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Dayton VFD golf tourney,

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a.m.

Sponsors are welcome to participate in this special event. Sponsorship options include:

Hole Sponsor (\$200): Yard sign at tee box. Can set up a tent and pass out items at the tee box and network. (e.g., Swag/Give-away Tent)

Closest to the Pin (\$500): Yard sign at tee box. Can set up a tent and pass out items at the tee box. Monitor closest to the pin challenge and interact with all participants (network). Can

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OLD SCHOOL MUSEUM MUGS

DAYTON - Earn your very own Dayton Old School Museum mug by presenting a program historical in nature to the Dayton Historical Society or purchase one outright from the museum for \$10. If you have a program you would like to share, contact Russell Payne at russell.payne@theindicator.com or Caroline Wadzeck at cwadzeck@hotmail.com. The museum, located at 108 W. Houston Street. Hours are Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

provide an award for closest to the pin competition.

Longest Drive (\$500): Yard sign at tee box. Can set up and pass out items at the tee box. Monitor longest drive challenge and interact with all participants (network). Can provide an award for longest drive competition.

Driving Range (\$500): Allows golfers to warm up before their round. Yard sign at driving range. Can set up a tent and pass out items. Interact with all participants (network).

Beverage Sponsor (\$500): Provides all beverages to golfers throughout the day. Each golfer is given 5 drink tickets. Yard sign near entrance of the restaurant. Can set up a tent and interact with participants (network).

Breakfast Sponsor (\$500): Provides breakfast for all AM participants. Yard sign near entrance of the restaurant. Can set up a tent and interact with participants (network).

Lunch Sponsor (\$2,000): Provides lunch for all participants. Yard sign near entrance of restaurant. Can set up tent and interact with all participants (network). Sponsor highlight on DVFD Facebook page.

All proceeds from the tournament will directly benefit the Dayton VFD by helping fund truck maintenance, tool purchases and upkeep, and PPE (personal protective equipment) purchases and maintenance.

Those interested in playing or becoming a sponsor, please contact Josh Alley at 281-726-5046 or Jackson Craft at 832-364-7937.

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Bridgehaven's Macho Bingo set for October 3

DAYTON - It's that time again when Bridgehaven Children's Advocacy Center brings back the ever-popular Macho Bingo. It is officially on the calendar for October 3 at the Dayton Community Center. So, mark your calendar and get ready for one of the most anticipated events of the year. Saddle up, win big, give big and play bingo for the night. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Game play begins at 6 p.m. for those 18 and over. Tables for 10 are \$650 with dinner and drinks included.

It's going to be an unforgettable Western-themed night full of games, auction items, good food, and big fun, all in support of Bridgehaven Children's Advocacy Center and the children served across Liberty and Chambers counties. Every dollar raised at Macho Bingo helps continue the mission to bring hope, healing, and justice to children who are victims of abuse.

Sponsorship opportunities are now open and you can show your support in a big way with any of the multiple sponsorship opportunities available. By sponsoring this event, your

business will receive valuable recognition, all while supporting a cause that matters.

Make a lasting impact in the community with your support by becoming a sponsor today. Go on-

line to givebutterm.com/macho2026 or contact jmcginnis@bridgehavencac.org.

This year's event sponsors are Cowboy's Ready Mix and 146 Sign Co.

iWatchTexas valuable resource

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Public Safety's (DPS) iWatchTexas program is a resource anyone can use to report suspicious activity or behavior in schools and communities. The iWatchTexas program allows Texans to report any suspicious activities or behaviors that may indicate criminal, terroristic or school safety-related threats.

The public can report behaviors via the mobile app, online at www.iwatchtx.org or by calling 1-844-643-2251. Each report is reviewed by law enforcement analysts and all reports are confidential (providing contact information, which is optional).

The iWatchTexas app is available at no cost to iPhone users on the Apple App Store (iWatchTexas) and for Android users on Google Play (iWatchTexas). Texans are urged to download the app now.

Note: The iWatchTexas program is not designed to report emergencies. If a situation requires an emergency response, call 911.

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Ely Air Lines -

Something's Fishy

by Mike Ely and Linda Street-Ely



they can actually do it.

Before approving a new operation, FAA inspectors may climb aboard for a series of "proving runs." Essentially, these are demonstration flights showing that the company, airplane, and crew can operate the way they said they would. Typically, this can involve several flights totaling as much as 25 hours.

When I was the chief pilot of a corporate flight department in Miami, we leased our Learjet and crew to a charter operator at Fort Lauderdale International, our home base. The operator had never had a jet on its FAA certificate, so the Learjet needed to go through these proving runs.

The FAA generally wanted its inspectors home each night (surely that was for budget reasons more than compassion), which meant that no matter where we went during the day, we eventually pointed the nose back toward Fort Lauderdale.

Some inspectors, however, had favorite destinations. One was Tulsa, Oklahoma. Why Tulsa? Fish.

More precisely, White River Fish Market, conveniently located just over a mile from the FBO where we parked the Learjet.

After landing, four FAA inspec-

tors, my copilot, and I loaded into the courtesy van and the line crew deposited us at the market's doorstep.

From the outside, White River Fish Market looks a little like an old-fashioned butcher shop. Inside are glass cases filled with fresh seafood. Both a fish market and a restaurant.

When I was based in Denver, we were naturally suspicious of any place advertising "fresh fish." Whenever we saw that claim, we'd raise an eyebrow and ask, "Do you see a beach?"

Tulsa doesn't have one, either (a beach, that is). But White River Fish Market has been bringing fresh seafood into landlocked Oklahoma since 1932, drawing from the Atlantic, Pacific and the Gulf of America. People reportedly drive a hundred miles to eat there. And apparently, FAA inspectors will fly considerably farther.

Proving runs weren't always leisurely lunch excursions. An inspector might pass the pilots a note during flight announcing that we now had a simulated mechanical problem. We were expected to react properly, perhaps changing our plans and diverting to another airport.

Which raises a question I probably should have asked at the time: Did those inspectors ever hand a crew a simulated emergency and already have a restaurant picked out?

I can't prove it. But if an FAA inspector ever handed me a note saying, "Mechanical problem. Divert to Tulsa," I'd have been awfully tempted to ask, "Mahi Mahi or shrimp?"

www.elyairlines.substack.com

American history display until Sept. 30

LIBERTY - The Sam Houston Regional Library and Research Center (SHC) continues commemorating the nation's 250th anniversary with temporary exhibits highlighting American history. Declaration 1776: The Big Bang of Modern Democracy and Becoming the United States: Colonial America to Reconstruction are on view at the Center through Sept. 30. Each exhibit contains seven pop-up panels detailing significant episodes from the past using images from historical collections at the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History.

Trace the development of the new country through the American Revolution to the

20th century with timelines, captivating narratives and fascinating stories of individuals and moments that shaped the future and led us to the present day. The exhibits offer educational opportunities for students of history and anyone curious about topics like the Declaration of Independence and Colonial America. TSLAC's own Texas America250 pop-up exhibit is also included in the temporary display.

The exhibits are available during regular business hours at the Center, Tuesdays through Fridays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, contact SamHoustonCenter@tsl.texas.gov or (936) 336-8821.



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