



MINUTES
WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2018, 6:00 P.M.

Commissioners Present:

Chair David Krawczynski
Vice-Chair Cynthia Shanahan-Segovia
Commissioner Troy Bippert
Commissioner Dawn Hatch
Commissioner Jeremiah McKinney
Commissioner Ken Kneupper
Councilmember Robb Erickson (Ex-officio)

Commissioners Absent:

Commissioner Paul Sullivan (Voluntary Announced Absence)

City Staff Present:

Nancy Cain, City Administrator
Marisa Spencer, Interim City Secretary
Joe Thoemke, Patrol Officer

Other Appointed or Elected Officials in Attendance:

Mayor Pro-Tem John McCaw
Councilmember Bryan Lantzy
Councilmember Kay Bower
Dr. Jim Miller, Chair, Planning and Zoning Commission
David Ringle, Planning and Zoning Commissioner
Jesus Valdez, Water Commissioner

1. Call to Order

With a quorum of the Wildlife Management Advisory Commission members present, the regular meeting of the Garden Ridge Wildlife Management Advisory Commission was called to order by Chair Krawczynski at 6:01 p.m. on Monday, October 15, 2018, in the City Council Chambers of the Garden Ridge City Hall, 9400 Municipal Parkway, Garden Ridge, Texas 78266.

2. Roll Call

See above

3. Pledge of Allegiance

Chair Krawczynski led the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Chair Statement.

Chair Krawczynski read a statement concerning Wildlife Management in the City (see attached). Chair Krawczynski also addressed that Craig Hensley, Texas Parks and Wildlife Biologist for Comal County, stated deer counts were conducted with spotlight surveys in Garden Ridge; however, all deer counts were uniformly conducted in daylight. Chair Krawczynski reiterated that the form used

was titled spotlight survey, which is why Mr. Hensley concluded the deer counts were conducted with spotlights.

5. Citizen Comment Period – limited to 30 minutes total

Lisa Connolly, 21559 Forest Waters Circle, spoke regarding feral cats in the City of Garden Ridge.

Terri Newsom, 25615 Lewis Ranch Road, spoke regarding feral cats and the method of trap, neuter, and return.

David Hatch, 8377 Twisted Oaks, spoke regarding the responsibilities of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

David Ringle, 9234 Blazing Star Trail, spoke regarding the use of contraception to manage wildlife in Texas.

Dr. Jim Miller, 9910 Marie Meadow, spoke regarding deer management. He also applauded the Commission for their efforts.

Linda Brossman, 9498 Cinchona Trail, spoke regarding the deer survey and deer management.

6. Business Items

The Commission may discuss, consider and/or take possible action on the following items:

a) Education/Training Session – “Birds that Bloom in the Texas Hill Country” by Patsy and Tom Inglet, Ornithology Specialists (limited to 30 minutes total) (Hatch)

Commissioner Hatch introduced Patsy and Tom Inglet and stated they are very happy to present the program called “Birds that Bloom in the Texas Hill Country” (see attached).

b) Approvals/Recommendations

i. Minutes for September 17, 2018, Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting.

Motion: A motion was made by Commissioner Kneupper, seconded by Vice-Chair Segovia, to approve the Minutes for the September 17, 2018, Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting. The Commission voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

ii. Receive recommendations and consideration of appointment of Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Chair and Vice Chair for a one-year term.

Motion: A motion was made by Commissioner Kneupper, seconded by Commissioner Bippert, to reappoint Commissioner David Krawczynski as Chair and Commissioner Cynthia Shanahan-Segovia as Vice-Chair of the Wildlife Management Advisory Commission for a one-year term. During the discussion of the motion, Chair Krawczynski stated he would like to step down as Chair and asked Vice-Chair Segovia if she would like to serve as Chair, adding that he would be open to serving as Vice-Chair. Vice-Chair Segovia stated she would be open to serving as Chair.

Motion Rescinded: Commissioner Kneupper and Commissioner Bippert rescinded their motion.

Motion: A motion was made by Commissioner Kneupper, seconded by Commissioner Bippert, to appoint Commissioner Cynthia Shanahan-Segovia as Chair and Commissioner David Krawczynski as Vice-Chair of the Wildlife Management Advisory Commission for a one-year term. The Commission voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

c) Discussions/Reports

i. Review and discuss wildlife and wildlife incidents within the City of Garden Ridge.

1. Police

2. Animal Control

Vice-Chair Segovia stated she spoke with Eric, Animal Services, and he reported that September was a light month regarding deer, but there has been an increase in October. She also spoke regarding bats in the elementary school, adding the bats were tested and none of them had rabies.

ii. Wildlife Management Plan.

1. Deer Survey/Counts.

a. Review of Texas Parks and Wildlife deer count calculations.

The Commission reviewed the Deer Population Summary provided by Texas Parks and Wildlife based on the deer counts conducted by Commissioners. Chair Krawczynski reminded everyone how this is just an estimate. Commissioner Hatch expressed concern on why the Deer Population Summary only included ten (10) deer counts when fourteen (14) deer counts were conducted. Councilmember Erickson stated that he and City administration would look into this area of concern.

2. Discussion of Texas Parks and Wildlife permits.

Chair Krawczynski stated the permits currently allowed by Texas Parks and Wildlife include: Trap, Transport, and Transplant (TTT), Trap, Transport, and Process (TTP) and a Research Permit.

3. Feral cat issues within the City (Sullivan).

Vice-Chair Segovia stated the City updated Ordinance 18 to comply with Texas regulations regarding feral cats.

4. Update on options available regarding trapping and/or transporting of deer.

Commissioner McKinney stated he looked into RMH Exotics' methods and design of trapping (see attached). He explained he is currently working on communicating with a property owner and Texas Parks and Wildlife regarding eligibility for Trap, Transport, and Transplant. Vice-Chair Segovia added they also spoke to Cherokee regarding trapping methods and costs. Chair Krawczynski thanked Commissioner McKinney and Vice-Chair Segovia for looking into these options.

Councilmember Erickson stated he would want to see more information regarding each company. Nancy Cain, City Administrator, stated a summary of services, costs, budget impact, and number of deer to be removed would be some examples of beneficial information to provide to City Council. Chair Krawczynski and Vice-Chair Segovia stated they would like to have more information on both companies before the November City Council meeting. The Commission discussed possible questions to ask each company.

Motion: A motion was made by Commissioner Kneupper, seconded by Commissioner McKinney, to recommend to City Council the use of RMH Exotics for the method of trapping deer. During the discussion of the motion, the Commission discussed the benefit of providing City Council with more than one option to choose from.

Motion Rescinded: Commissioner Kneupper and Commissioner McKinney rescinded their motion.

Motion: A motion was made by Commissioner Bippert, seconded by Commissioner McKinney, to recommend to City Council the use of either Cherokee or RMH Exotics for the method of trapping deer. The Commission voted four (4) for and one (1) opposed (Commissioner Hatch). The motion passed by a vote of 4-1.

d) Updates/Recommendations

i. Commissioner's Projects

1. Update on research performed on non-drug birth control studies (Segovia).

Vice-Chair Segovia stated Craig Hensley is still working on providing contacts for this project. She also explained this project is not something that is quickly and easily accomplished.

2. Streater Reflective System for deer/vehicle collision reduction, cost and permission from Texas Department of Transportation, State of Texas, and Comal County (Hatch).

Commissioner Hatch stated she has not had time to obtain more information on this project.

3. Research on processing facilities and recipient wildlife charities for consumption of processed deer meat (Hatch).

Commissioner Hatch stated she has not had time to obtain more information on this project.

4. Research on processing facilities and recipient of human charities for consumption of processed deer meat (Segovia).

The Commission discussed how Cherokee will only use Trinity Oaks in this area. Commissioner Hatch stated she would provide permits from the 501(c)3 that she has researched.

5. Health of wildlife in Garden Ridge.

Vice-Chair Segovia stated Eric, Animal Services, advised to be cautious and watch for deer since they are moving around more due to the weather. Commissioner McKinney questioned if Trinity Oaks had data such as weight and age from when the City previously trapped to ascertain to the health of the deer. Commissioner McKinney suggested to obtain that kind of information from trappers/processors in the future in order to not be guessing about the health of deer and to have data to back up observations.

6. Update on future education/training sessions and Grapevine articles.

Commissioner McKinney stated he did not have an update right now for an education/training session to be conducted at the Commission's November meeting.

ii. City Council Update/Report

1. October 3, 2018 Regular Meeting.

a. Update on the requirements of Ordinance 210 (Commissioners must attend two (2) City Council meetings a year).

Chair Krawczynski stated some Commissioners have not met the requirements of Ordinance 210 and reminded Commissioners there are only two (2) City Council regular meetings left this year.

e) Future Agenda Items.

i. Commissioner input.

Commissioner Kneupper requested to discuss the frequency of mailout surveys.

Commissioner Bippert requested to obtain more information and detail from Eric, Animal Services, regarding the health of wildlife in Garden Ridge.

Commissioner Hatch requested to have an update/discussion on the deer counts and for the Commission to review and discuss the Humane Society's Management Plan.

ii. Set dates for January and February Regular Meetings due to scheduled holidays.

1. Reschedule Monday, January 21, 2019 Regular Meeting to either Tuesday, January 15, 2019, or Monday, January 28, 2019.

The Wildlife Management Advisory Commission agreed by consensus to reschedule the Monday, January 21, 2019, regular meeting to Monday, January 28, 2019.

2. Reschedule Monday, February 18, 2019 Regular Meeting to either Monday, February 11, 2019, or Monday, February 25, 2019.

The Wildlife Management Advisory Commission agreed by consensus to reschedule the Monday, February 18, 2019, regular meeting to Monday, February 25, 2019.

iii. Announcement of next Regular Meeting Monday, November 19, 2018, at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Chair Krawczynski announced the next Wildlife Management Advisory Commission regular meeting will be held on Monday, November 19, 2018, at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

7. Citizen Comment Period - limited to 20 minutes total

See "Rules for Citizens' Participation" under Item 5.

Councilmember Bryan Lantzy, 20515 Wahl Lane, thanked the Commission for their efforts in looking into other methods of trapping instead of the use of nets.

Deborah Dauer, 20001 Regency Run, thanked the Commission for providing education sessions and for looking into transporting sites.

Tony Frasco, 8802 Wild Wind Park, thanked the Commission for providing the presentation on birds and stated he did research on birth control (see attached).

Mary Rethman, 9450 Cinchona Trail, spoke regarding the trapping companies and the deer counts.

Marianne Sterling, 9006 Cinnabar Court, spoke regarding Texas Parks and Wildlife and the deer counts.

David Ringle, 9234 Blazing Star Trail, spoke regarding survey techniques and the deer counts.

Chris Easley, 9425 Blazing Star Trail, spoke regarding the deer counts.

Councilmember Kay Bower, 8947 Garden Ridge Drive, spoke regarding feral cats.

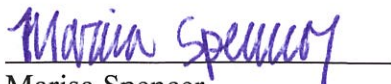
8. Adjournment

There being no further business, the Monday, October 15, 2018, Wildlife Management Advisory Commission regular meeting was adjourned at 8:41 p.m. by Chair Krawczynski.



David Krawczynski, Chair

ATTEST:



Marisa Spencer
Interim City Secretary

Opening Statement

Thank you all for coming out tonight. I would like to first start out by saying that every single person on this commission cares deeply about Wildlife and has volunteered their time, effort, weekends, weekdays and family time to make a difference here in Garden Ridge. This commission's duty is to be good stewards of wildlife within the city limits of Garden Ridge. This means identifying potential issues and making recommendations to City Council for their considerations. We all have different experiences with the deer here in Garden Ridge with some interactions being positive some negative. Some people see more deer than others depending upon the particular neighborhood they find themselves. These discrepancies will be considered in creating a management plan with, more focus on high population areas.

The below information outlines a summarization of some of the actions and recommendations that have occurred over the past year during our monthly meetings. This agenda item will become a living document whereby some action items from previous Wildlife and or City Council meetings can be added or adjusted in the future. There is a lot of information on social media specifically Facebook and Next Door that while well intentioned is not accurate. The goal of this agenda item is to create a level of understanding for everyone, whether it is their first time or 10th time to attend a Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Meeting.

- i. City Council has agreed to our recommendation to reduce the deer population in Garden Ridge at the April City Council Meeting
- ii. Subsequently City Council has also approved for the WMAC to proceed with putting together a Wildlife Management plan and set of actions to get the deer population from 1.96 acres per deer (2017 Population density) to 5 acres per deer
- iii. A \$50,000 budget has been approved for the upcoming fiscal year to hire a Wildlife Manager along with resources to manage Wildlife in the City.

The above recommendations were voted on and passed after months of discussions and presentations from Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists and subject matter experts on Urban Deer Management, input from citizens on the Wildlife survey, annual deer counts and carcass pickup numbers

Deer Reduction Scope

- i. A 1000 deer being removed is not happening this year and is not a number we have discussed. Extrapolating one year's worth activity or number of deer to be removed, does not indicate future numbers. Each year will be evaluated for environmental and cultural carrying capacities along with weather and climate patterns that may dictate alterations to the overall management plan.
- ii. Currently the number of deer being discussed for budgeting purposes is 300 however depending upon the deer counts, overall population numbers and City Council approval this number can be subject to change.
- iii. This is a proactive approach whereby the city has determined via Ordinance 196 along with assistance from TPWD for the last 3 years, that Garden Ridge has an

over population of whitetail deer within the city limits. For a reference point, the current acreage for Garden Ridge stands at 2780 acres with an estimated population of 1,418 whitetail deer. This gives us a deer per 1.96 acres per deer. However, this doesn't not include houses, driveways, 6ft fenced backyards, streets and other impervious structures. There is no current way to calculate the exact acreage that is usable habitat to whitetail deer in Garden Ridge but the acres per deer number is significantly closer to 1 to 1 when these factors are considered. TPWD has stated that the carrying capacity of for our region which is the hill country should be 12 to 18 acres per deer. Urban deer populations that other cities have found to be acceptable (cultural carrying capacity) is around 5 acres per deer.

- iv. Goals: These proposed proactive activities have a three-fold goal. 1. Prevent a significant increase in year over year population of deer within the city which CAN lead to diseases that can be passed to humans, die offs, lack of food and poor health. 2. Reduce the conflicts between deer and people to a cultural carrying capacity that is sustainable. These conflicts include: deer vehicle collisions, property damage i.e. fences, personal injury and disease. Furthermore, biodiversity and habitat degradation of other plants and animal species can be affected due to over population of one. Forb (trees, shrubs) species are particularly vulnerable to over population of Whitetail deer which can create a cascading affect for insects, birds, and other mammals. 3. Reduce the number of deer carcasses that the city picks up on yearly basis. In 2016, 171 deer carcasses were picked up and 162 were picked up in 2017. Other cities who are actively reducing the deer herd experience deer carcass removal numbers which are significantly less than Garden Ridge.
- v. There is no confirmed disease in our herd other than visual indicators of possible bottle jaw. No specimens have been collected which have led to confirmation of this particular disease. However, this type of disease indicate that an over population could exist.
- vi. No one has stated on the WMAC nor anyone on City Council has stated that plants being eaten and feces in citizens yard's is a deciding factor for removal of deer and these factors will not be considered in any management plans that will be presented to TPWD or City Council
- vii. No wildlife management plan has been presented to City Council for 2018-19 season

Guidelines

- i. The City of Garden Ridge may only use the options that Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPWD) to be utilized to reduce the deer population and manage wildlife in the City of Garden Ridge. The state of Texas owns the deer and dictates how and when the population can be reduced.
 - a. Peer reviewed journals along with websites, news articles and other common resources online are valuable to wildlife managers/biologists and citizens for

increasing their knowledge on wildlife management. However, the ideas, methods and procedures that the WMAC and the City of Garden Ridge are limited to, come directly from TPWD.

Limitations

- i. Sterilization is not something TPWD will endorse at this time to reduce deer populations in Texas
- ii. There are three capture methods approved by TPWD and any non-approved methods can result in fines and penalties
 1. Netting (Aerial or Drop Net)
 2. Corral or Pen
 3. Darting
- iii. Two permits are available for the 2018-19 season
 1. TTT- Trap Transfer and Transplant
 2. TTP- Trap Transfer and Process
 3. More information available at:
https://tpwd.texas.gov/business/permits/land/wildlife_management/trap_transport/

Survey Results

- i. Response Rate from Survey
 - a. The response rate was much higher than anticipated and gave the WMAC a great understanding of how the citizens perceived their city in regard to Wildlife
- ii. Wildlife survey results are available via the city website for all citizens.
- iii. The survey was a mechanism to gather information directly from citizens and use that feedback to make decisions that the WMAC presents to the City Council
- iv. Surveys were sent to all residents who have a water bill and this action was certified by the City
- v. Surveys were tabulated by election volunteers, watched by law enforcement and video recorded for security purposes

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CITIZEN COMMENT PERIOD**

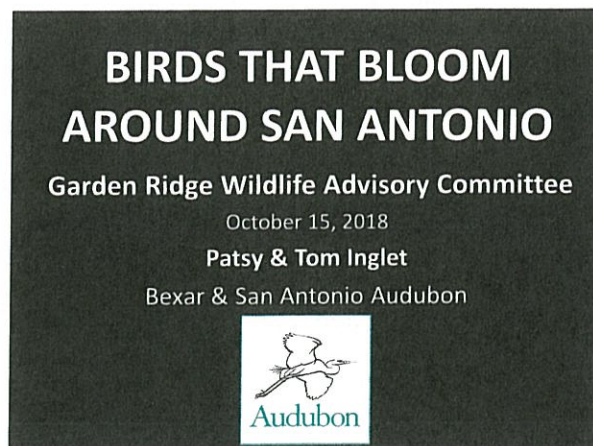
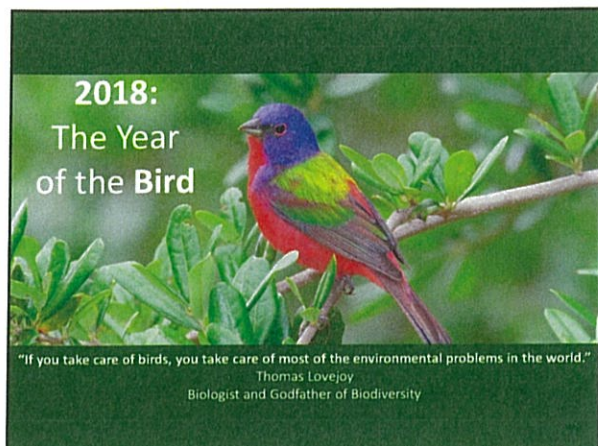
Rules for Citizens' Participation:

The City Council welcomes citizen participation and comments at all City Council Meetings. The City Council offers citizens the opportunity to address them by signing up to speak prior to the meeting. If you speak, you follow these guidelines:

- a) Respect and courtesy:
 - i. Direct your comments to the entire City Council, not to an individual member, nor to the audience.
 - ii. Show the City Council the same respect that you would like to be shown.
 - iii. End your speaking at the time allotted below.
- b) Speaking:
 - i. First citizen comment period
 1. You are required to sign up to speak.
 2. You are limited to one 3 minute period.
 - ii. Business item period
 1. You are required to sign up to speak.
 2. You are limited to one 3 minute period.
 - iii. Second citizen comment period
 1. You are not required to sign up.
 2. You are limited to one 2 minute period.
 - iv. State your name and address before your comments begin.
 - v. You are only allowed to speak once per topic, unless also speaking during a posted Public Hearing.

*NOTE: The Texas Open Meetings Act permits a member of the public or a member of the governmental body to raise a subject that has not been included in the notice for the meeting. However, any discussion of the subject **must be limited** to a proposal to place the subject on the agenda for a future meeting and any response to a question posed to the City Council is limited to either a statement of specific factual information or a recitation of existing policy. TEX. GOV'T CODE § 551.042*

NAME	ADDRESS	SUBJECT
1. Lisa Connolly	21559 Forest Waters Cir	feral cats
2. Terri Newsom	25615 Lewis Poreh Rd.	Feral cats
3. David Hatch	8377 Twisted Oaks	Deer management
4. David Ringle	9234 Blazing Star Trl.	TX Legislation on Deer Management
5. Jim Miller	9900 Marie Meadow	DEER METHODOLOGY
6. Linda Grossman	9498 Cinchona Trl	Deer mgmt
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WHY Care About BIRDS?

Birds are IN TROUBLE
And Need Our Help



Save the Birds
Be Bird Friendly!

FOUR KEYS FOR BECOMING MORE BIRD FRIENDLY



- Get to know our cool local birds.
- Give them What they Need;
Protect them from what they DON'T NEED.
- Become a Bird Watcher. Record what you see and Report it.
- Spread the good word about Birds & Birding.

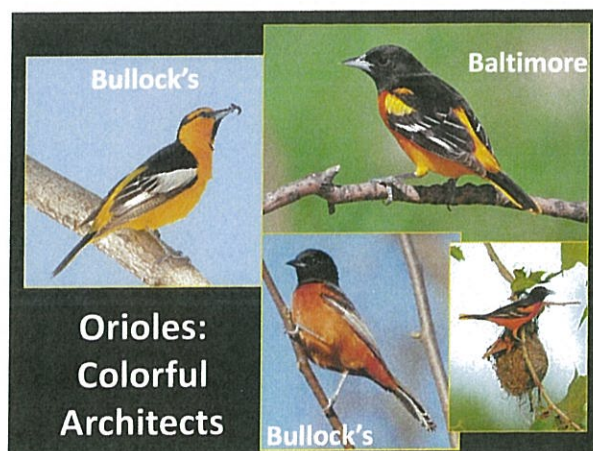
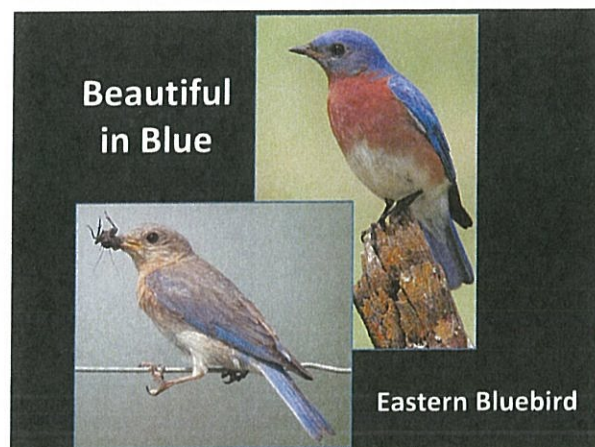
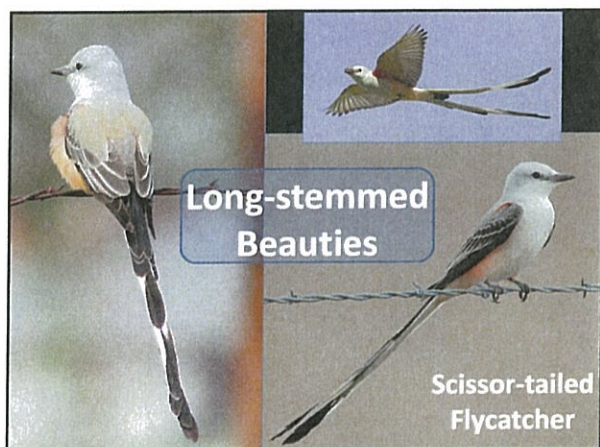
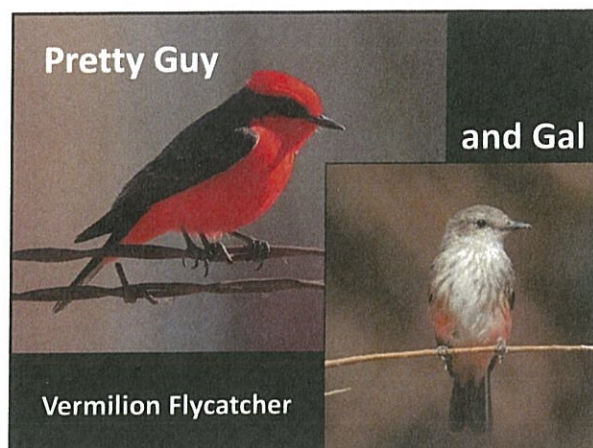
"Our ability to perceive quality in nature begins,
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successive stages of the beautiful to values as
yet uncaptured by language."

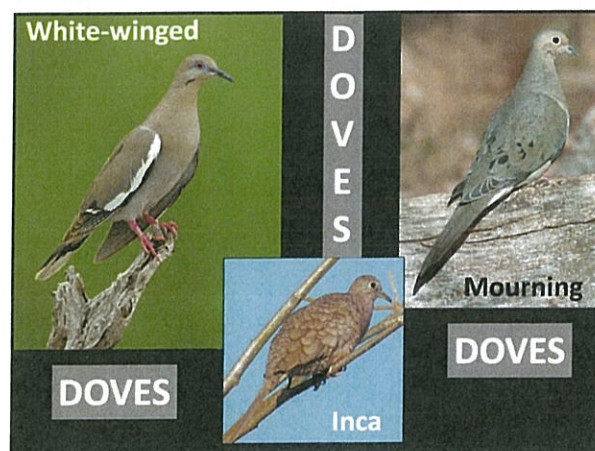
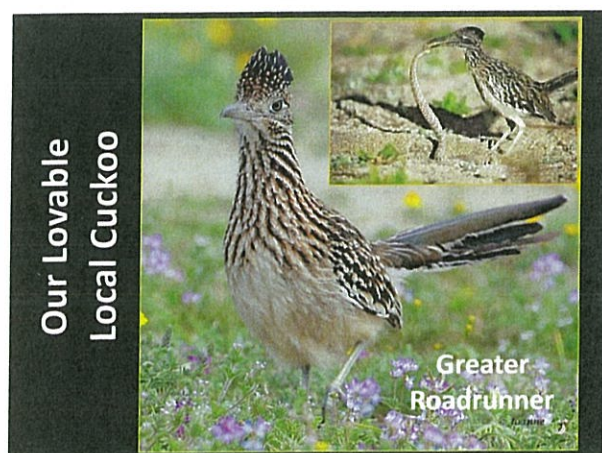
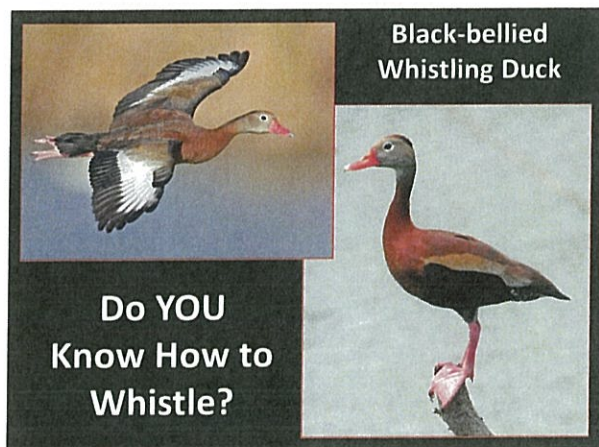
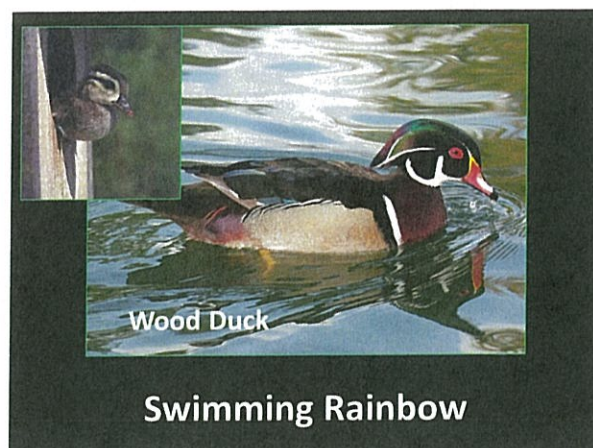
— Aldo Leopold (*A Sand County Almanac*)

"Redbirds"
Mr. and Mrs. C



Northern Cardinal





Look Similar—Sound Different



Carolina Wren



Bewick's Wren

Feeder Fanatics

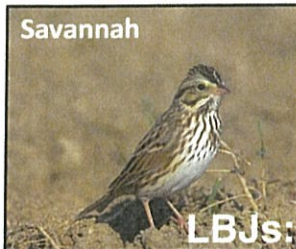


Titmouse



Chickadee

Savannah



LBJs:



White-crowned

Sparrows



Vesper



Lark



Meadowlark



Red-winged Blackbird

What a Sharp Beak You Have!

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Great Horned Owl

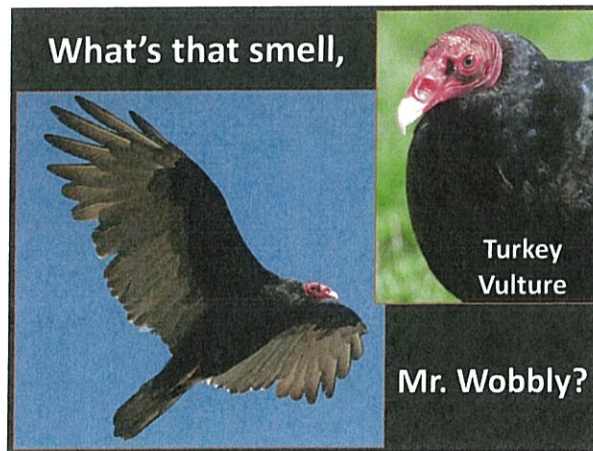
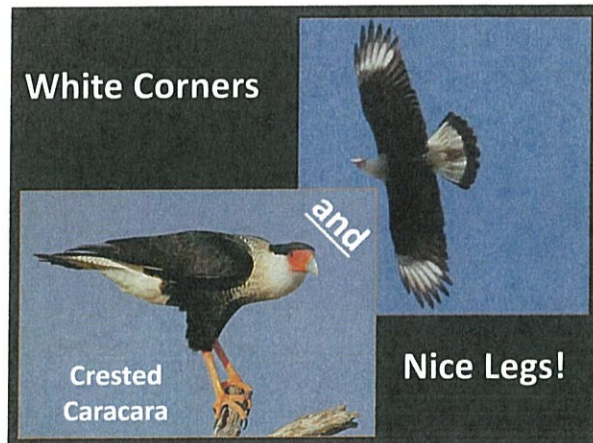


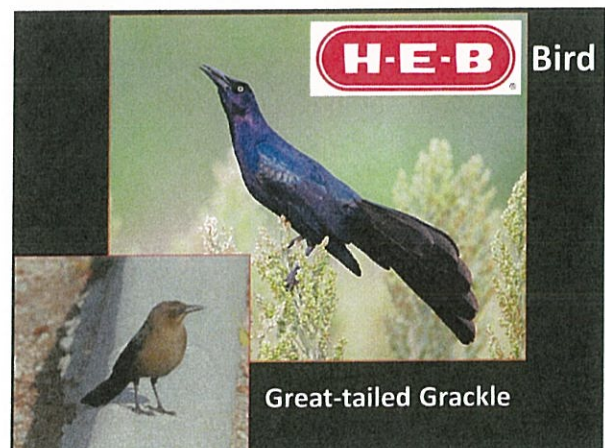
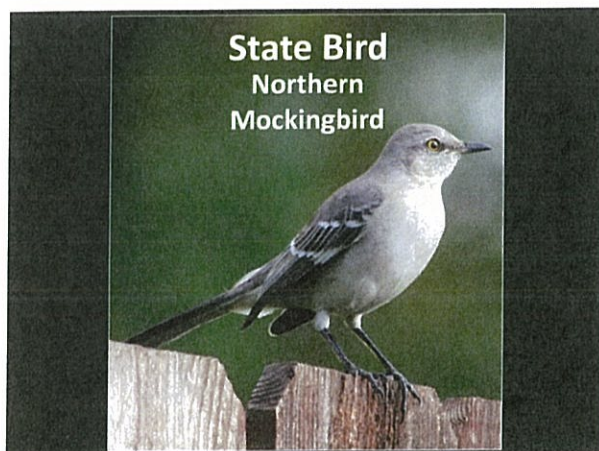
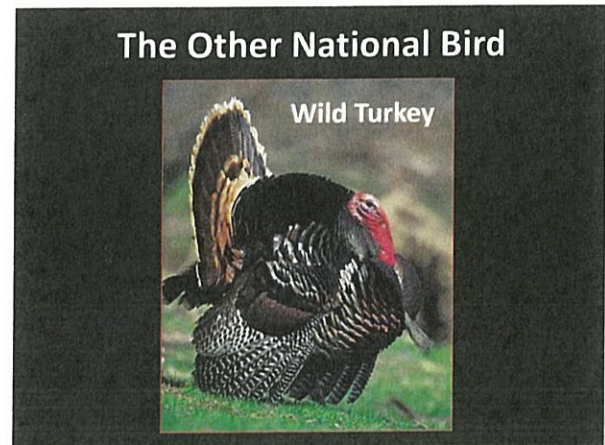
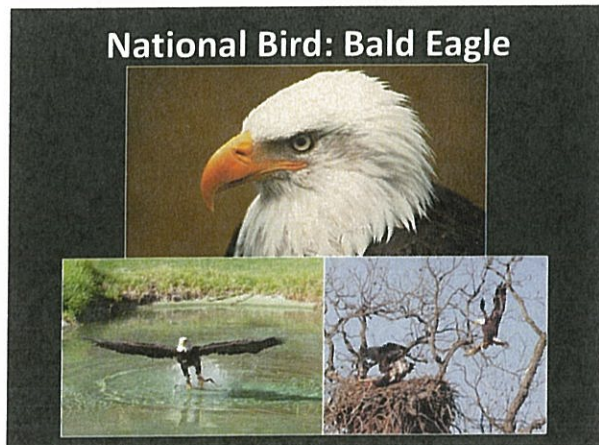
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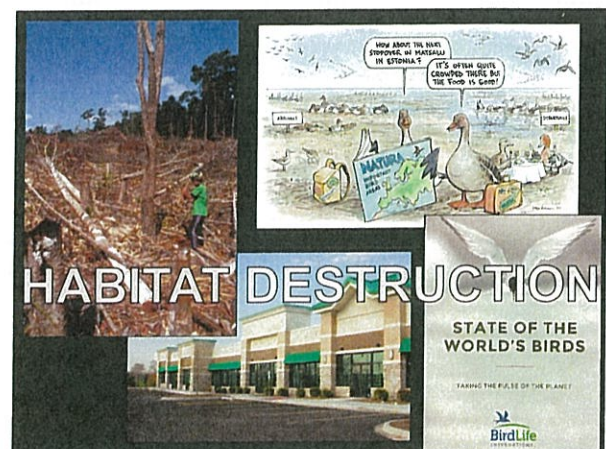
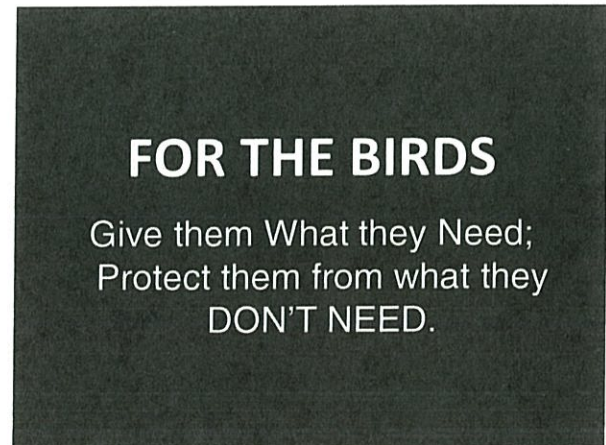
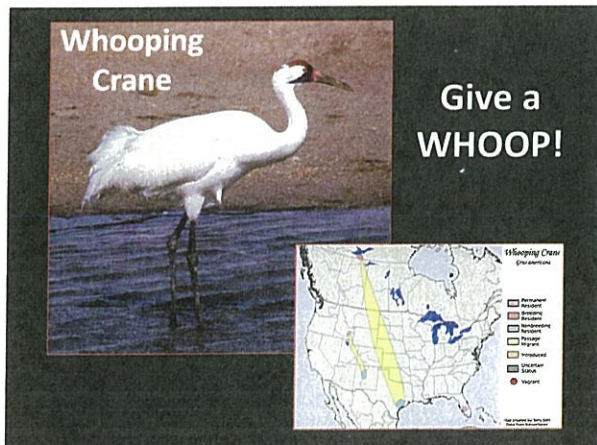


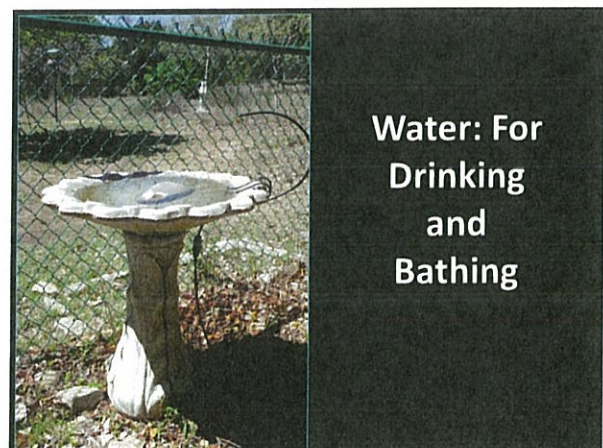
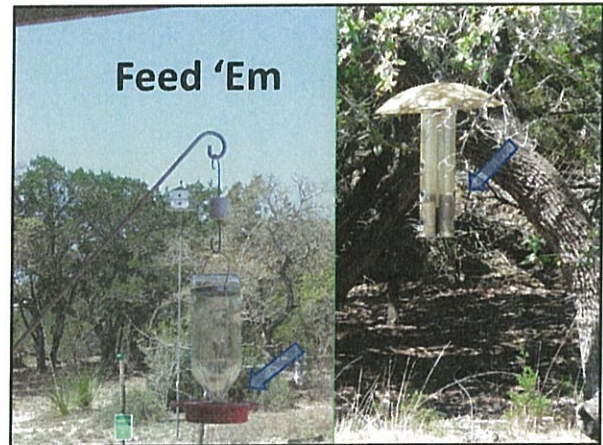
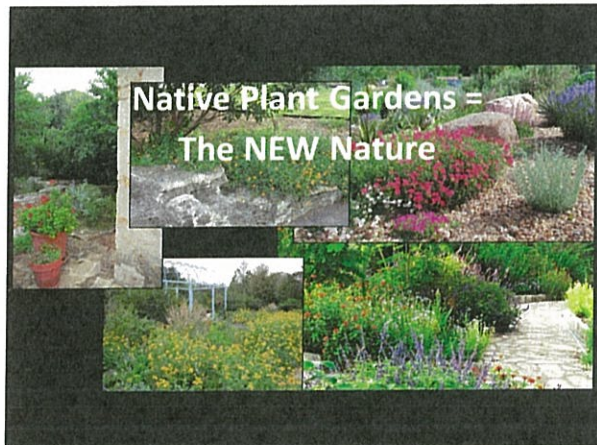
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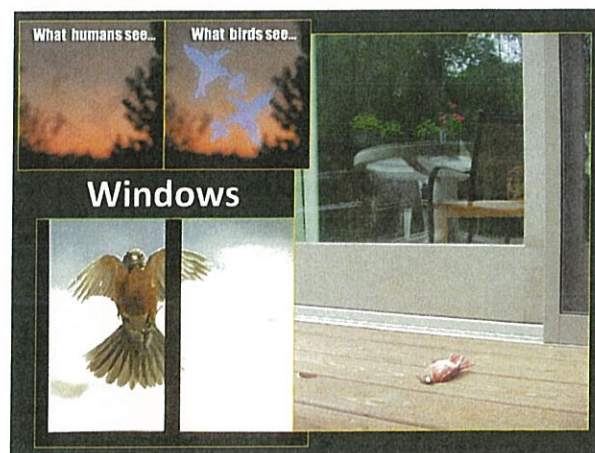
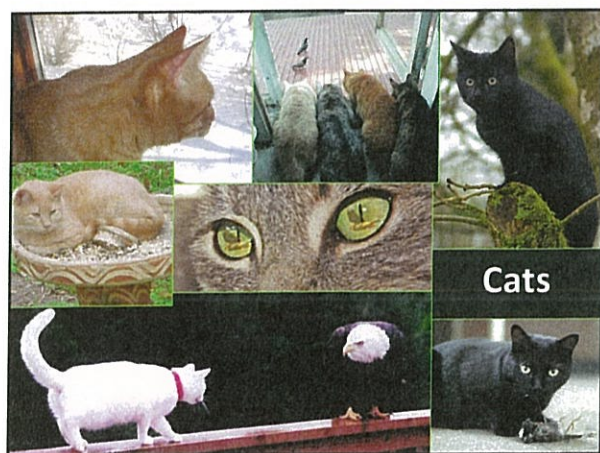
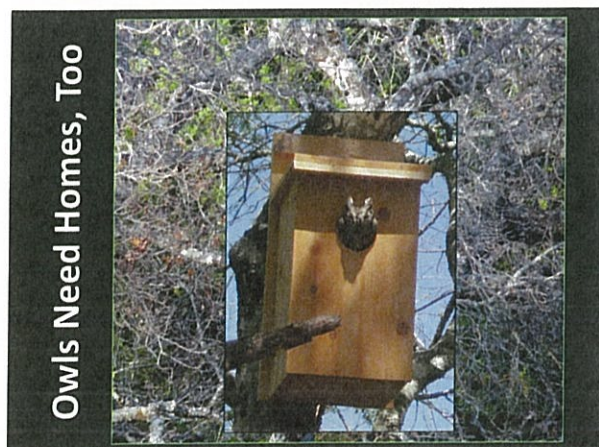
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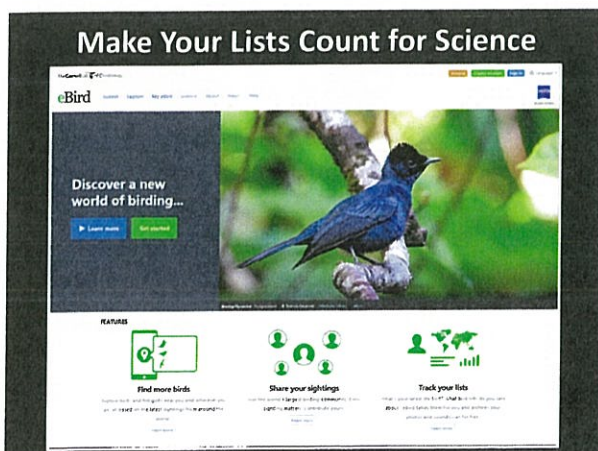
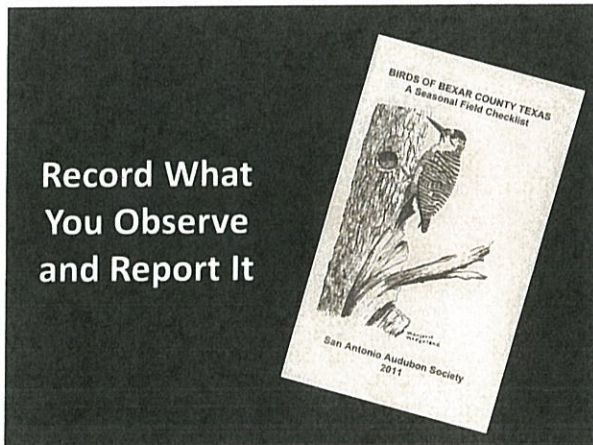






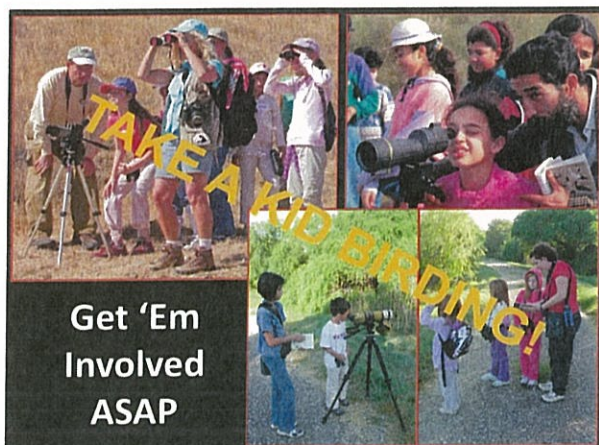




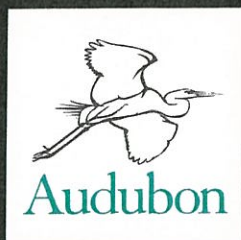




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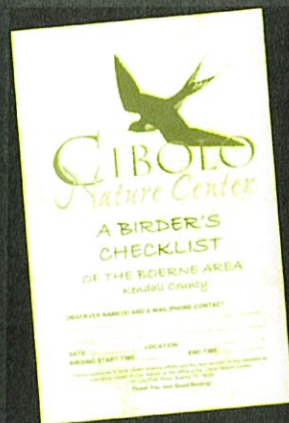


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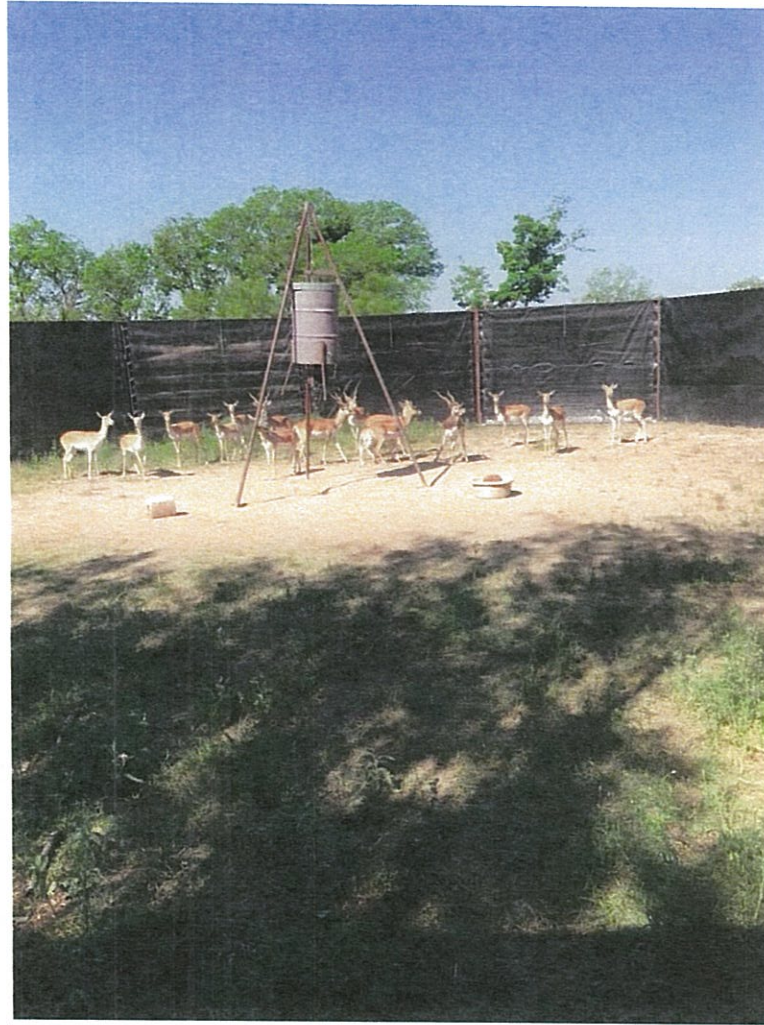
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RMH trap design



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RMH trap once closed

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3.	Tony Trasco	8802 Wild Wind Park	
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5.	Marianne Sterling	9006 Cinnabar Ct	
6.	David C. Ringle	9234 Blazing Star Trail	
7.	Christine Easley	4425 Blazing Star	
8.	Kay Bulmer	8947 Garden Ridge Drive	
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Spayvac Contraception for White Tail Deer
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.. In 2003, efforts to control white-tailed deer numbers were initiated at the National Aeronautical and Space Agency's(NASA) Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center (JSC) in Houston, Texas, using the long-lasting, single-dose contraceptive SpayVac® ,,, Between 2003 and 2004, we monitored 45 adult female deer (34 treated with SpayVac®, 11 controls treated with a placebo). Fawning rate over 2 yr for deer treated with SpayVac® >30 days prior to the rut was 0% (n=31), whereas the fawning rate for control deer was 78% (n=11). Inoculation 1 mo prior to the breeding season was sufficient time to achieve fertility control. We conclude that SpayVac® can effectively reduce the fertility of urban white-tailed deer.



In the name and by the authority of

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I, Dawn Hatch, do solemnly swear, that I will faithfully execute the duties of the office of Wildlife Management Advisory Commissioner of the City of Garden Ridge, State of Texas, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States and of this State, so help me God.

Dawn Hatch
Affiant

SWORN TO and subscribed before me by affiant on this 15th day of October, 2018.



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Marisa Spencer
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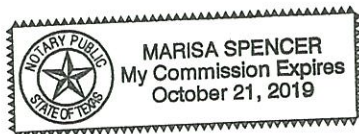
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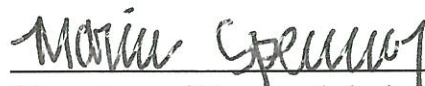


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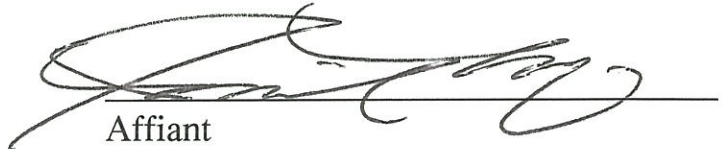
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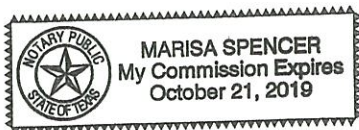
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