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"The wires were up until 1975 when we started taking them down. In 2015 we reinstalled all the wires."

The streetcars are an important part of El Paso and people from all over the world go there to ride them.

"We are averaging about thirty thousand passengers a month," says Jaime. "It's kind of a fifty-fifty mix of tourists as well as local patrons."

Some El Paso residents ride the streetcars to work and school. It's a free ride. There are nine streetcars in the

"So we have six completely refurbished and three in their original condition. All of them are in the original body style when they were created."

The streetcar route gives passengers a forty-five minute ride and has stops along the way.

"We have twenty-seven platforms along our track. They have canopies painted in bright burnt orange colors. If you want to ride, all you have to do is go to a platform and the streetcar will stop and you can get on."

The updating on the cars includes modern conveniences such as air conditioning and Wi-Fi. The vintage cars can seat an average of 70 people and are in the original color scheme, For many, it's a nostalgic ride. Many former residents of EL Paso visit the city, ride the street cars, listen to the rumble as the cars move along the tracks and remember riding them as children.

The streetcars were introduced because El Paso was growing in manufacturing, agriculture, mining, commerce and the military during the early part of the twentieth century. The cars in use now were built in 1937.

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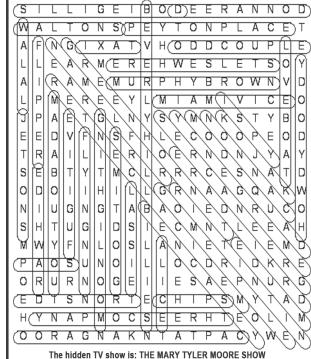
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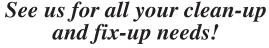
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Sandra Kay Conine

Funeral service for Sandra Kay Conine, age 87, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 21, 2025, at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home in Sulphur Springs with Kirk Luecke officiating. Pallbearers will be Mike Withrow, Ryan Withrow, Blake Withrow, Chase Withrow, Alan Stephens, and Justin Stephens. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service, from 10:00–11:00 a.m., at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home. Mrs. Conine passed away at Wesley House Assisted Living on Sunday, November 16, 2025.

Sandra Conine was born on September 17, 1938, in Marysville, Kansas. She married her high school sweetheart, Darryl Conine, on January 31, 1958. Sandra was a stay-at-home mom until she began working as a teacher's aide at Mesquite ISD, where she served for 20 years. She was a devoted wife, mother, and Meemaw.

Sandra loved to travel, paint, and create beautiful flower arrangements. Her greatest joy in life was her family. She loved being a Mom and Meemaw and could always be found helping with her grandkids or cheering them on at their many sporting events. She never

missed a game if she could help it—she was their biggest cheerleader. In recent years, she cherished getting to know her great-grandchildren.

Sandra is survived by her daughters, Kathy Withrow (Mike) of Sulphur Springs, TX, and Misty Stephens (Alan) of Scurry, TX; grandchildren, Ryan Withrow (Megan) and their son, Townes; Darryl Blake Withrow (Kelcee) and their son, Oliver; Chase Withrow (Cayli) and their daughter, Lila; Ashley Stephens (Jasmine) and their daughter, Aaliyah; Katie Stephens and her daughters, Casey, Mackenzie, and Everli; and Justin Stephens. She is also survived by her sisters-in-law, Linda Tramel of Kaufman, TX; Debbie Payne (Allan) of Rockwall, TX; and Dorothy Hodges of Garland, TX; along with numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Darryl; her infant son; her parents, Stacy and Katherine Hodges; and her brother, Stacy Larry Hodges.



Steve Randell Reed

November 15, 1946 ~ November 15, 2025 (age 79)

Funeral Services for Steve Randell Reed, age 79, will be at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19, 2025, at West Oaks Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Rusty Posey officiating with Bobby Keller assisting. Roger Reed, Rodney Keller, Randall Reed, Don Chapman, Brian Ogles, Wayne Kendall, Stephen Carter, and Mike Booth will be serving as pallbearers. Interment will follow the service at Ridgeway Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 18, 2025, at West Oaks Funeral Home. Steve passed away on Saturday, November 15, 2025, in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Steve was born on November 15, 1946, to Marvin Ray Reed and Mary Leona Keller Reed in Sulphur Springs, Texas. He married Wanda Burks on September 1, 2012. Steve was a mechanic by trade and attended Hope Family Fellowship. He adored spending time

with his family especially his grandchildren.

He is survived by his loving wife, Wanda Reed; sons, Jackie Reed and his wife, Stephanie, Keith Duncan and his wife, Marcie, and Bradley Edge; daughters, Sherry Reed, Veronica Duncan, and Lorita Bledsoe; brothers, Bobby Keller and his wife, Janet, Paul Reed and his wife, Sharon, Richard Reed and his wife, Becky, Mark Reed and his wife, Brenda, and Jerry Keller and his wife, Marion; sisters, Peggy Brzeski, Rhonda Falls and her husband, Todd, and Helen Baskin and her husband, Charlie; 14 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Joey Reed, Patsy Linker, and Wilma Sexton; special cousins, Rodney Keller, Don Chapman and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Steve was preceded in death by his parents, wife, Ann Reed; sons, Rusty Reed, and Brandon Edge; brothers, Junior Reed, Loyd Reed, Roger Reed, and Ricky Reed and sisters, Betty Long and Mary Jane Medina.



Gayle Scarborough

Funeral Services for Gayle D. Scarborough, age 75, were held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 18, 2025, at West Oaks funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Billy Walker officiating. Interment followed the service at Yantis Cemetery. Visitation was held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 17, 2025, at West Oaks Funeral Home. Gayle went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, November 13, 2025, in Tyler, Texas. The Yantis Volunteer Fire Department escorted.

He was born on March 12, 1950, in Sulphur Springs, Texas to Marlin and Wilma Scarborough of Yantis, Texas. He married Dorothy Anita Davis on June 6, 1969, in Yantis, Texas. Preceding him in death were his parents, his sister, Vickie, and his parents-in-law, Thelbert and Dorothy Davis.

Surviving is his wife of 56 years, Mrs. Anita Scarborough, daughter, Rachel and Ray Cross, sons, John and Matthew Scarborough, brother, Ben and Terry Scarborough, sister, Julia, and Michael Robbins, all of Yantis, sister-in-law, Karen Davis-Hammond of Aurora, Illinois, Aunt Ruby Nell Hogan, several nieces and nephews, and honorary friends, Jeremiah and Sharon Bye and honorary

grandchildren, Anna, John, Isaiah, and Caitlyn.

Gayle accepted Christ at an early age. His core values involved serving Christ by serving others. He was an organist for New Beginnings Fellowship Baptist Church of Sulphur Springs and Primera de Baptiste Mission in Rio Bravo. He assisted Rev. Bill Waldrop and Missionaries Kelly Hein and JB Salazar with audio/visual production in Laredo.

He served in the Yantis Volunteer Fire Department. He served as reserve deputy for Hopkins County Sherriff's Office under Sherriff Junior Tittle. He was a dispatcher for Sulphur Springs Police Department. He was a TCOLE Instructor at the DPS Academy, and law enforcement instructor at Texas A&M University in Loredo as well as Collin County Community College in McKinney.

Arginine is a nutrient that supports the body in many different ways

Good circulation matters more than we realize. It affects how quickly our tissues heal after stress or injury and supports the body's natural inflammatory response. It also helps manage blood pressure in a gentle way by improving how flexible the vessels are.

Arginine is one of those nutrients that quietly supports the body in ways most people never really think about. It is an amino acid found in everyday foods, yet its role reaches far beyond basic nutrition. When we talk about wellness, optimal performance and supporting the body's natural ability to repair and regulate itself, arginine becomes a key player worth understanding. It is not just something athletes use for workouts. It is a compound that influences circulation, healing, hormone balance and even how energized we feel from day to day.

At its core, arginine helps the body produce nitric oxide. This is a natural signaling molecule that tells blood vessels to relax. When the vessels are able to widen and open more fully, circulation improves. Better blood flow can mean better oxygen delivery, improved nutrient transport and a more efficient cardiovascular system. Many people first hear about arginine because of this circulatory benefit, but its influence extends into many other areas of health.



Gabriela Camacho

Good circulation matters more than we realize. It affects how quickly our tissues heal after stress or injury and supports the body's natural inflammatory response. It also helps manage blood pressure in a gentle way by improving how flexible the vessels are. When the body has enough arginine to create nitric oxide, the heart and vascular system can often function with less strain. In a wellness setting this can support clients who are looking for improved energy or better physical performance or who simply want to feel more balanced.

Arginine also plays a direct role in protein synthesis. The body needs it to build muscle tissue and to repair damaged cells. This makes it valuable for people who are active or who are working to recover from illness or stress. It becomes part of the natural rebuilding process that happens daily within muscles, skin and organs. In addition, arginine supports the release of certain hormones that influence strength, metabolism and immunity. Because of this it is often used as a supportive nutrient in wellness programs that focus on recovery, performance or general vitality.

Another overlooked aspect of arginine is its relationship with the immune system. It helps create compounds that support white blood cell activity and overall immune resilience. For clients who want to stay well while navigating demanding schedules or stressful periods, this can be a meaningful benefit. When the immune system is better supported, the body can respond more quickly to challenges and maintain balance more easily.

Arginine is widely available in foods such as nuts, seeds, poultry, fish and dairy. Some people choose to supplement it or receive it as part of wellness therapies for more focused benefits. While it is generally well tolerated, it is always important for individuals to discuss it with a professional if they have medical conditions or take prescription medications, especially those involving the cardiovascular system.

Overall, arginine is a quiet powerhouse. It supports circulation, healing, energy and immune function in ways that help the body work more naturally and efficiently. In a world where everything moves quickly, nutrients like arginine remind us that sometimes wellness begins with understanding how the smallest

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