

that's...we've got this trail, we've bought it, I accepted the fact that they bought it, but now that we can do just about anything we want without regard to surrounding landlords or tenants or whatever, without even paying any attention to their rights in ordinary farming operations. A fence seems very logical to me and I don't even think the fence standard here is going to be enough, but at least it's better than what apparently we may or may not get. I guess people don't really realize how much liberty people take when they get in a rural area. They think they have a right to dump, and that's almost daily, especially every weekend. They have a right to trespass. They have a right to go out and pick up coyote pups or fox pups. I saw that this spring. They have a right to go in and mess with your baby lambs, your baby calves because they're so cute. They have a right to cross fences and pick flowers because they like them. And I don't believe that this will be any different on this hiking trail or bicycle trail, and I think at least a fence and my next amendment says that they will be signed. I don't think that those are unreasonable. It seems to me that if we're going to have it, let's have it at least blocked out and at least people be made aware that they are private owners on the other side. I wouldn't feel so strong about this if this was along a scenic area, along the river where most people feel it's recreation. I enjoy those things too. But, once again, this is in the middle of prime farmland. It's no different than building a trail right across your house yard here in town. My field is my yard and you say, well, and we want to build a trail across it because the railroad property happened to become available, happened to become available, and so what was designed 400 years as a railroad is now going to be a trail, and now we're saying we want to put people...most of that's unfenced, by the way, that I observe, a lot of it is.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Time.

SENATOR WEHRBEIN: I support the amendment.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator Wehrbein. Senator Coordsen, followed by Senator Beutler.

SENATOR COORDSEN: Okay, thank you, Madam President, members of the body. Senator Beutler is bringing up an amendment that we will address as soon as I'm finished here because it doesn't, the amendment that Senator Beutler will be offering, doesn't change my intent in offering this particular amendment and it