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Wolffarth Theme, inspired by  
the metropolis of Wolfforth

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### Calendar

**June 20**-Club lunch meeting  
at Picoso's with a speaker

**Aug 3**-Hub City Beach  
Party at the Depot Patio  
(members and members  
families are covered by our  
sponsorship)

**Dec 26-28**-Basketball  
tournament

Notes from the last meeting... there wasn't a meeting last week, because we only meet the 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.

Quoted from EverythingLubbock.com

LUBBOCK, Texas — Have you ever wondered how the small yet thriving city of Wolfforth got its unique name? It was named after a West Texas pioneer who played an instrumental role in the community's development, but in a twist of fate, a typo ultimately became the city's namesake.

The story of Wolfforth began with the inventor of cereals still beloved today – C.W. Post.

C.W. Post, the founder of Post, Texas, and creator of Post cereals, originally owned the land where Wolfforth now sits, according to a social media post by Historic Lubbock County. He sold the land in the early 1900s for two dollars an acre to a man named Mr. E.L. Steck.

Later in 1918, Wolfforth developed as a railroad town when the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway expanded west from Lubbock. Historic Lubbock County said the Wolfforth railroad switch was located exactly 12 miles from the Lubbock train depot.

George C. Wolffarth, a “cowboy, rancher and banker,” didn’t live in the community but owned the land there, according to Historic Lubbock County and Debbie Perkey, a former City Secretary. Wolffarth played a significant role in securing the Right of Way through the area for the railroad.

When a post office was established and a train station was designated in 1923, confusion over the spelling of the city’s name arose. Santa Fe headquarters in Chicago and the U. S. Postal Service in Washington misspelled Wolffarth as “Wolfforth” According to Perkey, the process to fix the mistake would have been too cumbersome, so the “o” prevailed.



[Lubbock Chronicles: George C. Wolffarth and his remarkable farm \(lubbockonline.com\)](http://lubbockonline.com)

Link above to an AJ article about Mr. Wolffarth

