

Annual Operating Instructions

2025

These Annual Operating Instructions (AOI) are made part of your grazing permit consistent with Part 1, item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a) of your Term Grazing Permit for the Boulder Unit (Burnt Lake) and are considered an extension of your term grazing permit.

I. Authorized Use for 2024

Permittee	Allotment	No. and Class	Permit Type	Non-Use	Season of Use
James Jensen	Boulder Unit (Burnt Lake)	100 Yrl	Term	0	07/01-09/15

As discussed during our Spring meeting, here is how you agree to operate this season. As always, frequent and clear communication throughout the grazing season is imperative. Your main Forest Service contact person will be Jess Artz at 367-5754 if you/we need to make any significant changes.

II. General Requirements

The move-on date is only a guide since the on-date will be when range readiness occurs. Move dates are dependent on precipitation and temperature and their effects on vegetation production.

Permittee will ensure that all personnel performing on the ground livestock management are thoroughly familiar with the terms of these annual operating instructions and the term grazing permit. Distribute cattle over the entire pasture being used. Make a concerted effort to use all grazable areas. Cattle will be moved off the allotment when forage use in riparian and/or upland areas is at grazing standards. If cattle are allowed to concentrate in riparian areas and/or water developments without being pushed to unused areas, the grazing capacity of the allotment is diminished. Use of riparian areas need to be carefully monitored. The range personnel will monitor forage use in areas where cattle concentrate.

Permittee is authorized to complete the two tire tank installations in order to better distribute cattle off of the lake shore and across the allotment. Tires, solar panels, pumps, concrete and a trailer have been provided by the Forest Service. The remaining supplies, installation and maintenance will be completed by the permittee. The approved trailer mounted solar panels shall be removed at the end of the grazing season.

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 a ¼ 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. Contact the Rangeland Management Specialist if you need suggestions. The permittee is responsible for using water and salt to achieve the best distribution of cattle throughout the pasture.

The Boulder Unit is within the mandatory food storage area. All food, pet food, processed livestock feed and grain, and refuse must be made unavailable to bears. Any carcass or animals remains will be moved at least 100 yards from live water, trails and roads. Animal carcasses in highly visible areas need to be relocated to more remote areas.



Part III of your Term Grazing Permit summarizes your maintenance obligations. **All range improvements must be maintained prior to 07/01.** Improvements must also be maintained in years of total nonuse and total rest. Any plans to reconstruct or build new improvements on the National Forest must first be coordinated with the Rangeland Management Specialist. No ground disturbing activities should be conducted on the 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.

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 and are encouraged to participate in inspections and monitoring conducted on the allotment.

III. Use Standards

Allowable Use for Boulder Unit (Burnt Lake) Allotment– Allowable use on the Boulder Unit of the Burnt Lake Allotment shall be 50% measured on key species, by weight, at the end of the growing season for upland vegetation and 55% measured on key species, by weight, for riparian vegetation. Greenline Stubble height shall be no less than 4-inch on key areas to help meet the Livestock Grazing of Riparian Area Standard.

IV. Actual Use Reporting

Actual Use Reports will be sent out at the end of the 2025 grazing season. Please record the date and number of cattle turned onto the allotment, the dates the cattle are moved to and from the allotment and the number of cattle removed from the allotment. Accurate records of these dates will help us manage the allotment. In addition, please record labor and costs associated with maintaining the improvements on your allotment. The Forest Service uses these records to help allocate Range Betterment Funds. These funds are used to purchase materials for improvement.

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Kate Olsen	Date	Permittee or Authorized Agent	Date
Pinedale District Ranger			

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Main Pass, LLC.

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I. Authorized Use for 2023

Permittee	Allotment	No. and Class	Permit Type	Non-Use	Season of Use
Main Pass LLC.	Burnt Lake	188 C/c, 7C,10B	Term	0	7/1-9/15
	Pole Creek	190 C/c, 9B	Term	0	7/11-9/30

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II. Pasture Rotation Sequence

Grazing Unit	Approximate Livestock Numbers	Date Cattle Enter Unit	Date Cattle Leave Unit
Burnt Lake South	205	7/1	8/7
Burnt Lake North	205	8/8	9/15
Pole Creek	199	7/11	9/30

III. General Requirements

The move-on date is only a guide since the on-date will be when range readiness occurs. Move dates are dependent on precipitation and temperature and their effects on vegetation production.

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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 a ¼ 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. Contact the Rangeland Management Specialist if you need suggestions. The permittee is responsible for using water and salt to achieve the best distribution of cattle throughout the pasture.

The Burnt Lake and Pole Creek allotments are within the mandatory food storage area. All food, pet food, processed livestock feed and grain, and refuse must be made unavailable to bears. Any carcass or animals remains will be moved at least 100 yards from live water, trails and roads. Animal carcasses in highly visible areas need to be relocated to more remote areas.

Part III of your Term Grazing Permit summarizes your maintenance obligations. **All range improvements must be maintained prior to 7/1/25.** Any plans to reconstruct or build new improvements on the National Forest must first be coordinated with the Rangeland Management Specialist. No ground disturbing activities should be conducted on the 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.

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 and are encouraged to participate in inspections and monitoring conducted on the allotment.

Because of increasing public use, gates are often left open and cattle stray into the wrong pasture. I realize this is a problem and an inconvenience. However, it is still the permittee's responsibility to keep their animals in the proper unit. Routine checks need to be made by you and your rider.

IV. Use Standards

Allowable Use for Burnt Lake and Pole Creek Allotments– Allowable use on the Burnt Lake and Pole Creek Allotments shall be 50% measured on key species, by weight, at the end of the growing season for upland vegetation and 55% measured on key species, by weight, for riparian vegetation. Greenline Stubble height shall be no less than 4-inch on key areas to help meet the Livestock Grazing of Riparian Area Standard.

V. Actual Use Reporting

An Actual Use Report will be sent to you at the end of the 2025 grazing season. Please record the date and number of cattle turned onto the allotment, the dates the cattle are moved to and from each pasture on the rotation, and the number of cattle removed from the allotment. Accurate records of these dates will help us manage the allotment. In addition, please record labor and

cost associated with maintaining the improvements on your allotment. The Forest Service uses these records to help allocate Range Betterment Funds. These funds are used to purchase materials for improvement.

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**Annual Operating Instructions
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White Acorn Ranch**

These Annual Operating Instructions (AOI) are made part of your grazing permit consistent with Part 1, item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a) of your Term Grazing Permit for the Blucher Creek and East Sagebrush Creek allotments and are considered an extension of your term grazing permit.

I. Authorized Use for 2023:

Permittee	Allotment	No. and Class	Permit Type	Non-Use	Season of Use
White Acorn Ranch	Blucher Creek	105 Cow/calf	Term	138	7/10-9/10
White Acorn Ranch	East Sagebrush	105 Cow/calf	Term	125	7/10-9/10

As discussed during our Spring meeting, here is how you agree to operate this season. As always, frequent and clear communication throughout the grazing season is imperative. Your main Forest Service contact person will be Jess Artz at 367-5754 if you/we need to make any significant changes.

II. Pasture Rotation Sequence

Grazing Unit	Approximate Livestock Numbers	Date Cattle Enter Unit	Date Cattle Leave Unit
Blucher Creek	105	7/10	9/10
East Sagebrush (Chicken Creek)	105	7/10	7/25
East Sagebrush (East Fork)	105	7/26	8/10
East Sagebrush (Middle Fork)	105	8/11	9/10

III. General Requirements

Non-Use Reminder: You have applied for personal convenience non-use during the 2025 grazing season and will be running around 45% of your permitted numbers across both allotments. This is year 1 of non-use on these permits. You are allowed 3 consecutive years of non-use and no more than 4 years total out of 10.

The move-on date is only a guide since the on-date will be when range readiness occurs. Move dates are dependent on precipitation and temperature and their effects on vegetation production.

Permittee will ensure that all personnel performing on-the-ground livestock management are thoroughly familiar with the terms of these annual operating instructions and the term grazing permit. The permittee will provide sufficient riders to get proper distribution and management of livestock on the allotments.

For the East Sagebrush Allotment, it is especially important to have all the cattle in the appropriate pasture on the dates they are planned to be grazed. 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 other standard requirements. You may be invited and are encouraged to participate in inspections and monitoring conducted on the allotment.

These allotments are within the mandatory food storage area. In general, all food, pet food, processed livestock feed and grain, and refuse must be made unavailable to bears. Any carcass or animal remains will be moved at least 100 yards from live water and roads. Animal carcasses must be moved at least 200 yards from system trails. For specifics please refer to the Bridger-Teton National Forest Occupancy and Use Order #04-03-330 (the Order). I have provided you a copy of the Order in past years. Let me know if you would like another copy. Please contact Wyoming Game and Fish Department if you have suspected losses or other issues.

Salt is a valuable and flexible tool to distribute livestock to suitable range that otherwise would be lightly utilized. As a rule, salt should be placed where additional forage utilization is desirable. The possession or distribution of salt within wilderness areas is prohibited except for the management of livestock authorized in this permit. No more than 50 pounds of salt shall be placed in any one location at any time, with the exception of staging and transporting activities. Salt must be moved to a new location once a month or more often, when the salting location appears to be becoming beat out to prevent permanent site damage. Salt should also be placed on rock or hardened areas to prevent salt leaching into the ground. No salting is permitted within 1/4 mile of water, riparian areas, roads, Forest System trails, or dispersed camping and picnicking sites except as agreed to by the Forest Service. No salting is permitted within 1/2 mile of traditional congregating areas. When an area has been grazed to the desired utilization, salt shall be removed from the area. The distribution of salt within allotment is allowed for the management of permitted livestock

Part III of your Term Grazing Permit summarizes your maintenance obligations. **All range improvements must be maintained prior to 7/10/25.** Any plans to reconstruct or build new improvements on the National Forest must first be coordinated with the Rangeland Management Specialist. No ground disturbing activities should be conducted on the 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.

Because of increasing public use, gates are often left open and cattle stray in to the wrong pasture. I realize this is a problem and an inconvenience. However, it is still the permittee's responsibility to keep their animals in the proper unit. Routine checks need to be made by you and your rider.

IV. Use Standards

Allowable Use for Blucher Creek Allotment– Allowable use on the Blucher Creek Allotment shall be 50% measured on key species, by weight, at the end of the growing season for upland vegetation. 50% utilization will also apply to mesic meadows.

- Greenline Stubble Height – Greenline Stubble height shall be no less than 4-inch on key areas as determined by the February 2022 Livestock Grazing Authorization for the Sweetwater, Blucher Creek, and East Sagebrush Creek Allotments Decision Notice & FONSI.

- Streambank Alteration – Streambank alteration by livestock should not exceed 20%.

Allowable Use for East Sagebrush Creek Allotment – Allowable use on the East Sagebrush Creek Allotment shall be 50% measured on key species, by weight, at the end of the growing season for upland vegetation. 50% utilization will also apply to mesic meadows.

- Greenline Stubble Height – Greenline Stubble height shall be no less than 6-inch on key areas in the Middle Fork and East Fork pastures as determined by February 2022 Livestock Grazing Authorization for the Sweetwater, Blucher Creek, and East Sagebrush Creek Allotments Decision Notice & FONSI. Greenline stubble height limit for the Chicken Creek pasture will be 4 inches.

- Streambank Alteration – Streambank alteration by livestock should not exceed 20%.

V. Actual Use Reporting

An Actual Use Report will be sent to you at the end of the 2025 grazing season. Please record the date and number of cattle turned onto the allotment, the dates the cattle are moved to and from each pasture on the rotation, and the number of cattle removed from the allotment. Accurate records of these dates will help us manage the allotment. In addition, please record labor and cost associated with maintaining the improvements on your allotment. The Forest Service uses these records to help allocate Range Betterment Funds. These funds are used to purchase materials for improvement.

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Kate Olsen
District Ranger

Date

Permittee of Authorized Agent

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I. Authorized Use for 2025:

Permittee	Allotment	No. and Class	Permit Type	Non-Use	Season of Use
Midland Livestock	Lamreaux Meadow	1350 sheep E/L, 6 stock	Term	0	7/01-9/10

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II. Pasture Rotation Sequence

Grazing Unit	Approximate Livestock Numbers	Date Sheep Enter Unit	Date Sheep Leave Unit
Muddy Ridge	1350 sheep E/L	07/01	08/05
Lamreaux	1350 sheep E/L	08/06	09/10

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All campsites will be located a minimum of 200 feet from lakes and System Trails and 100 feet from springs, streams and creeks. Livestock will not be tethered or picketed within 200 feet from lakes and System Trails and 100 feet from springs, streams and creeks. Campsites used in conjunction with livestock operations will be maintained to present a clean, neat and orderly appearance. Flammable refuse will be completely burned. All unburnable materials will be stored properly until removed to a disposal site off National Forest System lands. Burying of trash is prohibited. Temporary holding pens, corrals, or mangers used for riding stock will be removed or cleaned up when the camp is moved or relocated. Facilities authorized on a permanent basis must be kept clean at all times and cleaned up after its use period. All camps must have a serviceable axe and shovel for fire control.

These allotments are within the mandatory food storage area. In general, all food, pet food, processed livestock feed and grain, and refuse must be made unavailable to bears. Any carcass or animals remains will be moved at least 100 yards from live water and roads. Animal carcasses must be moved at least 200 yards from system trails. For specifics please refer to the Bridger-Teton National Forest Occupancy and Use Order # 04-03-330 (the Order).

All predator control will be 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. Please report all known or suspected black bear, grizzly bear, wolf and mountain lion activity to the appropriate contacts.

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.

A cache/storage area is allowed in Big Sandy Openings at your usual location. The cache needs to be bear resistant and removed each fall. A camp trailer and/or sheep wagon are also permitted. A maximum of 6 horses needed for cattle management will be allowed to overnight in this area at any one time.

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Because of increasing public use, gates are often left open and cattle stray into the wrong pasture. I realize this is a problem and an inconvenience. However, it is still the permittee's responsibility to keep their animals in the proper unit. Routine checks need to be made by you and your rider. The Pinedale Ranger District has an approved Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). The MVUM restricts motor vehicle use to roads which are signed on the ground with a white arrow, which signifies an open route or that are on the MVUM. Please familiarize yourself and any employees conducting activities on your allotment with the MVUM. No travel off open routes is allowed

without prior approval.

IV. Use Standards

Allowable Use for Lamreaux Meadow Allotment– Allowable use on the Lamreaux Meadow Allotment shall be 50% measured on key species, by weight, at the end of the growing season for upland vegetation and 55% measured on key species, by weight, for riparian vegetation. Greenline Stubble height shall be no less than 4-inch on key areas to help meet the Livestock Utilization Standard and Livestock Grazing of Riparian Area Standard.

V. Actual Use Reporting

An Actual Use Report will be sent to you at the end of the 2025 grazing season. Please record the date and number of sheep turned onto the allotment, the dates the sheep are moved to and from each allotment and the number of sheep removed from the allotment. Accurate records of these dates will help us manage the allotment. In addition, please record labor and cost associated with maintaining the improvements on your allotment. The Forest Service uses these records to help allocate Range Betterment Funds. These funds are used to purchase materials for improvement.

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I. Authorized Use for 2025:

Permittee	Allotment	No. and Class	Permit Type	Non-Use	Season of Use
South Fork Sheep Company	Muddy Canyon	1100 EL sheep, 6 stock	Term	0	7/10-8/01
South Fork Sheep Company	Irish Canyon	1100 EL sheep, 6 stock	Term	0	8/02-9/10

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Move dates are approximate and will occur based on range conditions. All campsites will be located a minimum of 200 feet from lakes and System Trails and 100 feet from springs, streams and creeks. Livestock will not be tethered or picketed within 200 feet from lakes and System Trails and 100 feet from springs, streams and creeks. Campsites used in conjunction with livestock operations will be maintained to present a clean, neat and orderly appearance. Flammable refuse will be completely burned. All unburnable materials will be stored properly until removed to a disposal site off National Forest System lands. Burying of trash is prohibited. Temporary holding pens, corrals, or mangers used for riding stock will be removed or cleaned up when the camp is moved or relocated. Facilities authorized on a permanent basis must be kept clean at all times and cleaned up after its use period. All camps must have a serviceable axe and shovel for fire control.

These allotments are within the mandatory food storage area. In general, all food, pet food, processed livestock feed and grain, and refuse must be made unavailable to bears. Any carcass or animal remains will be moved at least 100 yards from live water and roads. Animal carcasses must be moved at least 200 yards from system trails. For specifics please refer to the Bridger-Teton National Forest Occupancy and Use Order # 04-03-330 (the Order).

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A cache/storage area is allowed in Big Sandy Openings at your usual location. The cache needs to be bear resistant and removed each fall. A camp trailer and/or sheep wagon are also permitted. A maximum of 6 horses/mules needed for cattle/sheep management will be allowed to overnight in this area at any one time.

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Allowable Use for Muddy Canyon and Irish Canyon Allotments– Allowable use on the Muddy Canyon or Irish Canyon Allotments shall be 50% measured on key species, by weight, at the end of the growing season for upland vegetation and 55% measured on key species, by weight, for riparian vegetation. Greenline Stubble height shall be no less than 4-inch on key areas to help meet the Livestock Grazing of Riparian Area Standard.

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Permittee or Authorized Agent

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I. Authorized Use for 2024

Permittee	Allotment	No. and Class	Non-Use	Season of Use
East Fork Livestock	Silver Creek	483 Cc, 20 B	0	07/01-09/15
Jensen Land	Silver Creek	150 Cc	0	07/01-09/15
Jim Jensen	Silver Creek	368 Cc	0	07/01-09/15
LATR Acquisition	Silver Creek	172 Cc, 8 B	0	07/01-09/15
Richie Ranch	Silver Creek & Boundary	340 C/c, Silver- 90 C/c, Boundary	0	07/01-09/15

II. General Requirements

The move-on date is only a guide since the on-date will be when range readiness occurs. Move dates are dependent on precipitation and temperature and their effects on vegetation production.

Permittees will ensure that all personnel performing on the ground livestock management are thoroughly familiar with the terms of these annual operating instructions and the term grazing permit. Distribute cattle over the entire allotment being used. Make a concerted effort to use all grazable areas. Cattle will be moved off the allotment when forage use in riparian and/or upland areas is at grazing standards. If cattle are allowed to concentrate in riparian areas and/or water developments without being pushed to unused areas, the grazing capacity of the allotment is diminished. Use of riparian areas needs to be carefully monitored. The range personnel will monitor forage use in areas where cattle concentrate.

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 a ¼ 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. The permittee is responsible for using water and salt to achieve the best distribution of cattle throughout the pasture.

The Silver Creek allotment is within the mandatory food storage area. All food, pet food, processed livestock feed and grain, and refuse must be made unavailable to bears. Any carcass or animals remains will be moved at least 100 yards from live water, trails and roads. Animal carcasses in highly visible areas need to be relocated to more remote areas.

Part III of your Term Grazing Permit summarizes your maintenance obligations. **All range improvements must be maintained prior to 07/01.** Any plans to reconstruct or build new improvements on the National Forest must first be coordinated with the Rangeland Management Specialist. No ground disturbing activities should be conducted on the 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.

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

IV. Use Standards

Allowable Use for Silver Creek Allotment– Allowable use on the Silver Creek Allotment shall be 55% measured on key species, by weight, at the end of the growing season for upland vegetation and 50% measured on key species, by weight, for riparian vegetation. Greenline Stubble height shall be no less than 4-inch on key sedge species to help meet Livestock Utilization Standards and Livestock Grazing of Riparian Area Standard.

V. Actual Use Reporting

An Actual Use Report will be sent to you at the end of the 2025 grazing season. Please record the date and number of cattle turned onto the allotment, the dates the cattle are moved to and from each pasture on the rotation, and the number of cattle removed from the allotment. Accurate records of these dates will help us manage the allotment. In addition, please record labor and costs associated with maintaining the improvements on your allotment. The Forest Service uses these records to help allocate Range Betterment Funds. These funds are used to purchase materials for improvement.

Situations may develop during the grazing season which require changes to these instructions. If this becomes necessary, or if you cannot comply with some part of these instructions, contact Jess Artz. **Prior written approval from the District Ranger is required to deviate from or amend these instructions.**

If you have any questions concerning these Annual Operating Instructions, please call Jess Artz in Pinedale at 367-5754.

Kate Olsen Pinedale District Ranger	Date	Permittee or Authorized Agent	Date
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Annual Operating Instructions 2025

I. Authorized Use for 2025:

Allotment	Permittee	Authorized Number of Livestock	Season of Use
Sweetwater	Frank Ranches	390 c/c	8/25-9/13
Sweetwater	Steve and Brenda Hovendick	80 c/c	8/25-9/12

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

As discussed during our Spring meeting, here is how you agree to operate this season. As always, frequent and clear communication throughout the grazing season is imperative.

II. General Requirements

The move-on date is only a guide since the on-date will be when range readiness occurs. Move dates are dependent on precipitation and temperature and their effects on vegetation production.

You may continue to run more cattle for a shorter period this season, as reflected in these instructions. We are expecting this will help provide a more even cattle distribution resulting in more uniform utilization and fewer impacts to riparian areas. It is essential that none of your cattle are in the Mill Creek/Blair Creek area which is not part of your designated allotment.

In order to help facilitate cattle distribution and allow for more frequent riding, the USFS has approved a camp on your allotment with temporary pannels to construct a horse corral and wall tents. These items must be removed at the end of your permitted grazing season. Please take care not to overgraze the area with horses or cause any substantial ground disturbing activities when setting up the cow camp. Certified weed free hay must be utilized on all USFS lands.

This allotment is within the mandatory food storage area. In general, all food, pet food, processed livestock feed and grain, and refuse must be made unavailable to bears. Any carcass or animals remains will be moved at least 100 yards from live water and roads. Animal carcasses must be moved at least 200 yards from system trails. For specifics please refer to the Bridger-Teton National Forest Occupancy and Use Order #04-03-330 (the Order). Please contact Wyoming Game and Fish Department if you have suspected losses or other issues.

Part III of your Term Grazing Permit summarizes your maintenance obligations. **All range improvements must be maintained by 07/30.** Please maintain the FS/BLM boundary fence before your cattle are placed in the BLM Gold Creek allotment adjacent to National Forest. Place salt in areas where past and/or present forage use is light. Place salt at least a ¼ mile from



riparian areas. Salt should be picked up and moved when an area has been sufficiently used. Permittees are responsible for using water, salt, and riders to achieve the best distribution of cattle throughout the pasture.

Any plans to reconstruct or build new improvements on the National Forest must first be coordinated with the Rangeland Management Specialist. No ground disturbing activities should be conducted on the 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.

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 and are encouraged to participate in inspections and monitoring conducted on the allotment.

Because of increasing public use, gates are often left open and cattle stray in to the wrong pasture. I realize this is a problem and an inconvenience. However, it is still the permittee's responsibility to keep their animals in the proper unit. Routine checks need to be made by you and your rider.

In addition, livestock can jump or walk cattleguards, or cattleguards can fill with sediment after one large rainstorm. I realize this is a problem and an inconvenience. Most of our cattle guards are installed so they may be cleaned with a shovel. It is still the permittee's responsibility to keep their animals in the proper unit. Routine checks need to be made by you and your riders.

The Pinedale Ranger District has an approved Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). The MVUM restricts motor vehicle use to roads which are signed on the ground with a white arrow, which signifies an open route or that are on the MVUM. Please familiarize yourself and any employees conducting activities on your allotment with the MVUM. No travel off open routes is allowed without prior approval.

IV. Use Standards

Allowable Use for Sweetwater Allotment– Allowable use on the Sweetwater Allotment shall be 50% measured on key species, by weight, at the end of the growing season for upland vegetation. 50% utilization will also apply to mesic meadows.

- Greenline Stubble Height – Greenline Stubble height shall be no less than 4-inch on key areas as determined by the February 2022 Livestock Grazing Authorization for the Sweetwater, Blucher Creek, and East Squaw Creek Allotments Decision Notice & FONSI.

- Streambank Alteration – Streambank alteration by livestock should not exceed 20%.

V. Actual Use Reporting

An Actual Use Report will be sent to you at the end of the 2025 grazing season. Please record the date and number of cattle turned onto the allotment, the dates the cattle are moved to and from each pasture on the rotation, and the number of cattle removed from the allotment. Accurate records of these dates will help us manage the allotment. In addition, please record labor and cost associated with maintaining the improvements on your allotment. The Forest Service uses these records to help allocate Range Betterment Funds. These funds are used to purchase materials for improvement.

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 Jess Artz, and obtain approval from the District Ranger before initiating changes or deviating from these instructions.

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Annual Operating Instructions

2025

I. Authorized Use for 2025

Permittee	Allotment	No. & Class	Non-Use	Permit Type	Season of Use
Campbell Livestock	Big Flattop	145 C/c, 5 Horses	0	Term	06/16-09/30
Doug Vickrey	Big Flattop	0	305 C/c	Term	N/A
Mike Vickrey	Big Flattop	100 C/c	0	Term	07/01-09/30

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 Big Flattop Allotment and are considered an extension of your Term Grazing Permit.

II. Pasture Rotation Sequence

Pasture	Number	On Date	Off Date
Just north and south of Lozier Creek down to Willow Lake	145	06/16	07/01
Between Snake Lake and Bluff Park	245	07/01	07/17
Indian Park	245	07/17	07/24
Martin Park and Doubletop Mountain	245	07/24	09/02
Big Flattop drift down	245	09/02	09/30

III. General Requirements

Cattle will not be allowed to congregate on the shorelines of Willow Lake or New Fork Lake.

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.

Salt is a valuable and flexible tool to distribute livestock to suitable range that otherwise would be lightly utilized. As a rule, salt should be placed where additional forage utilization is desirable. The possession or distribution of salt within wilderness areas is prohibited except when used for the management of livestock authorized in this permit.

- No more than 50 pounds of salt shall be placed in any one location at any time. Salt must be moved to a new location once a month or more often when the salting location appears to be becoming beat out to prevent permanent site damage. Salt should also be placed on rock or hardened areas to prevent salt leaching into the ground.
- No salting permitted within ¼ mile of water, riparian areas, roads, Forest System trails, developed recreation areas, dispersed camping and picnicking sites; except as agreed to by the Forest Service.

- No salting permitted within ½ mile of areas in which cattle typically congregate.
- When an area has been grazed to the desired utilization, salt shall be removed from the area.
- The distribution of salt within allotments is only allowed for the management of permitted livestock.

Lands within this allotment are occupied by grizzly and black bear. To minimize bear conflicts with humans and livestock, the following provisions are recommended:

- 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, 2025. Range improvements must still be maintained on years where non-use occurs. 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.

With increasing public use, gates are often left open, and cattle stray into the wrong pasture. The USFS realizes this is a problem and an inconvenience, however, it is still the permittee's responsibility to keep their animals in the proper unit. Routine checks need to be made by you and/or your rider.

The Pinedale Ranger District has an approved Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). The MVUM restricts motor vehicle use to roads which are signed on the ground with a white arrow, which signifies an open route or that are on the MVUM. Please familiarize yourself and any employees conducting activities on your allotment with the MVUM. No travel off open routes is allowed without prior approval.

IV. Use Standards

Upland use shall not exceed 50% in areas with Idaho fescue, bluebunch wheatgrass, mountain brome, or Letterman's needlegrass. Riparian use shall not exceed 50% on willow, Poa spp., or timothy. Greenline Stubble height shall be no less than 4-inch on key areas to help meet the Livestock Grazing of Riparian Area Standard.

V. Actual Use Reporting

An Actual Use Report will be sent to you at the end of the 2025 grazing season. Please record the date and number of cattle turned onto the allotment, the dates the cattle are moved to and from each pasture on the rotation, and the number of cattle removed from the allotment. Accurate records of these dates will help us manage the allotment. In addition, please record labor and cost associated with maintaining the improvements on your allotment. The Forest Service uses these records to help allocate Range Betterment Funds. These funds are used to purchase materials for improvement.

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Kate Olsen
Pinedale District Ranger

Date

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Annual Operating Instructions

2025

I. Authorized Use for 2025

Permittee	Allotment	No. & Class	Non-Use	Permit Type	Season of Use
Bar Cross Ranch	Little Flattop	240 c/c	0	Term	06/16-09/16

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 Little Flattop Allotment and are considered an extension of your Term Grazing Permit.

II. Pasture Rotation Sequence and Use Standards

Pasture	Number	On Date	Off Date
West Unit	240	06/16	08/16
Wood Draw Unit	240	08/16	09/16

Cattle will not be allowed to congregate on the shorelines of New Fork Lakes.

III. General Requirements

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.

Salt is a valuable and flexible tool to distribute livestock to suitable range that otherwise would be lightly utilized. As a rule, salt should be placed where additional forage utilization is desirable. The possession or distribution of salt within wilderness areas is prohibited except when used for the management of livestock authorized in this permit.

- No more than 50 pounds of salt shall be placed in any one location at any time. Salt must be moved to a new location once a month or more often, when the salting location appears to be becoming beat out to prevent permanent site damage. Salt should also be placed on rock or hardened areas to prevent salt leaching into the ground.
- No salting permitted within ¼ mile of water, riparian areas, roads, Forest System trails, developed recreation areas, dispersed camping and picnicking sites; except as agreed to by the Forest Service.
- No salting permitted within ½ mile of areas in which cattle typically congregate.

- When an area has been grazed to the desired utilization, salt shall be removed from the area.
- The distribution of salt within allotments is only allowed for the management of permitted livestock.

Lands within this allotment are occupied by grizzly and black bear. In order to minimize bear conflicts with humans and livestock, the following provisions are recommended:

- 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 15th, 2025. 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.

With increasing public use, gates are often left open and cattle stray into the wrong pasture. The USFS realizes this is a problem and an inconvenience, however, it is still the permittee's responsibility to keep their animals in the proper unit. Routine checks need to be made by you and/or your rider.

The Pinedale Ranger District has an approved Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). The MVUM restricts motor vehicle use to roads which are signed on the ground with a white arrow, which signifies an open route or that are on the MVUM. Please familiarize yourself and any employees conducting activities on your allotment with the MVUM. No travel off open routes is allowed without prior approval.

IV. Use Standards

Upland use in the West Unit shall not exceed 60% in areas with Idaho fescue or Letterman's needlegrass. Upland use in the Wood Draw Unit shall not exceed 50% in areas with Idaho fescue or Letterman's needlegrass. Riparian use in the West Unit shall not exceed 50% or be less than 3 inches of stubble height in areas with Kentucky bluegrass, timothy, beaked sedge, Carex spp., or Geyer's willow. Greenline Stubble height shall be no less than 4-inch on remaining key areas to help meet the Livestock Grazing of Riparian Area Standard.

V. Actual Use Reporting

An Actual Use Report will be sent to you at the end of the 2025 grazing season. Please record the date and number of cattle turned onto the allotment, the dates the cattle are moved to and from each pasture on the rotation, and the number of cattle removed from the allotment. Accurate records of these dates will help us manage the allotment. In addition, please record labor and cost associated with maintaining the improvements on your allotment. The Forest Service uses these records to help allocate Range Betterment Funds. These funds are used to purchase materials for improvement.

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Sincerely,

Kate Olsen
Pinedale District Ranger

Date

Permittee or Authorized Agent

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Annual Operating Instructions

2025

I. Authorized Use for 2025

Permittee	Allotment	No. & Class	Non-Use	Permit Type	Season of Use
Bar Cross Ranch	New Fork – Boulder	470 Yrl	0	Term	06/13-09/12

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 New Fork - Boulder Allotment and are considered an extension of your Term Grazing Permit.

II. Pasture Rotation Sequence and Use Standards

Pasture	Number	On Date	Off Date
Lake Rim	470	06/13	06/30
McDowell Flat	470	07/01	09/01
Coyote Park/New Fork Lookout	40	08/01	09/12
Riparian	110	08/15	09/12
Burn	320	09/01	09/12

III. General Requirements

Cattle will not be allowed to congregate on the shorelines of New Fork Lakes.

Cattle are allowed into Lake Rim pasture about two weeks before the permitted on-date, which is within the US Forest Service's allowed flexibility on livestock entry dates and has been successful for several years. The Lake Rim pasture is an early maturity area that benefits from short duration grazing. Allowing early entry into the Lake Rim Pasture also benefits the multi-use direction of the US Forest Service by moving cattle out of the heavily used recreation areas around New Fork Lakes before the 4th of July.

The on-date will still 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.

Salt is a valuable and flexible tool to distribute livestock to suitable range that otherwise would be lightly utilized. As a rule, salt should be placed where additional forage utilization is desirable. The possession or distribution of salt within wilderness areas is prohibited except when used for the management of livestock authorized in this permit.

- No more than 50 pounds of salt shall be placed in any one location at any time. Salt must be moved to a new location once a month or more often, when the salting location appears to be becoming beat out to prevent permanent site damage. Salt should also be placed on rock or hardened areas to prevent salt leaching into the ground.
- No salting permitted within ¼ mile of water, riparian areas, roads, Forest System trails, developed recreation areas, dispersed camping and picnicking sites; except as agreed to by the Forest Service.
- No salting permitted within ½ mile of areas in which cattle typically congregate.
- When an area has been grazed to the desired utilization, salt shall be removed from the area.
- The distribution of salt within allotments is only allowed for the management of permitted livestock.

Lands within this allotment are occupied by grizzly and black bear. In order to minimize bear conflicts with humans and livestock, the following provisions are recommended:

- 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 30th, 2025. 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.

With increasing public use, gates are often left open and cattle stray into the wrong pasture. The USFS realizes this is a problem and an inconvenience, however, it is still the permittee's responsibility to keep their animals in the proper unit. Routine checks need to be made by you and/or your rider.

The Pinedale Ranger District has an approved Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). The MVUM restricts motor vehicle use to roads which are signed on the ground with a white arrow, which signifies an open route or that are on the MVUM. Please familiarize yourself and any employees conducting activities on your allotment with the MVUM. No travel off open routes is allowed without prior approval.

IV. Use Standards

Upland use in the McDowell Flat, Riparian, Coyote Park, and Lake Rim Pastures shall not exceed 50% in areas with Idaho fescue, bluebunch wheatgrass, Columbia needlegrass, or Junegrass. Upland use in the Burn Pasture shall not exceed 35% in areas with Idaho fescue, bluebunch wheatgrass, Columbia needlegrass, or Junegrass.

Riparian use along Boulder Creek and the New Fork River shall not exceed 50% in areas with willow. Riparian use in the Riparian Pasture shall not exceed 55% in areas with Carex spp.

V. Actual Use Reporting

An Actual Use Report will be sent to you at the end of the 2025 grazing season. Please record the date and number of cattle turned onto the allotment, the dates the cattle are moved to and from each pasture on the rotation, and the number of cattle removed from the allotment. Accurate records of these dates will help us manage the allotment. In addition, please record labor and cost associated with maintaining the improvements on your allotment. The Forest Service uses these records to help allocate Range Betterment Funds. These funds are used to purchase materials for improvement.

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Sincerely,

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Annual Operating Instructions

2025

I. Authorized Use for 2025

Permittee	Allotment	No. & Class	Non-Use	Permit Type	Season of Use
Bar Cross Ranch	Pot Creek	362 Yrl	0	Term	07/16-09/30

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 Pot Creek Allotment and are considered an extension of your Term Grazing Permit.

II. Pasture Rotation Sequence

Pasture	Number	On Date	Off Date
Unit 1	362	07/16	08/08
Unit 3	362	08/09	08/26
Unit 2	362	08/27	09/17
Unit 4- Circle S Horse Pasture	362	09/18	09/30

III. General Requirements

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.

Salt is a valuable and flexible tool to distribute livestock to suitable range that otherwise would be lightly utilized. As a rule, salt should be placed where additional forage utilization is desirable. The possession or distribution of salt within wilderness areas is prohibited except when used for the management of livestock authorized in this permit.

- No more than 50 pounds of salt shall be placed in any one location at any time. Salt must be moved to a new location once a month or more often, when the salting location appears to be becoming beat out to prevent permanent site damage. Salt should also be placed on rock or hardened areas to prevent salt leaching into the ground.
- No salting permitted within ¼ mile of water, riparian areas, roads, Forest System trails, developed recreation areas, dispersed camping and picnicking sites; except as agreed to by the Forest Service.

- No salting permitted within ½ mile of areas in which cattle typically congregate.
- When an area has been grazed to the desired utilization, salt shall be removed from the area.
- The distribution of salt within allotments is only allowed for the management of permitted livestock.

Lands within this allotment are occupied by grizzly and black bear. In order to minimize bear conflicts with humans and livestock, the following provisions are recommended:

- 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 July 15, 2025. 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.

With increasing public use, gates are often left open and cattle stray into the wrong pasture. The USFS realizes this is a problem and an inconvenience, however, it is still the permittee's responsibility to keep their animals in the proper unit. Routine checks need to be made by you and/or your rider.

The Pinedale Ranger District has an approved Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). The MVUM restricts motor vehicle use to roads which are signed on the ground with a white arrow, which signifies an open route or that are on the MVUM. Please familiarize yourself and any employees conducting activities on your allotment with the MVUM. No travel off open routes is allowed without prior approval.

IV. Use Standards

Upland use shall not exceed 60%. Riparian use shall not exceed 65%. Greenline Stubble height shall be no less than 4-inch on key areas to help meet the Livestock Grazing of Riparian Area Standard.

V. Actual Use Reporting

An Actual Use Report will be sent to you at the end of the 2025 grazing season. Please record the date and number of cattle turned onto the allotment, the dates the cattle are moved to and from each pasture on the rotation, and the number of cattle removed from the allotment.

Accurate records of these dates will help us manage the allotment. In addition, please record labor and cost associated with maintaining the improvements on your allotment. The Forest Service uses these records to help allocate Range Betterment Funds. These funds are used to purchase materials for improvement.

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 Jess Artz, and 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 Jess Artz in Pinedale at 307-367-5754

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Pinedale District Ranger

Annual Operating Instructions

2025

I. Authorized Use for 2025

Permittee	Allotment	No. & Class	Non-Use	Permit Type	Season of Use
Manning Ranch	Soda Lake	105 C/c	67	Term	06/25-09/15
Glenn Millard	Soda lake	125 C/c	0	Term	07/01-09/15

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 Soda Lake Allotment and are considered an extension of your Term Grazing Permit.

II. 2025 Management Expectations

The Pinedale Ranger District took several water samples and lab results have shown that Little Soda Lake is experiencing a variety of water quality issues. Cyanobacteria was found in high quantities during the last grazing season and this Spring leading to an advisory listing for Little Soda Lake. Recent chemistry tests have also shown sulfate levels well above the recreational threshold and have been deemed unsafe for cattle consumption. For this reason, Little Soda Lake cannot be used as a watering source for livestock during the 2025 grazing season. Water quality testing will continue throughout the summer.

Since Little Soda Lake water quality issues are creating challenges to livestock management, the Pinedale Ranger District offered a year of resource protection non-use on the Soda Lake Allotment. Applying for this resource protection non-use did not count against your allowable non-use.

When utilizing your allotment in 2025, the following management expectations will need to be met:

1. Without access to Little Soda Lake cattle may need to water more frequently from Fremont Lake. Cattle must be distributed in a way that keeps them from congregating on the shorelines of Fremont Lake
2. Cattle cannot utilize Little Soda Lake as a water source. Riders will need to be utilized and cattle actively managed to make sure this doesn't occur.

Failure to follow these management expectations may result in early departure from the allotment before your permitted off date.

Pasture Rotation Sequence

Pasture	Number	On Date	Off Date
Lower Unit	105	06/25	08/19
Fremont Lake	125	07/01	08/19
Upper Unit	230	07/22	09/15

Cattle will not be allowed to congregate on the shorelines of Fremont Lake.

III. General Requirements

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.

Salt is a valuable and flexible tool to distribute livestock to suitable range that otherwise would be lightly utilized. As a rule, salt should be placed where additional forage utilization is desirable. The possession or distribution of salt within wilderness areas is prohibited except when used for the management of livestock authorized in this permit.

- No more than 50 pounds of salt shall be placed in any one location at any time. Salt must be moved to a new location once a month or more often when the salting location appears to be becoming beat out to prevent permanent site damage. Salt should also be placed on rock or hardened areas to prevent salt leaching into the ground.
- No salting permitted within $\frac{1}{4}$ mile of water, riparian areas, roads, Forest System trails, developed recreation areas, dispersed camping and picnicking sites; except as agreed to by the Forest Service.
- No salting permitted within $\frac{1}{2}$ mile of areas in which cattle typically congregate.
- When an area has been grazed to the desired utilization, salt shall be removed from the area.
- The distribution of salt within allotments is only allowed for the management of permitted livestock.

Lands within this allotment are occupied by grizzly and black bear. To minimize bear conflicts with humans and livestock, the following provisions are recommended:

- 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 24, 2025. 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.

With increasing public use, gates are often left open and cattle stray into the wrong pasture. The USFS realizes this is a problem and an inconvenience, however, it is still the permittee's responsibility to keep their animals in the proper unit. Routine checks need to be made by you and/or your rider.

The Pinedale Ranger District has an approved Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). The MVUM restricts motor vehicle use to roads which are signed on the ground with a white arrow, which signifies an open route or that are on the MVUM. Please familiarize yourself and any employees conducting activities on your allotment with the MVUM. No travel off open routes is allowed without prior approval.

IV. Use Standards

Upland use shall not exceed 50% in areas with Idaho fescue, bluebunch wheatgrass, *Poa* spp., or *Stipa* spp. and shall not exceed 35-50% in the Fremont Ridge Pasture in areas with bitterbrush. Riparian use shall not exceed 50% on willow and no more than 50% overall on *Poa* spp. or timothy. Greenline Stubble height shall be no less than 4-inch on key areas to help meet the Livestock Grazing of Riparian Area Standard.

V. Actual Use Reporting

An Actual Use Report will be sent to you at the end of the 2025 grazing season. Please record the date and number of cattle turned onto the allotment, the dates the cattle are moved to and from each pasture on the rotation, and the number of cattle removed from the allotment.

Accurate records of these dates will help us manage the allotment. In addition, please record labor and cost associated with maintaining the improvements on your allotment. The Forest Service uses these records to help allocate Range Betterment Funds. These funds are used to purchase materials for improvement.

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 Jess Artz, and 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 Jess Artz in Pinedale at 307-367-5754.

Kate Olsen

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Annual Operating Instructions 2025

These Annual Operating Instructions (AOI) are made part of your grazing permit consistent with Part 1, item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a) of your Term Grazing Permit for the West Sagebrush Creek and Lower Dutch Joe allotments and are considered an extension of your term grazing permit. As outlined in Craig Trulocks' May 1, 2006 letter to you, I expect each of your three companies to run as a unique entity.

I. Authorized Use for 2025:

Permittee	No. and Class	Permit Area	Season of Use
Dunton Sheep Company	1350 E/L, 6 horse/mule	Lower Dutch Joe	7/10-8/20
Dunton Sheep Company	1350 E/L, 6 horse/mule	West Sagebrush	8/21-9/10

As discussed during our Spring meeting, here is how you agree to operate this season. As always, frequent and clear communication throughout the grazing season is imperative. Your main Forest Service contact person will be Jess Artz at 367-5754 if you/we need to make any significant changes.

II. Pasture Rotation Sequence

Grazing Unit	Approximate Livestock #s	Date Cattle/Sheep Enter Unit	Date Cattle/Sheep Leave Unit
Lower Dutch Joe	1350 sheep E/L	07/10	07/30
Crows Nest	1350 sheep E/L	07/31	08/20
West Sagebrush Creek	1350 sheep E/L	08/21	09/10

III. General Requirements

The move-on date is only a guide since the on-date will be when range readiness occurs. Move dates are dependent on precipitation and temperature and their effects on vegetation production.

Permittee will ensure that all personnel performing on-the-ground livestock management are thoroughly familiar with the terms of these annual operating instructions and the term grazing permit. The permittee will provide sufficient herders to get proper distribution and management of livestock on the allotments. It is in our best interest to keep cattle well distributed. As always, move dates are approximate and will occur based on range conditions.

All campsites will be located a minimum of 200 feet from lakes and System Trails and 100 feet from springs, streams and creeks. Livestock will not be tethered or picketed within 200 feet from lakes and System Trails and 100 feet from springs, streams and creeks. Campsites used in conjunction with livestock operations will be maintained to present a clean, neat and orderly appearance. Flammable refuse will be completely burned. All unburnable materials will be stored properly until removed to a disposal site off National Forest System lands. Burying of trash is prohibited. Temporary holding pens, corrals, or mangers used for riding stock will be removed or cleaned up when the camp is moved or relocated. Facilities authorized on a permanent basis must be kept clean at all times and cleaned up after its use period. All camps must have a serviceable axe and shovel for fire control.

These allotments are within the mandatory food storage area. In general, all food, pet food, processed livestock feed and grain, and refuse must be made unavailable to bears. Any carcass or animals remains

will be moved at least 100 yards from live water and roads. Animal carcasses must be moved at least 200 yards from system trails. For specifics please refer to the Bridger-Teton National Forest Occupancy and Use Order # 04-03-330 (the Order).

All predator control will be 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. Please report all known or suspected black bear, grizzly bear, wolf and mountain lion activity to the appropriate contacts.

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.

A cache/storage area is allowed in Big Sandy Openings at your usual location. The cache needs to be bear resistant and removed each fall. A camp trailer and/or sheep wagon are also permitted. A maximum of 6 horses needed for cattle management will be allowed to overnight in this area at any one time.

Salt is a valuable and flexible tool to distribute livestock to suitable range that otherwise would be lightly utilized. As a rule, salt should be placed where additional forage utilization is desirable. The possession or distribution of salt within wilderness areas is prohibited except for the management of livestock authorized in this permit. No more than 50 pounds of salt shall be placed in any one location at any time, with the exception of staging and transporting activities. Salt must be moved to a new location once a month or more often, when the salting location appears to be becoming beat out to prevent permanent site damage. Salt should also be placed on rock or hardened areas to prevent salt leaching into the ground. No salting is permitted within 1/4 mile of water, riparian areas, roads, Forest System trails, or dispersed camping and picnicking sites except as agreed to by the Forest Service. No is salting permitted within 1/2 mile of traditional congregating areas. When an area has been grazed to the desired utilization, salt shall be removed from the area. The distribution of salt within allotment is allowed for the management of permitted livestock

Part III of your Term Grazing Permit summarizes your maintenance obligations. **All range improvements must be maintained prior to 07/01.** Any plans to reconstruct or build new improvements on the National Forest must first be coordinated with the Rangeland Management Specialist. No ground disturbing activities should be conducted on the 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.

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 and are encouraged to participate in inspections and monitoring conducted on the allotment.

Because of increasing public use, gates are often left open and cattle stray into the wrong pasture. I realize this is a problem and an inconvenience. However, it is still the permittee's responsibility to

keep their animals in the proper unit. Routine checks need to be made by you and your rider. The Pinedale Ranger District has an approved Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). The MVUM restricts motor vehicle use to roads which are signed on the ground with a white arrow, which signifies an open route or that are on the MVUM. Please familiarize yourself and any employees conducting activities on your allotment with the MVUM. No travel off open routes is allowed without prior approval.

IV. Use Standards

Allowable Use for West Sagebrush Creek and Lower Dutch Joe Allotments- Allowable Use for West Sagebrush Creek and Lower Dutch Joe Allotments shall be 50% measured on key species, by weight, at the end of the growing season for upland vegetation and 55% measured on key species, by weight, for riparian vegetation. Greenline Stubble height shall be no less than 4-inch on key areas to help meet the Livestock Utilization Standards and Livestock Grazing of Riparian Area Standard.

V. Actual Use Reporting

An Actual Use Report will be sent to you at the end of the 2025 grazing season. Please record the date and number of sheep/cattle turned onto the allotment, the dates the sheep/cattle are moved to and from each pasture and the number of sheep/cattle removed from the allotment. Accurate records of these dates will help us manage the allotment. In addition, please record labor and cost associated with maintaining the improvements on your allotment. The Forest Service uses these records to help allocate Range Betterment Funds. These funds are used to purchase materials for improvement.

Situations may develop during the grazing season which require changes to these instructions. If this becomes necessary, or if you cannot comply with some part of these instructions, contact Jess Artz. **Prior written approval from the District Ranger is required to deviate from or amend these instructions.**

If you have any questions concerning these Annual Operating Instructions, please call Jess Artz in Pinedale at 367-5754.

Kate Olsen Pinedale District Ranger	Date	Permittee or Authorized Agent	Date
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Annual Operating Instructions 2025

These Annual Operating Instructions (AOI) are made part of your grazing permit consistent with Part 1, item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a) of your Term Grazing Permit for the Upper Green River Cattle Allotment and are an extension of your term grazing permit.

I. Authorized Use for the Upper Green River Cattle Allotment 2025

Permittee	No. and Class	Non-Use Resource	Permit Type	Season of Use
Wapika Ranch, LLC	280 C/C, 240 Yrl, 13 B		Term	06/16-10/15
Michael R. Beard	537 C/c, Yrl, B	28	Term	06/16-10/15
Jeannie and Millford Lockwood	90 C/c		Term	06/16-10/15
Grubbing Hoe Ranch Partnership	404 C/c, 22 Yrl, 20B		Term	06/16-10/15
KM Cattle Company	75 Yrl		Term	06/16-10/15
Murdock Land & Livestock	500 C/c		Term	06/16-10/15
Stanley G. Murdock Living Trust	330 C/c, 300 Yrl, 30 C, 24 B	166	Term	06/16-10/15
Klaren Cattle Co.	212 C/c, 68 yrl, 12 B	8	Term	06/16-10/15
TY Ranch LLC	350 C/c, 16 B		Term	06/16-10/15
Price, Charles and DeeAnn	150 C/c, 192 Yrl, 16 B		Term	06/16-10/15
Price, Kent	265 C/c, 350 Yrl, 10 B		Term	06/16-10/15
Roberts Cattle Company	475 Yrl		Term	06/16-10/15
Sommers Ranch, LLC	665 C/c, Yrl, B		Term	06/16-10/15
Window Sash, LLC	270 C/c, Yrl, B		Term	06/16-10/15
Garland and Rhonda Swain	208 Yrl		Term	06/16-10/15
Window Sash, LLC	300 C/c, Yrl, B		Term	06/16-10/15

II. Pasture Rotation Sequence

Grazing Unit	Approximate Livestock Numbers	Date Cattle Enter Unit	Date Cattle Leave Unit
Mud Lake-East and Roaring Fork	2800	06/16	08/01
Fish Creek	2800	08/01	09/05
Mud Lake-West	2800	09/05	10/15
Mosquito Lake SE	1300	06/16	07/15
Mosquito Lake NE	1300	07/15	08/15
Mosquito Lake NW	1300	08/15	09/15
Mosquito Lake SW	1300	09/15	10/15
Tosi-Tepee Lower (Flats)	800	08/01	09/15
Tosi-Tepee Upper Tepee (Ridge)	800	09/15	10/15
Tosi-Tepee Tosi Creek (Moose Lake) and Upper Tosi	800	06/16	08/01
Lower Gypsum Creek	1400	07/01	08/15
Upper Gypsum Creek	1400	08/15	10/15

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All food, pet food, processed livestock feed and grain, and refuse must be made unavailable to bears. Any carcass or animal remains will be moved at least 100 yards from live water and roads. Animal carcasses must be moved at least 200 yards from system trails.

The Upper Green River Cattle Allotment lies within the area covered by the Biological Opinion dated April 29, 2019 issued by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. Therefore, permittees associated with the allotment will assist the Forest Service in achieving the 4 Conservation Recommendations.

Utilization levels will not exceed 50% in uplands/riparians and greenline stubble heights of 4" and 6" shall be maintained dependent on the site as identified in the ROD.

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 a ¼ 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. A salting plan has been created for the Upper Green and will be provided at each cow camp.

Range improvements must be maintained prior to placing cattle on the allotment. Any plans to reconstruct or build new improvements on the National Forest must first be coordinated with the Range Specialist. Improvements and associated maintenance specifications are listed in your grazing permit. Improvements must be maintained in years of total nonuse and total rest. This includes putting up and taking down fences if needed for adjacent pasture management.

Grazing fees must be paid before livestock can enter the National Forest.

Due to increasing public use, gates are often left open and cattle stray into the wrong pasture. I realize this is a problem and an inconvenience. Routine checks need to be made by you and your riders. Please communicate with the Forest Service Rangeland Management Specialist if you experience any abnormal rotation complications.

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 of these instructions, contact Gary Hayward and 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 Gary Hayward in Pinedale at 367-5723.

KATE OLSEN
District Ranger

Date

Permittee or Authorized Agent Date