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Align prairie dog solutions with Boulder values

By Lindsey Sterling Kovich



Four prairie dogs sit in a hole at the Walden City Park on Friday in Boulder.

More than 120 million prairie dogs are associated with prairie dogs. Not only do we love them, but they are also a keystone species in the prairie ecosystem. They are a keystone species because of their ability to dig and aerate the soil, which helps plants grow. They also eat insects and other pests that can damage crops. Their burrows provide shelter for many other animals, including birds and small mammals. Prairie dogs are also a source of food for predators like foxes and coyotes. In Boulder, prairie dogs are a symbol of the city's commitment to conservation and outdoor recreation. The city has several prairie dog habitats, including the Walden City Park and the Prairie Dog Conservation Area. The city also has a prairie dog hotline where residents can report sightings or concerns. The city's prairie dog program is a model for other cities looking to protect and restore prairie ecosystems.

Commentary

A better strategy for Democrats than impeachment

NEW YORK — Congress is in a bit of a bind. It's not clear what the best path forward is for Democrats. Impeachment is a high-stakes move that could have significant consequences. A better strategy might be to focus on building a strong coalition of support and pushing for legislative action. This approach would allow Democrats to demonstrate their commitment to the public good while avoiding the political fallout of impeachment. It's time to re-evaluate our strategy and find a way forward that is both principled and effective.



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You can also download a specific section,
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The screenshot displays a digital newspaper interface with two main sections: 'A' and 'B: Local'. Each section contains a grid of page thumbnails, each with a 'PDF' icon and a checkbox for download. The 'A' section thumbnails are labeled A1 through A14, and the 'B: Local' section thumbnails are labeled R1 through R17. A sidebar on the right side of the interface contains several navigation icons: a grid icon for 'Browse', a list icon for 'Pages', a magnifying glass for 'Index', a gear for 'Options', a newspaper icon for 'Editions', a download icon for 'Adv. Inserts', a question mark for 'Help', a newspaper icon for 'Live News', and an envelope for 'E-Notify'. At the top of the interface, there are three tabs: 'Download Selected Pages', 'Download Section | Select Section', and 'Download Complete Edition'. The 'Download Section | Select Section' tab is currently selected.

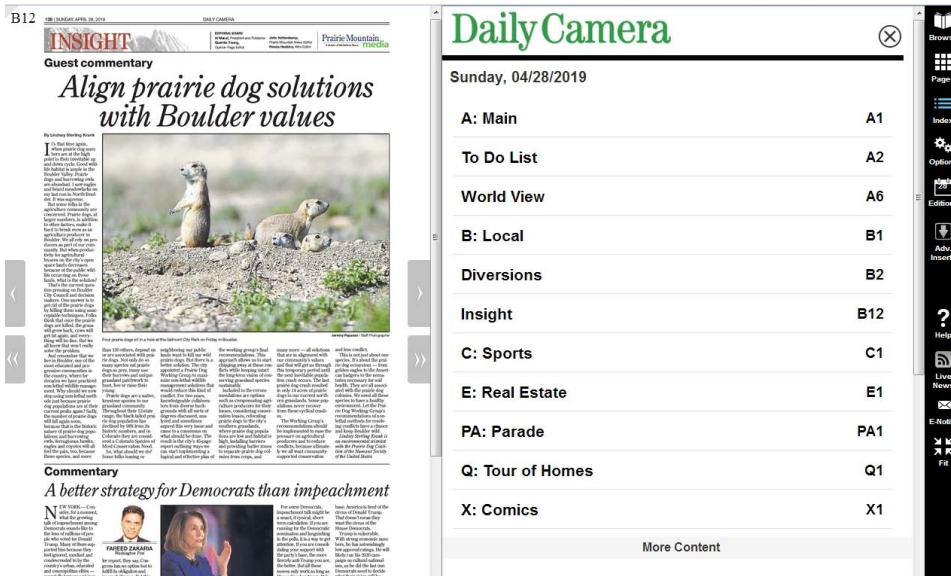




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The Index and Browse icons offer different view modes of the paper.

Use Index view for a single page view on the left, and clickable section listing on the right.



Use the Browse icon to display a double page view.

Arrows near the middle of the page navigate to the next or previous page or section.



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Using Index mode, select an article on the left.

A new toolbar will appear above the article.

Use this toolbar to for listening, printing, downloading, sharing, and to navigate to the previous or next article.

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Four prairie dogs sit at a table at the Mountain City Inn on Front Avenue.

More than 100 years, despite our prairie dog numbers are still low. Not only do we have a long history of prairie dog hunting, but we also have a long history of prairie dog farming. Many of these operations were established in the late 19th century, and many of them are still in operation today. The prairie dog farming industry is a significant part of our local economy, and it is one that we need to protect and support.

But the prairie dog farming industry is not without its challenges. One of the biggest challenges is the loss of habitat. As the prairie dog farming industry has grown, so has the need for more land. This has led to the loss of prairie dog habitat, and this is a problem that we need to address.

One of the ways that we can address this problem is by creating a logical and effective plan of the working group's final recommendations. This approach allows us to start chipping away at these conflicts while keeping intact the long-term vision of conserving grassland species sustainably.

Included in the recommendations are options such as compensating agriculture producers for their losses, considering conservation leases, relocating prairie dogs to the city's southern grasslands, where prairie dog populations are low and habitat is high, installing barriers and providing buffer zones to separate prairie dog colonies from crops, and many more — all solutions that are in alignment with our community's values and that will get us

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It's that time again, when prairie dog numbers are at the high point in their inevitable up and down cycle. Good wildlife habitat is ample in the Boulder Valley. Prairie dogs and burrowing owls are abundant. I saw eagles and heard meadowlarks on my last run in North Boulder. It was supreme.

But some folks in the agriculture community are concerned. Prairie dogs, at larger numbers, in addition to other factors, make it hard to break even as an agriculture producer in Boulder. We all rely on producers as part of our community. But when productivity for agricultural lessees on the city's open space lands decreases because of the public wildlife occurring

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