



SANDSTONE RANCH MASTER PLAN

2020

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SANDSTONE RANCH MASTER PLAN

INTRODUCTION

Open Space Vision Statement

A fully integrated system of open space and preserved lands that protect wildlife habitat, hydrologic resources, scenic values, natural and cultural resources, rural character of the County, and provide opportunities for outdoor recreation and education and support programs for healthy communities and active lifestyles.

Master Plan Overview

The purpose of the Sandstone Ranch Master Plan (the “SRMP” or “Plan”) is to establish the vision and mission for the future use and long-term management efforts at Sandstone Ranch. The Plan outlines the values, mission, goals, and objectives that will serve as a guide in managing agricultural activities, educational activities, and public access, while protecting historic, cultural, and natural resources. The Plan is an adaptive working document that serves as a resource for decision making. While the mission and vision of the Plan are intended to remain constant, goals and objectives will be revisited to ensure successful implementation.

The foundation of the Plan was developed in conjunction with the results of an online public survey conducted in 2018, the 2030 Parks, Trails, and Open Space Master Plan, the Cultural Resource Inventory, Biological Assessment, Baseline Documentation Report, and the Natural Resource Inventory and Analysis. At the core of this foundation are the Douglas County Board Goals, and the goals and objectives of the aforementioned plans. Primary elements of these plans were used as a guide in development of the SRMP.

BOCC Core Priority – Historic and Natural Resources

- “Practice and promote responsible stewardship of historic and natural resources in both rural and suburban areas”



Parks, Trails, and Open Space Master Plan:

- **Objective OS 2B** – Support development of passive outdoor recreational uses within designated areas, including but not limited to hiking, bicycling, horseback riding, fishing, and other compatible uses of open space in accordance with adopted County regulations, conservation easements, and the Parks Trails, and Open Space (PTOS) Sales and Use Tax.
- **Objective OS 2E** – Adopt and refine open space resource management plans to balance the needs and desires for public use of open space properties and features with other identified open space values.

- **Objective OS 2I** – Assure a community involvement process that includes input from citizens, stakeholders, and other entities in accordance with adopted County policies, conservation easements, and the PTOS Sales and Use Tax.
- **Objective OS 3F** – Identify, monitor, and manage activities that impact wildlife, and natural and cultural resources on open space lands.
- **Objective OS 3K** – Preserve, protect, and improve historic, prehistoric, and paleontological resources on open space lands, as feasible.
- **Objective OS 5B** – Manage and extend resources by promoting and supporting community outreach, and educational, safety, and volunteer programs.
- **Objective OS 5C** – Partner with historic conservation groups and others to identify, interpret, and preserve Douglas County’s history.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY:

The 2,038-acre Sandstone Ranch is located in Douglas County, Colorado in the foothills approximately 5 miles west of the Post Office in Larkspur along Highway 105, also known as Perry Park Road. The property shares 3.5 miles of contiguous boundary with Pike National Forest on the west and south. The ranch contains four residences, 19 outbuildings, 3 historic irrigation ditches, two reservoirs and two ponds. Three of the barns are historic, as well as 3 silos, 2 windmills, 3 loafing sheds, and a storage shed. Refer to Sandstone Ranch Site Map for location of the structures (attached). In addition to the historical buildings and linear features, eight prehistoric isolated finds and one historic isolated find were recorded during the cultural resource survey.



The property provides relatively natural habitat for wildlife, including habitat for the Federally-threatened Preble’s meadow jumping mouse, and for a variety of birds and other animals including large mammals and game species. The property ranges in elevation from 5,500 to 6,950 feet and is located at the interface of the High Plains and the Southern Rocky Mountains and is a diverse mixture of geography, geology, and biology, which contribute to the area’s unique ecological character. West Plum Creek and its tributary, Gove Creek, both run through a portion of the property. The terrain is varied and contains riparian and wetland areas; hay meadows; shrublands, and steep, forested slopes. Much of the property is characterized by wide-open spaces, attributable to the site’s historic and ongoing ranching activities, as well as scenic outcroppings and spires composed of Lower-Pennsylvanian and Permian-age Formation rocks. This is the same rock unit exposed at Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs, and Red Rocks Park near Morrison.

The riparian corridors along West Plum Creek and Gove Creek on the property include mixed riparian habitat with some areas of cottonwood and mature cottonwood. Some riparian areas have shallow banks and an extended floodplain, while other areas are characterized by moderately steep banks and a narrow floodplain. Upland habitat on the property is populated by Douglas fir, Ponderosa pine, and Gambel Oak, among other upland tree and shrub species, and grasslands dominated by western wheatgrass and several introduced grasses. Many of these grasslands provide range and pasture for livestock on the ranch.

LAND HISTORY AND ACQUISITION

The historic buildings and structures within the property boundaries of Sandstone Ranch are representative examples of the farming and ranching heritage of Douglas County (1870-1950). Previous owners of the property have United States Patents for farm implements and contributed to the economic growth and land development of the vicinity of Larkspur, Perry Park, and Castle Rock. A number of area topographic features carry the names of those pioneers (Gove, Starr, and Dakan). The family lineage of those pioneers continued to work, live and preserve the agricultural/ranching economy of Douglas County until the property was sold outside the “pioneering family” in 1989 to Michigan native, Frank Fazio, who named the property Sandstone Ranch.

Four families (Gove, Robinson, Tucker, and Palm) had a distinctive influence as businessmen in the new commercial agricultural industry of Douglas County. Ahlmaaz Gove acquired a portion of the property in 1868 from Charles Richardson. Mr. Gove began to utilize irrigation in the production of crops in 1868. His parcel of land encompassed some 480 acres, on which he constructed irrigation ditches which bear his name and established senior water rights from West Plum Creek in 1867. Later his son, Asa Gove would continue to farm the land into the 1900’s improving the efficiency of harvesting with a US Patent granted in 1902 for a new and improved invention of the corn harvester. The Gove name remains attached to the creek and canyon which drains to West Plum Creek. Asa was married to the daughter of Mrs. George Dakan, whose family name is attached to Dakan Mountain.

Another pioneer associated with Sandstone Ranch was George Robinson, who moved to Larkspur with his mother Elizabeth from Illinois in 1874. They homesteaded the northern portion of Sandstone Ranch. Mr. Robinson, having no children of his own, bequeathed the property to a ranch hand by the name of Earl Tucker. Earl Tucker was married to Elsie Palm of the neighboring ranch. The Tuckers as well as the Palm’s were well recognized as one of the pioneers of the ranching industry in Douglas County. The Tucker daughter, Jean Tucker Allen, continued to operate the whole of Sandstone Ranch as the president of the Gove Canyon Cattle Company until its sale in 1989 to Frank Fazio. Jean and her daughter were trick riders in the rodeo circuit, working with producers Senator Leo J. Cramer and Gene Autry. The Tuckers had also befriended a starlet of the silver screen know as Gilda Gray.

According to Elsie Tucker at her eighty-second birthday, Gilda had lived with the Tuckers about 2 years. Gilda was famed for a dance she popularized as the “Shimmey”. Gilda was a member of the Ziegfeld Follies and transitioned into movies appearing in several films between 1919 and

1936. She eventually settled in Douglas County when she purchased a neighboring ranch in Larkspur. The finances used to purchase the ranch came from a lawsuit where Gilda Gray had won a settlement from Columbia Pictures for using her name in the movie “Gilda” starring Rita Hayworth.

From 1989 until his death Frank Fazio continued to operate the Sandstone Ranch as a productive cattle and hay ranch. Mr. Fazio developed roads throughout the ranch, operated a gravel pit for material to use on the ranch, and made significant improvements including large metal barns to support the ranching operations. He also developed “Club Med” for his children and grandchildren in 1993. Club Med has a stone picnic shelter, a yurt, two tee pees, a large fire pit, and a playground.

Mr. Fazio’s children sold the ranch to AR Sandstone LLC, a developer, in 2006. AR Sandstone obtained approval for a Rural Site Plan from Douglas County in 2008. The approved Rural Site Plan provided for 114 residential lots, equestrian center with indoor and outdoor arenas, a community horse barn, community swimming pool and recreation center, a community garden, ranch camp, a boat house and fishing dock, owner cabins, and a private trail system. Due to the downturn in the economy in 2008, the development did not occur. The ranch remained on the market with an asking price of \$27,600,000 until late 2017 when the price was reduced to \$18,750,000. The County was successful in competing with private interests and closed on the ranch in January 2018.

Since the acquisition was finalized, the County was successful in entering into a Purchase Option Agreement with the Chatfield Reservoir Mitigation Company (CRMC) to protect “Target Habitat Areas” along the riparian corridors on the ranch for compensation of \$6,000,000. The mission of CRMC was to locate and purchase or otherwise protect identified habitat areas within the Plum Creek watershed as mitigation for the impact on habitat of the expansion of the Chatfield Reservoir. In addition, Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) awarded a \$3,500,000 grant to the County to offset a portion of the acquisition cost.

The partnership with CRMC requires special protections for the Target Habitat Areas to ensure the mitigation credits in perpetuity. Refer to the attached Target Habitat Areas map. Consequently, a deed restriction will be placed on the Target Habitat Areas to meet the CRMC requirements, and a management plan will be developed to meet the requirements for approval of the mitigation credits by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. In addition, a conservation easement will be placed on the entire ranch to provide protections required by GOCO which will identify intended uses and improvements.

CONSERVATION VALUES

Open Space Scenic Qualities

The property is primarily agricultural ranchland, with forested areas, rolling pastures, spectacular red rock formations, deep valleys, a canyon, and two miles of highway frontage on Highway 105 from which much of the ranch is visible. The ranch provides a backdrop from Highway 105 to Pike National Forest. Protection of Sandstone Ranch also provides a visual buffer between rural developments.



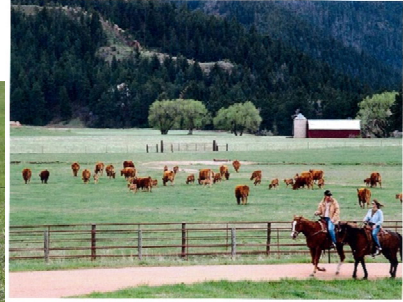
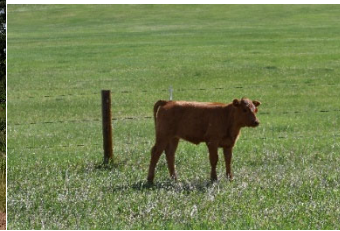
Wildlife Habitat

The property contains diverse ecosystems that provide relatively natural wildlife habitats. Five principal habitats exist on Sandstone Ranch – riparian, grasslands, montane shrubland, montane forest, and juniper. The transition zones between these habitats create ecotones that enhance the ecological diversity of the ranch, allowing for the many species of mammals that can be found on the ranch. The stock ponds and irrigation ditches and the West Plum Creek and Gove Creek riparian areas provide a valuable resource for wildlife on the ranch. Black bear, elk, mule deer, mountain lion, coyotes, wild turkey, and numerous small mammals occupy the property. In addition, there are amphibians and reptiles, and 127 bird species recorded on the ranch. The forested areas of the ranch were identified as potential Mexican spotted owl breeding and foraging habitat. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service has designated areas along Gove Creek and West Plum Creek as part of the West Plum Creek Critical Habitat for the Federally threatened Prebles meadow jumping mouse. Refer to attached Wildlife Ranges maps.



Agriculture and History

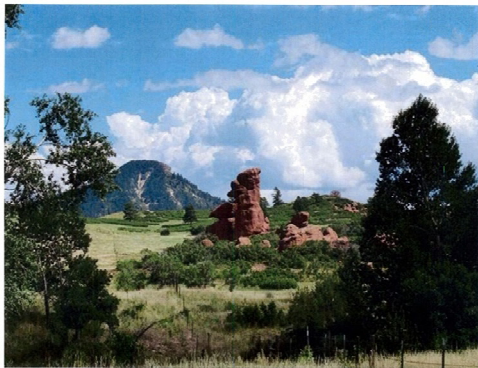
The property has been continually ranched since the 1860s and historically been used for cattle grazing and hay production. A Class II cultural resource inventory was conducted in 2007 on approximately 650 acres of the ranch. The study reflects existence of significant historic ranch structures, historic Ahlmaaz, Robinson, and Kountz ditches, and eight prehistoric isolated finds comprised of lithic tools and debitage as well as a cairn. The three irrigation ditches that run through the property were decreed in 1867, 1869, and 1883 and all contribute to the historical significance of the ranching operation.



Unique Geologic Formations

For most of the ranch area the one-billion-year-old rocks that make up the mountains on the west are juxtaposed to rocks known as the Fountain Formation, a unit approximately 300 million years old. The Fountain Formation is the reddish colored sandstone that is exposed along the Front Range at Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs and at Red Rocks Park west of Denver. Sandstone Ranch contains many of these formations on the central and eastern parts of the ranch as random cliffs and hoodoos.

In addition, in a location on the west side of the ranch is a strata as old as Cambrian-age (approximately 500 million years old) and Ordovician-aged and Mississippian-aged dolomites ranging in age from 450-350 million years old.



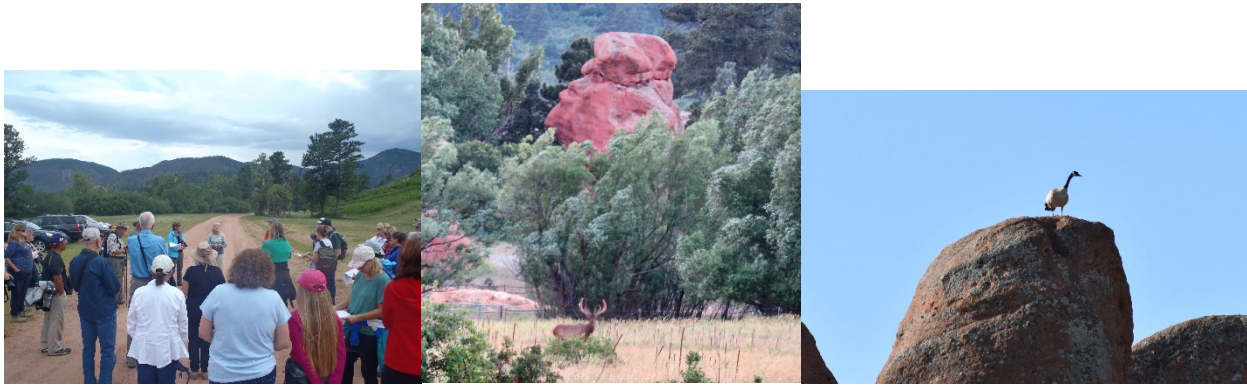
Sensitive Plant Communities

One of the most unexpected discoveries made by volunteer naturalists on the property is the marsh bellflower found growing along the bank of Gove Creek. The plant is considered to be extremely rare in Colorado since it has not been seen or collected in the state since sometime before 1893. Prior to the discovery at Sandstone Ranch the Marsh bellflower was assumed to be extirpated from the state. Other uncommon plants identified are the Blue toadflax and the Tall cinquefoil. Blue toadflax is a plant that has not been officially recorded in Colorado herbariums from Douglas County and has been found in only two other counties in the state. Other rare plants identified are the Narrow-leafed milkweed and the Coyote willow. The riparian areas of the ranch are particularly rich in plant diversity.



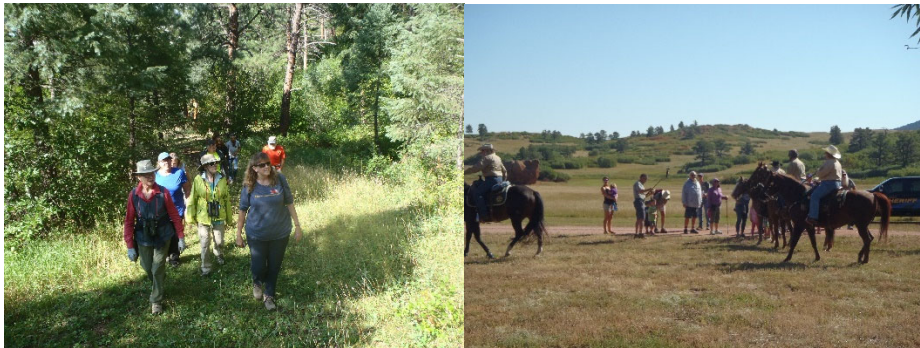
Educational Experiences

All of the collective conservation values present an array of educational opportunities to learn about the attributes of Sandstone Ranch which led to its conservation. These educational experiences can be provided through several means including guided hikes, horseback rides, and special events. The property lends itself to history tours, geology tours, birding, and wildlife viewing.



Recreation

The property provides numerous opportunities for passive recreation, including non-motorized multi-use trails, potential future access to Pike National Forest, as well as guided hikes and horseback rides, and special events.



RESULTS OF PUBLIC ONLINE SURVEY

The survey was conducted from August 21 – October 15, 2018 to obtain public input on preservation priorities, appropriate public uses, and concerns. A total of 804 people participated in the survey; 81% were Douglas County residents; 24% were neighbors; 47% of respondents had visited the ranch.

Priorities: (all respondents)

1. Natural Resources	34%
2. Wildlife Habitat	24%
3. Recreation	13%
4. Growth Control	13%
5. Education	7%
6. Scenic Views	6%
7. History	2%
8. Property Values	1%

How Important is Preservation of Natural Resources and Wildlife Habitat

Very Important = 85%

Important = 13%

Not Important/Neutral = 2%

How Important is Preservation of Historic and Cultural Resources

Very Important = 56%

Important = 33%

Not Important/Neutral - 11%

How Important is Preservation of Historic Ranching Operations

Very Important = 47%

Important = 31%

Not Important/Neutral = 22%

What Type of Public Activities are Appropriate (all respondents)

1. Hiking	17%
2. Access to Pike National Forest	11%
3. Educational Programs	10%
4. Horseback Riding	10%
5. Guided Tours	9%
6. Running/Biking Events	9%
7. 4-H Activities	8%
8. Mountain Biking	7%
9. Special Events	7%
10. Picnic Shelter Rental	6%
11. Cabin Rentals	5%
12. Hunting	1%

Primary Concerns (all respondents)

1. Overuse	28%
2. Motorized recreation (oppose)	16%
3. Traffic on Highway 105	14%
4. Location of Public Access	8%
5. Trash	7%
6. Equestrian Trails (favor)	7%
7. Fire	6%
8. Hunting/shooting (oppose)	5%
9. Access/Trespassing	5%
10. Parking	4%

Overall Consensus - Staff, County Open Space Advisory Committee (COSAC), Volunteers

- Sandstone Ranch is very special; must plan carefully and thoughtfully to protect all resources
- Provide for public trails on east side of ranch with trailhead on Highway 105 as first phase
- Plan for other amenities/public access in future phases – monitor use of Phase 1 before planning more access
- Retain current ranch managers permanently due to their knowledge/experience with the ranch, work ethic, and dedication
- Allow only guided public access to Club Med
- Continue allowing special group tours

GOALS

1. Maintain the historic working cattle ranch character
2. Identify, protect, and interpret the ranch's natural, archaeological, historical, and cultural resources
3. Provide for public recreational trail access as appropriate in phases
4. Provide for non-motorized trail access to Pike National Forest
5. Maintain and improve ranch infrastructure
6. Extend the service of volunteers for education, interpretation, guided tours, natural resource monitoring and research, special events, and trail maintenance
7. Achieve master plan goals through collaborative partnerships
8. Execute the legal documents for completion of the partnership with Chatfield Reservoir Mitigation Company to receive payment of the \$6M from the Purchase Option Agreement
9. Develop a management plan for the Target Resource Habitat Areas in compliance with US Army Corps of Engineers requirements for permanent protection
10. Develop and convey a conservation easement on the entire ranch to receive payment of the \$3.5M grant award from Great Outdoors Colorado

OBJECTIVES

Maintain the Historic Working Cattle Ranch Character

- Evaluate operational efficiency
- Research, develop, and implement economically viable, ecologically sound agricultural practices compatible with public access and protection of resources
- Retain existing cattle operation and hay production
- Establish sustainable agriculture and caretaker responsibilities consistent with the historic working cattle ranch character
- Resolve outstanding water rights issues with Perry Park Water and Sanitation District
- Continue/enhance historic irrigation of hay fields
- Develop and implement strategies to reduce invasive species while protecting native species and their habitats
- Implement watershed and landscape best management practices to improve the quality of soil, water, air, and wildlife habitats

Identify, Protect, and Interpret the Ranch's Natural, Archaeological, Historical and Cultural Resources

- Complete a historic assessment of the identified historic barns, silos, and loafing sheds
- Utilize the Class II Cultural Resource Inventory to locate and document identified cultural sites
- Develop interpretive signage and documentation of the historic structures and archaeological/cultural resources

Provide for Public Recreational Trail Access on the East Side of the Ranch

- Complete a design for a parking lot access from Highway 105 in an area identified by Douglas County Traffic Engineering as Phase 1
- Research and determine a final alignment for a trail network on the east side of the ranch that minimizes the impact to wildlife and habitat by strategic placement in less sensitive areas as Phase 1
- Research and propose additional access road(s), parking lots, and trails for future phases
- Conduct a surface cultural resource survey along the proposed Phase 1 trail alignment
- Complete the Location & Extent approval for multiple phases of public access
- Contract for construction of the Phase 1 parking lot and trails
- Evaluate the impact of dogs on wildlife and habitat and prepare a recommendation

Establish Criteria for Evaluating Need for Additional Public Access and Uses for Future Phase(s)

Provide for Non-motorized Trail Access to Pike National Forest

- Map the potential alignment for a trail to Road 327 in Pike National Forest proposed by members of Colorado Mountain Club
- Work with U.S. Forest Service to acquire approved access from Sandstone Ranch into the Pike National Forest
- As a future phase, construct the trail with staff, Open Space volunteers, and others such as Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado and Mile High Youth Corps

Maintain and Improve Ranch Infrastructure

- Obtain inspections of residences to ensure code compliance
- Complete remodeling of residences as necessary to accommodate desired uses
- Maintain historic irrigation ditches and stock ponds
- Repair bridges as necessary
- Assess machinery and equipment for retention or disposal
- Evaluate fence lines for management of livestock and public use; relocate or add new fences as necessary
- Maintain/repair historic structures as identified in a historic assessment
- Develop and implement forest management and noxious weed control
- Through a public bid process a general contractor has been retained to address ongoing repair and maintenance as required

Extend Opportunities for Education, Interpretation, Guided Tours, Natural Resource Monitoring, Special Events, and Trail Maintenance

- Carefully evaluate the types and frequency of current guided activities allowed on the west side of the ranch to ensure protection of natural, cultural, archaeological, and historical resources of the ranch, including the potential for seasonal closures
- Continue partnership with natural resource volunteers to monitor and document changes in plants, wildlife, amphibians, and reptiles and to develop interpretive programs on those subjects
- Partner with other departments, volunteers, and historical organizations for interpretation of historic structures and to conduct history tours for the public
- Partner with the other departments, volunteers, and historical organizations for interpretation of historic structures and to conduct history tours for the public.
- Continue to utilize Mounted Patrol and Highly Trained Volunteers (HTVs) to guide horseback rides and specialized hikes prior to implementation of future phases of trail development
- Continue to partner with outside organizations such as Douglas Land Conservancy for guided hikes and special events
- Retain the Original Trail Volunteers (OTVs) for maintenance of public trails and other tasks
- Maintain the Sandstone Ranch web page and establish an online schedule of events and activities for the public including online registration

Achieve Master Plan Goals Through Collaborative Partnerships

- Maintain working relationships with our partners (Douglas Land Conservancy, Chatfield Reservoir Mitigation Company, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, Colorado State Forest Service, Denver Botanic Gardens, Colorado Native Plant Society, Denver Audubon Society, Denver Field Ornithologists, Denver Museum of Nature & Science, Colorado State University, CSU Extension, Denver Astronomical Society), US Forest Service
- Maintain working relationships with other County departments (Public Works, Road and Bridge, Engineering, Community Development, Douglas County Sheriff's Office)
- Work with Community Development to vacate the approved rural site plan

CONSIDERATIONS FOR RECOMMENDED PUBLIC USES

- Recreation was the third highest priority of the survey participants, while protection of the natural resources and wildlife habitat were first and second; the public is excited and anxious to have access to Sandstone Ranch as soon as possible
- Single biggest concern of survey participants, volunteers, and staff was “over-use” or “loving it to death”
- The challenge is how best to provide recreational access to the public without sacrificing those natural amenities and improvements that make Sandstone Ranch special
- The current driveway access to the ranch is a shared easement with Haystack Ranch and cannot serve as the primary public access.
- Due to the shared easement, primary public access must be from Highway 105; the parking lot must be positioned for the best sight distance along the highway and the most level topography for construction
- The east side of the ranch (primarily east of Gove Creek and the ranch headquarters) is rolling meadows with high ridges, juniper and Ponderosa pines, unique geologic formations, and scenic views, and was identified by the Natural Resource Inventory and Analysis report as the least sensitive portion of the ranch (refer to the attached Sandstone Ranch Biological Survey 2018-Sensitive Species map)
- The west side of the ranch contains all of the riparian corridors and forested areas that were identified by the Natural Resource Inventory and Analysis report as the most sensitive portion of the ranch. The Sensitive Area Access Proposal provides rationale for seasonal resting periods for the sensitive area of the ranch to minimize disruptions to wildlife resting, breeding, gestation, and rearing/fledging periods. The seasonal resting period proposal would begin at such time as Phase 3 of the trail plan is implemented.
- The riparian corridors contain the Target Resource Habitat Areas (TRH) that must be protected to meet the requirements of the partnership with CRMC.
- In addition, the west side of the ranch contains most of the historic structures and the ranch headquarters, as well as Club Med, which along with the above items, supports the concept of developing additional trails for public access in phases as needed based upon established criteria.

REFERENCES

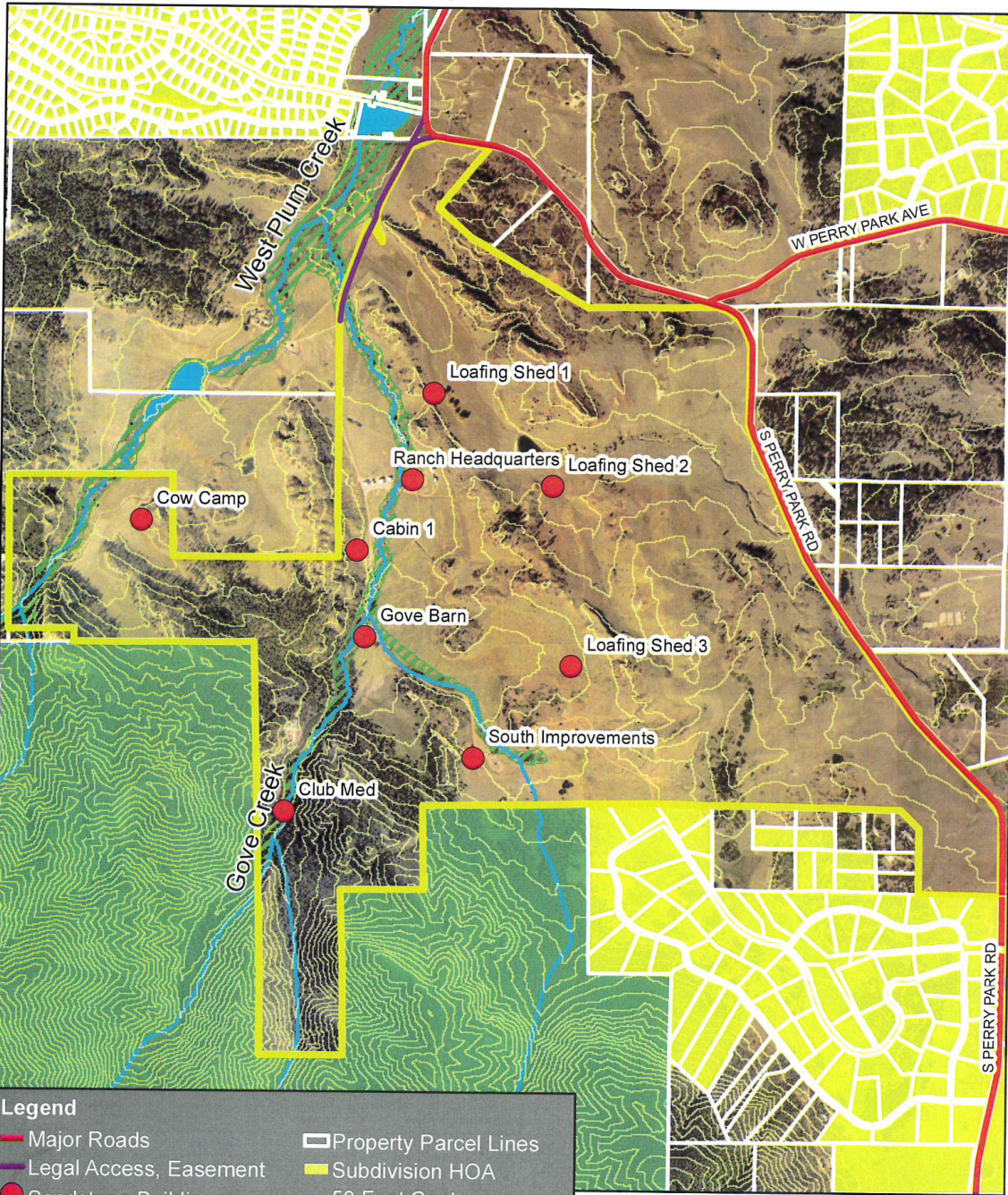
- 2030 Parks, Trails, and Open Space Master Plan – November 2012
- Class II Cultural Resource Inventory – February 2008
- Biological Assessment of the Sandstone Ranch Project – April 2007
- Sandstone Ranch Open Space Natural Resource Inventory and Analysis – November 2018
- Sandstone Ranch Conservation Easement Baseline Documentation Report – July 2018

MAP EXHIBITS

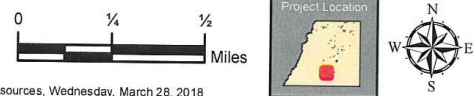
- Sandstone Ranch Site Map (location of structures)
- Target Habitat Areas
- Wildlife Ranges (2)

- Environmental Hazards and Heaving Bedrock
- Sandstone Ranch Biological Survey 2018-Sensitive Species
- Sensitive Area Access
- Conceptual Phased Trailhead/Trails

Sandstone Ranch Site Map



Legend	
	Major Roads
	Legal Access, Easement
	Sandstone Buildings
	Riparian Conservation Zone
	Sandstone Ranch
	Property Parcel Lines
	Subdivision HOA
	50 Foot Contours
	Streams and Waterways
	Pike National Forest



Map Document Prepared by Douglas County Open Space and Natural Resources, Wednesday, March 28, 2018
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TARGET HABITAT AREAS

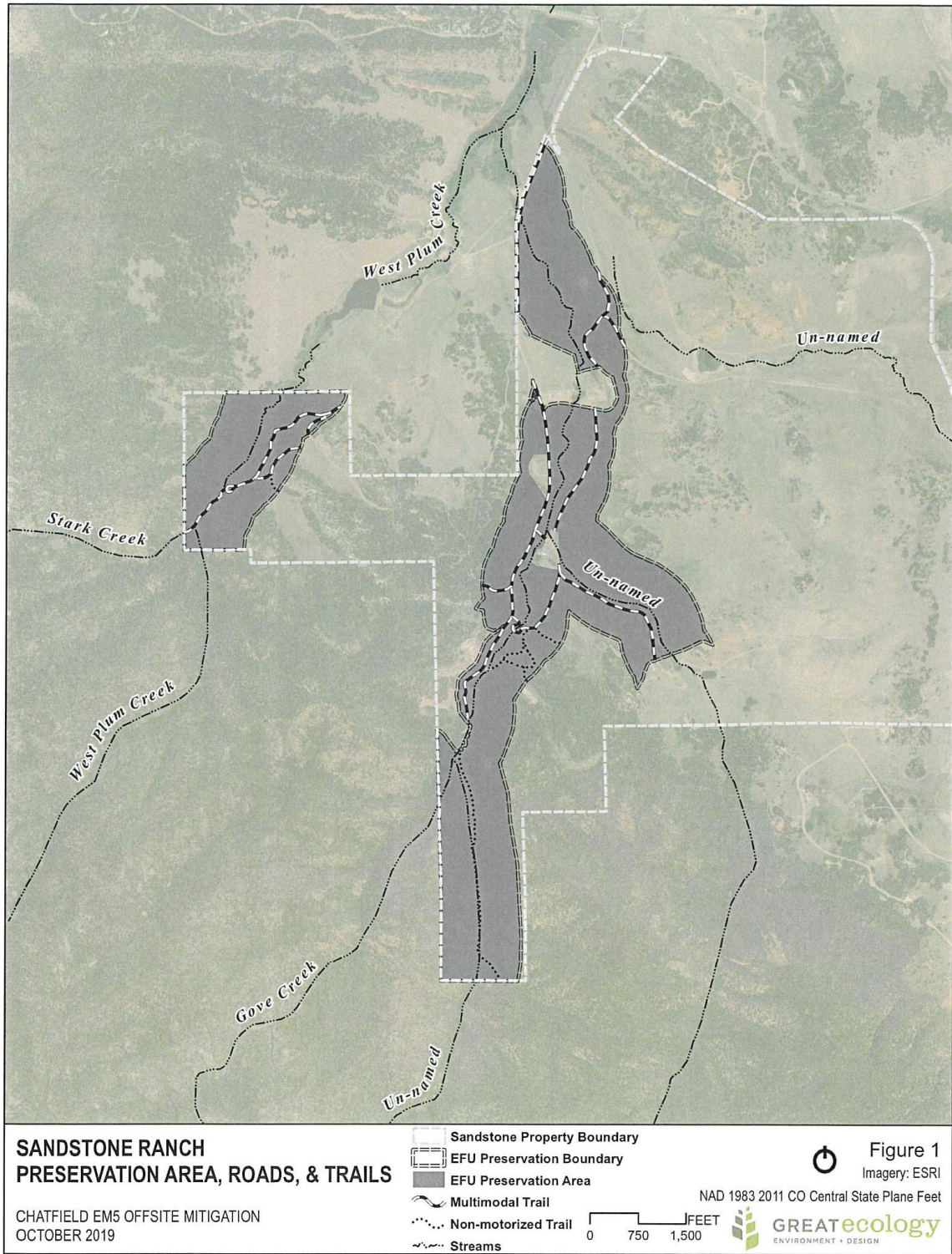


FIGURE 5A: WILDLIFE RANGES

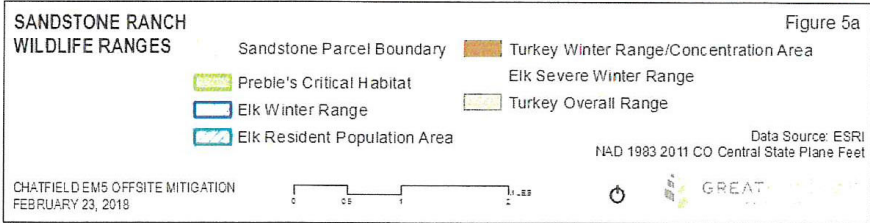
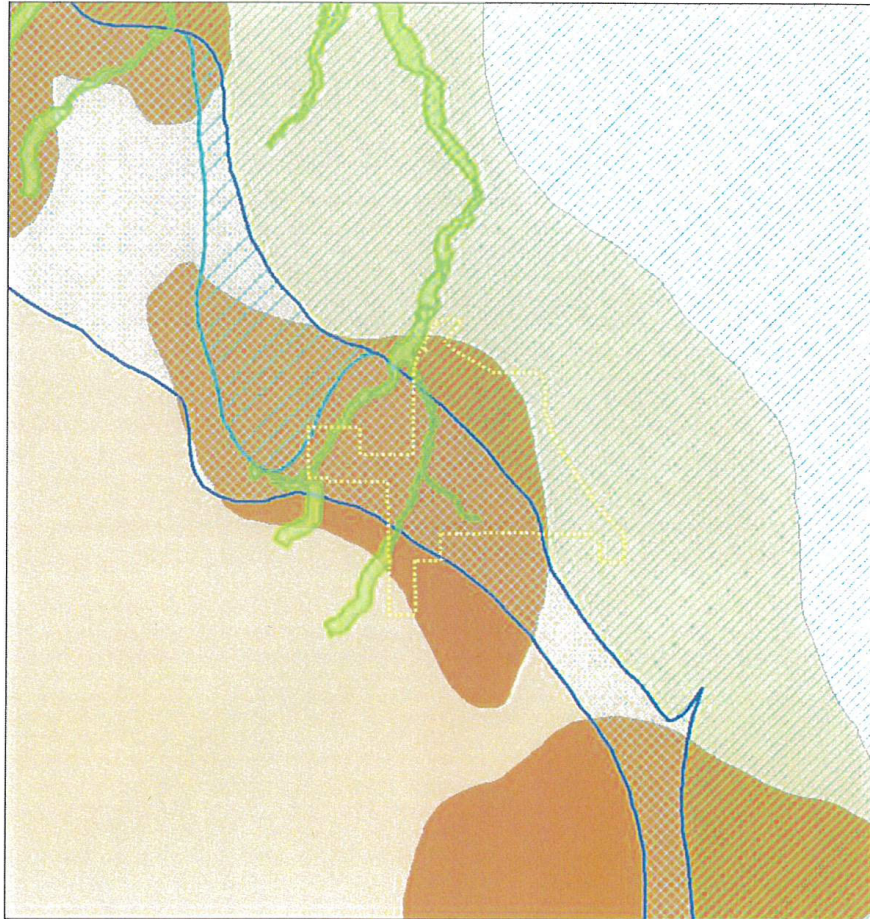


FIGURE 5B: WILDLIFE RANGES

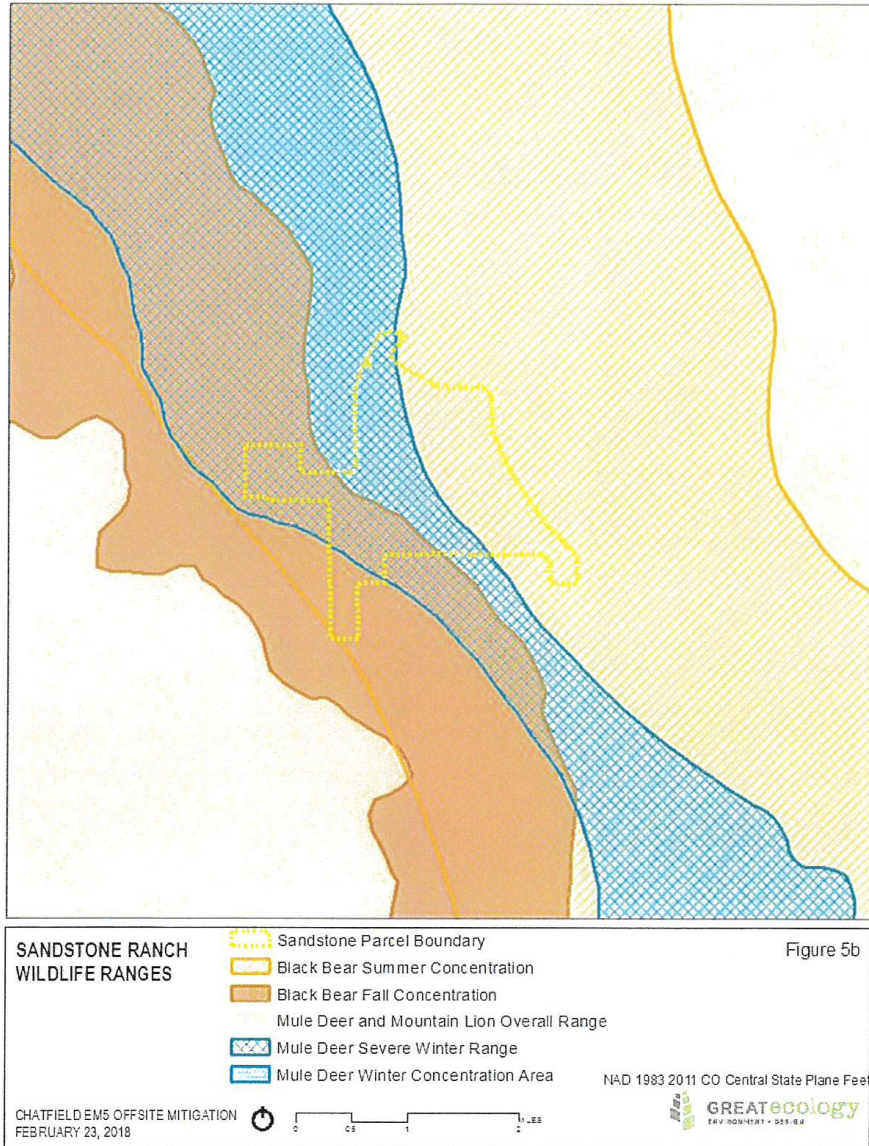
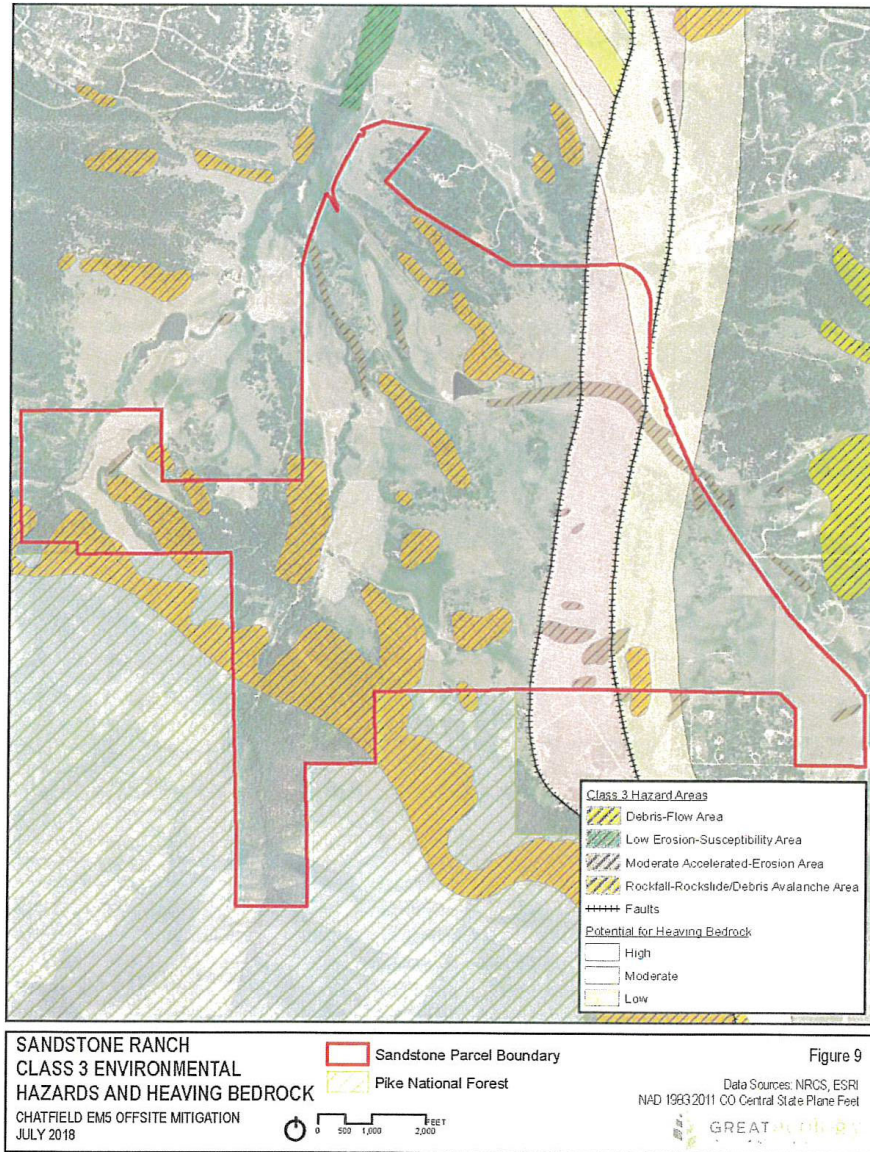


FIGURE 9: CLASS 3 ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS AND HEAVING BEDROCK



Sandstone Ranch Biological Survey 2018 – Sensitive Species

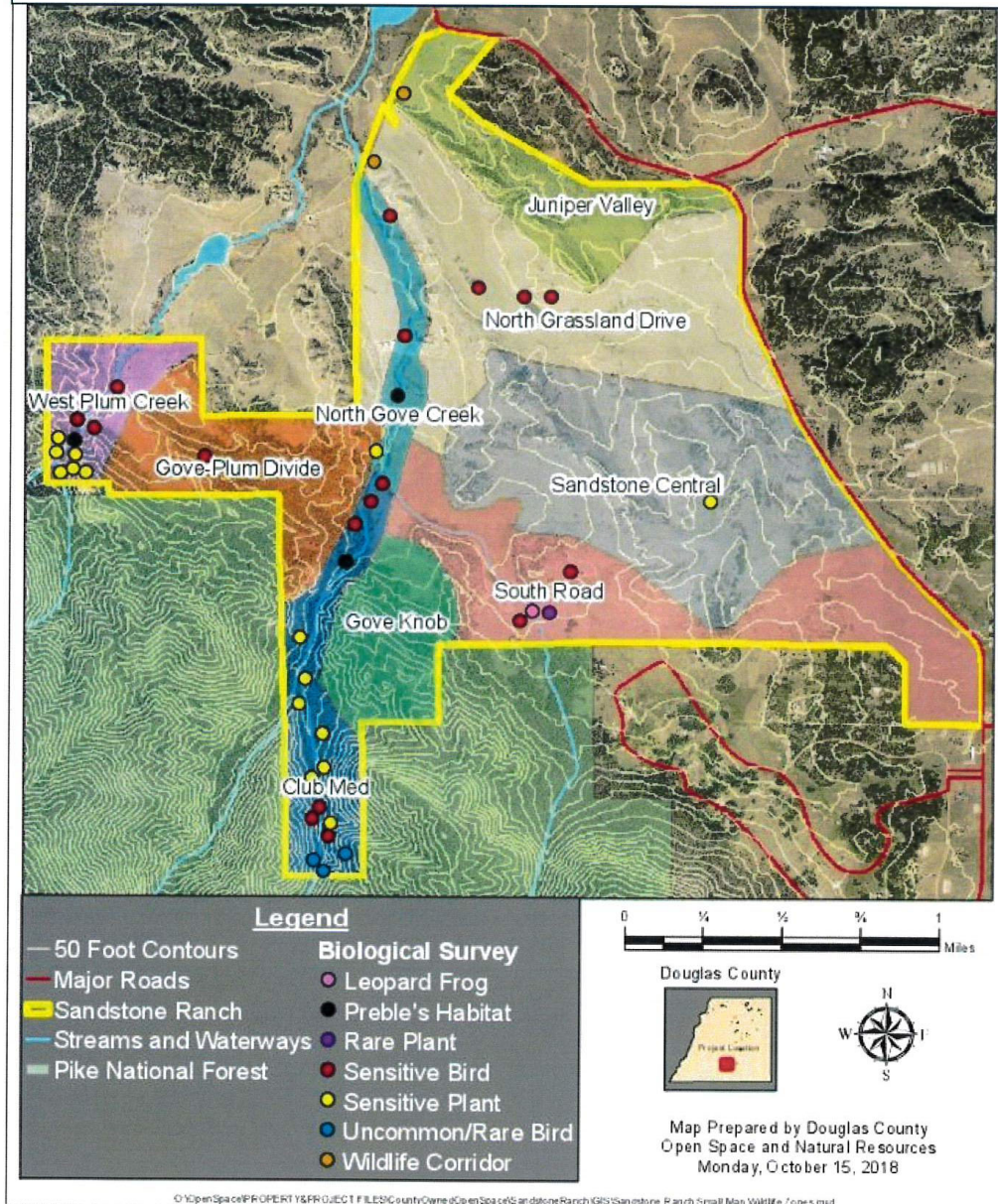
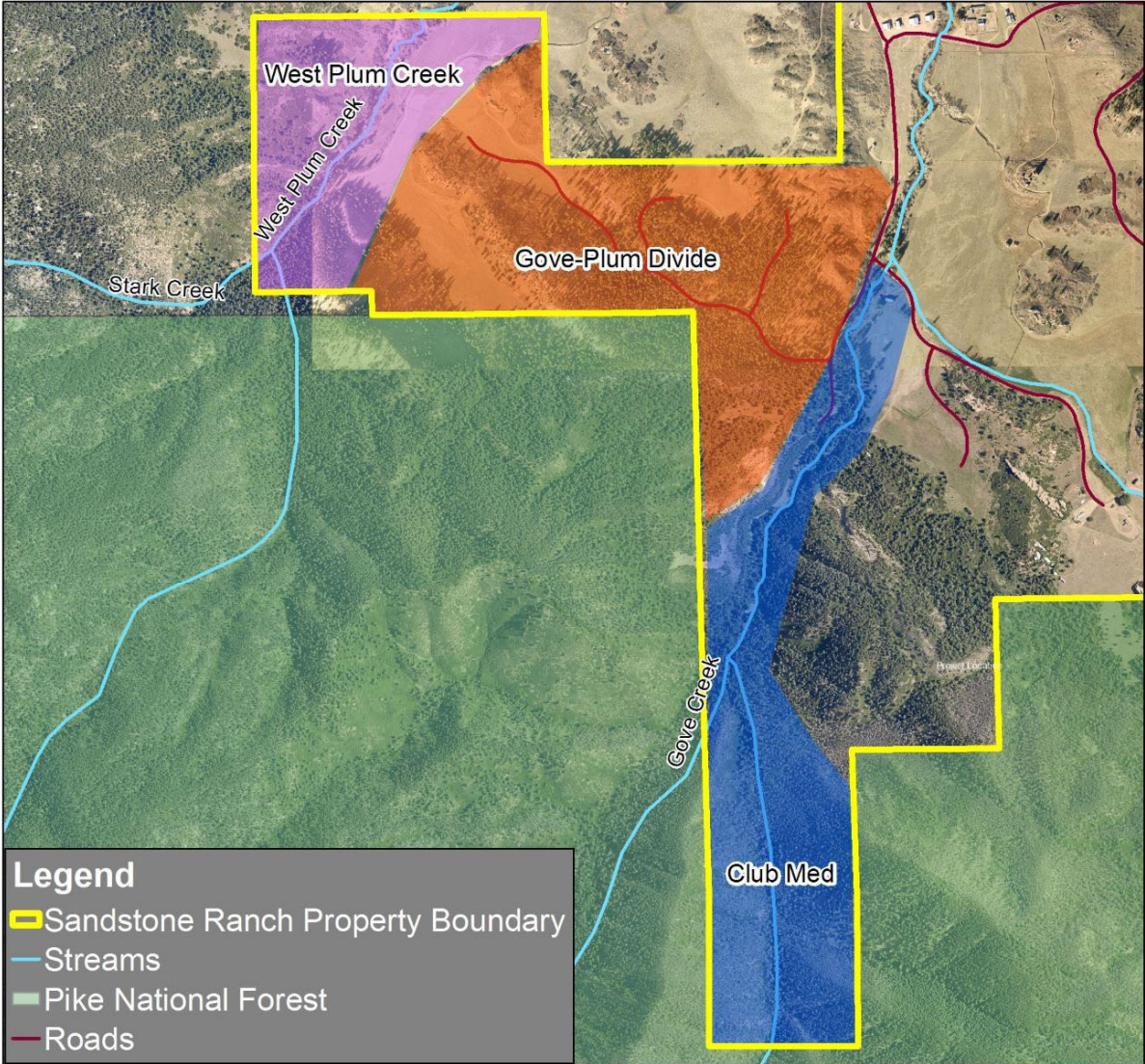


Figure 7-1. Sensitive species map

Sandstone Ranch Sensitive Areas



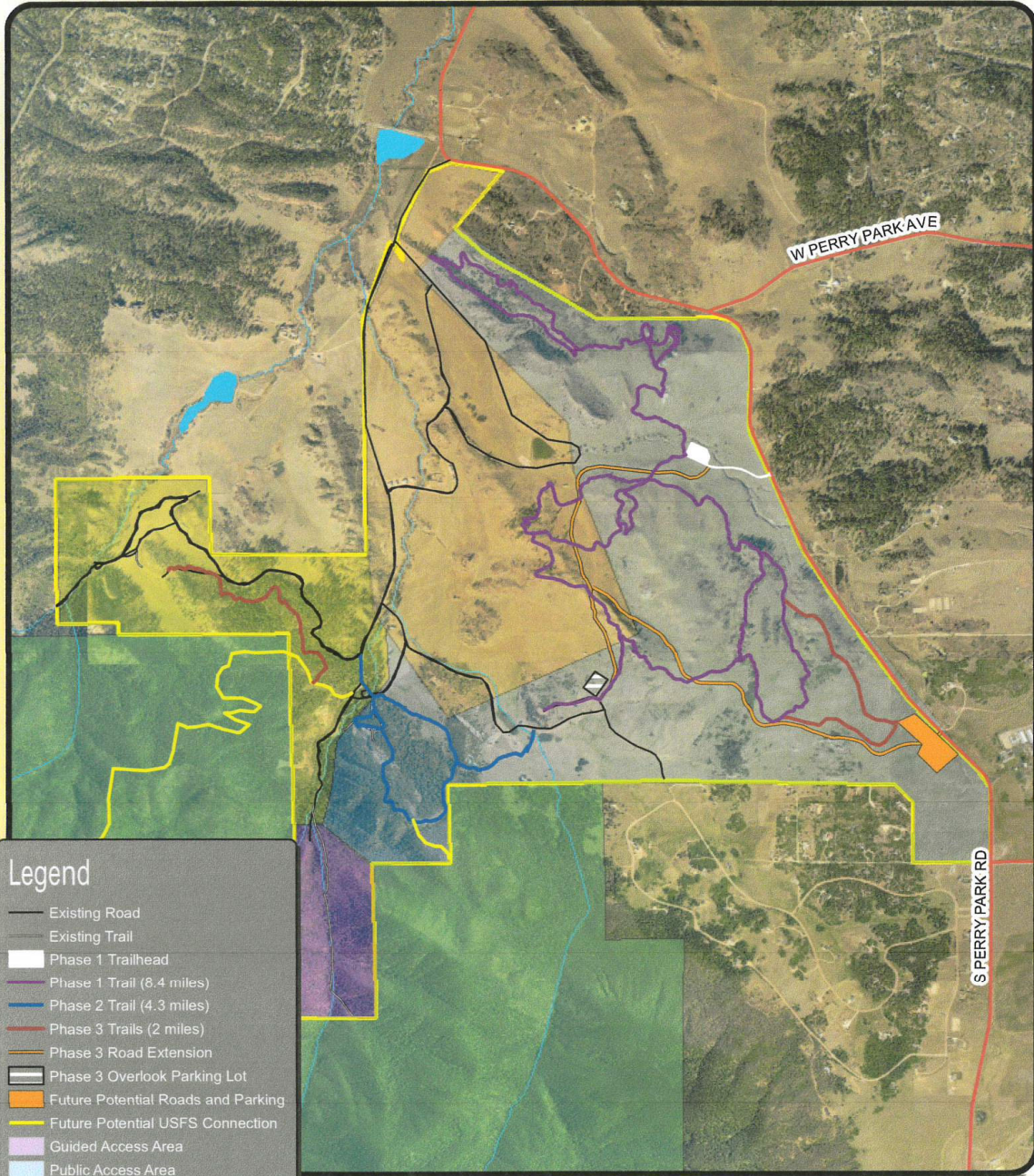
Legend

- Yellow outline: Sandstone Ranch Property Boundary
- Light blue line: Streams
- Green area: Pike National Forest
- Red line: Roads



Map Document Prepared by Douglas County Open Space and Natural Resources, Tuesday, November 5, 2019
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Sandstone Ranch Trail Phases



- Legend**
- Existing Road
 - Existing Trail
 - ▭ Phase 1 Trailhead
 - Phase 1 Trail (6.4 miles)
 - Phase 2 Trail (4.3 miles)
 - Phase 3 Trails (2 miles)
 - Phase 3 Road Extension
 - ▭ Phase 3 Overlook Parking Lot
 - ▭ Future Potential Roads and Parking
 - ▭ Future Potential USFS Connection
 - ▭ Guided Access Area
 - ▭ Public Access Area
 - ▭ Ranch Operations Area
 - ▭ Seasonal Access Area
 - ▭ Pike National Forest
 - Streams and Waterways

