



City of Garden Ridge

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AGENDA
WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMISSION
REGULAR MEETING
MONDAY, JUNE 17, 2019, 6:00 P.M.

The Wildlife Management Advisory Commission will meet in a regular meeting at 6:00 p.m., Monday, June 17, 2019, in the City Council Chambers, 9400 Municipal Parkway, Garden Ridge, Texas. This is an open meeting, open to the public, subject to the Open Meetings Law of the State of Texas. As required by law, notice is hereby posted by June 14, 2019, before 6:00 p.m., providing time, place, date and agenda thereof. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible and accessible parking spaces are provided. Requests for accommodations or interpretive services must be made to the City Secretary 48 hours prior to this meeting.

1. **Call to Order**
2. **Roll Call**
3. **Pledge of Allegiance**
4. **Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Chair Statement**

5. **Citizen Comment Period – limited to 30 minutes total**

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 - ii. Business item period
 1. You are required to sign up to speak and you are limited to one 3-minute period.
 - iii. Second citizen comment period
 1. You are not required to sign up and you are limited to one 2-minute period.
 - iv. State your name and address before your comments begin.
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6. **Business Items**

The following items are for discussion and/or possible action, including recommendations:

- a) Approvals
 - i. Minutes for May 20, 2019, Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting.

- b) Discussions/Reports
 - i. Wildlife and wildlife incidents within the City of Garden Ridge.
 - 1. Police Department
 - 2. Animal Services
- c) Updates/Recommendations
 - i. Development of comprehensive Wildlife Management Plan for Garden Ridge.
 - 1. Discuss and make possible recommendations regarding topics and/or items in the Wildlife Management Plan for Garden Ridge.
 - ii. Commissioner's Projects
 - 1. Wildlife Mailer from New Braunfels (Sullivan).
 - 2. September 28th, 2019, Ribbon Cutting Event and Celebration (Segovia).
 - 3. Health of wildlife in Garden Ridge.
 - 4. Future education/training sessions and Grapevine articles.
 - iii. City Council Update/Report
 - 1. June 5, 2019, City Council Regular Meeting.
 - iv. Ordinance No. 210-022018 An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Garden Ridge adopting board and commission policy and procedures; providing that this Ordinance shall be cumulative of all Ordinances; providing a severability clause; providing a savings clause; and providing an effective date.
 - 1. Interview possible candidates for the Wildlife Management Advisory Commission vacancy created by the resignation of Hatch (term expiring September 30, 2020).
 - 2. Make a recommendation to City Council for appointment of Commissioner.
 - 3. Discuss and make recommendations related to application of ordinance provisions to commission members, if needed.
- d) Future Agenda Items.
 - i. Commissioner input.
 - ii. Announcement of next Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting (Monday, July 15, 2019, at 6 p.m. at City Hall).

7. Citizen Comment Period - limited to 20 minutes total
See "Rules for Citizens' Participation" under Item 5.

8. Adjournment

AGENDA NOTICES:

Decorum Required:

Any disruptive behavior, including shouting or derogatory statements or comments may be ruled out of order by the Presiding Officer. Continuation of this type of behavior could result in a request by the Presiding Officer that the individual leave the meeting, and if refused, an order of removal.

Action by Commission Authorized:

The Commission may vote or act upon any item within this Agenda. The Commission reserves the right to adjourn into closed session at any time during the course of this meeting to discuss any of the matters listed above, as authorized by Title 5, Chapter 551, of the Texas Government Code.

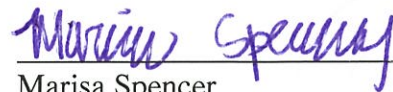
Executive Sessions Authorized:

This agenda has been reviewed and approved by the City's legal counsel and the presence of any subject in any Executive Session portion of the agenda constitutes a written interpretation of Texas Government Code Chapter 551 by legal counsel for the governmental body and constitutes an opinion by the attorney that the items discussed therein may be legally discussed in the closed portion of the meeting considering available opinions of a court of record and opinions of the Texas Attorney General known to the attorney. This provision has been added to this agenda with the intent to meet all elements necessary to satisfy Texas Government Code Chapter 551.144(c) and the meeting is conducted by all participants in reliance on this opinion.

Attendance By Other Elected or Appointed Officials:

It is anticipated that members of the City Council, other city board, commissions and/or committees may attend the meeting in numbers that may constitute a quorum of the other city boards, commissions and/or committees. Notice is hereby given that the meeting, to the extent required by law, is also noticed as a meeting of the City Council, other boards, commissions and/or committees of the City, whose members may be in attendance. The members of the boards, commissions and/or committees may participate in discussions on the same items listed on the agenda, which occur at the meeting, but no action will be taken by such in attendance unless such item and action is specifically provided for on an agenda for that board, commission or committee subject to the Texas Open Meetings Act.

This is to certify that I, Marisa Spencer, posted this Agenda at 2:30 p.m. June 12, 2019, on the bulletin board located at the entrance to the Garden Ridge City Hall, 9400 Municipal Parkway, Garden Ridge, Texas.



Marisa Spencer
City Secretary



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MINUTES WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, MAY 20, 2019, 6:00 P.M.

Commissioners Present:

Chair Cynthia Shanahan-Segovia
Vice-Chair David Krawczynski
Commissioner Ken Kneupper
Commissioner Jeremiah McKinney
Commissioner Paul Sullivan
Commissioner Troy Bippert

Commissioners Absent:

Vacant Position

City Staff Present:

Nancy Cain, City Administrator
Marisa Spencer, City Secretary

Other Appointed or Elected Officials in Attendance:

Councilmember Kay Bower
Councilmember Lisa Swint
Dr. Jim Miller, Chair, Planning and Zoning Commission

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 Segovia at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, May 20, 2019, 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 Segovia led the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Chair Statement

Chair Segovia spoke regarding the work, actions, and pro-active approaches taken to support and enhance wildlife in the City of Garden Ridge. She stated the City of Garden Ridge is a Monarch City and accomplished being in the leadership circle during the first year of becoming a Monarch City. She also thanked the Comal Master Gardeners for their efforts in helping the City become a Monarch City.

5. Citizen Comment Period – limited to 30 minutes total

Martha Stipp, 21007 Cedar Branch, spoke regarding deer management, conducting deer counts and townhall meetings, and the voter turnout in the City of Garden Ridge General Election.

6. Business Items

The following items are for discussion and/or possible action, including recommendations:

- a) Education/Training Session – Vice-Chair Krawczynski: Dark Sky (limited to 30 minutes total)

Vice-Chair Krawczynski reviewed the presentation “Introduction to Outdoor Lighting and How it Affects Light Pollution” (see attached). He addressed questions and concerns from Commissioners. The Commission discussed working with the Planning and Zoning Commission on dark sky initiatives. The Commission agreed by consensus to add dark sky initiatives to the Wildlife Management Plan.

b) Approvals

i. Minutes for April 15, 2019, Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting.

Motion: A motion was made by Commissioner Kneupper, seconded by Commissioner Sullivan, to approve the minutes for April 15, 2019, Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting. The Commission voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

c) Discussions/Reports

i. Wildlife and wildlife incidents within the City of Garden Ridge.

1. Police Department

The Commission reviewed the wildlife report from the Police Department.

2. Animal Services

The Commission reviewed the wildlife report from Animal Services.

d) Updates/Recommendations

i. Development of comprehensive Wildlife Management Plan for Garden Ridge.

1. Discuss working with the Parks Committee.

Commissioner Bippert spoke regarding contacting and working with the Parks Committee. The Commission discussed up to two (2) Commissioners attending the next Parks Committee meeting.

2. Discuss and make possible recommendations regarding topics and/or items in the Wildlife Management Plan for Garden Ridge.

Commissioner McKinney reviewed the updated Wildlife Management Plan. He discussed the additional information as well as information still needed in the Wildlife Management Plan. Chair Segovia spoke regarding the iNaturalist application for mobile devices.

ii. Preparation of Proposed Budget for FY2020.

1. Discuss and make possible recommendation of the estimated number of deer to be removed for the 2019-2020 season based off Mr. Hensley’s previous reduction of herd recommendation.

The Commission discussed the costs associated with deer management, training for Commissioners, projects with the Parks Committee and the Comal Master Gardeners, purchasing educational materials, and providing education/training sessions to citizens.

2. Discussion and make possible recommendation of a proposed budget for FY2020.

Motion: A motion was made by Vice-Chair Krawczynski, seconded by Commissioner Kneupper, to recommend to City Council the consideration of allocating \$50,000 to the Wildlife Management Advisory Commission line item for FY2020. The Commission voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

iii. Commissioner’s Projects

1. Health of wildlife in Garden Ridge.

Chair Segovia spoke regarding information about white-nose syndrome (WNS) in bats from Bat Conservation International and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. She stated there is no evidence of WNS at Bracken Cave or in its resident bats.

2. Future education/training sessions and Grapevine articles.

The Commission discussed Commissioner McKinney providing an education/training session at the Commission’s June meeting and Commissioner Bippert providing an education/training session at the Commission’s August meeting. Chair Segovia stated Mr. Hensley and his supervisor will be at the Commission’s July meeting to review procedures for conducting deer counts.

iv. City Council Update/Report

1. May 1, 2019, City Council Regular Meeting.

Chair Segovia updated the Commission on the monthly activity report she provided at the May 1, 2019, City Council Regular Meeting. Chair Segovia spoke regarding a conference call she had with the Deputy Director of the Humane Society where they assured her they have never managed deer herds for anyone nor have they offered this to Garden Ridge. She reported the Humane Society stated Garden Ridge is doing an excellent job with efforts to manage the deer herd while also creating a comprehensive Wildlife Management Plan, and the Humane Society would like to write an article about the City of Garden Ridge.

v. Ordinance No. 210-022018 An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Garden Ridge adopting board and commission policy and procedures; providing that this Ordinance shall be cumulative of all Ordinances; providing a severability clause; providing a savings clause; and providing an effective date.

1. Discuss and accept the resignation of Commissioner Hatch.

Motion: A motion was made by Commissioner Kneupper, seconded by Commissioner McKinney, to accept the resignation of Commissioner Hatch from the Wildlife Management Advisory Commission. The Commission voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

2. Discuss the interview process of candidates to fill vacancy.

Nancy Cain, City Administrator, stated there is currently one (1) applicant and the vacancy will continue to be advertised. The Commission discussed conducting interviews at the Commission's June meeting.

3. Discuss and make recommendations related to application of ordinance provisions to commission members, if needed.

Chair Segovia stated the Commission does not have anything else to discuss at this time.

e) Future Agenda Items.

i. Commissioner input.

Commissioner Sullivan requested to review and discuss the wildlife mailer from New Braunfels.

Chair Segovia stated there will be a ribbon cutting event and dedication on Saturday, September 28th for the gardens that are located outside of the Garden Ridge Library and requested to add this as an agenda item for further discussion.

ii. Announcement of next Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting (Monday, June 17, 2019, at 6 p.m. at City Hall).

Chair Segovia announced the next Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting will be held on Monday, June 17, 2019, at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

7. Citizen Comment Period - limited to 20 minutes total

Dr. Jim Miller, 9910 Marie Meadow, spoke regarding conducting deer counts, the deer population summary, costs associated with deer management.

8. Adjournment

Motion: A motion was made by Commissioner Sullivan, seconded by Commissioner McKinney, to adjourn. The Commission voted five (5) for and none (0) opposed. There being no further business, the Monday, May 20, 2019, Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting was adjourned at 7:32 p.m. by Chair Segovia.

Cynthia Shanahan-Segovia, Chair

ATTEST:

Marisa Spencer
City Secretary

SIGN IN TO SPEAK AT THE MAY 20, 2019
WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING
CITIZEN COMMENT PERIOD

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National Science Foundation
WHERE DISCOVERIES BEGIN

Introduction to Outdoor Lighting

And How it Affects Light Pollution

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Dark Skies Awareness

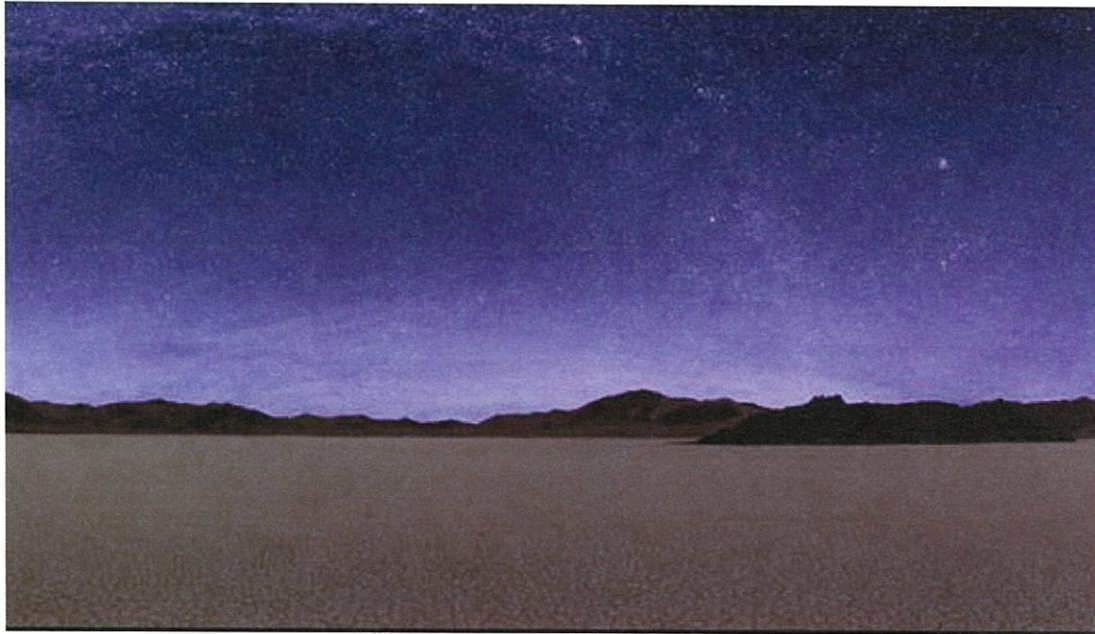


Scope of Lesson

- We will discuss the history of outdoor lighting
- Its purpose
- Types of Lamps
- Fundamentals of Design
- Why too much light at night is harmful
- Activities to demonstrate good lighting.



Nighttime



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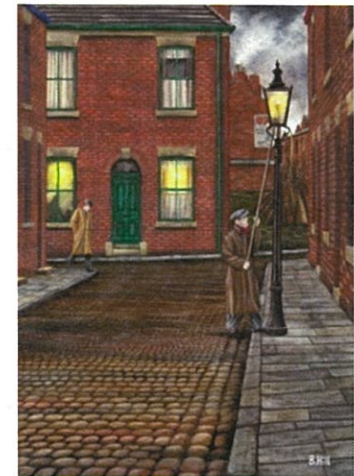
Define Nightscape

- For many centuries the nightscape was the moon and stars. During a full moon it would be relatively bright and during a new moon, rather dark.
- For urban dwellers over the last 100 years it has come to be described as lighting buildings, streets, and open spaces.
- Could there be a compromise?



History

- Street lighting as we know it began approximately 300 years ago.
- These were oil lamps placed on wooden poles
- By the early 18th century oil lamps were still used but the poles and lamps were made of cast-iron fixtures.
- The beginning of the 19th saw gas lamps come into use.
- By the 20th century electric lamps were in wide use.



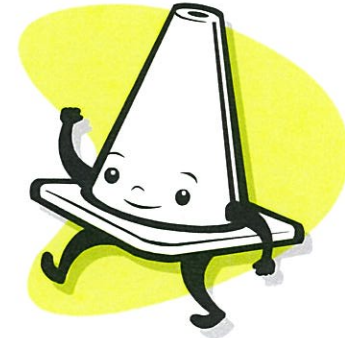
What is outdoor lighting now?

- Street lighting
- Roadway lighting
- Parks
- Stadiums
- Parking lots
- Landscaping
- Residential
- Buildings
- Pedestrian and Bicycling Pathways



Purpose of outdoor lighting

- Provide a safe and secure environment at night.
- Extend the use of parks and walkways into the night.
- To enhance historic/notable features
- To enhance travel on the roads and at intersections.



What is light pollution?

- It is wasted light that performs no function or task
 - Such as sky glow
 - Glare
- It is artificial light that goes where it's not supposed to go
 - Neighbor's window
 - Into the sky



Outdoor Lighting



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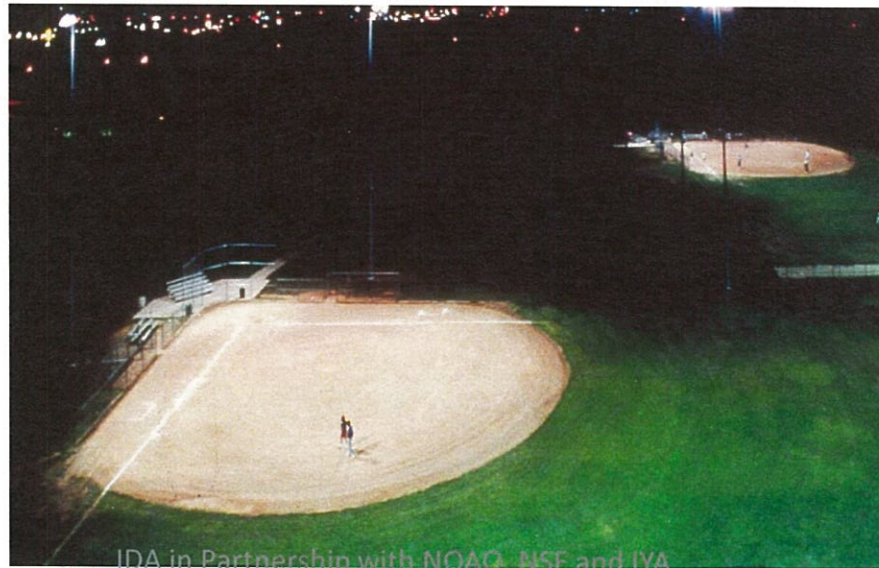
Outdoor lighting should...

- Enhance visibility, not impede it
- Not produce glare
- Be a part of the total nightscape, not all of it
- Not allow light trespass on other's property
- Have a master plan



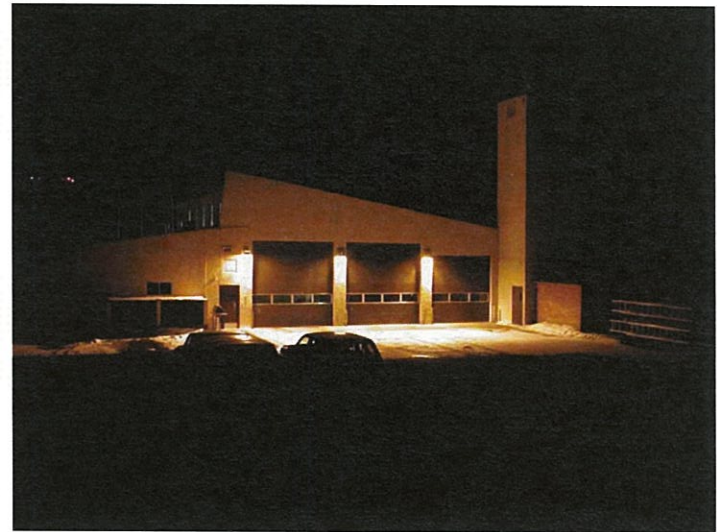
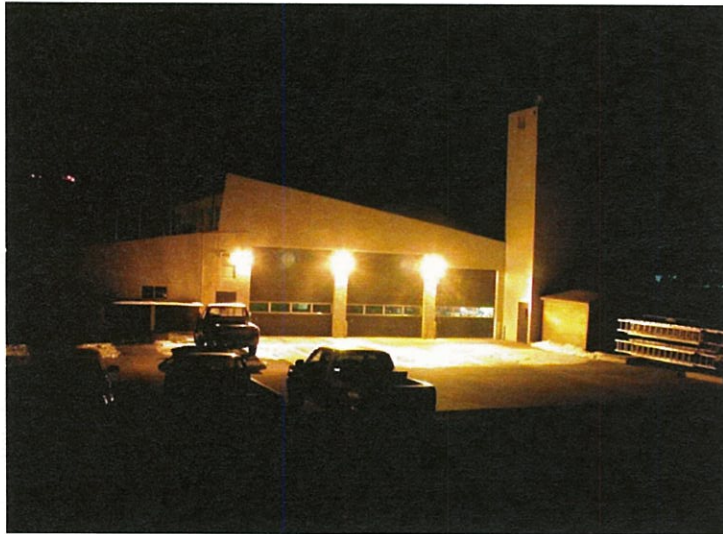
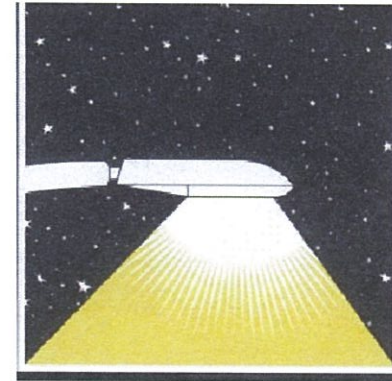
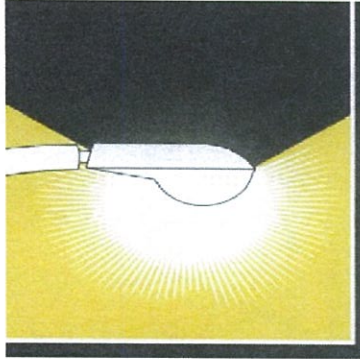
Outdoor lighting should...

- Provide a safe and secure environment
- Create safe routes for traffic, cyclists and pedestrians
- Facilitate the extended use of outdoor spaces



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Shielded Luminaires



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Importance of Shielding Light

- Unshielded lights produce
 - Sky Glow
 - Glare



The Issues



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Unshielded Luminaires Waste Energy

- Light that spills out, away from the task it needs to be used for is wasted energy, and wasted money.
- Environmentally responsible outdoor lighting reduces this waste and costs no more than earlier manufactured light fixtures.
- Below- the Escondido Education Center before on the left and after on the right. Unnecessary lights on the roof only added to their light bill, not to the safety of the parking lot.



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Non-shielded lights are unsafe

- The glaring lamp to the right of the path was installed to protect students at night.



Dark Skies Awareness

Where did the student go?



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Negative Impact on Wildlife

- Animals and plants live by a rhythm based on a 24 hour cycle. Wildlife and fish can become disoriented by too much artificial light at night.
- It interferes with migration, mating, foraging for food, and sleep.



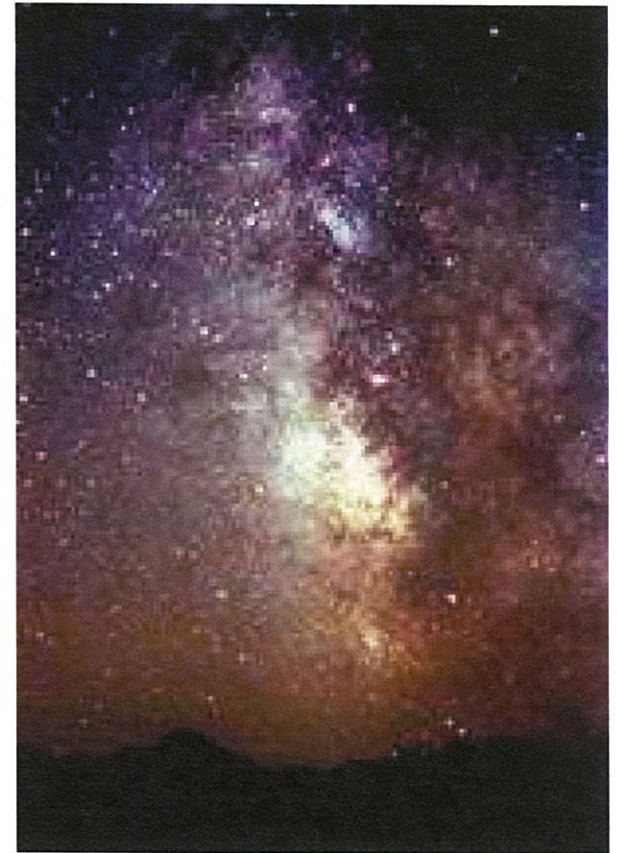
Negative Impact on Human Health

- Light trespass into bedrooms disrupts sleep patterns.
- Glare in our eyes can be blinding and reduce our night vision.
- New research is being done to discover the impact to our biological clocks.

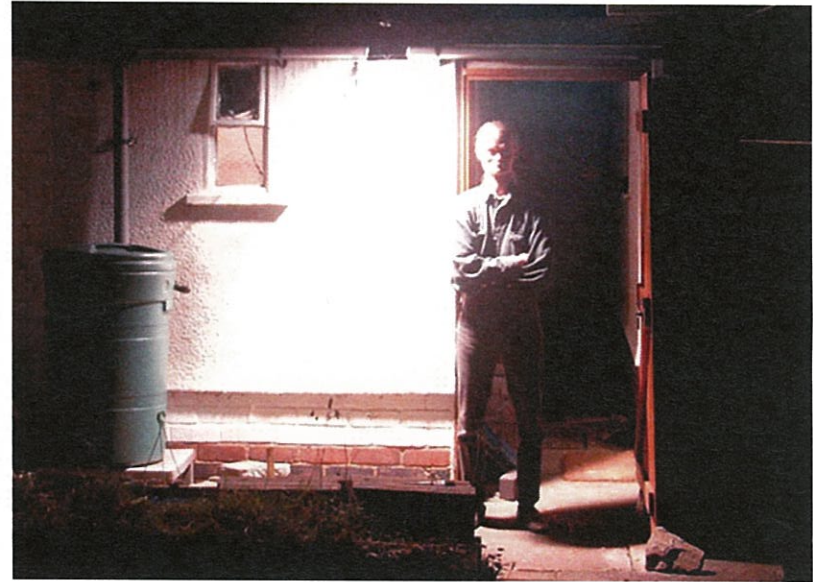


Negative Impact on Astronomy

- Light pollution negatively affects one of our greatest natural laboratories, the night skies.
- This is an important industry that has given us
 - Cell phone technology
 - X-rays, MRI's, and medical imaging
 - Satellite communications



Solutions



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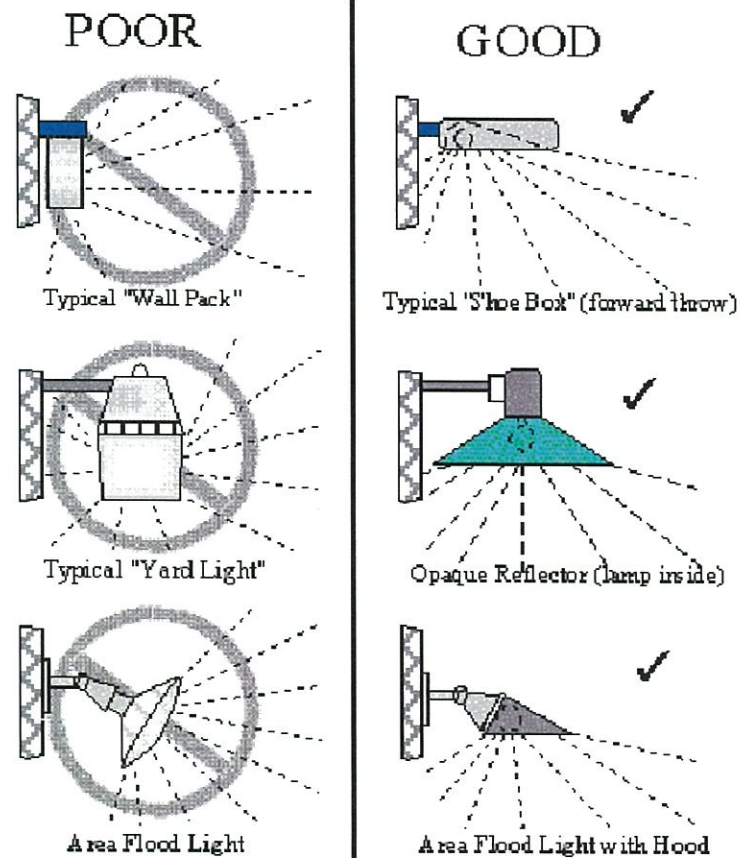
Solutions

- Outdoor lights should be “full cut-off” or “fully shielded.” That means no light above the 90 degree angle.
- Fully shielded lighting can be purchased or retrofitted
- Use timers, dimmers, and motions sensors.
- Motion sensors in a parking lot or on a house provide an alert to after hours activity that a dusk to dawn sensor does not.



Lamps

EXAMPLES OF SOME COMMON LIGHTING FIXTURES



Types of Lamps

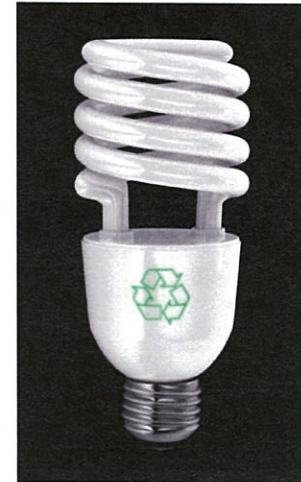
- There are four basic types:

- Incandescent
- Fluorescent
- High-intensity discharge

- Including: Mercury Vapor, Metal Halide, High Pressure Sodium and Low Pressure sodium

- Light Emitting Diode (LED)

- LED technology is still relatively new



CFL



High-Pressure
Sodium



Low-Pressure Sodium

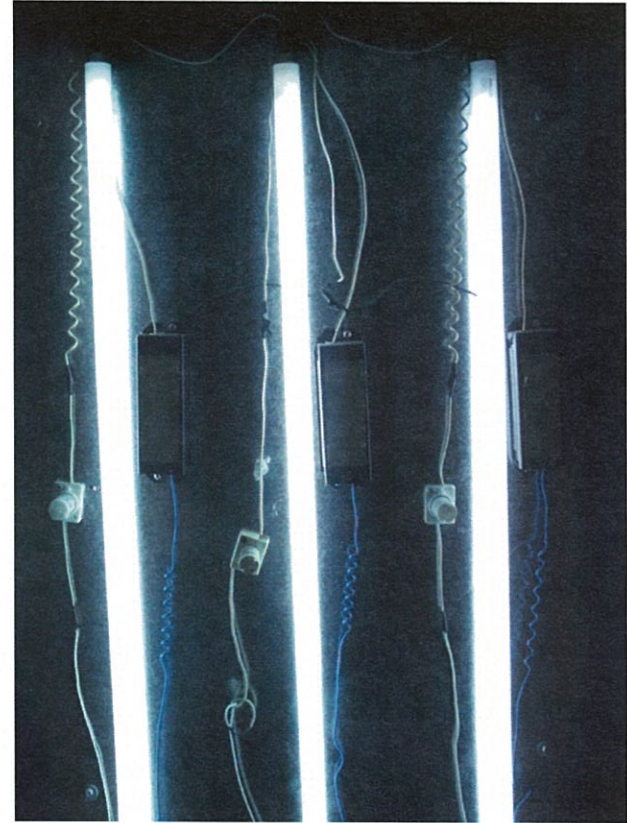
Incandescent

- Most common in homes
- It uses electric current to heat a tiny coil of tungsten metal inside a glass bulb to produce light.
- Have short lives
- Convert most of their energy into heat rather than light



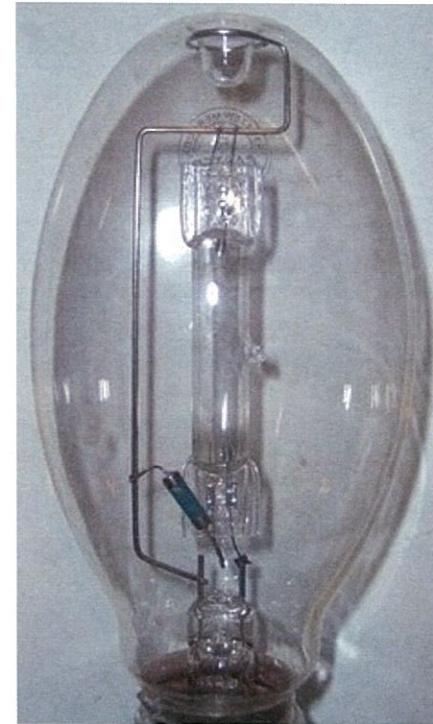
Fluorescent

- Used mostly in commercial settings
- It produces light when electric current is conducted through mercury and inert gases.
- 3 to 4 times more efficient than incandescent, and lasts 10 times longer
- Produces up to 100 lumens per watt (approximately)



High-Intensity Discharge

- Used mainly for large area applications
- Provide higher efficacy and longer service life
- Most common types are mercury vapor (MV), metal halide (MH), and high-pressure sodium (HPS)
 - Metal Halide – 100/lumens per watt
 - HPS – up to 150/lumens per watt
 - MV – being phased out



HID continued

Low-Pressure Sodium

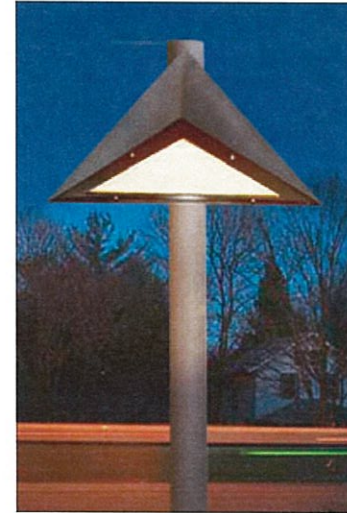
- Also considered a high intensity discharge lamp, but it has some unique characteristics.
- Used in outdoor applications
- Most efficient form of artificial lighting
- Maintain their light output better than other lamps
- Older technology, not many manufacturers producing new product
- Produces up to 200/lumens per watt



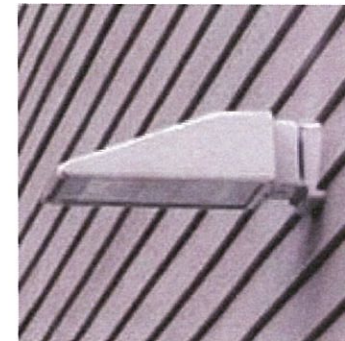
Types of Luminaires

- Column mounted fittings: used for streets, car parking, cycle tracks and pedestrian areas
- Wall mounted lanterns: used most commonly for security

(pictured: Pacific Lighting model TRL)



(pictured: Lighting by Brandford model Glarebuster)



Types of Luminaires

- Lighting bollards: used for pathway and area lighting
(pictured: Architectural Area Lighting model Concrete bollard)
- Recessed fittings: used for pathways, or where buried in the ground for uplighting structures, trees and other incidents. (pictured: Deck-Lighting model deck light)

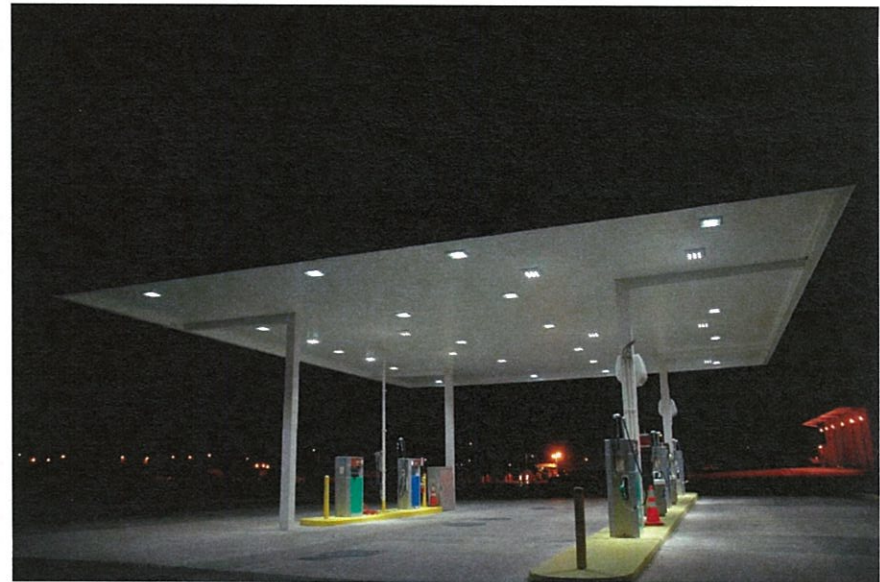
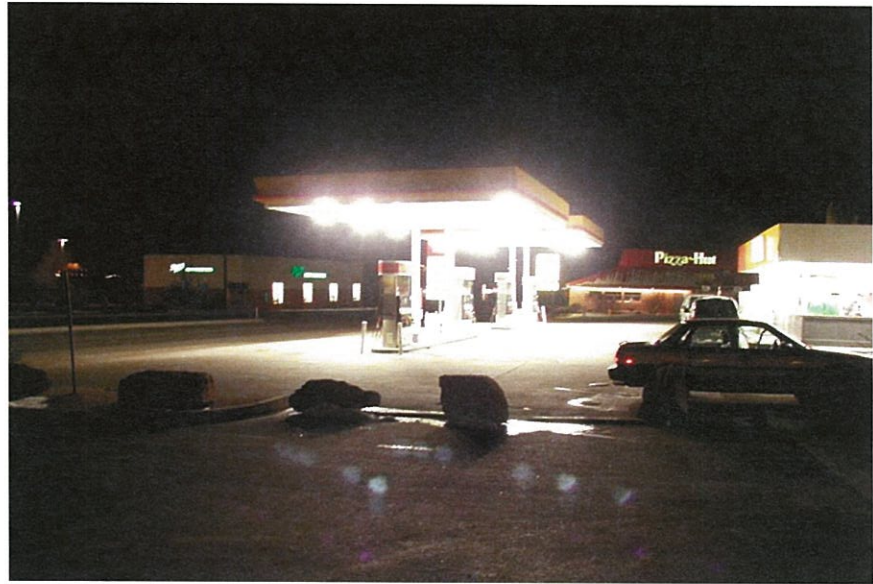


Following six slides show shielded and unshielded outdoor lighting examples



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Dark Skies Awareness

Recessed
lighting done
badly, and
Recessed
lighting done
well.



Fully shielded lighting at an airport



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Unshielded lighting at an ATM



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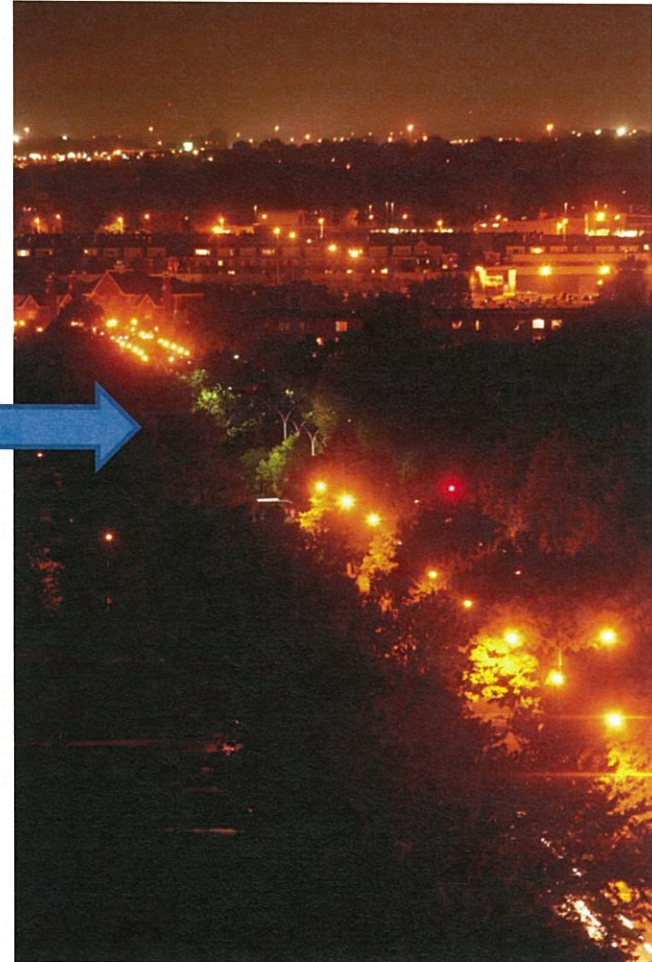
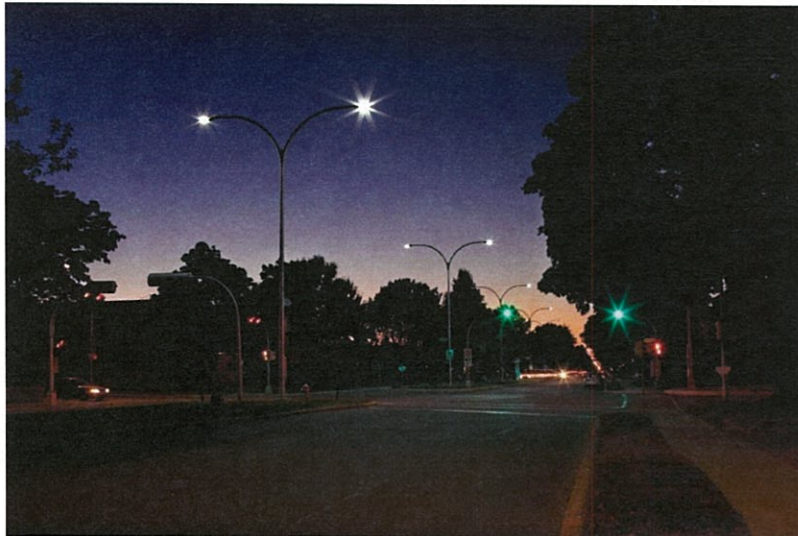
A typical un-shielded mercury vapor luminaire



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Dark Skies Awareness

How shielded lighting reduces glare

- The image below is a test site for fully shielded street lights. To the right; the same lights shown in comparison to the un-shielded existing lights.



Design & Measurements



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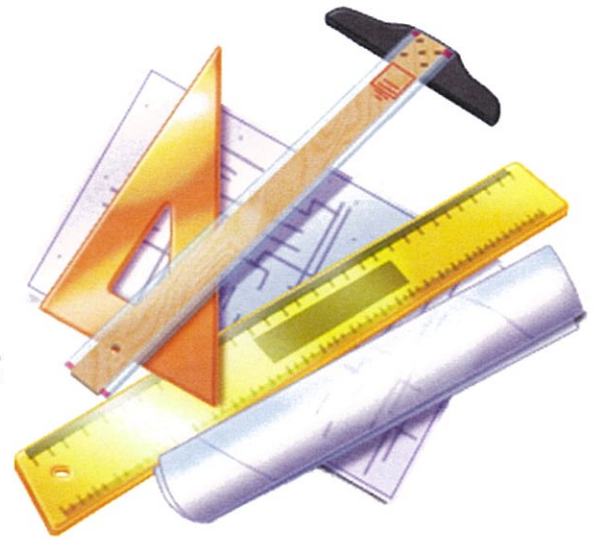
Designing a Lighting Audit

- We need to be familiar with some more terms before we go on:
 - Area lighting: lighting provided to illuminate open areas uniformly
 - Annual operating costs: cost per year of electricity, maintenance including replacement parts & labor
 - This contributes to how much energy we want to save
 - Illumination: the distribution of light on a horizontal surface, measured in footcandles



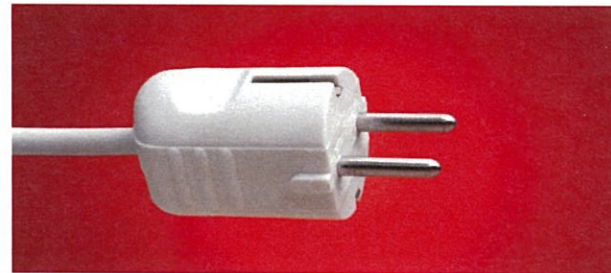
More things to consider

- Luminance: The photometric quantity most closely associated with the perception of brightness.
- Lumens is the overall output of the luminaire.
- Energy Use: The product of power (watts) and time (hours).



Power Density or Light Footprint

- Power density is a measure of electrical power per unit area, measured in watts per square foot or square meter. Many building codes prescribe maximum power density values for various areas of use in an effort to promote the use of energy-efficient products.
- Unit Power Density is the energy for lighting, divided by the outside area. Unit Power Density (W/sq.ft.) = Total System Input Wattage (W) ÷ Total Area (Square Feet)



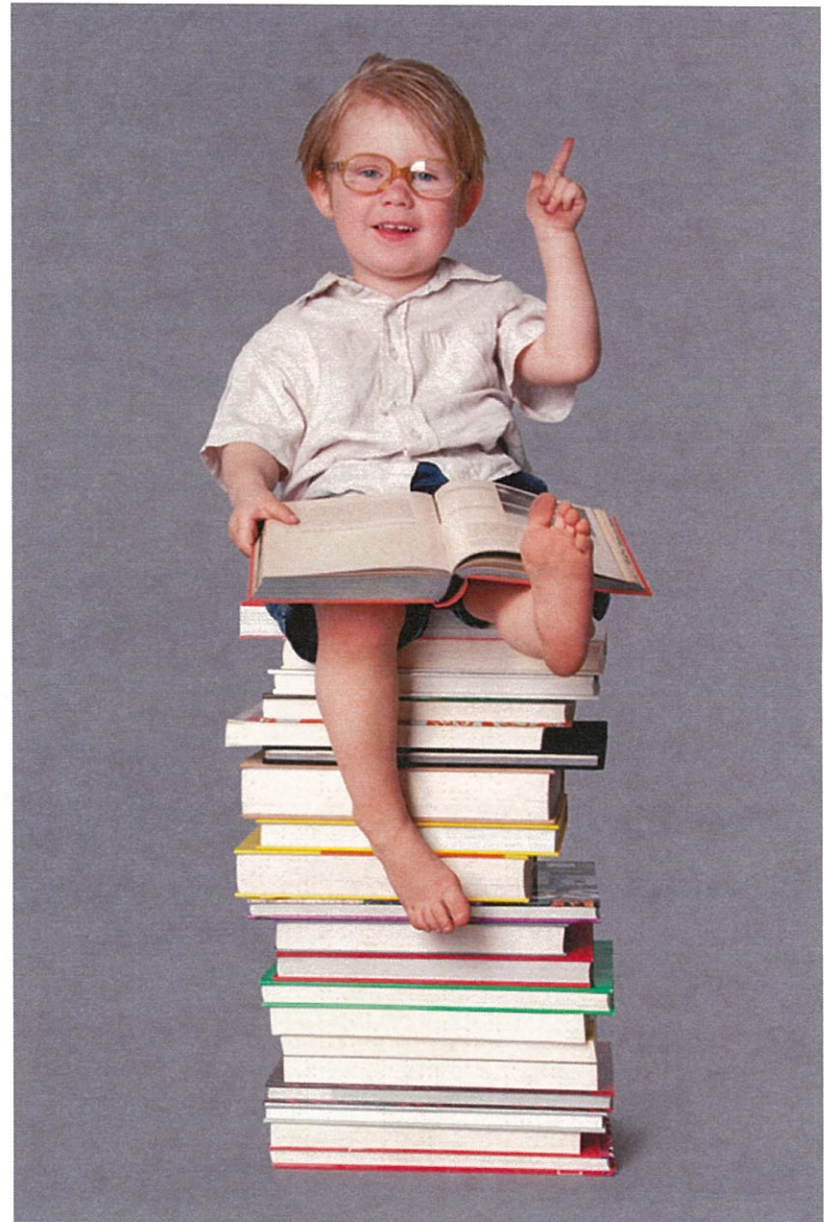
Pole Mounting Height

- Luminaires on poles can provide illumination in every direction at distances of two to two and half times the mounting height from the pole. Thus, luminaires on a single pole can serve an area of about four times the mounting height - squared. For example, a 50-ft pole can cover about 40,000 sq ft and a 150-ft pole about 369,000 sq ft.



Thank You

- Good luck with your activities, and remember “dark skies” does not mean “dark ground.”
- You are now unofficial lighting geeks.



Let's get to work!

- It'll be fun, really!



IDA in Partnership with NOAO, NSF and IYA
Dark Skies Awareness



Activity One - Vocabulary

- Vocabulary
 - The instructor will have a glossary of lighting terms that the students should be familiar with before beginning any of the activities.
 - Presentations from the activities should include the use of these terms
 - Knowing the language of lighting terms will enhance the understanding of the activity
 - For lighting ordinances to be enforceable, they need to be written with the proper language.

Activity Two – Energy Audit

- Audit the types of outdoor lights on the buildings at your school.
- Ultimately, you will be making recommendations on how to be more energy efficient with outdoor lighting.



Activity 3 - Measurements

- Choose 2 different types of luminaires from the audit. For each lamp prepare at least 2 of the following measurements and observations listed in the workbook.



Activity Four – Master Plan

- Produce a revised lighting scheme for your school campus or neighborhood. Using the material you have learned, determine:
 - If all the lights in audit are now necessary
 - Review what task/purpose a lamp is used for
- Recalculate the energy consumption of the new plan.
 - Have we saved money?



More Plan Considerations

- Design a visual master plan for your campus
- What are the goals for the plan
- Show a diagram of the area
- Consider these issues (you are welcome to make your own assumptions) and address each in your final presentation.
 - How will it be used? A lot, a little? Ball Park? Walk/Cycling path? Restrooms? Nearby parking lot? Sculpture? Fountain?
 - What are the hours of use?
 - What safety precautions are in place?
 - Has glare been reduced or eliminated?
 - What type of luminaires are you recommending and why?
 - What is around your park/campus? Residential, open space, businesses, mixed use?



GARDEN RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT



MEMORANDUM

To: Wildlife Management Commission
City of Garden Ridge

From: Ron Eberhardt
Chief of Police
City of Garden Ridge

Date: 10 June 2019

Copies:

Reference: Monthly Wildlife Statistics

Members of the Commission,

Here is the data collected for the preceding weeks regarding the Police Departments involvement with animal related calls. These numbers do not include any cases related to domestic dogs or cats.

13 May 2019 through 10 June 2019

- 1- Aggressive doe toward dog and owner on walk
- 1- Dead fawn found in driveway



MONTHLY ANIMAL SERVICES REPORT

June 2019

Year to Date Wildlife Report

	Jan	Feb.	Mar	Apr.	May	Jun	Jul	Aug.	Sep.	Oct	Nov	Dec.	Total
Deer	11	6	5	2	10								34
Raccoons	5	3	3	3	5								16
Possums	2	1	1	4	2								10
Skunks	5	0	0	0	0								5
Wild hogs	0	0	0	0	0								0
Turtles	0	0	0	0	1								1
Squirrels	0	2	0	0	2								4
Foxes	1	1	0	0	0								2
Armadillos	0	1	0	1	1								3
Hawks	1	0	0	0	0								1
Bats	0	0	1	0	0								1
Coyotes	0	0	1	0	0								1
Buzzards	0	0	0	0	0								0
Ringtails	0	0	0	0	0								0
Snakes	0	0	0	1	0								1
Other	0	1	0	0	1								2
YTD Total	25	15	11	11	22								84

Additional information

Information on the 10 deer:

- 4 - predator attack
- 3 - vehicle
- 2 - natural
- 1 - released

Information on the 1 other: Porcupine

Assistant City Secretary

From: noreply@civicplus.com
Sent: Sunday, May 5, 2019 10:02 PM
To: City Secretary; City Administrator
Subject: Online Form Submittal: City Commission Volunteer Interest Form

City Commission Volunteer Interest Form

City Commission
Volunteer Interest Form

Date 5/5/2019

First Name Mark

Last Name Ecton

Address 9403 Gardenia Bend Drive

City Garden Ridge

State Texas

Zip Code 78266

Phone Number

Other contact number *Field not completed.*

Email Address

Occupation National Sales Dir.

Please check which of the following Commission you have a desire to serve on: Wildlife Management Advisory Commission

Tell us why you desire to serve on a City Commission. To bring knowledge of public animal handling and public awareness. I work in the protein industry and feel my experience in dealing with public education and perception of animal behaviors are of value. I have participated in several conferences with Dr. Temple Grandin who leads the industry in public education of what actually keeps animal stress levels low and natural behavior that is used to manage a safe environment for livestock processing

Mark J. Ecton

9403 Gardenia Bend Drive, Garden Ridge, Texas 78266

I am a veteran center of the plate executive, who has taken my past **Presidential** culinary standards and combined the two to bring forward the best representation of specialty programs and products in both **Industrial** and **Retail Deli** nationally.

John Soules Foods

National Sales Manager - Industrial/Retail Deli

2014 - Present

Currently lead all Industrial and Retail Deli Sales. Work closely with R&D, Labeling, Production and all technical departments to reverse engineer current decks and NFP for product to “match” National/Regional food manufactures. With this area of sales the understanding of production needs, through put, yields and the impact of using the right raw material has allowed me the opportunity to close sales quicker.

Business that Im currently accountable for is in the value of 18-20 million lbs of fully cooked chicken. I was allocated zero business when I started with John Soules Foods

HCJ Food Solutions, LLC.

President/Owner

2011- 2014

HCJ Food Solutions, LLC. is a sales, marketing and culinary development company. I lead the company in all aspects of this business. HCJ Food Solutions held memberships in the following areas.

1. IDDBA (International Deli, Dairy, Bakery Association)
2. RCA (Research Chef Association)

I developed three segments of business for Goodheart in Retail, Retail Deli, Foodservice, and Food Manufactures

- Secured and developed **Kroger** business. Rolled out a national program worth **\$19 MM** a year in new business to Goodheart.
- Worked with key buyers and R&D team members at **Costco** to developed a new product line for Costco, which added approx. **\$17 MM** a year in new business.
- Pioneered a regional program into Sysco via Buckhead Beef. Developed a national branded program at Sysco corporate.
- Identified and directed focus on three segments of business. Retail Deli, Industrial and food manufactures.
- Working with other key retails such as
 - Giant Eagle
 - Target
 - Amazon Fresh

- HEB
- Publix
- BiLo /Winn Dixie
- Market Baskets
- Wegman's
- Safeway
- Albertsons
- More specialty markets...

DeCA/DMI Worldwide
Director of Business Development
 2011

Develop new retail programs for DeCA/DMI Worldwide. Focused on establishing relationship with the key buyers and suppliers to offer the best programs in all case ready beef, pork, poultry, specialty, frozen center store, HMR, deli, perishables, etc.

- Launched several new programs in Europe, CONUS, and Far East.
- Launched a new player in the case ready beef program, which added approx. \$7 MM a year.

Marcho Farms Inc. / Provimi Foods
Southeast Regional Sales Manager – Foodservice and Retail
 2008-2011

Fully integrated veal & lamb processor, offering a full line of veal and lamb as well as culinary correct stock reductions and sauces. Manage the southeast portion of the United States. Developed and established a direct line of communication to all Foodservice and Retail accounts within this territory.

- Directed placement of full Veal & Lamb program into DeCA. Service all U.S. Military Commissaries worldwide. \$8 MM yearly/295 locations.

Winn Meat Company, Dallas, TX
Regional Sales Director-Central Texas
 2004 – 2008

Privately held distributor of meat, poultry, lamb, wild game and other high end proteins as well as portion control and value added products, selling to mainly food service, retail and national chains

- Center of the plate expert, Sales to predominantly Austin, San Antonio and Central Texas markets with some sales in Dallas market.
- Successfully developed new markets, to include Austin/San Antonio.
- Developed and manage new sales team, warehouse, office, delivery driver & truck.
- Developed quarterly sales budgets, P&L statements, and various sales reports.
- Increased sales from virtually no business to \$6MM in new business.
- Manage point of contact with Threadgill's which brought in \$1.2MM in new business.
- Recently set up negotiations with Specs Gourmet Markets for potential sales of \$1.5MM.

Sysco Foodservice, Houston, TX
Business Development & Sales, Jacksonville, FL
 2001-2004

Largest foodservice distributor in North America. Sysco distributes frozen foods, various canned and "dry" foods, "fresh" meats, imported "specialties", and fresh produce. The company also supplies various non-food items, including disposable napkins, plates, and cups; tableware, cookware, restaurant and kitchen equipment, and cleaning supplies

- Managed a geographical area to include 70+ accounts.
- Developed business relationships, planned and orchestrated business reviews to increase overall profitability and account menu development in Georgia and Florida areas.
- Managed portfolio of **\$4.5MM** in value, selling to food service, national chains, and military accounts.
- Brought in to handle a struggling territory that was losing ground and turned it around.
- Given numerous awards for "outstanding sales leader".

The Cloister at Sea Island and The Lodge, Sea Island, GA
Executive Sous Chef
 1999- 2001

Managed total kitchen operations, (9 outlets serving for breakfast, lunch, and dinner). Managed and trained staff of 75 while developing menus, recipe, and food preparation SOP's. Developed nightly training for front of the house operations on kitchen communications.

Camp David & The White House, Washington D.C.
Presidential Executive Chef
 1992 – 1999

Managed entire foodservice operations for The First Family of the United States of America.

- Organized culinary functions at Camp David & State dinners at The White House.
- Menu development for the President, guests, foreign dignitaries & celebrities.

Personal Chef to Fleet Admiral, Pacific Fleet

Education:

University of the Ozarks (Arts & Marketing) – Clarksville, Arkansas - 1991
San Diego Culinary Arts School – San Diego, California – 1992

Other Awards and Honors

United States Medal of Achievement presented from **The Office of The White House**

- Service provided for the **Camp David Middle East Peace Summit**

Presidential Top Secret Clearance, 1992-2005

Presidential Service Badge, life long recognition

Letter of Appreciation from the President and First Lady of the United States

- Several functions held at Camp David and The White House

United States Navy:

Letter of Commendation, 1995 and 1997

Chef of the Quarter, 1996 and 1998

Achievement Medal, 1997-2000,

Good Conduct Medal, 1996 and 1999

Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Rolling Attendance

	2/19/18 Reg. Mtg.	2/27/18 Spec. Mtg.	3/19/18 Reg. Mtg.	4/16/18 Reg. Mtg.	5/14/18 Reg. Mtg.	6/18/18 Reg. Mtg.	7/16/18 Reg. Mtg.	8/20/18 Reg. Mtg.	9/17/18 Reg. Mtg.	10/15/18 Reg. Mtg.	11/19/18 Reg. Mtg.	12/17/18 Reg. Mtg.	01/28/19 Reg. Mtg.	02/25/19 Reg. Mtg.	03/18/19 Reg. Mtg.
Krawczynski	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Segovia	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
McKinney								P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P
Kneupper	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Hatch			P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Bippert	A	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Sullivan	P	E	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	U	P	P

	4/15/19 Reg. Mtg.	5/20/19 Reg. Mtg.	6/17/19 Reg. Mtg.												
Krawczynski	P	P													
Segovia	P	P													
McKinney	A	P													
Kneupper	P	P													
Vacant															
Bippert	P	P													
Sullivan	P	P													

P	Present
P-QNM	Present but quorum not meet
E	Excused (Ord. 210 reasons)
A	Voluntary Announced Absense
U	Unannounced Absence
	Not member yet

2019 Wildlife Management Advisory Commission's Attendance at City Council Regular Meetings

	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total for year
Krawczynski			P										1
Segovia	P	P		P	P								4
McKinney						P							1
Kneupper	P	P	P	P	P	P							6
Vacant													0
Bippert	P			P									2
Sullivan													0

	Met requirements
	Not met the requirements

Future Agenda Items

Wildlife Management Advisory Commission

July 15, 2019 Regular Meeting

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------|---|
| 14 days before Meeting | (07/01/19) | Commission and Staff items are due |
| 10 days before Meeting | (07/05/19) | City Administrator and Chair review agenda. City Attorney is sent the agenda for approval. |
| 6 days before Meeting | (07/09/19) | Post Agenda on bulletin board and Commission will receive packet
(allowing a day and half for corrections and to request additional information to be added) |
| 4 days before Meeting | (07/11/19) | Post Agenda Packet to City Website |
| 3 days before Meeting | (07/12/19) | (72 hours) – Local Government Code requirement for posting |

City Council = Red
Impact Fee Committee = Pink
Quarry Commission = Purple
Planning & Zoning = Green
Water Commission = Blue
Wildlife Management Advisory Commission = Brown
City Holiday = Orange
Municipal Court = Gray

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Approval

1. Minutes 06-17-19

Discussion/Reports

1. Wildlife Management Plan and Health of the wildlife in Garden Ridge
2. Police/Animal Services Wildlife Report
3. City Council Update
4. Ordinance 210
5. Future Agenda Items (Commissioners' input / Announce next meeting: August 19, 2019 at 6pm)

Training Session

- Commissioner McKinney – Mr. Hensley, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

August 19, 2019 Regular Meeting

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|-------------------------------|------------|---|
| 14 days before Meeting | (08/05/19) | Commission and Staff items are due |
| 10 days before Meeting | (08/09/19) | City Administrator and Chair review agenda. City Attorney is sent the agenda for approval. |
| 6 days before Meeting | (08/13/19) | Post Agenda on bulletin board and Commission will receive packet
(allowing a day and half for corrections and to request additional information to be added) |
| 4 days before Meeting | (08/15/19) | Post Agenda Packet to City Website |
| 3 days before Meeting | (08/16/19) | (72 hours) – Local Government Code requirement for posting |

City Council = Red
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 Wildlife Management Advisory Commission = Brown
 Municipal Court = Gray

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Training Session

- Commissioner Bippert – TBD

PENDING FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

- Education/training session regarding social media from City Attorney (Kneupper)
- Update on research performed on non-drug birth control studies (Segovia).
- Hunting on Hanson Quarry
- Identify signs of wildlife
- Discussion on future surveys, including adult children (age 18 or older) living at home (Kneupper)
- Cost and provider for autopsy of a deer showing signs of Bottleneck (Krawczynski)

UPCOMING EDUCATION/TRAINING SESSIONS