



# THE DELANO DISPATCH

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THE TUESDAY, MARCH 21st DNA MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 7:00 PM AT WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 1819 W. DOUGLAS. THE GUEST SPEAKER IS CLIFF VARNER, WILDLIFE SPECIALIST. PERHAPS YOU SAW THE ARTICLE IN THE EAGLE FEBRUARY 17th. HIS PRESENTATION WILL BE INTERESTING.

## President's Comments

I will attempt to keep my comments brief this month so there will be room for Committee Reports. During our Board Meeting on February 14th, we formed three committees. One each for our Yard/Garage Sale on June 10th, one for the Annual Clean-up on June 17th and one for our 10th Year Anniversary Celebration on August 19th. Please look elsewhere in this Dispatch for their articles. I would suggest you cut them out and post them on your refrigerator or some other prominent place in your home for future reference. Also, consider serving on one of these committees. Just call the chairperson and let them know. On Wednesday, February 15th, I attended the Delano Business Association meeting and was assured of their support and cooperation. They are making some exciting plans for 2006 which I am sure much of the information will be included in future Dispatch.

Recently I have received several positive comments concerning the Dispatch. One person told me they read every bit of it and to quote this person, "It is like reading a book" When I attend "Paul Gray's Breakfast" (mentioned in the February Dispatch) I take copies to give to those in attendance. I was told by one person, "I look forward to getting this." If you, also, enjoy the Dispatch, let our Editor, Lee Webster, know (her telephone number is listed on page two) and she will pass it on to the Publisher. She would like your input and your articles.

Well, I said at the beginning I was going to be brief, but those of you who know me personally, know that is difficult for me to do once I get started.

Wayne Wells

## Things I Remember About Delano

I told about the race track last time. Before the track was built, my Granddad had a large garden. About a block long and maybe fifty feet wide. He planted corn, potatoes, tomatoes, green beans and onions. My Grandma canned everything. There was always plenty of food. They raised chickens. She canned fried chicken. They were Charles and Hattie Bidwell. Their home was 439 N. Vine.

I remember an airplane landing in the Big Arkansas River. It was out of gas. The pilot went and got gas, put it in the tank and took off. There was a gas station on Southeast corner of Maple and Meridian. Gas was ten cents a gallon. Kerosene was five cents a gallon.

There was a hamburger joint (that's what they were called back then) just on the South side of Culbertson Mortuary. Hamburgers were six for twenty-five cents. Chili was five cents a bowl. This was in the mid and late thirties.(Note: Mr. Bidwell told me he still has a bowl from that restaurant)

Dancing upstairs at the corner of Douglas and Sycamore. This was in the early forties. We did the Square Dance, One Step, Two Step. We all had a good time. I hope there are still some around that remember.

Dale Bidwell 2/15/06

## Memories of Delano

*The following was remembered by Earl "Arkie" McGaugh and written by his wife, Virgie.*

Businesses located on north side of Douglas street between McLean and Seneca about 55 years ago as I remember them:

McLean to Sycamore:

Car lot and Café

Sycamore to Oak street:

Safeway grocery, Carroll's Café, Wayne Wright insurance agency, Bushong's chocolate factory(note by Virgie:Arkie says that the Bushong chocolates were sold in the small town he is from in Arkansas(50 mi. south of Ft Smith). So it must have been a big factory), Civic Bowling Alley was above Buchong's.

Oak street to Osage street:

Reeves blacksmith shop.

Don't remember businesses between Osage and Handley.

Handley street to Walnut street:

Dillon's grocery, Curtis Dunn's café, Kellogg's feed and seed store.

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- Barbara Hughes - Vice President  
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If you would like to serve on one of these committees call the chairperson or any committee member or the President.

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*Continued...*

Walnut street to Seneca:

Shuyler Crawford grocery.

Businesses located on south side of Douglas Ave between McLean and Seneca about 55 years ago as I remember them.

From McLean to Sycamore:

Midland Valley train depot, American Laundry, American Café, Cradle Diaper Service, Texaco service station.

Sycamore to Oak street:

Reiger's drug store, Evan's Blinds store, Barber shop, Motorcycle shop.

Oak street to Osage street:

Phillips 66 service station, West Urn café, Civic theater, Drapery shop.

Osage street to Handley street"

943-0775 West movie theater, Breese hardware, French's Electric, Wolf music store, Henry Burger.

Handley to Walnut street"

263-4051 Allen's 5 & 10 cent store, Kelley's store, Richardson's grocery, Homer Shreeve's meat market.

Walnut to Seneca street:

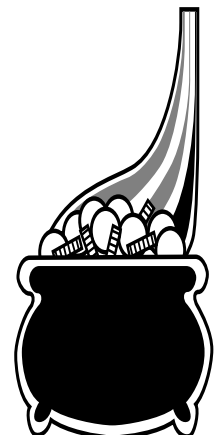
Dockum's drug store.

**February General Meeting**

At our General Meeting we had a total of twenty-three in attendance. Nineteen residents and four visitors. There were several positive comments concerning the film, "Save our Land, Save our Towns". A big "Thank You" to the staff and members of the West Side Christian Church for the use of the facilities and equipment.

At our January meeting Toni Timpy won the \$25.00 gift certificate from the Catholic Family Federal Credit Union and she gave it to the DNA to open an account for a Special Fund to help finance future Gateway Markers into the Delano area (a part of the Delano Revitalization Plan). If you would like to contribute to this fund, contact any Officer or Board Member.

**St. Patrick's Day**



## Community Action Committee Reviews Vicious Dog Complaints

The Community Action Committee of WIN hears and investigates issues brought to it by neighborhood associations. The Committee has been discussing the vicious dog problems in Wichita. This investigation led to several conclusions:

1. Many neighborhoods throughout the city are experiencing this problem.
2. The Police and Fire Departments, Postal Carriers and Meter Readers would benefit from having detailed knowledge of problem areas.
3. The City's Environmental Services Department, which includes Animal Control could benefit from greater resources, such as personnel and equipment.

It is now time to get input from the neighborhoods so a more comprehensive presentation can be made to the WIN membership and to City officials regarding neighborhood concerns about vicious dogs. The Committee has developed some questions and is asking for you and your neighborhood's input. Feel free to reproduce this article and questionnaire. The Committee is seeking all the feedback it can get. Mail your response to John Stevens % WIN, 1150 N Broadway, 67214 or e-

mail [enersigns@sbcglobal.net](mailto:enersigns@sbcglobal.net). If you have any questions you can call John Stevens.

### Neighborhood Dangerous and Vicious Dog Survey

1. Are there dogs living in your neighborhood that threaten you or your neighbors?  
YES  NO
2. Have you ever seen dogs running unleashed in the city?  
YES  NO
3. Have you ever been afraid because of dogs running loose in the city?  
YES  NO
4. Have you ever called to report threatening dogs?  
YES  NO   
A. If yes, who did you call?  
Police  Animal Control  Both   
B. Did they respond to your call?  
YES  NO
5. What was the response time  
Police  15-30 min  30-60 min  1-2 hrs.  >2 hrs.  
Animal Control  15-30 min  30-60 min  1-2 hrs.  >2 hrs.
6. Based on your experience, does the city of Wichita need stronger enforcement of current animal control laws regarding dangerous and vicious dogs?  
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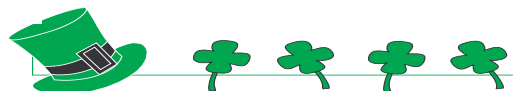
**By EMG Chuck Guenther**

When Do Insect Pests “Wake-up?” An unseasonably warm January has given way to cooler temperatures in February. During the earlier warm spell we were often asked, “Do the warm temperatures mean insects will be a bigger problem in 2006?” People want to predict the upcoming season’s insect situation. Essentially they have put all the eggs in one basket, assuming that all insects are alike. This is not the case. There are many different insect species found in Kansas and each has its own developmental requirements. Therefore, a more appropriate question would be, “Did the warm January temperatures mean that insect pest “A” or insect pest “B” activities will begin earlier in the season?” Bear in mind that temperatures for the rest of the winter and early spring may be below normal, in which case people will be asking the reverse question, “Will the cooler temperatures mean that the initiation of insect pest “A” and insect pest “B” activities be delayed?” Because insects are cold-blooded organisms, temperatures are especially important in regulating their growth and development. However other environmental factors such as rain, humidity, evaporation and day length also regulate insect activities. Regarding temperatures, each insect species has a lower development threshold. There is a baseline temperature above which physiological development occurs and below which there is no development. While lower development thresholds have been determined for certain economically important insect pests, precise data is lacking for most pest species. Day-degrees is another concept in insect development. That is, a certain number of day degrees must be accumulated during

a particular developmental stage before proceeding to the next growth stage. And day-degrees are roughly determined by averaging the daily high and low temperature and subtracting the lower development threshold. Some of the warm temperatures experienced in January may be misleading. While people may have been out doing yard degree work on a balmy 64 degree afternoon, bear in mind that that daily high may have been reached in mid-afternoon, but lasted no longer than when the sun became lower in the sky by late afternoon. And that evening’s low temperature may have dropped to 30 degrees. The total day-degree accumulation would have been 64 F plus 20 F, which equals 84 degrees Fahrenheit divided by 2, which equals 42 degrees Fahrenheit. Once the lower development threshold of 50 degrees is subtracted, the result is minus 8 degrees Fahrenheit. No day-degrees have accumulated. Day-degree accumulations generally build during the spring when, especially, evening time temperatures become warmer and complement daily highs. Another factor to keep in mind is how and where particular insects overwinter. For instance, if eggs are deposited in the soil, it is like they are being kept in a refrigerator development is on hold. Soil temperatures build slowly, and do not reflect air temperatures. Some insects overwinter as partially grown larvae. On extremely warm days, and if vegetative growth does not shade the soil surface, larvae may attain greater size and unseasonably warm winter period. The bottom line is that historically despite fluctuations in warm versus cold winters and springs, periods of insect activity will pretty much occur the same time every year. Rather than trying to predict the future, people should sit down and list those insect pests they are concerned about and assume that those pests will more-or-less follow their usual developmental patterns. Read up on those insects and begin observing/monitoring for their presence before or shortly after they usually begin current-season activities.

*Information provided by, Bob Bauernfeind Kansas State University.*

*Gardening Questions? Call the Sedgwick County Extension Center at 722-7721 and ask for the Hot Line.*



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For more information, contact, Cindy Hand, Catholic Family Federal Credit Union, 264-9163

**The Dispatch is on a Web Site**


If you happen to misplace your Dispatch, you can now find it at [www.simplyneighbors.com](http://www.simplyneighbors.com). Click on Neighborhood and then on Delano. Our location is still under construction but I am trying to hurry.(Do you know how difficult it is for an old person to hurry?) There is a Trading Post for swaps, selling, give aways or items of interest to be furnished by you. One screen has listing of our officers and their phone numbers. Another one will show announcements.

If you have any problems call me (Lee Webster) at 263-4051 and I will walk you through it.

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### The Neighborhood Has an Anniversary

Yes, Delano has a history. The Town of Delano was chartered 135 years ago. We have 160 homes. Now over 100 years old and a good group of homes are still occupied after 120 years. History gives value. The neighborhood organization is now ten years old. We want to celebrate. A pancake feed? A parade? A tour? A party? If you are interested in helping with planning, call Larry Brown 269-2515 or Mim Wilkey 942-6428

### Senior Wednesdays at the Historical Museum

Seniors age 55 and over are invited to enjoy a special program at 10:00a.m. on the fourth Wednesday of the month. The half-price fee of \$2 includes light refreshments before the program and admission to the Museum.

*March 22* - "Wichita's 1870 Churches" by local re-enactors, a skit about the founders of First Presbyterian, St. John's Episcopal, First Methodist, and St. Aloysius Catholic Churches.

*April 26* - "The Stained Glass Windows of Charles Andrew" by Elinor Amstutz and Gary Huffman, an illustrated description of the windows designed for First Presbyterian Church.

*May 24* - "City Hall as Museum: 25 Years and Counting" By Bob Puckett - video and history of the transformation of the City Building, in honor of the Historical Museum's 25th year in this historic setting. For more information call 265-9314.

### Delano Annual Neighborhood Clean-up

**June 17: 8:00am to 1:00pm**

**Snacks and drinks before, Dinner and prizes afterwards.**

This year there will be 4 trash trucks and 4 large dumpsters. This is a free service for all Delano Residents. However, we must have approximately 40 volunteers signed up in order for the city to spend money providing equipment. Last year at least 1 neighborhood clean-up was cancelled due to lack of volunteers. So please fill out the following form and bring it to a Delano Neighborhood meeting or call for more information on the clean-up, to volunteer, or for other neighborhood questions. Call **Rod Davis at 990-6629**

Yes, I will volunteer to help with the Neighborhood Clean-up. My name is:

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