



City of Garden Ridge

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AGENDA

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2019, 6:00 P.M.

The Wildlife Management Advisory Commission will meet in a regular meeting on Monday, November 18, 2019, at 6:00 p.m. 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 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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6. **Business Items**

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

- a) Education/Training Session – Wild Birds by Wild Birds Unlimited, LLC (limited to 30 minutes total)(Drichta).
- b) Approvals
 - i. Minutes for October 21, 2019, Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting.
- c) Discussions/Reports
 - i. Wildlife and wildlife incidents within the City of Garden Ridge.

1. City Council action concerning trapping of feral hogs
2. Police Department and Animal Services

d) Updates/Recommendations

- i. Review and discuss deer management program with Ryan Murphy, RMH Ranch Services, LLC.
 1. Discuss and make recommendations related to, if needed.
- ii. 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.
- iii. Commissioner's Projects
 1. "Thank you" letter for Craig Hensley from Texas Parks and Wildlife.
 2. Health of wildlife in Garden Ridge.
 3. Future education/training sessions and Grapevine articles.
- iv. Meeting Updates/Reports
 1. November 6, 2019, City Council Regular Meeting.
 2. Parks Committee Monthly Meetings.
- 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 make recommendations related to application of ordinance provisions to commission members, if needed.

e) Future Agenda Items.

- i. Commissioner input.
- ii. Reschedule Monday, January 20, 2019, and Monday, February 17, 2019, Regular Meetings.
- iii. Announcement of next Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting (Monday, December 16, 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.

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, Kat Balbi, posted this Agenda at 3:00 p.m. November 13, 2019, on the bulletin board located at the entrance to the Garden Ridge City Hall, 9400 Municipal Parkway, Garden Ridge.


Kat Balbi
Assistant City Secretary



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MINUTES

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2019, 6:00 P.M.

Commissioners Present:

Vice-Chair David Krawczynski
Commissioner Paul Sullivan
Commissioner Ken Kneupper
Commissioner Troy Bippert (Arrived at 6:08pm)
Commissioner Shannon Drichta (Arrived at 7:03pm)
Councilmember Lisa Swint, Ex-officio

Commissioners Absent:

Chair Cynthia Shanahan-Segovia (Voluntary Announced Absence)
Vacancy

City Staff Present, City Councilmembers, and Other Commissioners:

Nancy Cain, City Administrator
Marisa Spencer, City Secretary
Steven Steinmetz, Public Works Director
Kat Balbi, Assistant City Secretary
David Dauer, Planning and Zoning Commission
Jesse Valdez, Water Commission and Planning and Zoning Commission

1. Call to Order

With a quorum of the Wildlife Management Advisory Commissioners present, the regular meeting of the Garden Ridge Wildlife Management Advisory Commission was called to order by Vice-Chair Krawczynski at 6:10 p.m. on Monday, October 21, 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: Vice-Chair Krawczynski led the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Citizen Comment Period:

Mary Rethman, 9450 Cinchona Trail, spoke regarding feral hogs, deer management, and diseases carried by Wildlife.

Tony Frasco, 8802 Wild Wind Park, spoke regarding House Bill 2840, Davenport High School, and feral hogs.

5. Business Items

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

a) Education/Training Session – Bees by Mark de Kiewiet (limited to 30 minutes total)(Kneupper).

Mark de Kiewiet reviewed the presentation Bees (see attached). He answered questions from the audience and the Commission.

b) Approvals

i. Minutes for September 16, 2019, Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting.

Motion: A motion was made by Commissioner Sullivan, seconded by Commissioner Kneupper, to approve the minutes for September 16, 2019, Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting. The Commission voted three (3) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

c) Discussions/Reports

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

1. Feral Hogs

Steven Steinmetz, Public Works Director, stated the City has one corral trap at the end of Senna Hills and reviewed the strategy of catching feral hogs. He stated there are 3 box traps throughout Georg Ranch and discussed how the City has contacted trappers for recommendations, pricing, and miscellaneous information.

The Commission discussed feral hog incidents and the steps taken by the City. Commissioner Kneupper stated the City has four (4) personal traps available to residents to rent. Commissioner Sullivan stated a more sophisticated monitoring system could help the City.

Nancy Cain, City Administrator, stated it is unknown if the available funds within the Wildlife Management Advisory Commission will cover the proposals she has requested from professional trappers.

Councilmember Swint spoke regarding Comal ISD and the principal of Davenport High School willing to help with the feral hogs on their property.

2. Police Department and Animal Services

The Commission reviewed the wildlife report from the Police Department and Animal Services.

d) Updates/Recommendations

i. Review and discuss deer management program with Ryan Murphy, RMH Ranch Services, LLC.

1. Discuss and make recommendations related to deer management, if needed.

Vice-Chair Krawczynski stated Ryan Murphy, RMH Ranch Services, LLC could not attend this month's meeting; therefore, this item will be placed on the November agenda. The Commission had no update at this time.

ii. 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.

Vice-Chair Krawczynski stated the Commission should review the plan for grammatical errors and send any edits to City Staff.

iii. Commissioner's Projects

1. Health of wildlife in Garden Ridge.

The Commission had no update at this time.

2. Future education/training sessions and Grapevine articles.

The Commission discussed the schedule for future education/training sessions: November – Commissioner Drichta (Denise Weaver, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited: Birds). December – Commissioner Drichta (TBD/possibly Humane Society to discuss habitat improvement).

iv. Meeting Updates/Reports

1. October 2, 2019, City Council Regular Meeting.

Councilmember Swint stated the City Council approved the Commission deer management recommendation.

2. Parks Committee Monthly Meetings.

Commissioner Bippert had no update at this time.

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 McKinney.

The Commission discussed the resignation of Commissioner McKinney.

Motion: A motion was made by Commissioner Sullivan, seconded by Commissioner Kneupper, to accept the resignation of Commissioner McKinney. The Commission voted four (4) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

2. Interview possible candidates for the Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Place 4 vacancy (term expiring September 30, 2020).

The Commission interviewed and reviewed resumes of Angus Beaird and Dr. Denise Miner-Williams.

3. Make recommendation to City Council for appointment of Commissioner.

Motion: A motion was made by Commissioner Kneupper, seconded by Commissioner Sullivan, to recommend to City Council the appointment of Dr. Denise Miner-Williams to the Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Place 4 vacancy with term expiring September 30, 2020. The Commission voted four (4) for and none (0) opposed. The motion carried unanimously.

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

The Commission did not have any additional matters to discuss at this time.

e) Future Agenda Items.

i. Commissioner input.

The Commission requested feral hogs and the deer management program with Ryan Murphy, RMH Ranch Services, LLC remain on the agenda.

ii. Announcement of next Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting (Monday, November 18, 2019, at 6 p.m. at City Hall).

Vice-Chair Krawczynski announced the next Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting will be held on Monday, November 18, 2019, at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall.

7. Citizen Comment Period - limited to 20 minutes total

David Dauer, 20003 Regency Oaks, spoke regarding feral hogs.

Miriam Douglas-Evans, 8502 Tuscan Hills Drive, spoke regarding feral hogs.

Tony Frasco, 8802 Wild Wind Park, spoke regarding employee hours and professional trappers for feral hogs.

8. Adjournment

There being no further business, the Monday, October 21, 2019, Wildlife Management Advisory Commission Regular Meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m. by Vice-Chair Krawczynski.

ATTEST:

David Krawczynski
Vice-Chair

Kat Balbi
Assistant City Secretary

I have a story to tell



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Facts

- 4 000 species of bees in the USA
- 800 and climbing in Texas (600 in 2017)
- 232 in our local area
- Only 1 species will really sting of which it is only the female in the last 2 to 3 weeks of her life
- The only insect that provides food for humans
- Bees pollinate about 85% of all our foods (including meats)



Centri rhodopus
"oil bee" from the semi desert

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Eversweet Apiaries

Honeybees are usually selected for their positive traits which are passed down from the queen & the drones she mated with. There are pros & cons for each breeds' traits. These breeds are the most common in the United States.

HONEYBEE BREEDS

TRAIT	AFRICAN	BUCKFAST	CARNIOLAN	CAUCASIAN	CORDOVAN	ITALIAN	RUSSIAN
CALM ON COMBS	1	10	8	10	7	5	5
DEFENSIVE BEHAVIOR	10	1	1	1	1	2	7
EARLY BUILD UP	10	8	10	6	5	8	10
FORAGES EARLY	5	10	10	1	5	5	10
HONEY COLLECTION	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
HONEY STORAGE	1	10	10	8	8	10	5
NOSEMA RESISTANT	10	5	6	1	5	5	5
POLLEN COLLECTION	5	5	10	5	5	5	5
PROPOLIS COLLECTION	5	5	2	10	5	5	5
TENDENCY TO SWARM	10	2	5	2	5	2	7
TRACHEAL MITE RESISTANT	8	10	8	3	5	5	9
VARROA RESISTANT	10	3	4	3	3	3	5
WINTERS WELL	1	10	10	10	5	10	10

1 = Low Tendency for Trait 10 = High Tendency for Trait

85 Everhart Drive Kearneysville, WV 25430 (304) 876-3832

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Africanized Bees

- Africanized **does not** mean Killer Bees
- Feral Bees are very much desired
- Foraging bees do not sting unless squashed or caught up in hair
- Only female Honey bees sting, solitary bees general do not
- Bee hive temperament seems to be more a function of weather and stored food





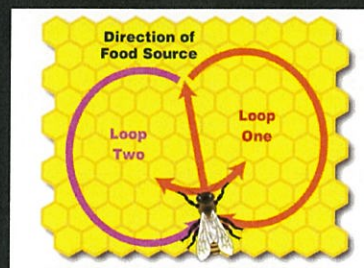

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How to behave around bees

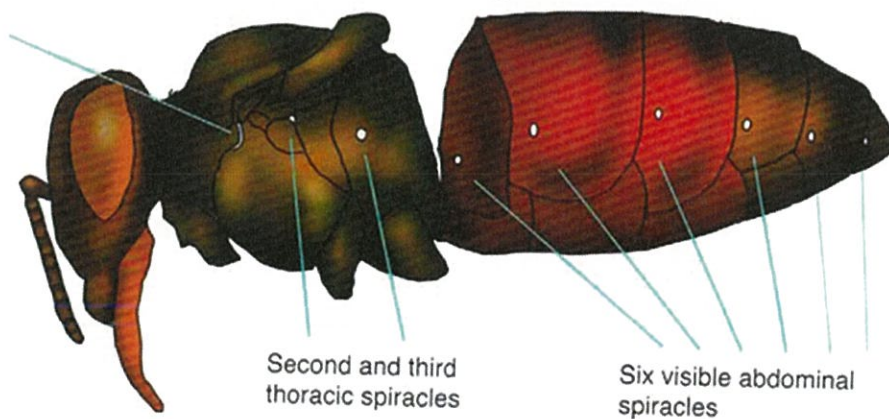


- Bees are defenders not aggressors
- Clam down, move slowly
- No swatting - declares war!
- No sudden movements
- No strong perfumes, deodorants, soaps, aftershaves
- No loose hair
- No dark clothing
- No banging, vibration
- No panting (moist CO2 laden air)
- Shallow breathing



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'Breathing Holes'



So why do bees get irritable?

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Is it a Bee or a wasp



Fuzzy

**Help humans by
pollinating our plants**

Eat pollen and nectar

**Gentle in nature and
rarely sting**

**Legs are usually hidden
when flying**



Little to no hair

**Help humans by eating
other insects**

**Eat human food that is
laying around**

**Aggressive and ready to
sting**

**Legs hang down when
flying**



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Are Honey Bees native to America?

Bees have always been in the Americas.

It was the European Honey bee that was brought to the Americas by Europeans.

Since bees generally only pollinate specific plant species, the "American" bees did not know about the food plants brought by the settlers, so, they had to bring in general pollinators to pollinate their crops.

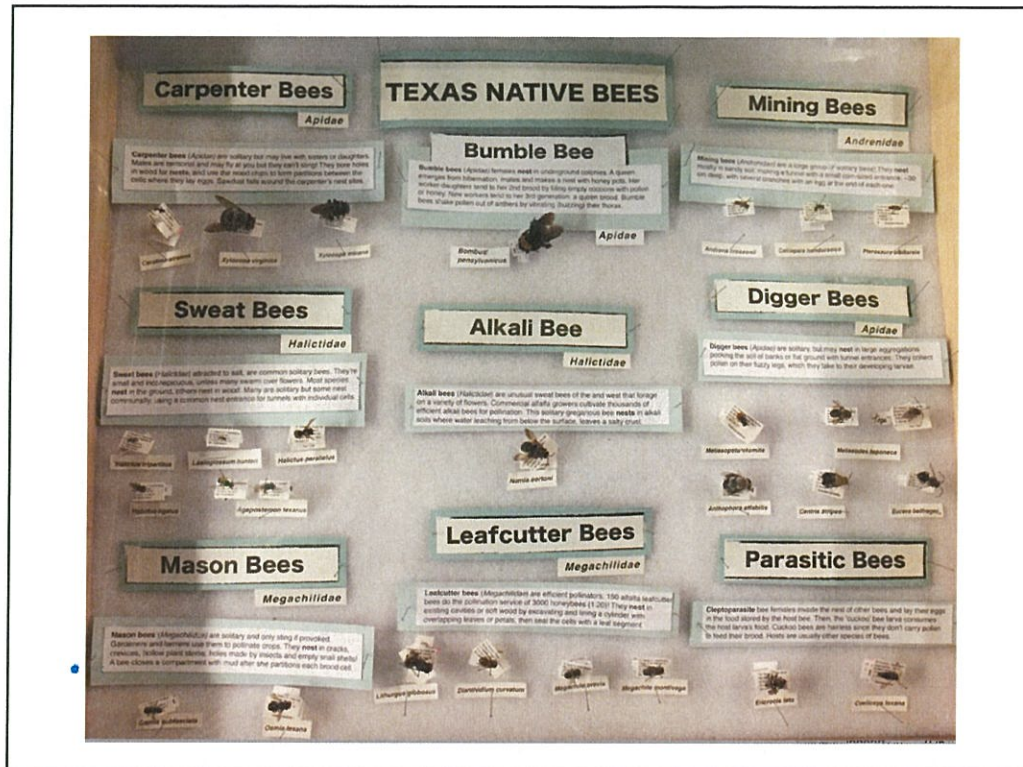
Six out of 4,000 bee species that are native to the Americas produce a honey surplus.

The Myan Indians depicted honey bees in their pictographs on their temples.

The Indians talked about getting honey from tree hollows and in the ground.



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Native Texas Bees

- Most native bees are solitary with individual females establishing and provisioning nest sites all on their own.
- Unlike honeybees and bumblebees, solitary bees do not defend their nest sites.
- Solitary bees tend to be small and less frequently observed than their larger, social cousins.
- Solitary bees are responsible for a significant amount of pollination in agricultural and ecological systems such as
 - leaf-cutter bees (*Megachile* sp),
 - mason bees (*Osmia* sp),
 - mining bees (*Andrena* sp),
 - squash bees (*Peponapis* sp), and
 - sunflower bees (*Diadasia* sp)



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Eusocial

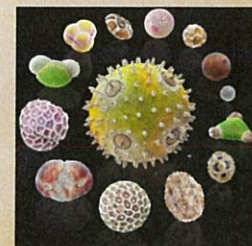
- 10% of the bees are social - live together
- Age related jobs, unless there is a stressor



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Products from the Bee Hive

- Honey
- Wax
- Propolis
- Bee Venom
- Bee Bread - the only food we could exclusively eat
- Pollen



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Colony Collapse Disorder

- Contributions - its a system, not a single variable!
 - Poisons
 - Insecticides
 - Fungicides
 - Nutrition
 - Mono cropping
 - GMO
 - Chemicals
 - Mite-acides
 - Antibiotics
 - Upsizing
 - Thermodynamic equilibrium
 - Physiology and biology
 - Solution - address the issues above and Small Cell Management Philosophy









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The knock-on effect

- Most bees are native plant specific pollinators
- Kill a local native bee and you also kill one or more Native plant species
- Insecticides are broad spectrum insect killers
- The LD50 might be ok for one visit to a plant, but bees visit plants many times and take the contaminated food back to the nest where it concentrates in the wax in which they place their eggs to hatch



Diadasia rinconis
"the teddy bear bee"

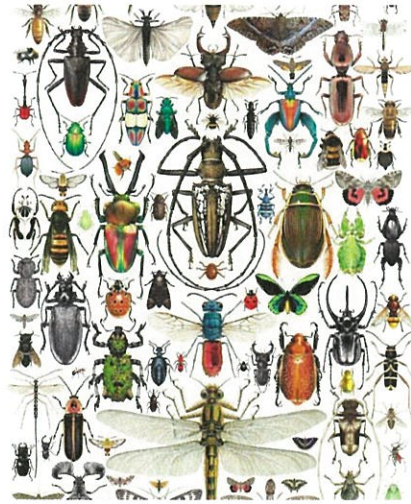
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Pest Management

The emphasis in many pest management programs is to kill pests.

This one-sided approach can lead to the overuse of insecticides, which causes further problems down the road.

It creates a hole in the life system. This imbalance causes a host of knock-on effects/problems



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Are our pollinators declining?

- A specific area in Carlinville, IL has been studied for the past 100 years
- 1916, 1429 pollinators found on 456 plant species
- 1970 in the same area, 532 pollinators - plant pairing found
- 2010 in the same area, 25 of the original pollinator - plant pairings found, and 120 new



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Integrated Pest Management

The intelligent way to go!

IPM is an ecosystem-based strategy that focuses on long-term prevention of **pests** or their damage through a combination of techniques such as biological control, habitat manipulation, modification of cultural practices, and use of resistant varieties.

Once the pest is known, knowledge of its lifecycle, ecology, behavior, and biology will identify the optimal intervention points.



IPM and conservation are linked through the concept of biodiversity

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Fig. 1.1. Asian

Small cell IPM

Lots of articles that say small cell IPM does not work

- but then why are the Asian bees immune?
- Cornell University research forest survivor bees are small,
- My survivor bees are small

DAYS WITHIN A STAGE	WORKER	DRONE	QUEEN
EGG	3	3	3
LARVA	6	6 ^{1/2}	5 ^{1/2}
PUPA	12	14 ^{1/2}	7 ^{1/2}
TOTAL	21 days	24 days	16 days

Two day earlier than when the mites become sexually mature

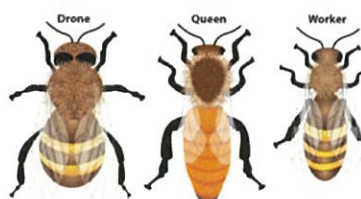
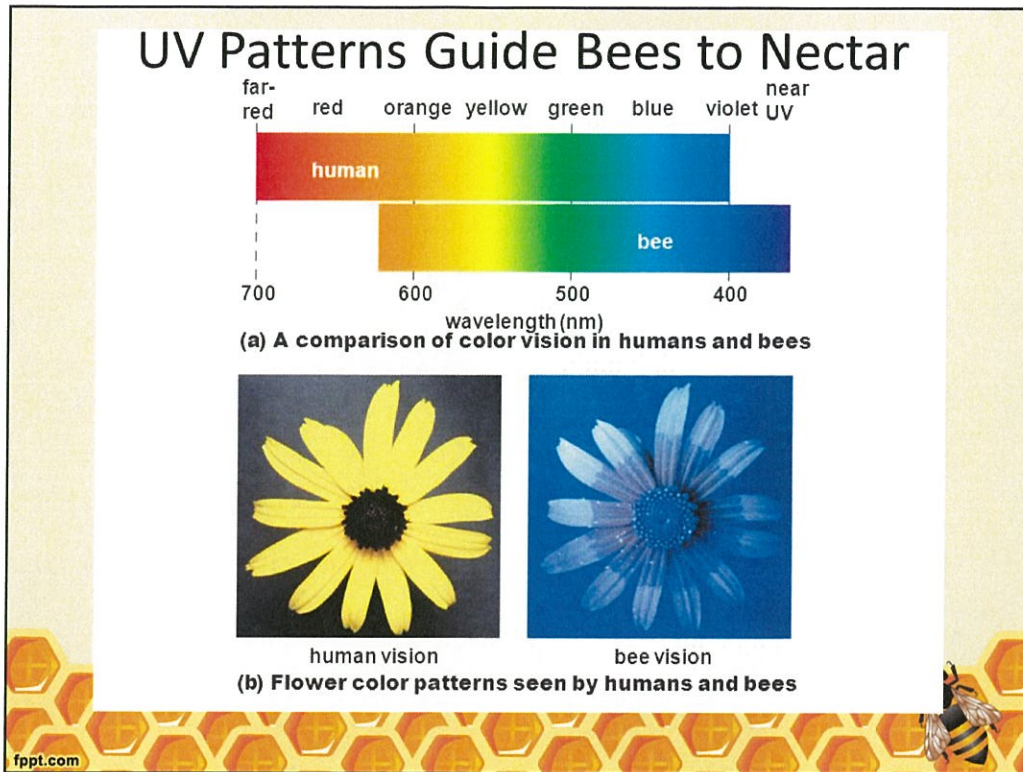


Fig. 1.1. African



Fig. 1.2. European

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When I see a swarm

- Remain calm
- The ball of bees - a swarm, have nothing to protect
- They are looking for a new home
- Will not be there for more than 3 days, usually $\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ days
- A beekeeper's dream!



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A Bee Colony has moved in, what do I do

- Do they inhibit your normal living? - Leave them alone and they will leave you alone
- Relocate rather than Exterminate
- Need to remove the bees and the comb
- Call a Beekeeper
 - It costs a beekeeper to remove the bees, so expect to pay something
 - Most beekeepers are not qualified to do carpentry
- Seal up any openings in your building



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Minimize lawn area, or mow less often

Minimize lawn area, or mow less often. Mowing grass often kills bees. To avoid this, mow when they are not so active, when it's cool, overcast and windy, or late in the evening. Allowing the lawn to revert to a more natural state, by not mowing or reducing the area that is mowed, will result in a profusion of bee forage and more potential nest sites over time. Areas that are not mowed become set-asides and may be colonized by many flowering plants.

**From a
Green
Desert**



**To a
Green
Oasis**

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Native is better

Native plants work together to build deep roots, aerate subsoil, replenish organic matter, increase water absorption, reduce erosion, and improve the health of your land. This is a good trend to set in neighborhoods around the country!

Bee lawns have a mixture of low-growing flowering plants as well as turf grasses

Thunder grass contains:

80% [Buffalograss](#) - Buffalo has no natural diseases or pests,

10% [Blue Grama](#)

1.25% [Curly Mesquite](#)

Add in low growing wild flowers



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Add in local wild flowers



Lazy daisy



Missouri Primrose



Mountain Pinks

SOIL TYPE				SUNLIGHT				Soil
Sand	Loam	Clay	Caliche	Full	Partial	Dappled	Shade	Moisture
X	X		X	X	X			Dry Medium

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X			X	X	X			Dry Medium

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Add in local wild flowers



Prairie Verbena



Wine cup



Tahoka Daisy

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X	X	X	X	X	X			Dry Medium

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**SIGN IN TO SPEAK AT THE OCTOBER 21, 2019
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NAME	ADDRESS	SUBJECT
1. Mary Bethman	9450 Cremona Trl	Hogs
2. Todd J. Pasco	8802 Windward Pl	Law & Hogs
3. Beth J. Pasco		
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2nd Citizen Comment @ the WMAAC
Regular Meeting 10/21/2019

NAME	ADDRESS	SUBJECT
1. David Dwyer	20003 Regency Run Garden Ridge	Hogs
2. Miriam Douglas-Evans	PSOE Tuscan Hill Drive	Hogs.
3. Tony Foster	6805 Weldon Park Dr.	
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GARDEN RIDGE POLICE DEPARTMENT



MEMORANDUM

To: Wildlife Management Advisory Commission
City of Garden Ridge

From: Ron Eberhardt
Chief of Police
City of Garden Ridge

Date: 13 November 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.

16 October 2019 through 13 November 2019

- 2- Deer stuck in fence / extreme injuries / dispatched by officers
- 1- Deer hit by vehicle / dispatched by officer
- 2- Deer stuck in fences / removed and able to walk away
- 1- Feral hog damage to property



MONTHLY ANIMAL SERVICES REPORT

November 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	11	9	9	5	11			79
Raccoons	5	3	3	3	5	4	4	4	3	8			39
Possums	2	1	1	4	2	3	1	1	5	6			26
Skunks	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5			11
Wild hogs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0			4
Turtles	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	0			5
Squirrels	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	6			12
Foxes	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1			4
Armadillos	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	5			11
Hawks	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			1
Bats	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0			3
Coyotes	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			1
Buzzards	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			0
Ringtails	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			0
Snakes	0	0	0	1	0	4	1	1	0	2			9
Other	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2			4
YTD Total	25	15	11	11	22	25	18	19	20	46			212

Additional information

Information on the 11 Deer:

7 - vehicle

3 - predator

1 - released from fence

Other: 2 Porcupines



City of Garden Ridge

"A way of life, not just a place to live"

Dear Craig,

On behalf of the City of Garden Ridge Wildlife Management Advisory Commission and the City Council, we would like to thank you and commend you for your support over the last two years. Your educational classes and support have helped the City with our mission of promoting wildlife within our City. Your assistance with developing protocols for deer counts, along with providing one-on-one training and support, went well above and beyond! In addition, we appreciate and admire your patience and good humor in a sometimes-difficult situation.

We, both the Commission and the City Council, wish you all the best in your new endeavors!

Sincerely,
The City of Garden Ridge

City Council

Wildlife Management Advisory Commission

Mayor Thompson

Chair Segovia

Mayor Pro-Tem McCaw

Vice-Chair Krawczynski

Councilmember Swint

Commissioner Kneupper

Councilmember Lantz

Commissioner Sullivan

Councilmember Arvidson

Commissioner Bippert

Councilmember Bower

Commissioner Drichta

Commissioner Miner-Williams

Future Agenda Items

Wildlife Management Advisory Commission

December 16, 2019 Regular Meeting

14 days before Meeting	(12/01/19)	Commission and Staff items are due
10 days before Meeting	(12/06/19)	City Administrator and Chair review agenda. City Attorney is sent the agenda for approval.
6 days before Meeting	(12/10/19)	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	(12/12/19)	Post Agenda Packet to City Website
3 days before Meeting	(12/13/19)	(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

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Approval

1. Minutes 11-18-19

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)

Training Session

January 20, 2020 Regular Meeting

14 days before Meeting	(1/06/20)	Commission and Staff items are due
10 days before Meeting	(1/10/20)	City Administrator and Chair review agenda. City Attorney is sent the agenda for approval.
6 days before Meeting	(1/14/20)	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	(1/16/20)	Post Agenda Packet to City Website
3 days before Meeting	(1/17/20)	(72 hours) – Local Government Code requirement for posting

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Training Session

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

February 2020 Regular Meeting

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