



BATTLE LAKE RANCH

ENCAMPMENT, WYOMING | 557ACRES | \$2,950,000

A truly one-of-a-kind 557± acre mountain property nestled in the heart of the Sierra Madre Mountains. This rare, large inholding lies entirely within the Medicine Bow National Forest, just 10 miles southwest of Encampment, Wyoming, along scenic and seasonal Highway 70. At its heart is the stunning 22-acre Battle Lake, nearly surrounded by deeded land and home to a thriving population of brook trout. The landscape is blanketed with lush stands of spruce and fir, interspersed with vibrant aspen groves and open meadows. Elevations range from 9,200 to 9,720 feet, offering commanding views that stretch over 100 miles across southern Wyoming to the west.

A dramatic escarpment carved by ancient glaciers rises above Battle Lake, culminating in the 10,508-foot summit of Red Mountain. A natural artesian well on the property provides potential for domestic water. Battle Lake Ranch offers unmatched seclusion, natural beauty, and recreational opportunity in an alpine setting—making it a legacy mountain property like no other.

Uniquely Wyoming, remnants of the historic Rambler townsite can still be found on the property. Once the location of the original Rambler Mine in Carbon County, the site no longer contains any active mining operations. The property consists of numerous patented mining claims, which took considerable time and effort to assemble into one cohesive holding.

This Rambler should not be confused with the more well-known “New Rambler” located in Albany County. Unlike the surrounding areas of the Encampment Mining District, this site never reached full production. Historical context about the Rambler townsite and its role in Wyoming’s mining past is available through various state archives and local history sources.

While there is no utility power at the site, cell service is available. Access by wheeled vehicles is typically possible from late May through mid-November; tracked vehicles are required for the remainder of the year due to snow conditions. Historical references about the region’s mining history and nearby Battle Lake are available through regional historical societies and tourism guides. All mineral rights convey with the property.



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