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Editor's Note

Hello, Granbury Family and Friends!

Granbury knows how to throw a celebration for the birthday of our country. I have great memories of the Fourth of July here in our community — including one 11 years ago when I fully anticipated a call saying my grandson was coming. He didn't. He waited two days, choosing his birthday after all the hullabaloo. This year will be an equally incredible weekend party with a parade, arts, crafts and food, plus a car show, rodeo, music and, of course, a spectacular fireworks show. Who wants to have fun for only one day?

I can think of no better reason to celebrate than remembering how men and women of this country fought for freedom from tyranny. The spirit of freedom still runs deep in the blood of Americans. This month, remember our patriots and their values. Then thank God for freedom.

Here's to liberty!

Lisa

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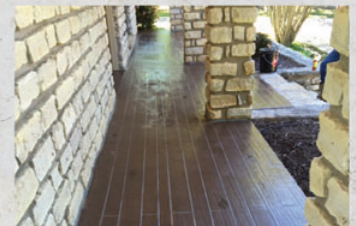
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From ANTLERS to Art

— By Lisa Bell

In Texas, finding a deer head hanging in someone's house isn't unusual. Bennie Wilks, a hunter who enjoys anything cooked with deer meat, is no exception. Two heads hang on their living room wall, the larger one from his best hunting buddy and wife, Kathryn. The lamps on the tables in the same room, however, consist of unique artwork that goes far beyond their love of hunting.

"I can't tell you why, but over all those years, I saved my antlers," Bennie said. One set came from a fallow deer, looking similar to those grown by moose, but smaller. Kathryn's cousin offered to turn them into a lamp. "I just thought that was awesome," Bennie said. Pleased with the result, he decided he





CREATING ITEMS BRINGS PLEASURE TO THE DELIGHTFUL COUPLE WHO WORK TOGETHER MAKING BEAUTIFUL THINGS.

could do the same thing. Using a moose antler and working with the cousin, Bennie made his first lamp. “The work is pretty shoddy,” he confessed with a laugh. In the beginning, he used a lot of putty to conceal mistakes. They didn’t know to apply linseed oil before staining the antlers. Nevertheless, the lamps remain on display, a lovely reminder of where they started with unique art.

As Bennie experimented, he started easy, creating wine racks and other simple pieces. The lamps, much more intensive, require drilling holes for the wires. After many frustrating attempts, he didn’t see anyone do it, but suddenly knew the answer to decrease his need for putty. As he visualized a design, Kathryn helped him tape the antlers together using Scotch tape. After taking pictures of the completed design, they took it apart and started the drilling process. Since antlers have twists and turns, eventually the drill will come out. He has to go in at the exact same place and drill in a different direction.

Sometimes, the drill breaks through where he doesn’t want it to go. From another room, Kathryn hears the clank of antlers hitting the floor and tells him, “Come watch TV for a little while.” She has a knack for knowing when he needs to back off and return to the project later. After reassembling with another round of tape, super glue holds the pieces together while he finishes drilling pinholes.

After a long day of propane deliveries, Bennie finds working on his art relaxing. “When it gets unrelaxing, that’s when you put it down,” Kathryn said. He makes sure to use appropriate gear and maintain good ventilation with much of his work done on the back porch. The dust created from drilling and cutting resembles asbestos. Without a



heavy-duty mask, breathing too much of the residue can cause major respiratory issues.

Over the last four years, Bennie and Kathryn continued trying new things. From lamps of all sizes, candelabras and wine racks, they branched out and made other items. Bennie finds relaxation in forming original designs for fireplace tool sets, toothpick holders, necklaces, earrings, business card holders and Christmas ornaments, including their own “Texas Icicles.” This design uses an antler tip joined to a handmade Texas star with leather. People started buying his artwork for their homes, often providing antlers, which he uses to create one-of-a-kind art. He started delivering propane 30 years ago and has no plans to stop. Still, the couple takes pride in selling their work, especially to wholesalers. “Kathryn is my quality control person,” Bennie divulged. “If she wouldn’t buy it, I’d have to start all over. There’s no rules, but I gotta get it past her.” The jewelry designs are simple, yet loved by many.

Bennie didn’t see himself as an artist for a long time. As a musician, he saw the ability to write songs, sing and play the guitar as art. “People started calling us artists, but I didn’t receive it,” he said. “With this, I’m just trying to make some lamps and stuff.” Finally, a friend reprimanded him by asking who gave



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him the designs. "God, I guess I am an artist," he finally admitted.

He visualizes a design in his head. Often he goes online and looks at what other people create. Sometimes his idea is exclusive, but at other times, he finds similar items on the Internet. Seeing other people's antler art helps him tweak his ideas and create something rare. He also discovers mass-produced items made of faux antlers, but they all look identical. Kathryn doesn't claim any ability to design what they make, but she helps. "I just make whatever he tells me to make. I can tie better knots than he does," she declared. "I can do the small things."

Not all of their antlers come from hunting. Deer and elk drop their racks every spring and grow new ones before October. The Wilks team uses red stag, elk and various breeds of deer for the art. With the use of antlers for dog chews, costs to purchase them have tripled. Bennie relies on bartering, often trading labor for antlers. He and Kathryn enjoy camping and hiking trips to find ones the animals shed. Often people simply give them antlers, and they create something in exchange as a thank you.

Many years ago, Bennie and Kathryn moved to Colorado to try a new adventure that did not work out and returned to Texas to start their lives over. She had roots in Granbury. Her great-grandfather was the sheriff and lived behind the old jailhouse. Her grandpa was literally born in the old jail. Well-known and liked around town, Bennie often has a story or joke to put a smile on someone's face. But he takes his art seriously.

When seeing a piece he created, Bennie occasionally gets emotional. One day he saw a lamp and kept looking at it trying to figure out how the artist did some of the

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things involved. "This guy is really good," he told the owner. "Bennie, that's one of yours," she replied. He hadn't realized the lamp was one of his early offerings!

He continues looking at possibilities for creating different pointed sculptures, perhaps adding petrified wood or other materials. He got very creative with one lamp made from a huge antler. By attaching it to a cedar cat-scratching post and adding some petrified wood, he made an outstanding original piece.

With endless ideas randomly coming to Bennie, he plans to continue the artistic endeavors for the foreseeable future. Creating items brings pleasure to the delightful couple who work together making beautiful things. "God just keeps blessing us," Bennie said. And they keep blessing others with amazing art from antlers. **NOW**

Editor's Note: To see more of the Wilkses' art, visit B&K Antler Art on Facebook.



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AGES 3 - JR HIGH WELCOME

A group of seven people, Steve and Anita Krantz with their three children, are posing for a photo on a green lawn in front of a large, modern stone house with large windows. Steve and Anita are standing in the back row, while their three children are kneeling or sitting in the front row. They are all smiling and dressed in casual summer attire.

AT HOME WITH STEVE & ANITA KRANTZ

Time by the Water

— By Erin McEndree

The best things are worth waiting for. Twelve years ago, Steve and Anita Krantz began searching for a weekend lake house to accommodate their three children, Haley, Kelsey and Alex, and for extended family visits. It took two years to find the perfect lake, perfect price and perfect house — one with potential. “We looked at Cedar Creek. We looked in the Oklahoma area and Possum Kingdom for about eight months before deciding Lake Granbury was a great location,” Anita said. “We wanted something remote and away from Dallas traffic and Flower Mound where we live.”



After deciding on the location, it took Steve and Anita more than a year to find a house. Steve liked them all, but Anita was harder to please. "It took so long, looking felt more like a hobby we did every weekend," Anita said, laughing. "The kids were getting so tired of looking and complained because we never bought one." At the time, the children were 14, 9 and 8. Finally, Anita found "the one." It was the first house in a year she became attached to. When Steve saw it, he loved it, too.

"For the first couple of years, we just came to have a good time," Anita said. "We bought [furniture and decor] at flea markets and garage sales. I like a good DIY project." During that time, Anita started making a list of changes she wanted to complete before they finally retired and lived in the home full time. "My list was very long. The living room was so small and the hearth on the fireplace was so large, the couch literally touched the hearth, and we had to step over the couch to get by," Anita explained. "The kitchen was long and narrow. There was a small dining area where we put a pool table." Also on the list — replace all the gold fixtures, replace the dock and update the two sheds for storage.

Getting bids from contractors was a big task. "After several, I decided on Paul Bunyan Builders because Shadda had vision. He took my list and my budget and said he could do it all," Anita said. "I got so much more than I anticipated. I call it Texas Rustic. Much of the decor came from our families, and it is a great way to remember them."

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When Steve came to see the progress on the work, he was not happy. "To my surprise, the house was torn apart," Steve said. "The walls were gone, and it was one big space. When it was complete, I was shocked," Steve said. Anita surprised Steve by having Shadda create a huge bar made from scrap cedar. "It exceeded my expectations, and the bar was a total surprise." The view of the lake became visible from the living area and kitchen.

Hand-scraped cedar logs also surround the fireplace. "The contractor took time to scrape every log on my front porch before placing it in the house," Anita said. "The recessed ceiling in each room is wrapped in repurposed picket fences." Anita was impressed with how the contractor took everyday items or scraps and turned them into important elements in the home.

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When the family moved in, Haley and Kelsey created a pink bedroom. Alex decorated his room in blue. To this day, the rooms are known by their colors even though those colors changed. "I tried to rename them the Buckaroo room and the Buckarette room, but the kids can't make the change," Anita said with a laugh.

The little things in the home make it unique. A secretary from Anita's stepmom and a buffet that has been in her family for five generations flank the smaller, rock fireplace. Cowboy hats from both sides of the family are displayed in every room and remind Anita of her roots on the family farm in Iowa. "It is all the little things in our home that make it special," she said. Horns from a longhorn above the kitchen window belonged to a cousin. "Believe it or not, they were on the front of his car," Anita shared. "I have my uncle's saddle and some good luck horseshoes he gave us over the doors." Anita also made a table out of Steve's dad's cowboy boots. He really loved the place, and the Krantzses like to remember their family by displaying their belongings.

The kitchen cabinets are original. They have been sanded and stained a darker color to match the ceiling, floor and dark specks in the granite tiles on the counter and bar. "The contractor had the idea



to put granite tiles in the kitchen and bathrooms,” Anita said. “It gave me the look I wanted without the cost.” Throughout the house, they stripped floors back to the concrete and stained them brown. A dark vein runs through the floor, creating the look of large stepping-stones.

A large project is tackled every three to five years at the Krantz lake house. The latest project was the dock, which they removed and replaced with two boat slips and an upper deck the kids can jump from. Lounge chairs are the perfect places to relax and take in the view of the houses on the bluff across the way. “We come to the lake every other weekend in the summer,” Anita said. “The house is overflowing with family and friends on the holidays.”



“We are the young kids on the block. The people we live around are retired,” Steve said. “Our neighbors, Karl and Sue, are like second grandparents to our kids, and it is nice to know our house is being watched. Family and neighbors like to gather around the fire pit in the evening and sing songs, while Alex plays the guitar. We are so blessed.”

Projects in the future include adding bedrooms to the large attic space and landscaping the front yard, including finishing the walkway leading to the house. These are the last projects because the focus has been the back of the house. It is the focal point and where everyone gathers. Steve and Anita, along with their family and friends, will enjoy time by the water for many years to come. It is the best place to get away from busy life in the city. **NOW**



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Helping Hands

— By Virginia Riddle

Neighbors helping neighbors in times of need is part of the rural fabric of life in Granbury and the surrounding Hood County rolling hills. However, Hood County Deputy Fire Marshal Mike Stafford and the trained and certified Community Emergency Response Team volunteers are also ready to step in to aid first responders. When a mile-wide tornado hit Granbury hard in 2013, CERT teams responded, bringing much-needed aid and comfort with them.

Whether it's a natural disaster, such as a Texas tornado, thunderstorm or grass fire; an accident, such as the loss of a family's home or livelihood to fire; or a vehicular accident, the volunteers are called to care for those in need. "The CERT training helps citizens to take care of themselves and their families and neighbors during an emergency," Mike said.

Anyone age 18 and older is eligible for the 20-hour initial training class Mike conducts over a two-week period. Instructors use PowerPoint presentations during classroom instruction and follow up with hands-on training. There are no physical fitness requirements. "Anyone can write and be a scribe. We have a use for everybody, but not everyone wants to become certified, and that's OK," Mike said. "We teach people to become self-sufficient in a disaster and to be aware of their surroundings and exits at all times."

Self-sufficiency is important during the time it might take for first responders to arrive on the scene. Citizens who are trying to help sometimes get into situations they can't handle well. CERT training is designed to alleviate that danger. The course also teaches citizen awareness, timely reporting procedures to authorities and information as to when to call for first responder aid. "Sometimes, it's pretty simple things like teaching people how to use a fire extinguisher," Mike said. Knowledge of this material is important to the safety of all Hood County residents.

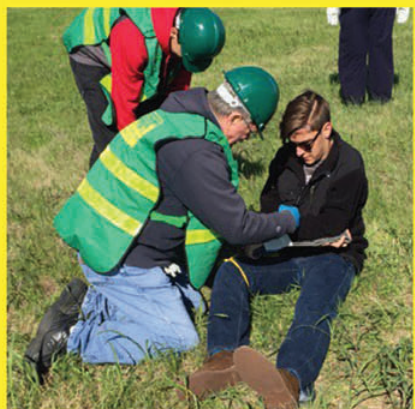
Class attendees who wish to become certified CERT volunteers must pass a written test and then perform well in a mock disaster drill, usually with dummy victims. "For this last drill, we were able to use real people for the first time, since four high-school students volunteered to do the make-up," Mike said. "They did a great job." Extricating people from a dangerous

situation and bandaging them are some of the skills tested in the mock drills. "The mock drills get your heart rate up even though you know it's not real," Mike promised.

Upon becoming certified, CERT volunteers meet once a month on the third Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for updates and training. "Currently, we have close to 30 volunteers who reside all over Hood County," Mike said. "Also joining the group are two volunteers from neighboring Erath County who are also members of the Sheriff's Posse there."

The idea for CERT was conceived and implemented by the Los Angeles City Fire Department in 1985 and has proven to be of benefit through California's fires and earthquakes. Beginning in 1993, CERT training has been made available through the Federal Emergency Management Agency and is located in 28 states and Puerto Rico with over 2,600 registered CERT programs currently. The Emergency Management Institute and the National Fire Academy have adopted and expanded CERT training materials.

Mike inherited his CERT duties when he began his position with Hood County. "Since 1976, I've liked being able to help my community. It's all I've ever done," he stated. He received training at the Fire Academy in Arlington, Texas, and served with the city of Arlington's Fire Department for 31 years. Mike also



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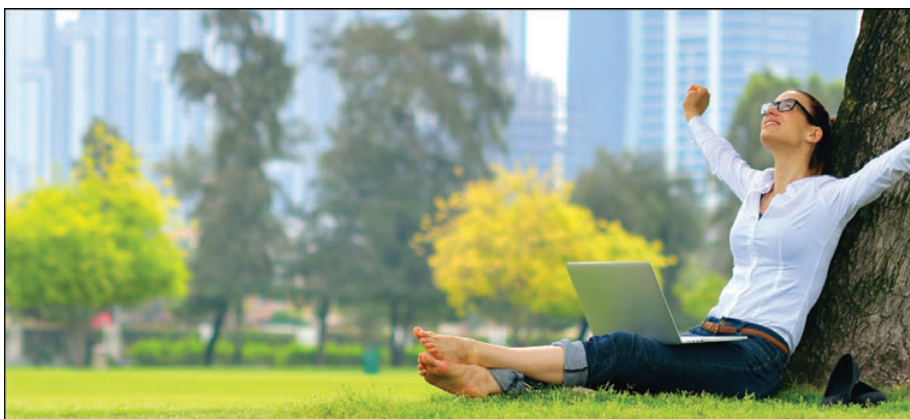
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became a commissioned peace officer, so he could specialize in fire and arson investigations. "Serving as the CERT training officer encompasses every skill in my background," he said. Whenever an emergency call comes over the radio, all services are accessed. "I'll respond and help, and the call may go out for the volunteers to help," he added. "We have nine volunteer fire departments in Hood County, so everyone helps each other."

Another aspect of the training is one with which Mike has become very familiar over his many years on the job — handling the emotional toll that a disaster takes on the victims, as well as the first responders and CERT volunteers. "We all live in stressful times today. During a disaster, we are dealing with people at their worst moments. The loss can be pretty devastating, and the victims may or may not have insurance. Even the cleanup is emotionally hard," Mike related. "Fortunately, the Red Cross and other groups and individuals are there to help. CERT training helps prepare volunteers for the emotional times they may encounter."

Tracking a storm's path is another useful duty of the CERT volunteers. "They mark and note major and minor damage on houses. The path can be plotted on a map, so we can see patterns," Mike said.

A member of the International Association of Arson Investigators and



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a task force of arson investigators, Mike depends on and aids others in large fire investigations. Mutual aid not only is given between county VFDs and peace officers at all levels, but through the Texas National Guard when there's a need. The challenge comes from keeping up with all the technological changes and terrorist threat procedures.

With so much new construction and remodeling going on in Hood County, Mike hopes residents will remember to report the location of their storm shelters and/or safe rooms. "It really helps us to find people quickly following a storm or when we conduct a welfare check," he said. "People could be trapped. When reported, we put the shelters into a GPS tracking system." Residents can also sign up for free to receive the CodeRED emergency notifications by going to www.co.hood.tx.us.



Mike's job description also includes his service as the radiological representative at the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant. "We hold a drill once a year, but the plant has a lot of fail-safe procedures in place," he said.

A desire to return to a rural lifestyle brought Mike and his wife, Cindy, who works down the hall from him, to Granbury in 2008. The couple enjoys getaway cruises and their grandchildren who all live nearby. "Having grandkids is the best thing ever," Mike said proudly.

Mike is available to work with homeowners' associations, churches and civic groups in order to set up community shelters and conduct CERT training sessions. "We need more people involved," he said. Mike wants Hood County residents' safety to be everyone's priority. **NOW**

Editor's Note: For more information, contact Mike Stafford at (817) 579-3335.



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Like-minded companies partner well in Granbury.

They'll be There

Streeter Electric and Justice Plumbing make a great cross-reference team. — By Lisa Bell

Sharing similar values, Streeter Electric and Justice Plumbing make a great partnership. Not only do they join efforts for marketing, but they also refer customers to each other. Both companies desire to treat customers the same way they want to be treated. Both are family-owned and -operated, and both owners treat employees like family. They like keeping business primarily in Granbury, and both feel good about sending employees from either company to someone's home, expecting quality work, competitive prices and integrity.

Justice Plumbing was started in 2001 at the request of Bob and Ruth White's oldest son, Andy. At the time, Andy had a good job and a pregnant wife. "I called him crazy. Now he signs our

paychecks," Ruth said, smiling. Andy is their master plumber. His brother, Jesse, manages operations. Ruth joined as office manager in 2005. Bob covers sales and interaction with the community. "Even though he's the CEO, we call him the lead golfer," Ruth shared.

"They just call me Dad," Bob added.

A full-service plumbing company, Justice handles new installations and repairs. Service is a big part of what they do. During the next few years, they plan to expand their service business. They also sell and install various water systems and work with some home warranty companies.

As a business, they strive to be the best in the area. In fact, they were named Best of Hood County four of the last six years and

Business **NOW**

runner up the other two years. "Our employees are our best asset," Ruth said.

Bob insists that they fix problems to code, not simply put a patch on something. "It's my license, my livelihood," he said.

Steve and Krista Streeter moved to Granbury from Michigan in June 2010 due to poor economy, nasty winters and in general wanting a great place to raise their three children. One month later, they opened Streeter Electric. Krista grew up here, so they visited annually and always loved Granbury. Working with electricity came easy for Steve. "It comes naturally for him," Krista shared. "Steve is a risk taker." They have been a runner up for Best of Hood County since 2011.

Both companies desire to treat customers the same way they want to be treated.

Streeter also provides services for new construction and repairs. Even as owner, Steve is very hands on. "He is still putting on tools daily," Krista said. "This [the business] is my baby, like one of my children." She sends thank you cards to customers. They have crews working on new construction. Steve spends some time with them. However, he also continues sharing service calls with Christy, who happens to be the only female journeyman electrician in Granbury and a wonderful service technician.

Krista suggests using LED bulbs, dimmer switches and potentially a power save unit to lower electric costs. Have a panel check for safety and to ensure code compliance.

Both companies support local schools and other charities. The YMCA is near and dear to Krista, who is a part-time fitness instructor there. Bob loves participating in fundraising golf tournaments. Both companies belong to the Chamber and accept major credit cards. They normally offer discounts, but mention this article for additional savings. Whether you need electrical or plumbing work, this great pair of companies will fix your problems, stand behind their work, and never sell something you don't need. Call and they'll be there. **NOW**

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Isaac Duke looks great singing some favorite Sinatra tunes.



Friends of the Library present graduate scholarship to Adina Brassie. Pictured left to right, Charity Hatley, Adina Brassie and Brenda Staples.



Gary Meek shows off his classic car during Memorial Day festivities.



Loretta Briscoe snoozes on a warm day.



George and Pamela Havins rest for a minute while visiting from Arlington.

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July 3

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July 4

Kiwanis Firecracker 5K: 8:00 a.m., Granbury Middle School, 2000 Crossland Rd. Run or run/walk certified course. To learn more, visit www.runsignup.com/Race/TX/Granbury/LakeGranburyKiwanisFirecracker5K.

Independence Day Parade: 10:00 a.m., Granbury Town Square. Parade begins at Granbury High School and runs through the square. For more information, visit www.granburychamber.com.

Ranch Rodeo: 6:00 p.m., Reunion Grounds. The Bucking Bulls Rodeo also offers a great viewing site for the fireworks show. For more information, visit www.granburychamber.com.

Fireworks: 9:45 p.m. View the top-ranked firework show over Lake Granbury from many different areas around town.

July 9

Karate Class and Demonstration: 2:00-3:00 p.m., Hood County Library. For more information, visit the library or call (817) 573-3569.

July 17

Movie night: 7:30 p.m., Granbury Opera House. July's movie night features *Yankee Doodle Dandy*. Tickets \$8. Concessions available for purchase. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (817) 579-0952 or visit www.granburytheatrecompany.org.

July 23

Fly-in Pancake Breakfast: 8:00-10:00 a.m., Granbury Municipal Airport, 400 Howard Clemons Rd. Aviators and the general public

enjoy pancakes, sausage, coffee and orange juice while watching private planes arrive and depart. For more information, visit www.visitgranbury.com.

Singer/songwriters of the 70's, Volume 2: 3:00 and 7:00 p.m., Granbury Live Theater. Big City Music Review presentation. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.bigcitymusicreview.com.

July 29, 30

Johnny Cash Tribute: **Friday**, 7:30 p.m.; **Saturday**, 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Granbury Opera House. Terry Lee Goffee covers 50-year career of an American legend. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (817) 579-0952 or visit www.granburytheatrecompany.org.

July 30

Magician John O'Bryant: 2:00-3:00 p.m., Hood County Library. For more information, visit the library or call (817) 573-3569.

Submissions are welcome and published as space allows. Send your event details to lisa.bell@nowmagazines.com.



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In the Kitchen With Sherry Neal

— By Lisa Bell

Born in West Texas, Sherry Neal grew up in the Stephenville and Granbury areas. As a young girl, she loved watching her mother and great-aunt cook. “They had some of the best dishes,” she said. “I just wish I could cook like they did.” During a rough time when her own kids were younger, they put together a dish with what they had available. It is still a family favorite they call crustless pizza.

Sherry cooks primarily for her husband and one grandson who lives with them. When not working, she enjoys sewing, embroidery, making baby quilts and cooking for others. She coordinates the kitchen at her church and loves handling monthly potlucks as well as conferences and other events. **NOW**

Crustless Pizza

- 3 12-oz. cans corned beef**
- 1 16-oz. can olives, sliced or chopped**
- 1 12-oz. can tomato sauce**
- 1 6-oz. can mushrooms, whole or diced**
- 2 cups shredded cheese, any kind**

- 1.** Mix all ingredients together except the cheese and place in a shallow baking pan.
- 2.** Spread cheese on top. Cook at 350 F for 20-30 minutes. Serve with a vegetable or hot bread.

Grandma's Yeast Rolls

Read instructions completely before starting.

- 3/4 cup lukewarm water**
- 2 pkgs. yeast, dry or caked**
- 1 cup sugar**
- 1 Tbsp. salt**
- 2 Tbsp. margarine**
- 1 cup hot water**
- 1 egg, lightly beaten**
- 5 1/4 cups all-purpose flour (divided use)**

- 1.** Mix water and yeast in a cup and set aside.
- 2.** In a large bowl, mix sugar, salt, margarine and hot water; stir until water is lukewarm. Add egg, and then add the yeast mixture.
- 3.** Sift flour. Add about 3 cups of it to the liquid mixture and beat until batter is smooth. Gradually add the remaining flour. The dough will be stiff and difficult to manage with a spoon. Roll the dough onto a floured board and knead lightly until it is springy to the touch, 1-2 minutes. (Tip: Add up to 1/4 cup flour to make dough easier to handle if necessary.)
- 4.** Grease a large mixing bowl and place dough in it, smooth side down. Flip over so smooth side is up and greased. Let dough rise in a warm place (not too warm) until doubled in size, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. If dough doubles before you are ready to make rolls, punch dough down.
- 5.** About 1 1/2 hours before baking, punch down the dough well; pinch off pieces and form rolls.
- 6.** Grease baking pan with solid shortening or spray. Place rolls on the pan with space in between to ensure the middles cook well.

Bake in preheated 375 F oven until brown. (Note: Cover and refrigerate any remaining dough. Especially the first day, punch down before using. Once yeast dough rises to peak and falls, it will not rise again.)

Banana Bread

- 1/2 cup butter, softened**
- 1 cup sugar**
- 2 eggs, beaten**
- 4 bananas, crushed**
- 1 1/2 cups flour**
- 1 tsp. baking soda**
- 1/2 tsp. salt**
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla**

- 1.** Cream together butter and sugar. Add eggs and bananas; mix well.
- 2.** In a separate bowl, sift together flour, soda and salt. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture gradually and mix in vanilla. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan. Bake at 350 F for 60 minutes; refrigerate.

Cornbread Dressing

- 3-4 7-oz. pkgs. cornbread mix**
(or make your own from scratch)
- 6 raw eggs, beaten**
- 1 stalk celery, sliced to bite-size pieces**
- 1 large onion, diced**
- 6-8 boiled eggs, chopped**
- 2-3 32-oz. containers of chicken broth**
- 1 2- to 4-oz. bottle rubbed sage, to taste**

- 1.** Cook cornbread by directions on package and break up when done.
- 2.** Add raw eggs, celery, onion and chopped eggs; mix well.
- 3.** Pour in broth and sage until well mixed. If needed, add more broth. Cook at 350 F for 45 minutes or until top is golden brown and the middle is solid.

Salmon Patties

- 2 12- to 16-oz. cans salmon**
- 1 medium onion, diced**
- 1 cup corn meal**
- 1/4 cup flour**
- 1/4 cup milk**
- 1 egg**

- 1.** Mix all ingredients; form into patties.
- 2.** Fry in skillet until golden brown.

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