

Bridger-Teton National Forest

2026 ANNUAL ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS TAYLOR FAMILY RANCH LIMITED PARTNERHSIP

INTRODUCTION

This AOI is made part of your Term Grazing Permit #04121 consistent with Part 1, Item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a). You are strongly encouraged to review your permit terms and condition prior to the 2025 grazing season. Chad Hayward, the Forest Range Program Manager, will be administering your permit and associated grazing activities in 2026. Please reach out to Chad with any questions or concerns. Chad can be reached by calling his cell or by email at steven.hayward@usda.gov.

PERMITTED USE

The **permitted use** on Taylor On/Off Allotment is as follows: 20 horse May 15 – October 31
The **permitted use** on Lower Slide On/Off Allotment is as follows: 4 Cattle, C/c May 1- November 30
The **permitted use** on Taylor Redmond/ Bierer Allotment is as follows:
30 Cattle, C/c June 15 – September 26

2026 AUTHORIZED USE

Livestock will not be placed on the allotment until soils are dry enough to prevent damage to vegetation and increased soil erosion. Key plants must also be phenologically ready to be grazed.

The **authorized numbers and season of use for the 2026 grazing season** is as follows:

Taylor On/Off-	20 horse	May 15 - October 31
Lower Slide On/Off-	4 Cattle, C/c	May1- November 30
Redmond/Bierer-	Resource Protection Non-Use for extended drought	

Non-use of less than 90% of the permitted livestock numbers requires written approval. Non-use for resource protection is authorized on Redmond/Bierer for 2026. You are still responsible for your assigned improvement maintenance.

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. Forage utilization will indicate when moves need to be made earlier. Longer pasture stays can be arranged if an excess of forage condition exists but, must be coordinated with the Forest Service Rangeland Management Specialist.

MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

Avoid concentrating livestock in high use areas used by recreational livestock and by wildlife.

Bridger-Teton National Forest

Regular herding and riding practices are key to achieving proper livestock distribution and to provide for the fullest use of the grazing season. Livestock will not be turned onto the allotment and allowed to congregate within any portion of the allotment for an extended period that creates areas of non-uniform proper forage utilization.

Horses and mules used in conjunction with this permit will not be picketed or tied to trees in a manner that creates trampled vegetation and compacted soils.

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

The permittee will ensure that all personnel performing on the ground livestock management are thoroughly familiar with the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, annual operating instructions and any relevant allotment management plans.

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.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

If at any time livestock other than those you own are present, please notify the Forest Service. If use in that area becomes a resource issue there may be a need to increase management efforts, including riding and herding capacity specific to that area, to mitigate impacts.

STANDARDS and GUIDELINES

Forage Utilization and Riparian Residual Stubble Height Standards are as follows:
Utilization is 50% allowable use of key species.

As a rule of thumb, two inches of stubble should remain in upland areas and four inches of stubble should remain in riparian areas where grazing is authorized.

Residual Greenline Stubble Height is measured in the greenline directly adjacent to the stream. The permittees are responsible for meeting terms and conditions of the grazing permit, including day to day monitoring of forage utilization and moving livestock according to management guidelines.

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

IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE

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.

COORDINATION and COOPERATION

Invasive Species

The Bridger-Teton Integrated Weed Management Plan emphasizes inventory and implementing treatment programs. The permittee will adhere to Teton County Weed and Pest Control Districts quarantine of infested farm products.

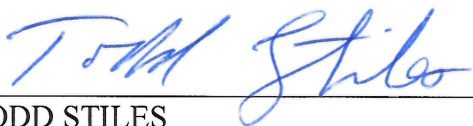
Region 4 Weed Free Hay Order 04-00-097 : ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on National Forest System land in Wyoming. Possessing, storing, or transporting, non-pelletized hay, straw or mulch on National Forest System Lands without having each individual bale or container tagged or marked as weed free. All markings must meet the State and/or County standards for certification as weed free. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Teton County Weed and Pest Control office.

Predator Conflicts

Please contact the Forest Service immediately if an animal associated with the permit or management of the allotment is found deceased so appropriate measures for health and human safety can be taken. All livestock carcasses associated with the permit and management of the allotment must be removed when human safety is jeopardized. Storage is acceptable per requirements for storage of animal carcasses contained within the Occupancy and User Order #04-00-104.

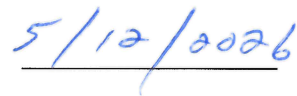
REPORTING

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. An Actual Use Form is included with this AOI for your convenience. All reporting documents should be emailed to Chad Hayward within 30 days of the end of your permitted use.



TODD STILES

District Ranger, Jackson Ranger District



Date

2026 Annual Operating Instructions
JACK AND AMY ROBINSON
for the Upper Gros Ventre, Big Cow Creek and Robinson On/Off Allotments

INTRODUCTION

These AOIs is made part of your Term Grazing Permit #04119 consistent with Part 1, Item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a) and are an extension of your term grazing permit. You are strongly encouraged to review your permit terms and conditions prior to the 2026 grazing season. Chad Hayward, the Forest Range Program Manager, will be administering your permits and associated grazing activities in 2026. Please reach out to Chad with any questions or concerns. Chad can be reached by calling his cell or by email at steven.hayward@usda.gov.

PERMITTED USE

The permitted use on Upper Gros Ventre Allotment is as follows:

275 cattle, cow/calf June 18 – October 08

The permitted use on the Big Cow Creek Allotment is as follows:

45 cattle, cow/calf June 16- September 15

The permitted use for the Robinson Ranch On/Off permit is as follows:

3 horse May15-June-15, September 16- September 30, November 01-November 25

NTE 6 HMs total for grazing use

2026 AUTHORIZED USE

Livestock will not be placed on the allotment until your Bill for Collection is paid, soils are dry enough to prevent damage to vegetation, and Key plants are mature enough to be grazed.

The **authorized numbers and season of use for the 2026 grazing season** are as follows:

Upper Gros Ventre	250 cattle, cow/calf	June 18 – October 08
Big Cow Creek	45 cattle. Cow/calf	June 16- September 15
Robinson Ranch On/Off	3 horse	Same as permitted

The 2026 management is outlined below.

Upper Gros Ventre:

Soda Creek- 06/18-08/29 Bear Cabin Creek- 08/30-10/08

Big Cow Creek:

Big Cow Creek- 06/16-07/31 Bridge Creek - 08/01-09/15

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. Forage utilization will indicate when moves need to be made earlier. Longer pasture stays can be arranged if an excess of forage exists but, must be coordinated with the Forest Service Rangeland Management Specialist.

MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

Avoid concentrating livestock in high use areas used by recreational livestock and by wildlife.

Regular herding and riding practices are key to achieving proper livestock distribution and to provide for the fullest use of the grazing season. Livestock will not be turned onto the allotment and allowed to congregate within any portion of the allotment for an extended period of time that creates areas of non-uniform proper forage utilization.

Horses and mules used in conjunction with this permit will not be picketed or tied to trees in a manner that creates trampled vegetation and compacted soils.

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

The permittee will ensure that all personnel performing on the ground livestock management are thoroughly familiar with the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, annual operating instructions and any relevant allotment management plans.

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.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

It is recognized that no positive control structures exist between the Big Cow Creek Allotment and the newly acquired private property along the Gros Ventre River, which is not part of your permitted area of use. Any livestock that stray into this area through Big Cow Creek Allotment or by any other access point from the Upper Gros Ventre Allotment must be removed immediately when they are seen or when you are made aware of their presence. You must also document any time you move livestock out of that area. If at any time livestock other than those you own are present, please notify the Forest Service. If use in that area becomes a resource issue there may be a need to increase management efforts, including riding and herding capacity specific to that area, to mitigate impacts.

STANDARDS and GUIDELINES

Forage Utilization and Riparian Residual Stubble Height Standards are as follows:

Allowable Use is 50% across all allotments.

As a rule of thumb, two inches of stubble should remain in upland areas and four inches of stubble should remain in riparian areas where grazing is authorized.

Residual Greenline Stubble Height is measured in the greenline directly adjacent to the stream. The permittees are responsible for meeting terms and conditions of the grazing permit, including day to day monitoring of forage utilization and moving livestock according to management guidelines.

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

IMPROVEMENT CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

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.

COORDINATION and COOPERATION

Invasive Species

The Bridger-Teton Integrated Weed Management Plan emphasizes inventory and implementing treatment programs.

The permittee will adhere to Teton County Weed and Pest Control Districts quarantine of infested farm products.

Region 4 Weed Free Hay Order 04-00-097 : ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on National Forest System land in Wyoming. Possessing, storing, or transporting, non-pelletized hay, straw or mulch on National Forest System Lands without having each individual bale or container tagged or marked as weed free, or having original and current evidence of weed free certification documentation present is prohibited. All markings must meet the State and/or County standards for certification as weed free. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Teton County Weed and Pest Control office.

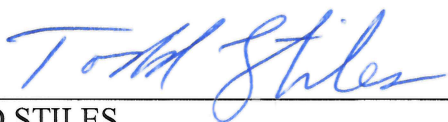
Predator Conflicts

All predator control will be in accordance with State and Federal Laws. Black and grizzly bear, wolf and lion predation should be reported to Wyoming Game and Fish Department and coyote predation reported to the USDA- APHIS office. Death of any livestock will be reported to the Forest Service as quickly as possible.

REPORTING

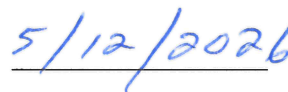
As discussed above, please track management of the area adjacent to the Big Cow Creek Allotment in relation to when and how many livestock are moved off that area during the season. The Forest Service will be asking for your actual use records at the end of the grazing season. This includes the number and dates livestock enter and leave grazing units. It also includes livestock losses and causes of death. Please

keep accurate records. An Actual Use Form is included with this AOI for your convenience. All reporting documents should be emailed to Chad Hayward within 30 days of the end of your permitted use.



TODD STILES

District Ranger, Jackson Ranger District



Date

2026 Annual Operating Instructions for
Mary Mead Limited Partnership on Miners Creek Allotment

INTRODUCTION

This AOI is made part of your Term Grazing Permit #04127 consistent with Part 1, Item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a) and are an extension of your term grazing permit. You are strongly encouraged to review your permit terms and condition prior to the 2026 grazing season. Chad Hayward, the Forest Range Program Manager, will be administering your permit and associated grazing activities in 2026. Please reach out to Chad with any questions or concerns. Chad can be reached by calling his cell or by email at steven.hayward@usda.gov.

PERMITTED USE

The permitted use on Miners Creek Allotment is as follows:

92 cattle, cow/calf June 21 – October 31

2026 AUTHORIZED USE

Livestock will not be placed on the allotment until your Bill for Collection is paid, soils are dry enough to prevent damage to vegetation, and Key plants are mature enough to be grazed.

The **authorized numbers and season of use for the 2026 grazing season** are as follows:

89 cattle, cow/calf	June 19 – October 30
3 cattle, bulls	June 19 – October 30

The 2026 management is outlined below.

92 cattle, cow/calf/bull June 21- August 05 East Miner Pasture
92 cattle, cow/calf/bull August 06 – September 09 West Miner Pasture
92 cattle, cow/calf/bull September 10 - October 30 Grizzly Pasture

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. Forage utilization will indicate when moves need to be made earlier. Longer pasture stays can be arranged if an excess of forage condition exists but, must be coordinated with the Forest Service Rangeland Management Specialist.

MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

Avoid concentrating livestock in high use areas used by recreational livestock and by wildlife.

Regular herding and riding practices are key to achieving proper livestock distribution and to provide for the fullest use of the grazing season. Livestock will not be turned onto the allotment and allowed to congregate within any portion of the allotment for an extended period that creates areas of non-uniform proper forage utilization.

Horses and mules used in conjunction with this permit will not be picketed or tied to trees in a manner that creates trampled vegetation and compacted soils.

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

The permittee will ensure that all personnel performing on the ground livestock management are thoroughly familiar with the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, annual operating instructions and any relevant allotment management plans.

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.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

If at any time livestock other than those you own are present, please notify the Forest Service. If use in that area becomes a resource issue there may be a need to increase management efforts, including riding and herding capacity specific to that area, to mitigate impacts.

STANDARDS and GUIDELINES

Forage Utilization and Riparian Residual Stubble Height Standards are as follows:

Utilization for the Miners Creek Allotment is 50% allowable use of key species.

As a rule of thumb, two inches of stubble should remain in upland areas and four inches of stubble should remain in riparian areas where grazing is authorized.

Residual Greenline Stubble Height is measured in the greenline directly adjacent to the stream.

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

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

IMPROVEMENT MAINTENANCE

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.

COORDINATION and COOPERATION

Invasive Species

The Bridger-Teton Integrated Weed Management Plan emphasizes inventory and implementing treatment programs. The permittee will adhere to Teton County Weed and Pest Control Districts quarantine of infested farm products.

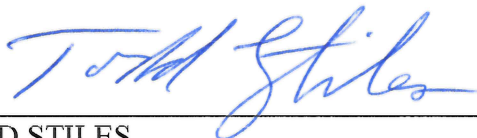
Region 4 Weed Free Hay Order 04-00-097 : ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on National Forest System land in Wyoming. Possessing, storing, or transporting, non-pelletized hay, straw or mulch on National Forest System Lands without having each individual bale or container tagged or marked as weed free. All markings must meet the State and/or County standards for certification as weed free. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Teton County Weed and Pest Control office.

Predator Conflicts

Please contacted the Forest Service immediately if an animal associated with the permit or management of the allotment is found deceased so appropriate measures for health and human safety can be taken. All livestock carcasses associated with the permit and management of the allotment must be removed when human safety is jeopardized. Storage is acceptable per requirements for storage of animal carcasses contained within the Occupancy and User Order #04-00-104.

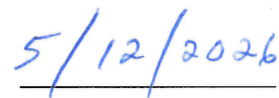
REPORTING

As discussed above, please track management of the area adjacent to the Miners Creek Allotment in relation to when and how many livestock are moved off that area during the season. 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. An Actual Use Form is included with this AOI for your convenience. All reporting documents should be emailed to Chad Hayward within 30 days of the end of your permitted use.



TODD STILES

District Ranger, Jackson Ranger District



Date

2026 ANNUAL OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS LEEKS CANYON ALLOTMENT

LOCKHART CATTLE CO., LLC

INTRODUCTION

This AOI is made part of your Term Grazing Permit #04125 consistent with Part 1, Item 3 and Part 2, Item 8(a). PLEASE NOTE this AOI does not contain all the general and special terms and conditions of your permit. You are expected to understand and adhere to those contained in your permit as well as those contained in this AOI. You are strongly encouraged to review your permit terms and condition prior to the 2026 grazing season. If you have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact the designated Forest Service Personnel (FSP) responsible for administering your permit.

Your designated FSP for administration of your permit is:

Chad Hayward, Rangeland Program Manager for the Bridger-Teton.
He can be reached by email at steven.hayward@usda.gov

PERMITTED USE

The permitted use on Leeks Canyon Allotment is as follows:

12 Horse Mature June 11 - October 17

2026 AUTHORIZED USE

Livestock will not be placed on the allotment until soils are dry enough to prevent damage to vegetation and increased soil erosion. Key plants must also be phenologically ready to be grazed.

The **authorized numbers and season of use for the 2026 grazing season** is as follows:

12 Horse Mature June 11 - October 17

The Permittee(s) must notify the designated FSP 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.

Date and numbers are tentative and may be modified at the discretion of the Authorized Forest Officer in response to environmental and resource conditions.

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 must be approved by forest personnel prior to those changes being made. Do not delay contacting your FRP as doing so could hinder your ability to make any changes.

MANAGEMENT OF LIVESTOCK

Situations may develop during the grazing season that require approval for changes to these instructions.

Please contact the designated FSP and obtain approval before initiating changes or deviating from these instructions. If you cannot comply with some part of these instructions, contact your FSP immediately to obtain approval before initiating changes or deviating from these instructions.

Once the percent allowable vegetative utilization is achieved, livestock must be moved off the allotment. If objectives are not met allowable utilization limits of vegetation may be reduced to 25% to provide for improvement.

Avoid concentrating livestock in high use areas. used by recreational livestock and by wildlife.

Regular herding and riding practices are key to achieving proper livestock distribution and to provide for the fullest use of the grazing season. There will be enough riders to achieve proper distribution of livestock within the allotment for uniform proper forage use. Livestock will not be turned onto the allotment and allowed to congregate within any portion of the allotment for an extended period of time that creates areas of non-uniform proper forage utilization.

Permittees must familiarize themselves with the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) and comply with the travel restrictions associated with wheeled vehicles. 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 the designated FSP.

The permittee will ensure that all personnel performing on the ground livestock management are thoroughly familiar with the terms and conditions of the grazing permit, annual operating instructions and any relevant allotment management plans.

Salt will not be placed outside the allotment boundary.

STANDARDS and GUIDELINES

Forage Utilization and Riparian Residual Stubble Height Standards are as follows:

Allotment	Pasture	Condition	Upland	Riparian	Residual Greenline Stubble Height	Additional S&G5
Leeks Canyon	Leeks Canyon	Satisfactory	50%	50%	4"	

As a rule of thumb, two inches of stubble should remain in upland areas and four inches of stubble should remain in riparian areas where grazing is authorized.

Residual Greenline Stubble Height is measured in the greenline directly adjacent to the stream. The permittees are responsible for meeting terms and conditions of the grazing permit, including day to day monitoring of forage utilization and moving livestock according to management guidelines. Please contact the designated FSP if you have questions.

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

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. In the event these improvements cannot be brought up to standard, you should notify the designated FSP. The permittees are responsible for their assigned maintenance even if they do not plan to graze during the season.

All maintenance must be completed by the on date authorized through this AOI.

Use of electric fence across USFS lands is not permitted without the express authorization of the Forest Service. If you feel the need for additional infrastructure work with your FSP to explore options and ensure appropriate clearances are completed.

COORDINATION and COOPERATION

Invasive Species

The Bridger-Teton Integrated Weed Management Plan emphasizes inventory and implementing treatment programs.

The permittee will adhere to Teton County Weed and Pest Control Districts quarantine of infested farm products.

[Region 4 Weed Free Hay Order 04-00-097](#) : ONLY Certified Weed-Free hay is allowed on National Forest System land in Wyoming. Possessing, storing, or transporting, non-pelletized hay, straw or mulch on

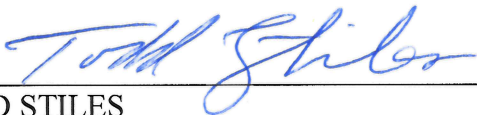
National Forest System Lands without having each individual bale or container tagged or marked as weed free. All markings must meet the State and/or County standards for certification as weed free. If you need sources of Certified Weed-Free hay, please contact the Teton County Weed and Pest Control office.

Predator Conflicts

The designated FSP should be contacted immediately if an animal associated with the permit or management of the allotment is found deceased so appropriate measures for health and human safety can be taken. All livestock carcasses associated with the permit and management of it must be removed when human safety is jeopardized. Storage is acceptable per requirements for storage of animal carcasses contained within the Occupancy and User Order #04-00-104.

REPORTING

As discussed above, please track management of the area adjacent to the Leeks Canyon Allotment in relation to when and how many livestock are moved off that area during the season. 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.



DD STILES
District Ranger, Jackson Ranger District



Date