The ten winter sports season came to an end Saturday at the Long Winter Sports Complex in Winter Park, Colorado. The closing ceremony was filled with emotion as athletes from around the country gathered to celebrate their achievements.

Dear Editor,

I have been an avid sportsman for more than 50 years. I know the deer herd in Wyoming is much larger than it was 50 years ago. I have seen the deer population grow from year to year. I have never seen the deer population die off.

The government wants to blame CWD or Chronic Wasting Disease for the decrease in the deer herd. But the reason has been the constant slaughter of thousands of does and fawns over the past 20 years. It is true that CWD does kill deer, but I believe it is nature's way of culling the herd. The surplus killing of all the does and fawns is a man made cause of the problem.

I also believe there are deer that die under conditions that could be termed as natural. Some of these conditions are disease, predation by wolves and other animals, and habitat destruction.

I believe the government should stop playing mother nature and allow nature to take its course. They should let the herd grow to a sustainable level.

Randy Christensen

Postmaster: Send address changes to: The Lovell Chronicle, USPS 321-060 214 E. Main, Lovell, Wyoming 82431 (307) 548-2217

Publishing Information
Periodicals St. Lovell Chronicle 344 4th St. Lovell, WY 82431

Editor/Owner: David Peck

Columnist

The Value of Wyoming Agriculture

BY DOUG MIYAMOTO

Wyoming is a strong agricultural state. Wyoming is one of the few states in the last Census of Agriculture to add agricultural land and ranked first in average size of farm and ranch in the country. Not only does agriculture in Wyoming contribute more than a billion dollars annually to the state economy, it also preserves the open spaces we all love, as well as the culture and heritage that make our state great. Simply put, agriculture is important to the State of Wyoming. It supports the open spaces and is a champion for the open spaces of our state. The people who work on our farms and ranches are the foundation of our state and our state economy. They serve for minimal compensation. They make tough decisions for the benefit of their families and the state. They serve on county commissions, city councils and school boards every year. They attend all general government openness. Citizens who can sit as county and state officials to the standards below. These are Ten Commandments for open meetings.

1. DO NOT make a quorum.

2. DO NOT habitually add last minute items and do not act on anything not listed on the posted agenda.

3. DO NOT abuse the litigation excuse for executive sessions to speculate about possible lawsuits.

4. DO NOT stretch the personnel excuse for executive sessions to discuss policy issues.

5. DO NOT abuse the budget excuse.

6. DO NOT abuse the executive sessions to discuss policy issues.

7. DO NOT violate the spirit of the open meeting law.

Guest Editorial

The Ten Commandments for open meetings

EDITOR BYRAN J. HUNKOFF

I think heroic deeds were all committed by soldiers in wars.

The quote atop this editorial from Walt Whitman's song of the Open Road -- a cherished bit of freedom in the American spirit.

Hopeful, Mr. Whitman would have approved use of his philosophy in the Wyoming legislature.

The government's decision to close meetings is not a new one. The Wyoming Government whistleblower law was passed in 2002. The law requires an executive session to be conducted.

For today's purposes, Whitman's "screen" notion of executive session -- a self-important tenet in a conclave, a closed public meeting.

Too many elected boards seek every opportunity to meet out of sight of the public. They serve. Schedule executive sessions as regular agenda items. Hold some to full executive sessions in a single meeting. Some executive sessions have the benefit of open session portions of their meeting.

Weekly or monthly executive sessions do not violate open meeting laws. Executive session discussions are often suggested or mandated by corporate or legal counsel.

The people of Wyoming are the consumers of controversial issues that concern agriculture and other industries. They have a right to their say in how agriculture is regulated. They have a right to see how their taxes are used for regulatory programs.

Five: Do not use the "budget excuse" to suddenly exclude the public from discussions.

Six: Do not violate executive session. Exception to the discussion.

Seven: Do not violate the spirit of the open meeting law.

Consider the following list our Fourth Estate council to nông thêu coi vì các mục, các cụm, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, ویلیم ریویور

The Value of Wyoming Agriculture

BY DOUG MIYAMOTO

Wyoming is a strong agricultural state. Wyoming is one of the few states in the last Census of Agriculture to add agricultural land and ranked first in average size of farm and ranch in the country. Not only does agriculture in Wyoming contribute more than a billion dollars annually to the state economy, it also preserves the open spaces we all love, as well as the culture and heritage that make our state great. Simply put, agriculture is important to the State of Wyoming. It supports the open spaces and is a champion for the open spaces of our state. The people who work on our farms and ranches are the foundation of our state and our state economy. They serve for minimal compensation. They make tough decisions for the benefit of their families and the state. They serve on county commissions, city councils and school boards every year. They attend all general government openness. Citizens who can sit as county and state officials to the standards below. These are Ten Commandments for open meetings.

1. DO NOT make a quorum.

2. DO NOT habitually add last minute items and do not act on anything not listed on the posted agenda.

3. DO NOT abuse the litigation excuse for executive sessions to speculate about possible lawsuits.

4. DO NOT stretch the personnel excuse for executive sessions to discuss policy issues.

5. DO NOT abuse the budget excuse.

6. DO NOT abuse the executive sessions to discuss policy issues.

7. DO NOT violate the spirit of the open meeting law.

Consider the following list our Fourth Estate council to nông thêu coi vì các mục, các cụm, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, và các mục, ویلیم ریویور

The Value of Wyoming Agriculture

BY DOUG MIYAMOTO

Wyoming is a strong agricultural state. Wyoming is one of the few states in the last Census of Agriculture to add agricultural land and ranked first in average size of farm and ranch in the country. Not only does agriculture in Wyoming contribute more than a billion dollars annually to the state economy, it also preserves the open spaces we all love, as well as the culture and heritage that make our state great. Simply put, agriculture is important to the State of Wyoming. It supports the open spaces and is a champion for the open spaces of our state. The people who work on our farms and ranches are the foundation of our state and our state economy. They serve for minimal compensation. They make tough decisions for the benefit of their families and the state. They serve on county commissions, city councils and school boards every year. They attend all general government openness. Citizens who can sit as county and state officials to the standards below. These are Ten Commandments for open meetings.

1. DO NOT make a quorum.

2. DO NOT habitually add last minute items and do not act on anything not listed on the posted agenda.

3. DO NOT abuse the litigation excuse for executive sessions to speculate about possible lawsuits.

4. DO NOT stretch the personnel excuse for executive sessions to discuss policy issues.

5. DO NOT abuse the budget excuse.

6. DO NOT abuse the executive sessions to discuss policy issues.

7. DO NOT violate the spirit of the open meeting law.

Consider the following list our Fourth Estate council to nông thêu coi vì các mục, và các mục, ویلیم ریویور

The Value of Wyoming Agriculture

BY DOUG MIYAMOTO

Wyoming is a strong agricultural state. Wyoming is one of the few states in the last Census of Agriculture to add agricultural land and ranked first in average size of farm and ranch in the country. Not only does agriculture in Wyoming contribute more than a billion dollars annually to the state economy, it also preserves the open spaces we all love, as well as the culture and heritage that make our state great. Simply put, agriculture is important to the State of Wyoming. It supports the open spaces and is a champion for the open spaces of our state. The people who work on our farms and ranches are the foundation of our state and our state economy. They serve for minimal compensation. They make tough decisions for the benefit of their families and the state. They serve on county commissions, city councils and school boards every year. They attend all general government openness. Citizens who can sit as county and state officials to the standards below. These are Ten Commandments for open meetings.

1. DO NOT make a quorum.

2. DO NOT habitually add last minute items and do not act on anything not listed on the posted agenda.

3. DO NOT abuse the litigation excuse for executive sessions to speculate about possible lawsuits.

4. DO NOT stretch the personnel excuse for executive sessions to discuss policy issues.

5. DO NOT abuse the budget excuse.

6. DO NOT abuse the executive sessions to discuss policy issues.

7. DO NOT violate the spirit of the open meeting law.

Consider the following list our Fourth Estate council to nông thêu coi vì các mục, và các mục, ویلیم ریویور

The Value of Wyoming Agriculture

BY DOUG MIYAMOTO

Wyoming is a strong agricultural state. Wyoming is one of the few states in the last Census of Agriculture to add agricultural land and ranked first in average size of farm and ranch in the country. Not only does agriculture in Wyoming contribute more than a billion dollars annually to the state economy, it also preserves the open spaces we all love, as well as the culture and heritage that make our state great. Simply put, agriculture is important to the State of Wyoming. It supports the open spaces and is a champion for the open spaces of our state. The people who work on our farms and ranches are the foundation of our state and our state economy. They serve for minimal compensation. They make tough decisions for the benefit of their families and the state. They serve on county commissions, city councils and school boards every year. They attend all general government openness. Citizens who can sit as county and state officials to the standards below. These are Ten Commandments for open meetings.

1. DO NOT make a quorum.

2. DO NOT habitually add last minute items and do not act on anything not listed on the posted agenda.

3. DO NOT abuse the litigation excuse for executive sessions to speculate about possible lawsuits.

4. DO NOT stretch the personnel excuse for executive sessions to discuss policy issues.

5. DO NOT abuse the budget excuse.

6. DO NOT abuse the executive sessions to discuss policy issues.

7. DO NOT violate the spirit of the open meeting law.