2018: Total p.dog moved to Damyanovich = 370
3 from Armory
1 rehabilitated p.dog
349 from Nu West (ag property)
17 from Foothills Park Parks and Rec responsiibilty
Installed 53 nest boxes

2017: total p.dogs moved to Damyanovich = 250
40 from Foothills Park Parks and Rec responsiibilty
185 from Diagonal Crossing development site
Installed 25 nest boxes
25 from property on Spine Road with development plans.Did the develper pay for this? What about residual damage? Why did our OSBT board not know about this transfer?

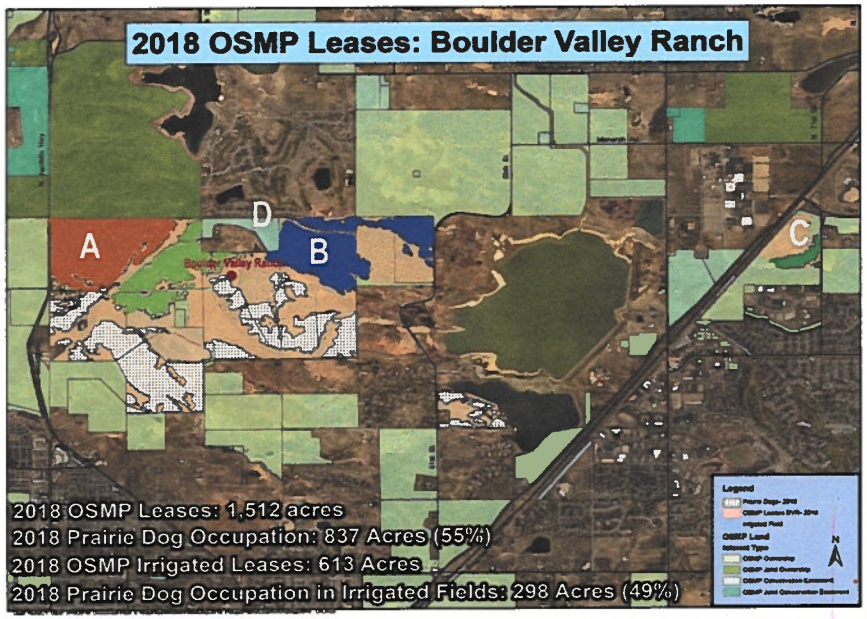
2016: total p dogs moved to Damyanovich = 152
152 from the Armory location. Installed 10 nest boxes.

Questions to ask about his damage.
This damage is in only two years. What was the cost to Open Space that Parks and Rec owes us for damage? Did the private developers pay for residual damage of our property.
What do we do with our own dogs if we are taking all the city and private dogs?
How do the farmer/ranchers feel about the loss of their meadows they have tended for their lifetime? Why should they stay and pay for this?

This is a City of Louisville buried line. Is this good stewardship to bordering neighbors. How pays for this damage to their lands?

You are not seeing the whole picture here.

Let us give you the visuals the math and the sciences...



This damaged field is part of the 631 acres on the BVR land.
Was used for aying and grazing for over thirty years. In just two years the pdogs have completely destroyed it now.
Is approximately 200 acres.
The top soil has blown down to bed rock.

Restoration cost of this field to Open Space (low estiimate)
$58,000.00

This estimate does not include loss of lease income.

If you were able to walk down this trail about 1/8 th of a mile and looked to the right, you would see what is one of the BVR last options for grazing pasture for the cows to graze on ecause of a new infestation of the dogs. This is one of the closest pastures to his property. Moving cows to another property is very costly and time consuming for the rancher.
By fall the dogs will have taken over this field. When the dogs take over irrigated lands, the equipment no longer can be used because running across it can damage equipment that costs as much as 150,00.00 a piece. The rancher cannot run cattle for fear of breaking a leg, nor are they able to ride on the ranch with a working horse for fear of the same thing, which would result in the horse having to be put down.

This is irrigated land with prime senior water rights for the valley.

Ellison 1992 75.17 acres $690,000.00

Restoration cost of this field to Open Space (which would be an extremely low estimate) $21,799.23 This estimate will not include loss of lease income, nor included the amount of water that will be lost in this irrigated field.

Keep in mind that if we do not use our ditches and there is a water audit we could lose our water rights permanently in the "use or lose it " system in place for ditch rights.

These burrows are right beside the house and horse arena which is open to the public. The dogs are digging into the pond and breaching the dam. By fall it could flood the house downhill if it continues to happen.

During the North Trail Study process we made this horse arena open to the public. IF the horse run in the arena and break their legs in the holes, who then is responsible?

Horses spook easily and can throw a rider off of it, and we have had instances on our land in the past of riders having a horse fall on top of them which can be fatal.

This picture was taken just minutes before the horse stepped into a abandoned hole which collapsed under the horses leg and caused the rider to be thrown from the horse. We have slated a bike trail for this Cobalt trail which is full of empty holes and rattlesnakes.

This is the Axelson Property East which is leased by Dwyane Cushman. The west side of this property is a federally protected rookery for Great Blue Herons.
As you can see the land is unusable. This is right across from the Reservoir at our OMSP Trailhead on 51st street.
Across the street is Johnson. It is used for grazing for the Cushman's cattle, the prairie dogs are taking over there and by fall it might be useless for grazing as it will be denuded like across the street.
Has been a homestead in this valley for over 150 years.

AXELSON	**1990**	**521.62**	**$2,264,963.00**
JOHNSON	**1992**	**267.25**	**$1,543,955.00**
Cost of restoration at 290.00 foot (low figure) @			**$228,772.30**
Damage total for OSMP			**$4,037,690.30**

(Figures do not include loss of lease income for land use)

The west side of this property is a federally protected rookery for Great Blue Herons.

Damnyovich Property at 66th and Marshall Road
Hogans Ranch, was bought in many parcels over time This is irrigated land.
There has been a transfer from private and Parks and Recreation a relocation of

1986 106.81acres $747,600.00

This is the situation at the relocation site. It is on it's way out. Open Space has had to move dogs from other public locations onto our Irrigated grazing lands.
This is some of our richest and best soil of the properties we own, all ruined now by the relocation of
This is part of the 7,00 acre haying and cattle raising ranch. They are a 6th generation farmer. The Hogans are relatives to Bob Lover at BVR.

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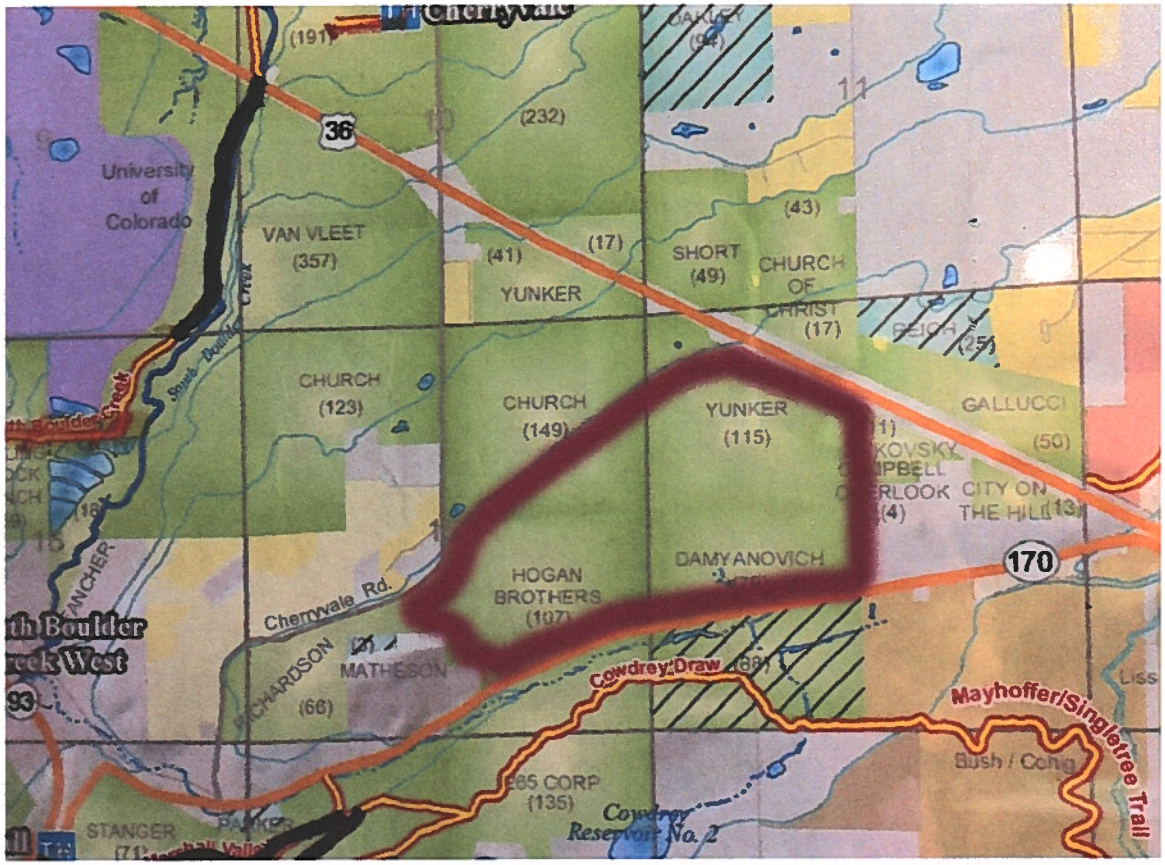
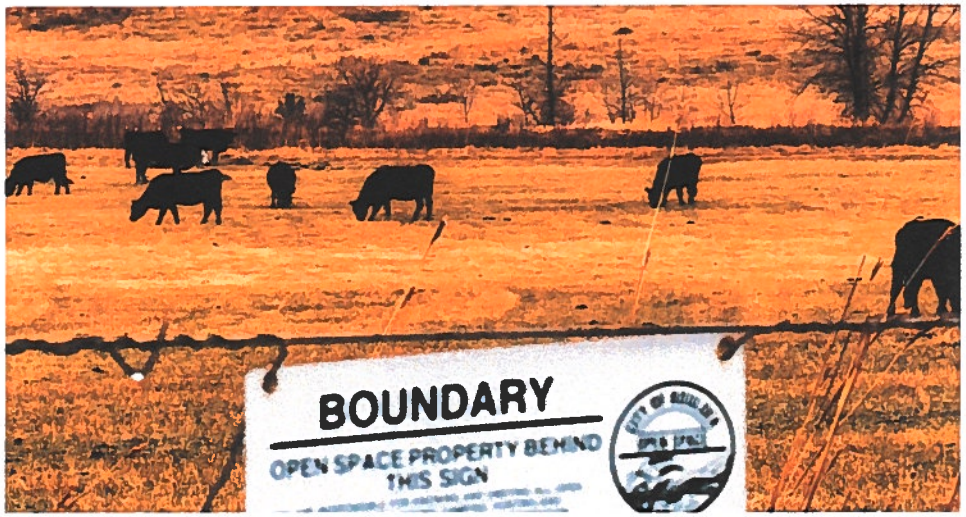
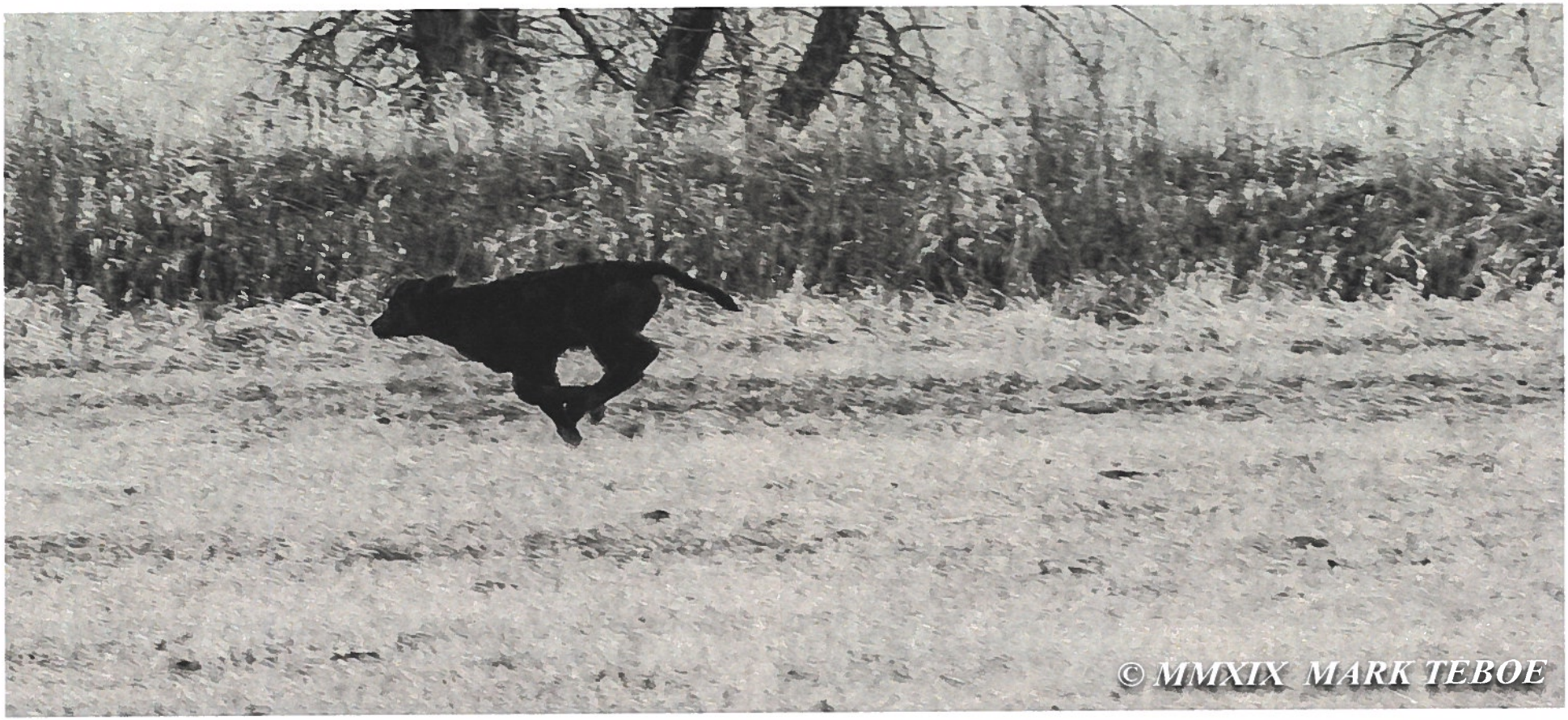


This reloaction area is part of one of our last remaining grazing areas. It is part of the south side of our Southern Grassland areas. The dogs are moving more south and will be crossing the road to the Cowdrey Draw pristine grasslands.

This area is also a toxic land fill reclamation site which is Federally protected, and digging or damage would not be tolerated without significant fines imposed.

This area is a prime riparian area. Use of Delta Dust is strictly prohibited on downhill flows into drainage sites as it is hazardous to waterfowl and the creatures and humans living downstream from this site.

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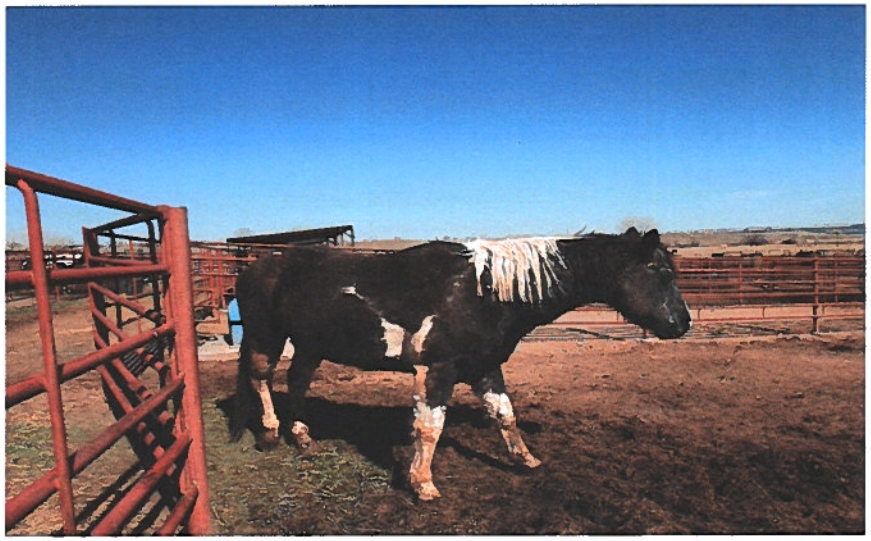
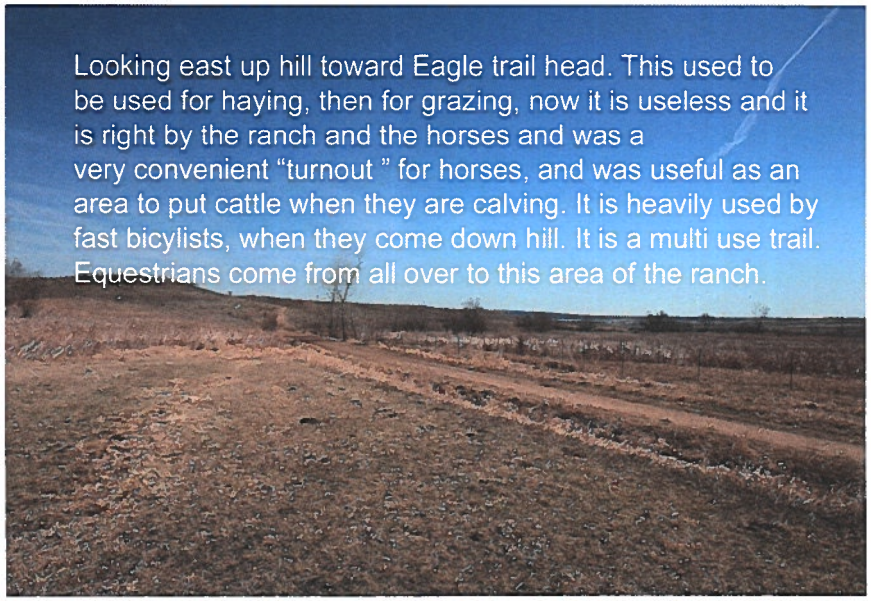


An older horse is particularly vulnerable to unstable soils and spooking as happens when a dog comes suddenly out of the hole, or a rattler slithers under it. At Boulder Valley Ranch, Joder and Beech and Left Hand, we have three habernaculums of rattlesnakes,and the rocky soil and the prairie dogs make a perfect habitat for them.

This gate shows the kind of damage to the property that makes for continual repair to fence posts, costing unintended expenses and risk to livestock if the fence break and livestock get out.

This is the condition of the Mesa Reservoir, Lappin and Hidden Valley Trail. This is a high wind area.

We paid $1,9 million for this property. Was grazing area, not irrigated. IS useless now.



North Field Boulder Valley Ranch - Paid 900,000.00 for 628.5 acres - to recondition this field the lowest estimate is 290.00 per acre -

Borders North Rim?

What property is this? BVR or not?

$ loss to open space is
$182,265 to recondition
900,000
$1,082,265.00