidelines since they form the basis for the management of this allotment.

Effectiveness monitoring is long-term monitoring that occurs over an extended period of time. It is used to determine if management practices are effective in meeting Forest Plan Goals, standards and objectives for livestock grazing. The specific objective based on the established monitoring benchmark areas for the Snyder Basin allotment are, ground cover of 70%, stream bank stability rating of 7 and riparian ecological status of late seral or higher on 85% of the streams. If these objectives are met allowable utilization limits of vegetation will be 50% of key species. If objectives are not met allowable utilization limits of vegetation will be reduced to 25% to provide for improvement.

V. OBSERVATIONS FROM THE PREVIOUS SEASON

VI. OTHER

You are authorized to set a rider camp at the crossroads in the South Unit (south of the State Section within Section 21, T29N, R116W) to aid in livestock management. All camp materials and equipment are required to be hauled out at the end of the grazing season. All structures must be removed. Please keep a clean camp.

The grazing fees for the 2025 grazing season are \$1.35 per head month.

You are required to pay your grazing bill 30 days prior to livestock being turned onto the Forest.

ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on national forest system land in Wyoming. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Sublette County Weed and Pest Control office at 307-367-4728.

Approved by: _____

Cary Swain
District Ranger

Date: _____