

Grand View River Ranch



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THE LEGACY & THE OFFERING: GRAND VIEW RIVER RANCH

The royal flush of legacy opportunities in Jackson Hole, Grand View River Ranch offers an ultra-rare chance to own your very own sprawling piece of the Mountain West in the midst of Grand Teton National Park, with its captivating beauty and endless potential for adventure. Accessed through the majestic National Park and surrounded by Bridger Teton National Forest, GVRR is a world-class respite amidst the “last of the west” - a wonderland for the wild at heart.

Situated in Teton County, Wyoming (only eleven miles to the Jackson Hole Airport and the local FBO), GVRR is an idyllic escape, accessible from anywhere in the world. Surrounded by lush forests and national parks, this one-of-a-kind 118 acre parcel is contiguously connected to over 16 million acres of pristine, preserved federal land. With the utmost privacy and proximity to natural splendor, ownership of this land represents the pinnacle of freedom and potential that the American West has long promised. With breathtaking views from your doorstep and an endless bounty of potential for your family retreat, main homestead or conservation, GVRR is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to actualize the vision of John D. Rockefeller and re-imagine the scope of this unrivaled mountain haven.

GVRR is a rare, federal in-held property with the scenic, abundant Gros Ventre River running right through it. In the 1920's through the 1940's, John D. Rockefeller Jr. attained 35,000 acres and donated that to add to what we now know as Grand Teton National Park. This ranch is part of the land that was not acquired. Over the decades, this gem of private Jackson Hole real estate has been home to a world-class dude ranch set at the heart of it all. Guest-ready as it stands, whether you seek a private valhalla, a storied piece of Wyoming history for both personalizing your compound or contributing to conservation, GVRR is poised for a true visionary to make it their legacy.

The Gros Ventre River bends through protected views of the Grand Teton Cathedral group of peak framed by the Bridger Teton Wilderness' foothills will ensure these view are protected forever.



The main entrance to the lodge. Enjoy majestic views of the Tetons, Gros Ventre River, and the Gros Ventre Wilderness from inside and outside.

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HISTORY OF GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK

Until settlers from the East began homesteading in the 1880's, Indigenous Americans and legendary fur trappers like John Coulter and Davey Jackson, were the only residents of the beautiful but harsh terrain of western Wyoming. By the early span of the 20th century, wealthy Easterners enchanted by cinematic ideals of the West flocked to Jackson Hole in search of the fabled "cowboy" experience. Local ranchers struggling to thrive in difficult conditions soon realized that "dude ranching" was both easier and more profitable than traditional cattle ranching. The rise in demand for an "authentic" western adventure led to the golden age of dude ranching and by the 1920's, in tandem with the development of the National Park, this historically sparse region started to become a sought- after tourist destination.

With the increase in tourism came the requisite surge of development. Lodging cabins, gas stations, taverns and saloons all began to crop up beneath the stunning silhouette of the Tetons. In 1927, John D. Rockefeller Jr. visited the valley and fell in love with it. Over the next two decades, he quietly purchased land in the area, through a local banker named Robert Miller, eventually amassing 35,000 acres. The purpose of the purchase and the identity of the buyer were kept secret. In 1942, Rockefeller informed Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes that he was no longer willing to hold on to the land. A year later, in 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt

issued an executive order that created the Jackson Hole Monument, which included the Rockefeller lands. This action remains one of the most controversial in the history of the national parks. In protest, armed ranchers, including Teton County Commissioner Cliff Hansen and actor Wallace Beery, trailed cattle across the Monument. (A photograph of this event was taken by the Associated Press in 1943.) The controversy over attempts to extend federal government control in northwestern Wyoming had been ongoing for 30 years. It was finally resolved when Grand Teton National Park was established in its current form in 1950. Despite the welcome uptick in local revenue, ranchers were keen to preserve the valley and control the unnecessary development of wild spaces.

Due to private ownership holdouts, Grand View River Ranch was one of the properties that Rockefeller did not acquire and thus became a rare federal in-held private parcel within the wilds of the iconic national park.

Inholdings in this immediate area have been purchased by entities that have in turn donated them to the federal government for the purpose of continually developing the National Park with a goal to have no private parcels inside the federal borders and preserve the surrounding lands.



Armed ranchers, including Teton County Commissioner Clifford Hansen, left, and actor Wallace Beery, in black hat, trail cattle in protest across the newly created Jackson Hole National Monument, 1943. AP Photo



John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as he appeared before the Senate Oil Investigating Committee in Washington D.C.



Horseback riding adventures on property and access to neighboring Forest Service lands to explore.

GRAND VIEW RIVER RANCH HISTORY

The property was originally homesteaded by William Smith in 1910, and he was granted water rights the following year. In 1915, Mr. Smith received the deed to the property. The property was later sold to William Woodward in 1920, and then to John Barnes of Washington DC in 1932. Barnes used the property as a hunting camp.

In 1944, Claude Wham, a cowboy working for the Chambers family on their ranch on Mormon Row, won the property from Barnes in a card game. Wham disassembled 4 small log cabins and 1 log house from the Bar B C (one of the original guest ranches in Jackson) and reassembled them at their current location. He sold the property to his employers, the Chambers brothers, Roy and Reese, in 1959 due to his divorce.

The Chambers used the property to access their Turpin and Ditch creek grazing allotments. In the early 1960s, the road into the Gros Ventre area was improved and phone lines were constructed, allowing the Chambers to begin operating a dude ranch they called the Flying V.

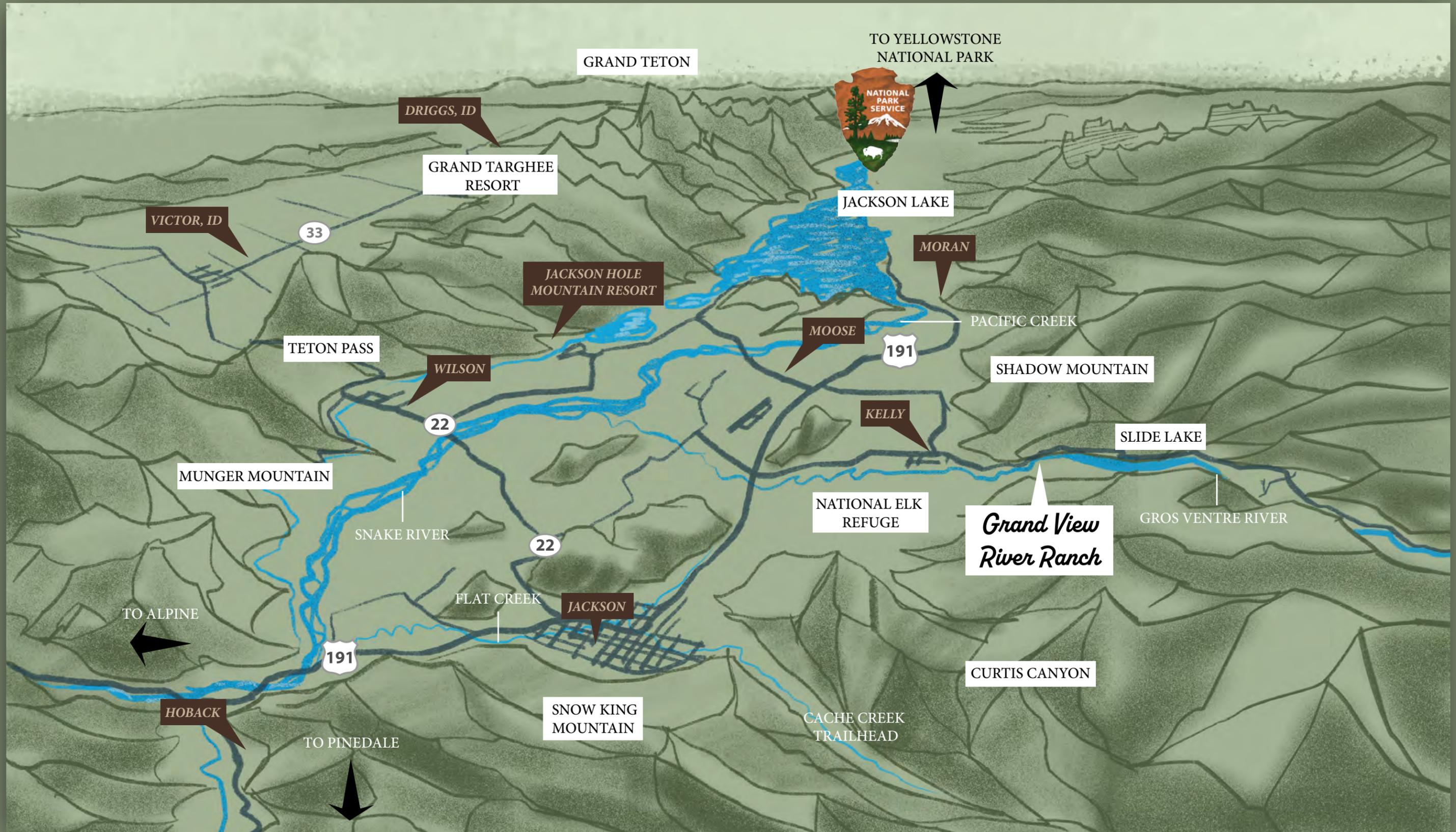
The property was purchased by the current owners in 1986, who began running the Grand View River Ranch the following year. In the first year, they moved a road, built three guest lodges, and a barn. The following year, they built the main lodge. The owners lived in one of the lodges for three years before building their home and guest home (known as the Crazy 8 Guest Home).

Over the years, they have added a new maintenance building, a steel bridge over the Gros Ventre River, and an arena. The daughter and her husband met on the ranch in 1997 and began managing operations in 2000. They were known for having ridden horses to the elementary school in Kelly to pick up his girls from school, and they raised their three daughters on the ranch.

The main lodge is spacious and atmospheric, offering willow-framed views of the Tetons from the outside decks and living room sofas. Private Western-style log cabins dot the expansive property, with hammocks, picnic tables and fire pits nestled throughout its meadows. Across the property lies the horse corral and a quintessential Wyoming barn filled with the scent of leather and fresh cut hay. This unique property provides an opportunity to escape into wild Western landscapes, enjoying stunning hikes and world-class backcountry (and resort) skiing from your beautiful basecamp. With convenient access to Jackson Hole Mountain Resort, Grand Targhee and Snow King Mountain, the Teton Valley is a true skier's paradise. In the summertime, you'll find yourself among an array of blue ribbon designated fisheries boasting over 600 pounds of trout per mile. If hiking is more your pleasure, you'll find Grand Teton National Park and some of the country's most breathtaking hikes accessible right from your own backyard.

Grand View River Ranch is not only a veritable guest-ready paradise as it stands, it represents boundless potential for an intrepid new owner to re-envision its purpose and potential. Whether you aim to create a stunning private compound for your family, continue the growth of a wildly successful dude ranch, or simply contribute to a noble conservation effort, GVRR represents a chance to own a storied piece of Jackson's history and truly make your mark on its future.

Jackson Hole





The sun sets on another bluebird day during winter on the ranch.





GREATER YELLOWSTONE & GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK ECOSYSTEM

The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is one of the largest nearly intact temperate ecosystems on Earth - with 22 million acres spanning Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho.

This Ecosystem encapsulates both Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park and is home to the largest concentration of wildlife in the lower 48 states, including: elk, bald and golden eagles, osprey, trumpeter swans, sandhill cranes, deer, grizzly and black bears, bison, mountain goats, bighorn sheep, antelope, moose, badgers, wolves, wolverines, mountain lions, coyotes, and trout.

Grand Teton National Park, the entrance to the Grand View River Ranch, is 485 square miles of stunning, semi-arid landscape including rivers, alpine lakes, and hundreds of species of wildlife, flanked by the iconic jagged Teton mountain range with its peaks reaching 13,775ft. It's a wonderland for mountain climbing, hiking and backpacking, boating and viewing wildlife.

Yellowstone National Park, situated just 45 miles from GVRR, comprises nearly 3,500 square miles of wilderness recreation area atop a volcanic hot spot. A prized travel destination for people all over the world, its most famous features include dramatic canyons, alpine rivers, lush forests, hot springs, and the notorious gushing geysers.

A local Big Horn Sheep heard rests upon the bouldered hills adjacent to the ranch. You'll see plenty of wildlife here from elk, moose, deer, marmots, and more.



During the rutting season, an elk displays vigorous and compelling behavior, characterized by impressive bouts of antlered clashes and a serenade of bugling. You'll often hear the neighboring herds on crisp, fall evenings as they call on and near the ranch.



Jackson Hole, Wyoming is known worldwide for its exceptional fishing. The region boasts numerous rivers, streams, and lakes, which provide excellent opportunities for fly fishing. The Snake River, with its scenic beauty and diverse fishing experiences, is a favorite among anglers. It features a variety of fish, including trout, cutthroat, and brown trout, making it a top destination for anglers of all skill levels.

The region also features other popular fisheries, including the Gros Ventre River, Green River, and the Salt River. These rivers offer different types of fishing

experiences, from challenging rapids and pocket water to serene pools and gentle meandering streams. The lakes in the region are also home to various fish species, including lake trout, cutthroat trout, and kokanee salmon.

Overall, the fishing in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, is an experience like no other. With its picturesque scenery, diverse fish species, and world-class guides, the region offers a unique fishing experience that should not be missed by any angler.





WILD AND SCENIC RIVERS

The Gros Ventre River has been accorded the distinction of being a “Wild & Scenic River,” affording it comprehensive protection against development activities that could potentially harm its ecological and wildlife habitats, which are instrumental in supporting its thriving ecosystem. The stretch of river leading up to Slide Lake, which was formed by a significant landslide, is privately owned, with exclusive access granted solely to the proprietor. As a result, the river section between the ranch and Slide Lake is untainted, with its pristine fishing conditions remaining largely undisturbed, owing to the challenges involved in accessing it from public land.

While the Snake River may be most known for its dramatic views, its abundant aquatic wildlife is what keeps locals and traveling anglers most enthralled. Over 400 miles of Teton County rivers and creeks are protected and nationally recognized as wild and scenic - the most of any county in the lower 48 states. Grand Teton National Park in particular has a worldwide reputation for its excellent trout fishing. Of the five species of trout present in the park, however, only the Snake River cutthroat trout is native. More than a dozen species of fish thrive in the rivers of Grand Teton National Park.

After dinner at sunset, casting your rod on your private, serene stretch of the Gros Ventre River.

The perfect cast from your slice of blue ribbon heaven.



**AN ANGLER'S DREAM:
THE OUTPOST TO BLUE RIBBON FISHING**

A blue ribbon stream is a designation given to trout fisheries that offer extremely high-quality fishing for anglers and wildlife enthusiasts. Blue ribbon streams in Wyoming are teeming with more than 600 pounds of trout per mile, representing the top 3-5 percent of rivers and streams in the state. Forks of the Snake River, the Wind River, the Teton and Salmon Rivers and more are all easily accessible from Grand View River Ranch.

It will take a lifetime to cover the trails of backcountry opportunities located on and near the ranch.





The perfect spot for gatherings around a warm fire.



This is the place you can call home.



*The historic Blacktail Butte offers climbers unparalleled views
The Tetons and is a short drive from the ranch.*



Mountain biking both on and near the ranch.



Hiking options both on and near the ranch. Grand Teton National Park is steps away from numerous hiking adventures including the famous Delta Lake trek (shown here).



If you're an experienced kayaker, you can float from nearby Slide Lake (two river miles upstream) through your ranch on the Gros Ventre River with world class rapids.



Slide Lake, located just north of the ranch, is a small, picturesque lake situated in the Gros Ventre Wilderness of Bridger-Teton National Forest, and is known for its stunning views.

The lake gets its name from a massive landslide that occurred in the area in 1925, which dammed the Gros Ventre River and created the lake. The landslide, which was triggered by heavy rainfall and unstable geological conditions, killed six people and destroyed several buildings in the nearby town of Kelly.

Today, Slide Lake is a popular destination for outdoor enthusiasts, including hikers, fishermen, and campers. The lake is stocked with trout and there are several hiking trails in the area that offer breathtaking views of the surrounding mountains and valleys.



Winters on the ranch are just as adventurous and beautiful as summer. Enjoy cross country skiing or snowshoeing steps outside your front door.



If you're a fan of high-speed and deep snow activities, you can enjoy snowmobiling right from the ranch through the backcountry of Bridger Teton National Forest. Take your adventure all the way to Brooks Lake in Togwotee or many other snowmobile destinations in the area.



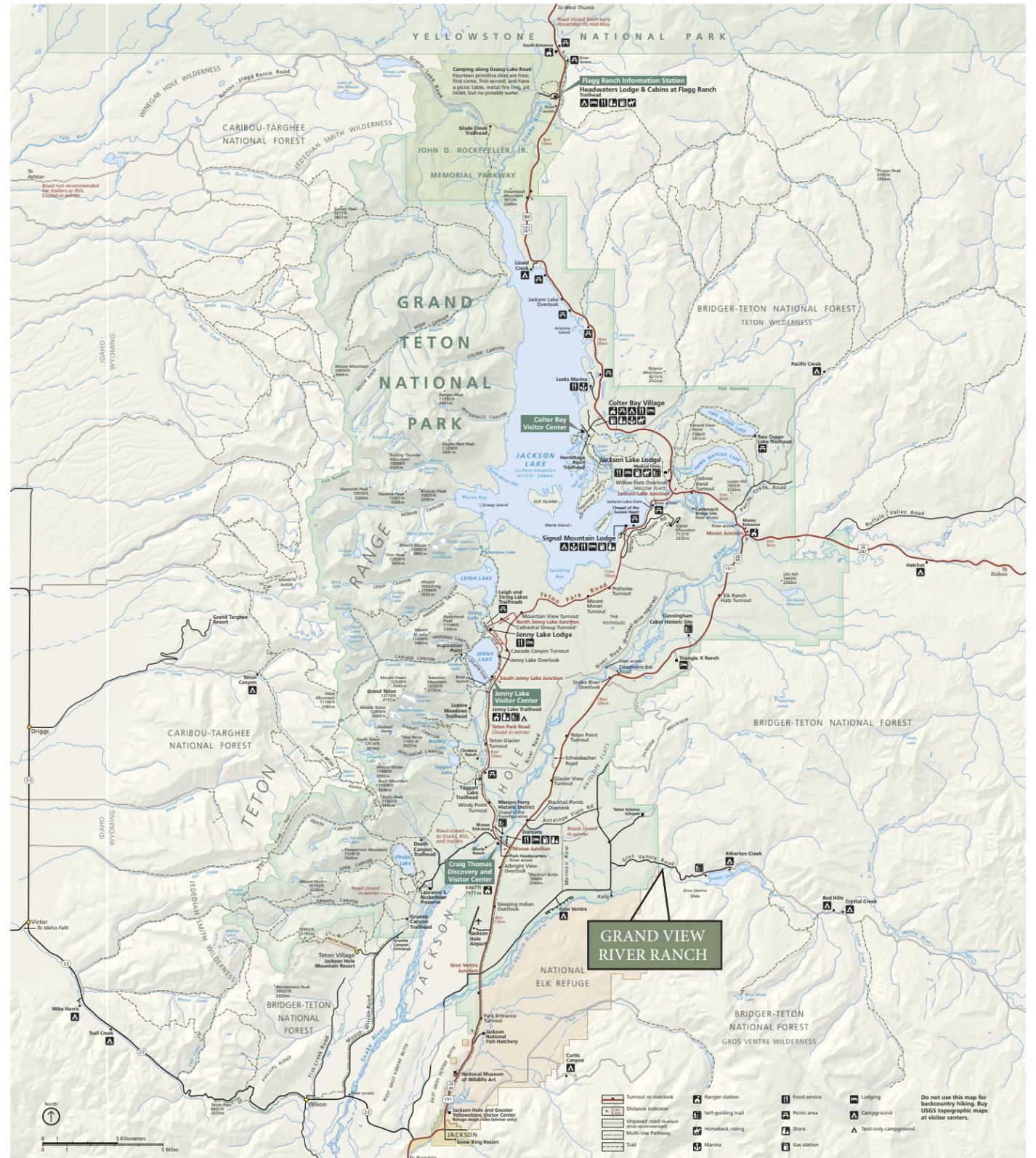
Home to world-class skiing in both backcountry and resorts.

- Jackson Hole Mountain Resort
- Grand Targhee Resort
- Snow King Mountain
- Teton Pass
- Grand Teton National Park / Grand Teton Range

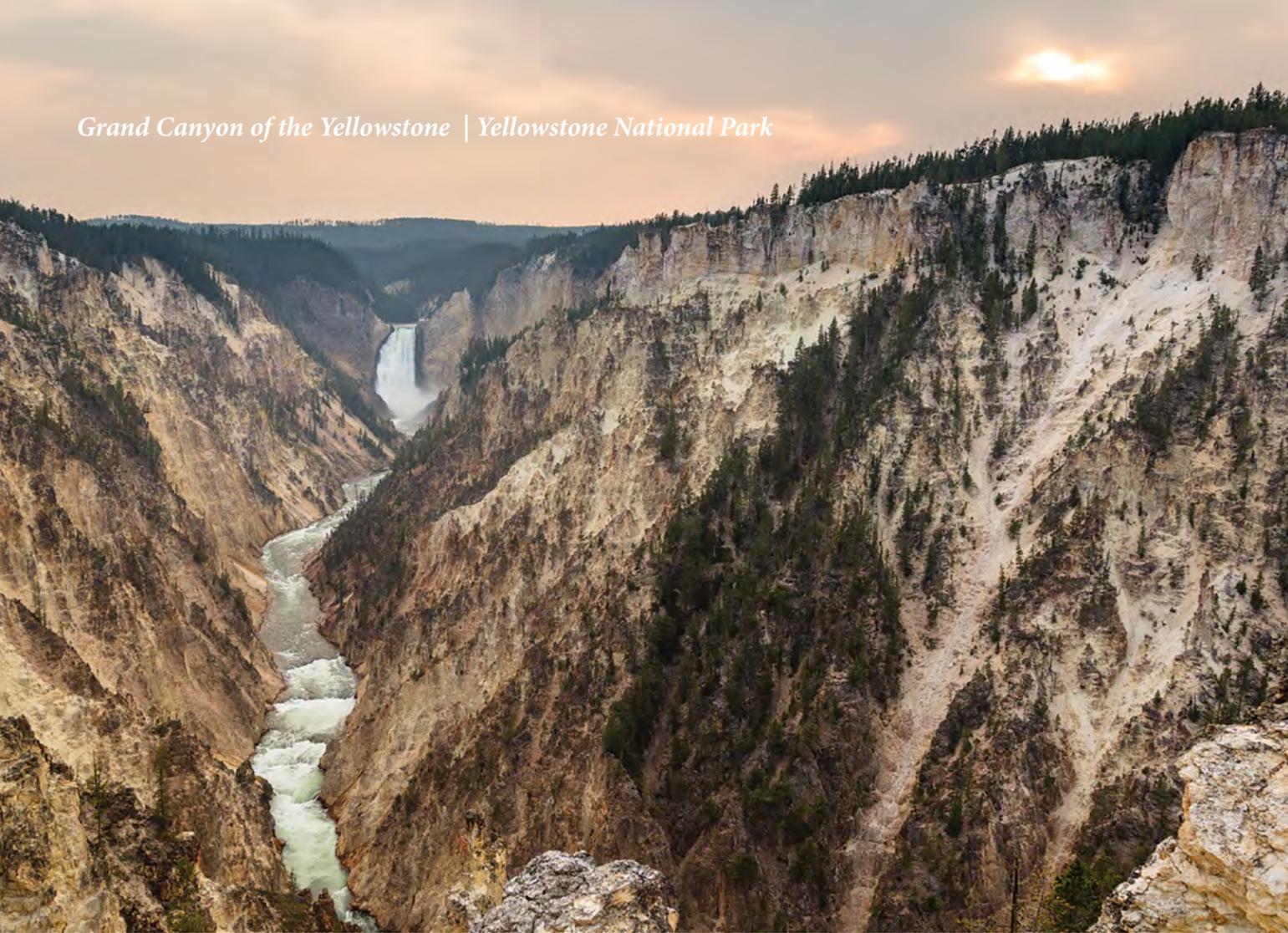


Have your getaway at the ranch but be close to the energy and adventures of Jackson Hole Mountain Resort.

Grand Teton National Park



Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone | Yellowstone National Park



Grand Prismatic | Yellowstone National Park



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Old Faithful Geyser | Yellowstone National Park





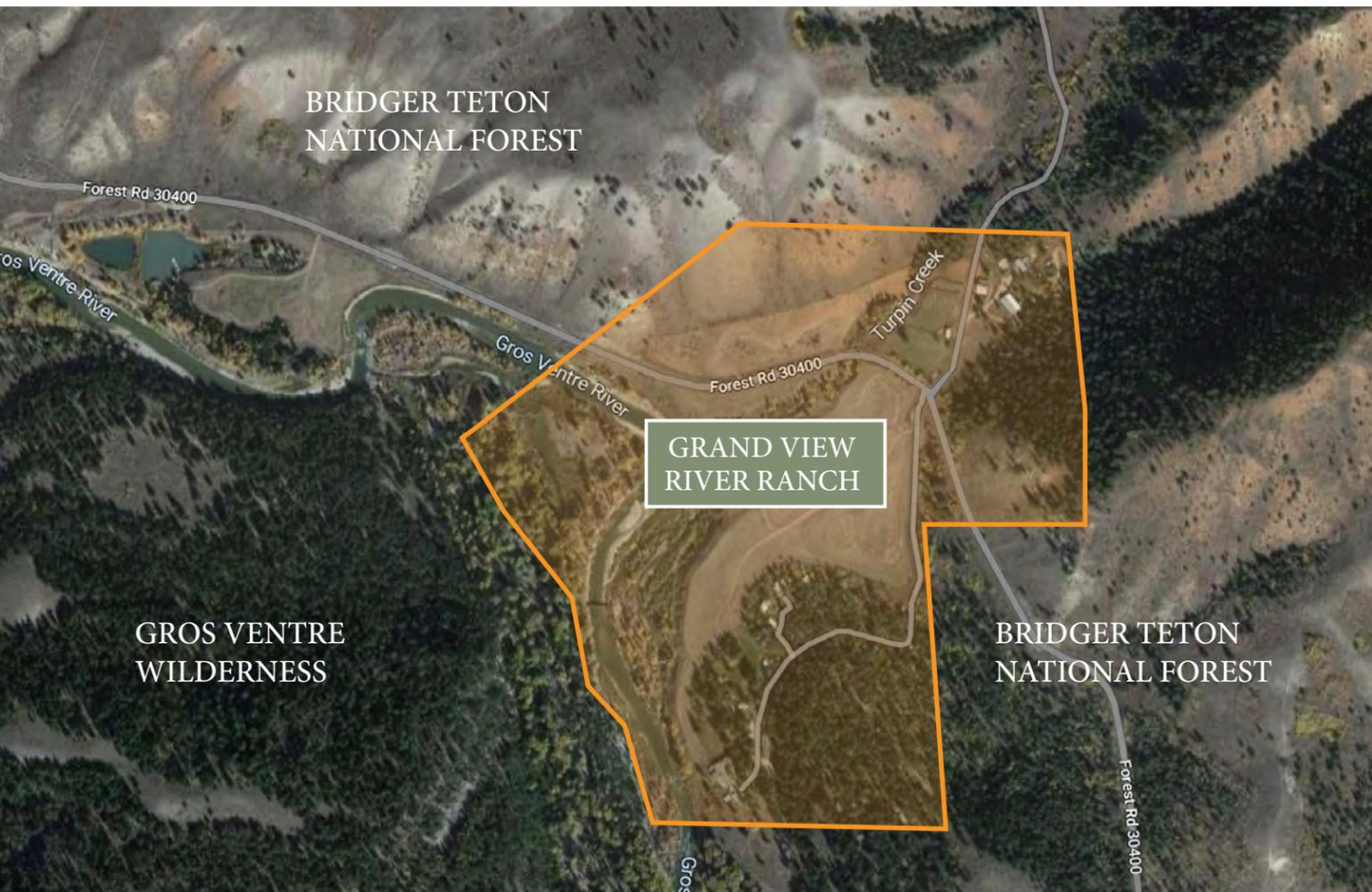
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THE PROPERTY

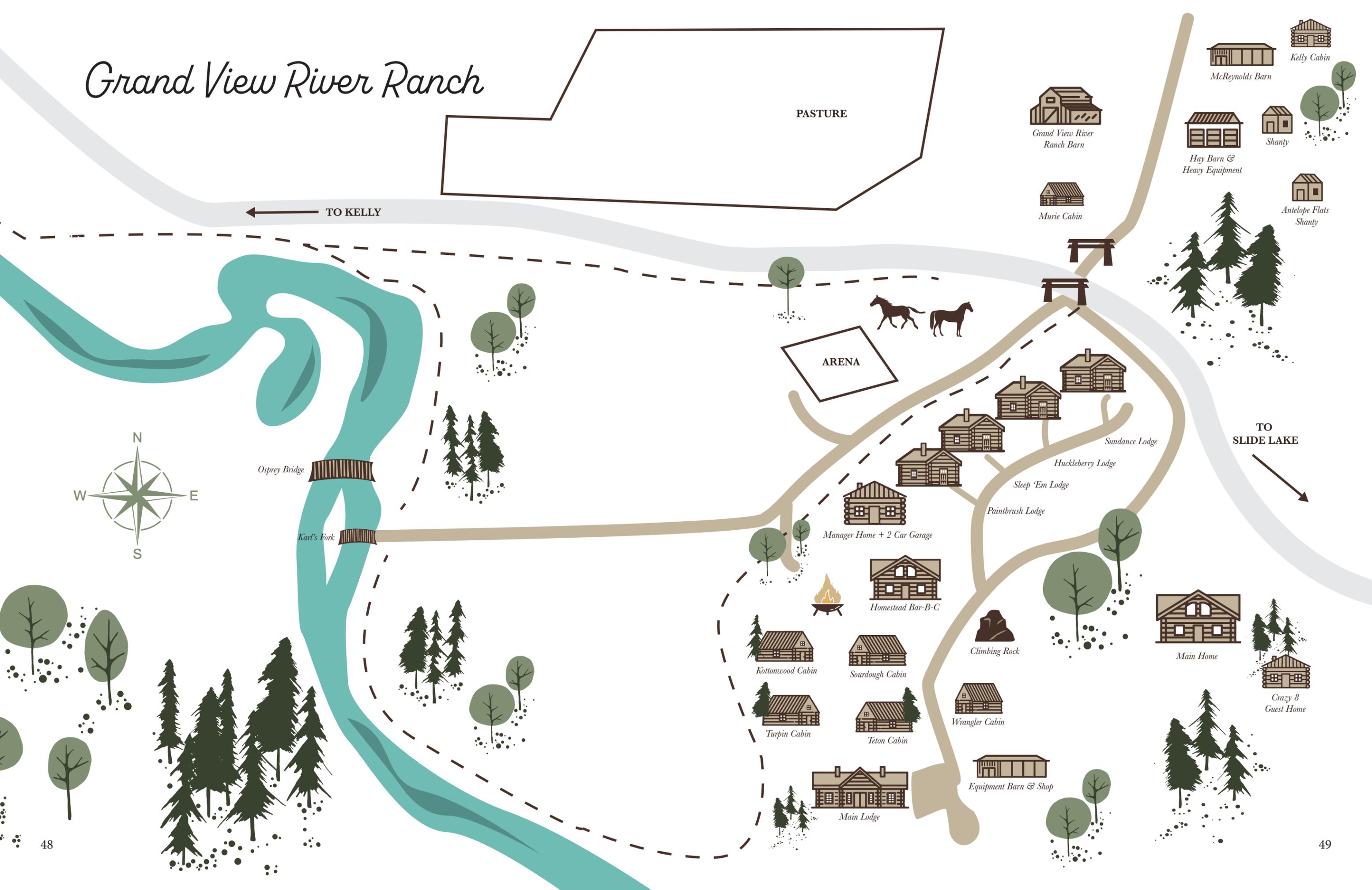
- 118 deeded acres near Bridger Teton National Forest, millions of acres contained in Grand Teton National Park, Yellowstone National Park, Shoshone National Forest, Grand Targhee National Forest and more.
- Gros Ventre River runs through the property with approximately 2,500 feet of river frontage that can be accessed from both sides of the river.
- Turpin Creek runs through the property year-round | Water rights date back to 1911
- Year-round access and abundance of seasonal recreation opportunities
- Stunning views of the Tetons, Gros Ventre Slide and surrounding mountain vistas
- Endless horseback and hiking trails to the millions of acres of Federal Lands
- Private floating from Slide Lake through the ranch
- Conservation opportunities with potential Tax Credits
- Wonderful privacy with extraordinary convenience

AMENITIES

- Main Home: 2,956 sq ft with 988 sq ft unfinished basement plus a 879 sq ft guest home
- Main Lodge: 5,534 sq ft with fully furnished basement
- Four rental guest cabins ranging from 629 to 709 sq ft
- Guest Lodges: four lodges at 1,529 sq ft each
- Homestead Cabin: 2,634 sq ft two-unit guest rental with attached employee quarters Manager's Cabin: 2,243 sq ft with 806 sq ft garage
- Maintenance Shed: 2,040 sq ft
- Out Buildings:
 - Barn: 1,507 sq ft with 800 sq ft bunk room above
 - Hay Shed: 3,600 sq ft
- Employee Cabins: two cabins at 1,008 sq ft and 615 sq ft with 432 sq ft of storage
- Several fenced pastures encompassing approximately 30 acres
- 20 acres of timber
- 118 deeded acres
- Riding arena (180 x 120 feet)
- "Karl's Fork Bridge" crossing Gros Ventre River to allow guests access to Bridger Teton National Forest and National Elk Refuge.
- Osprey Bridge



Grand View River Ranch



Your home for year-round activities on and near the ranch.



Main Home



Main Home: Living Room



THE ART OF NATURE: EXPERTLY CRAFTED CABIN DESIGN

Renowned local Architect Bob Koedt, celebrated for his esteemed designs in the valley over the years, has masterfully crafted the main home. Alongside the Lodge Cabins, the lodge, and the guest home known as

Crazy 8, as well as other recently constructed buildings, this exceptional property exhibits a harmonious blend of longevity, historical significance, and contemporary elegance.

Main Home: Primary Suite



Crazy 8 Guest Home



Crazy 8 Guest Home: Porch View



Main Lodge



Introducing The Main Lodge, a magnificent property perched elegantly above the Gros Ventre River, boasting breathtaking views of the surrounding ranch, Forest and Park Lands, and the majestic Grand Teton. This meticulously designed Lodge is tailored to accommodate large groups, providing an exquisite setting for dining, relaxation, and immersion in the natural beauty that surrounds it.

The property features numerous spacious living areas, both indoors and outdoors, allowing ample room for leisure and entertainment. Its well-appointed dining area,

commercial kitchen, office space, and game room on the lower level offer a diverse range of experiences for family gatherings, from lively recreation to peaceful retreats amidst the splendid surroundings.

Embracing the essence of the historical structures on the property, these meticulously designed and constructed buildings are the result of skilled craftsmanship, ensuring long-term stability and minimal maintenance, while seamlessly blending with the overall character and charm of the estate.

Main Lodge: Game Room/Liars Den



Main Lodge: Dining Room



Main Lodge Dining Room overlooking the Gros Ventre River and Wilderness.

Main Lodge: Outdoor Dining





The GVRR log structures were expertly crafted with high-quality materials to endure the harsh winters of the West. Additionally, all property structures have been meticulously maintained and remain in great condition to continue their legacy.



THE HISTORY OF HOMESTEADING LIVES ON

The rich history of the ranch traces back to its origins as a homestead, followed by an intriguing tale of Claude Wham winning the property in a poker game. It continued to evolve as a privately preserved parcel during the Rockefeller era, when efforts were underway to protect what is now revered as the Grand Teton National Park.

The current owners of the ranch have displayed remarkable commitment to preserving the area's historical legacy and its treasured buildings. Their proactive approach has involved acquiring and relocating several significant historic structures to the ranch, ensuring their preservation for future generations to appreciate.

Among these cherished buildings is the "Homestead Cabin," originally known as the J.O. Lodge from the esteemed Bar BC Ranch, constructed in the early 1920s. The Kelly Cabin, one of only three structures that withstood the devastating Kelly Flood of 1927, also finds its place here. Additionally, four cabins were painstakingly moved and restored from the Bar BC Ranch in the 1940s, along with the Homestead Lodge.

Notably, the McReynolds Barn originates from the McReynolds Homestead near Mormon Row, just north of Blacktail Butte. Lastly, the historic Murie Barn, which holds a significant place in history (further detailed in this brochure), was relocated from its original site within the boundaries of Grand Teton National Park.

These meticulously preserved and relocated structures serve as testaments to the ranch's dedication to conserving the region's heritage and embodying the spirit of its storied past.

The Cabins



The Lodges



Ranch Manager Home



Tack Room



GVRR Barn



A lot of trails have been covered on horseback at the ranch.

Murie Barn



THE MURIE BARN HISTORY

The Muries were tireless crusaders who fought relentlessly to protect wild creatures and places. Their advocacy brought the importance of preserving wilderness to the forefront of public consciousness, and they tirelessly lobbied Congress to ensure the survival of wilderness areas. Despite their passion, the Muries were known for their gentle nature and helped lay the foundation for the modern conservation movement in the United States.

Most of their lives were spent in Wyoming, where they played pivotal roles in starting the Wilderness Society, creating Grand Teton National Park, and establishing the Teton Science School. Olaus, a biologist for the U.S. Biological Survey (now the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service), became known as "Mister Elk" for his extensive research on North America's largest elk herd in Jackson. Despite being a controversial figure, Olaus earned immense respect for his work, which included challenging the survey's predator control policies. Through his research on the elk herd, Olaus realized that predator eradication had disrupted the natural balance, and he advocated for the preservation of entire ecosystems, thus paving the way for his and Mardy's conservation work.

From the 1940s through the 1960s, conservationists gathered at the Murie Ranch, where they debated and discussed environmental policies, including the creation of the Wilderness Act. The National Park Service planned to demolish one of the original barns on the Murie Ranch, but Mardy intervened and donated the barn to the Grand View River Ranch to protect it.

Today, the barn stands as a historical reminder of the foundations of Grand Teton National Park and the tireless efforts of those who built the valley in which the Grand View River Ranch now resides.



Mardy and Olaus Murie in Grand Teton National Park

Why Jackson Hole

Jackson Hole, Wyoming is known as the birthplace of the world's first national park, the "crucible of conservation" and a global Mecca for outdoor recreation. In Teton County, a love for outdoor adventure and commitment to conservation efforts have evolved in tandem with Jackson Hole, and the symbiotic partnership lies at the heart of the community's economy and character.

Called the "last of the Old West," for good reason, Jackson is a quaint, picturesque small town that harkens back to a bygone era. With weekly rodeos, horseback trail rides, chuck wagon dinners and western shops abound, you can relish in endless mountain adventures and indulge your inner cowboy while you take in the history of the region.

After a day spent outdoors, you'll find a bounty of evening activities on the Town Square to round out the day. From delicious bison burgers at Local, to the famous steak tartare pizza at Snake River Grill, or the world-class sushi at Kampai, Jackson's dining scene has something special for every palate.

Be sure to save room for drinks and dancing at the renowned Million Dollar Cowboy Bar and, quite literally, saddle up to the bar for an evening in one of Jackson's favorite watering holes. If

you're still feeling good in your dancing boots, walk around the corner to the equally wild and western Silver Dollar Bar.

If the arts are your passion, Jackson's Town Square is host to over 12 unique galleries, displaying art that ranges from the abstract to the traditional western, and in the summertime, the town gathers in support of local artisans at the bustling Jackson Hole Art Fair.

And let's not forget the music. Each spring, Jackson Hole hosts the Rendezvous Music festival with free concerts at the base of Jackson Hole Mountain Resort and the Town Square. On any given night you can expect local musicians to play at storied venues throughout town, so you'll never miss a chance to dance.

Jackson is set apart from other rural towns by its uncommon and much lauded juxtaposition of rural beauty and urban comforts, outdoor escapades and indoor delights. It is a place of small-town warmth and grand-scale adventure.

Why Wyoming

There are plenty of reasons to be thankful for owning property in Jackson Hole: the Tetons, the majestic rivers, two national parks, three ski resorts, art galleries and restaurants, a charming Western-style downtown, and a welcoming conservation-minded community. As enviable as the lifestyle is here, reality does intrude occasionally, as it will in mid-April when we pay our taxes. Wyoming has been cited by Bloomberg Wealth Management magazine as the most tax friendly state in the country. Here, we are able to stretch our hard-earned dollars further, whether buying real estate, leaving property to heirs or buying new recreational toys; Wyoming is where the exceptional invest.

- No tax on the sale of real estate
- No state income tax
- Dynasty Trusts
- No tax on out-of-state retirement income
- No state gift tax
- No inheritance or estate tax
- Low property taxes
- No excise taxes
- No tax on mineral ownership
- No intangible taxes





Picture yourself enjoying a summer evening with your friends, family, or colleagues while surrounded by the majestic Tetons, savoring a variety of local game meats during your meal.

Why This Legacy Property?

- It's setting on the boulder ridden Gros Ventre River, which runs through the ranch, provides premier private river access and recreation opportunities.
- Incredible setting embracing the views of the epic Cathedral group of the Grand Teton Mountain Range
- Surrounded by Bridger Teton National Forest, Grand Teton National Park, and the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem
- History:
 - Preserved and in use historic buildings keeping the legacy of the area and the ranch
 - Won ownership in a card game
 - A top federal inholding properties held from the Rockefeller's pursuit of establishing Grand Teton National Park which leaves this ranch one of the last of its kind.
- Direct access to the forest and wilderness for horseback riding, hiking or hunting within walking distance of your front door.
- No wildlife tours needed, you will consistently see everything from bald eagles to big horn sheep from the back porch.
- Cross-country skiing and snowshoeing on property
- The property is a perfect blend of history and rustic luxury; with newer custom log construction and preserved historic buildings that maintain the legacy of the region and the ranch.
- This property provides the privacy of an inholding while having publicly maintained access and proximity to Jackson and all that it offers.
- P.O. Box is Moose, Wyoming - the headquarters of Grand Teton National Park
- Jackson Hole Airport and local FBO 11 miles
- Year-round mountain terrain and recreation outside your doorstep
- World-class skiing at Jackson Hole Mountain Resort/ Snow King resort/ Grand Targhee Resort
- Abundant back country is your playground for recreation or conservation opportunities.

CONSERVATION OPPORTUNITY

Conservation easements are voluntary agreements that protect a property's unique conservation values, from wildlife habitat and agricultural production to cultural and water resources. An easement acts like a blanket upon the landscape, held in perpetuity by the land trust, while the property is passed down from owner to owner. Each easement is uniquely shaped for the land upon which it sits, protecting the land for public benefit while reflecting the conservation goals of the landowner.

Each easement is unique, built around your goals as a landowner and the conservation values of your property. Depending on a multitude of factors, a conservation easement can allow you to pass on your property and way of life to the next generation, ensuring your land remains just as you know and love it today.

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David's family extends back five Wyoming generations. David was raised in Casper, Wyoming and has been a resident of the Jackson Hole area for over 35 years. David has been involved in Wyoming's natural resources industry, the resort industry, tourism industry, and the real estate industry for the past 30 years. Having represented some of the most ground-breaking and iconic real estate in the Teton Region, Dave prides himself on positive attitude, personal service and uncompromising attention to detail. David's many other interests include: his children and grandchildren, fishing, hiking, hunting with his golden retrievers "Brittney and Sunny," snowmobiling, snowshoeing, rivers, the outdoors, and meeting new people.

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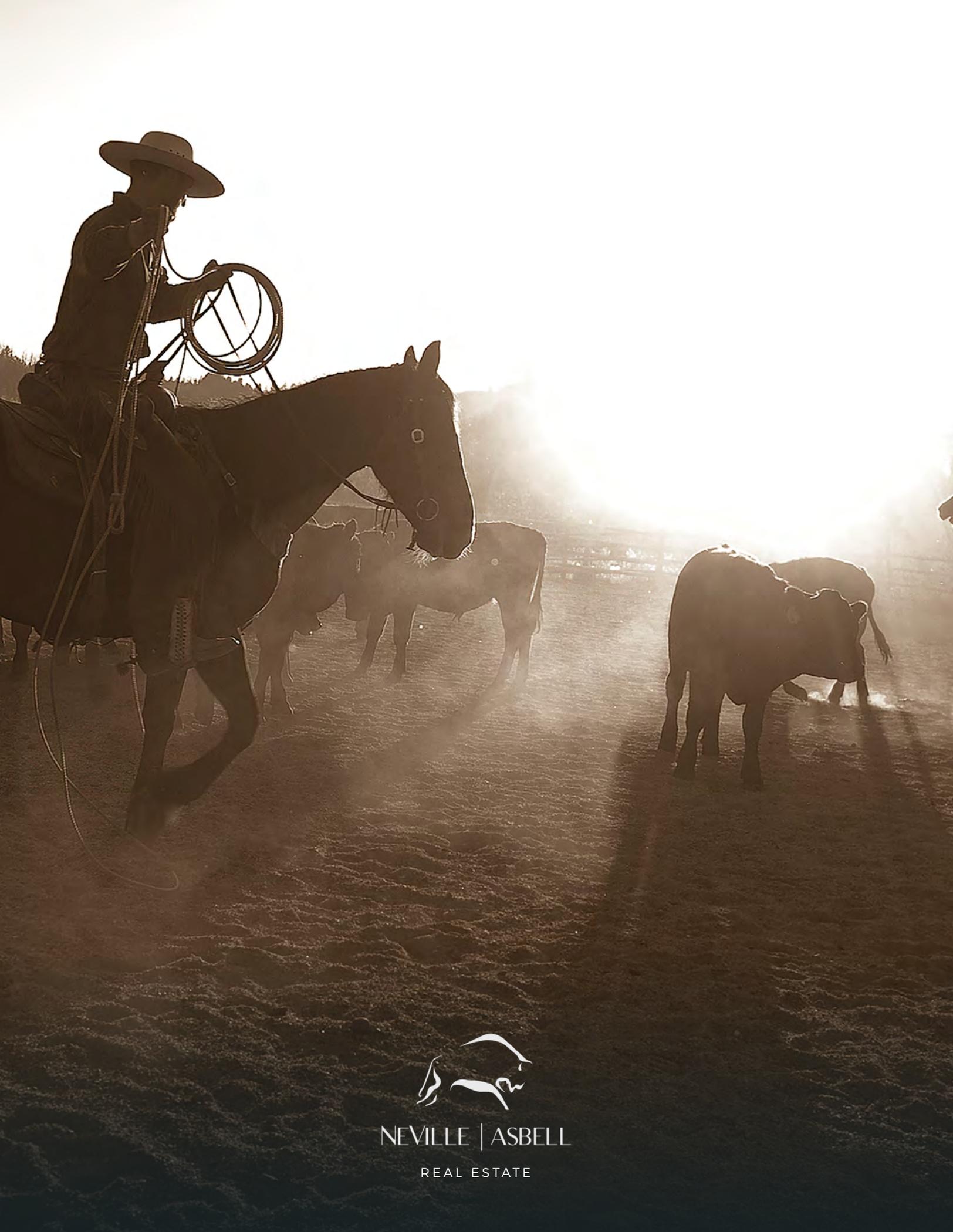
Shawn was born and raised on a cattle ranch in Wyoming. While growing up, Shawn was involved in family Real Estate development projects, both residential and commercial, throughout the state. Living in Jackson Hole for more than 35 years, Shawn has acquired a genuine respect and understanding of what Jackson Hole has to offer. Shawn has been involved with Jackson Youth Hockey program for the past 11 years as a JYH Board member, Player & Coaching Development, and most importantly coach & mentor. Shawn and his wife Amy, enjoy spending time raising their two children while instilling in them a true appreciation for the quality of life in Jackson Hole.



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