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Recollections of April ...

Although Easter means a great deal personally, it doesn't normally lead to nostalgia. Of course, my writer's mind often traipses down a path of its own making, and I can fight that tendency or skip along and see where those rabbit-trail thoughts take me. Today, they roam back to childhood.

My mother, an avid seamstress, made new dresses for us every Easter. One year, my older sister made my Easter outfit during her home economics class. A white fabric with bright yellow flowers, the sleeveless dress coordinated with a solid green lightweight jacket. At around 6, I loved that my sister chose me for her project. Perhaps I remember that dress because I wore it when baptized that summer. That same sister, who now lives in Bluff Dale, Texas, has pictures from April 2007 and an accompanying story, "Snow on the Bluebonnets." Yes, we had a freak, unexpected April snowstorm in 2007 for Easter. She captured a photo of her yard with bluebonnets popping up from snow-covered grass.

Easter always meant family for me. We started at church and ended up at Granny and Granddaddy's. We liked the egg hunts and baskets, but the food ... I come from a long line of amazing cooks. The thought of Aunt Margaret's Mississippi Fudge Cake makes me salivate and gain five pounds. I miss those days. While I can't recreate them, I relish the thought of making fresh memories with my family. Maybe I should pull out that weathered recipe and teach my grandkids about the fine art of Southern chocolate sinfulness.

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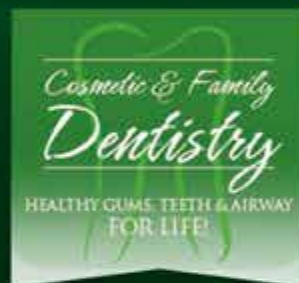
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From Unique Perspectives

— By Lisa Bell

At 16, Kathryn “Kat” Braddock spends most of her days with family at Golden Rewards Sanctuary among one of her greatest loves — horses. “We go there at least three times a week and have done so for the last 15 months,” she said. Ironically, those gentle creatures didn’t inspire Kat’s stories, which became a three-book series. In fact, the novels don’t contain a single horse. Instead, she wrote about good and evil wolf packs, and in the process, told the stories primarily from the perspective of the young female wolf destined to become a magnificent leader.

According to Kat’s mother, Courtney Braddock, she writes all the time and has created stories since early childhood. “She came to me at about 13 and wanted to publish,” Courtney remembered. Knowing nothing about publishing, they reached out to a close friend, Katy Johns, for help. In joining a writing class, Kat learned more about writing skills and the world of publishing.

Kat grew more serious about writing two years ago, and at 14, she began working on the first of three novels in *The Guardian* series. Although she loves horses, the family visited a wolf sanctuary in Colorado. “It was before we found GRS, and the mysterious nature of the wolves inspired me,” she shared. “Katy encouraged me to publish independently and helped along the way.”

The young author gets ideas from dreams, events and brainstorming. Once she has an idea, she likes to sketch the main plot and characters. She also likes to create plots for additional books in a series at that point. After that, she simply starts writing, working from the beginning to the end of the manuscript.



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Once she finishes the final chapter, Kat considers whether she has anything else to add. At that point, she may include an epilogue, share an excerpt from the next book, or simply end the story. Then it is time for a celebration.

"I tell myself I'm gonna relax, but then I start writing. The atmosphere doesn't matter. I can write anywhere. I may put on headphones with music that fits the tone of my writing. Instrumental is best," she explained.

Like many authors, Kat faces writer's block sometimes. She has unfinished books, but she tries to plough through to finish them. With the release of her first publishing efforts, Kat entered the Cisco Writers Club's contest and did a radio interview. "It was really, really fun," she related. "I wasn't nervous, which surprised me."

Courtney said, "I'm pretty amazed by it. She's written since she was little, but I'm thankful we had Katy's guidance through the publishing process."

The family moved from Benbrook to Weatherford in 2018 because they wanted more land and not to live in a subdivision. After moving, they discovered the volunteer opportunities with GRS and enjoy doing that as a family.

Already working on two new series, the young woman ventured into an Icelandic Medieval feel, and recently finished the first of four books. However, Kat admitted that being with horses inspires her, and she also has a new series in progress that includes horses as her characters. "They remind me of toddlers," she confided. "I'm writing those novels from the horses' point of





views.” The time they spend with horses enables Kat to observe and capture the personalities of various horses, which helps her give her horse characters unique qualities, too.

“For a Christmas gift to Melissa Hadley (GRS Owner), she wrote ‘The Horse Diaries.’ The short story showed individual personalities for each horse,” Courtney explained.

Kat insists she will continue writing as an adult. An inner desire for storytelling pushes her to continue creating. She also hopes to have a farm in the future and pursue marine biology.

In the meantime, Kat adores writing. Her twin sister, Maddie, also writes. “We’ve always been writing together,” Kat revealed. “She’s working on publishing her first book. It’s amazing.” The two girls feed off each other and enjoy sharing encouragement. A little ahead of the game, Kat looks forward to assisting Maddie with the publishing process and watching her twin succeed.

With a teachable spirit, Kat understands her skills have room for improvement, and she strives to pursue opportunities to learn more. She treasures having a mentor in Katy and other writers who help her improve. Although she falls into the YA genre, Kat’s stories entertain many age levels, yet leave readers with important values for life.

At such a young age, Kat proves anyone can follow his or her dreams and see them fulfilled by taking a chance. Most importantly, she finds joy in pursuing her passion for writing and makes time for the work involved with publication. With well-honed self-discipline, she writes books now and plans to continue for many years to come. **NOW**

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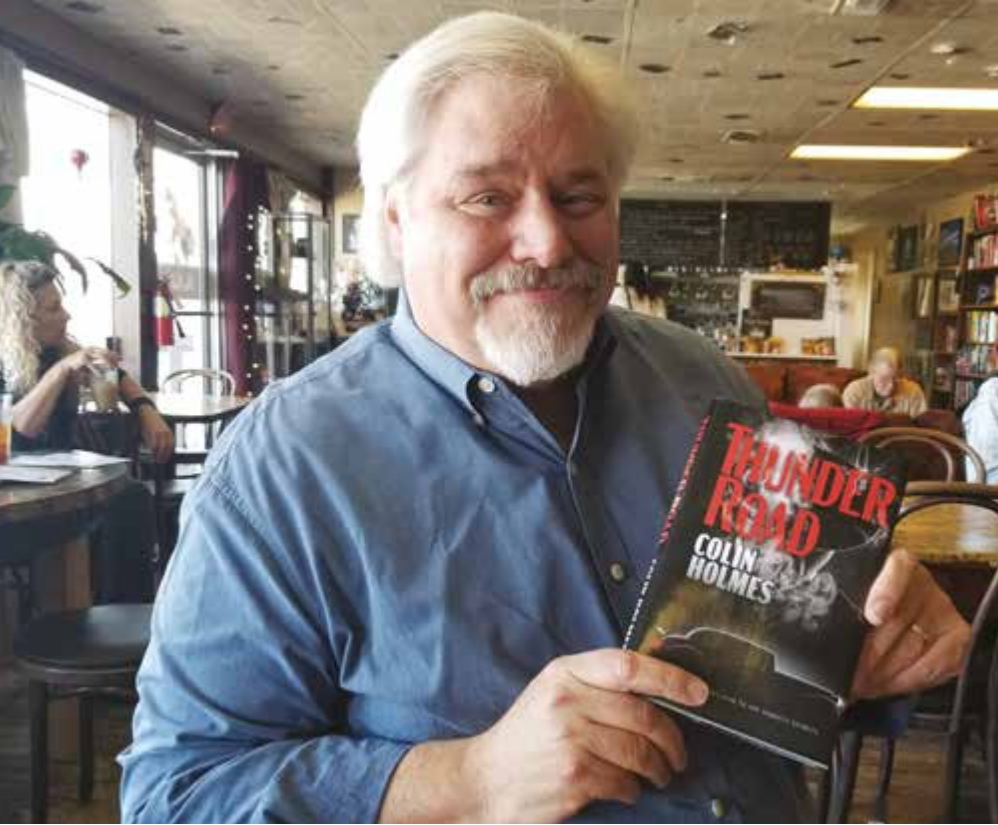
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Zoomed In: Colin Holmes

By Lisa Bell

Throughout high school and college, Colin Holmes wrote for school newspapers. After graduating, he went into advertising and copywriting. Around 20 years ago, Colin did *pro bono* work for an orphanage. "I thought someone should make a movie of their story," he reminisced.

Taking advantage of a UCLA screenwriter's certification program, Colin expanded his skills, wrote and sold the script. Several screenplays later, the story he wanted to tell in *Thunder Road* grew too long for a screenplay. Following friends, he ventured into novel writing, then took part in Twitter's Pitch Madness contest. After an arduous process, he signed a publishing contract in January 2020. At almost 60, they released his first novel on February 15, 2022. Colin reminded, "You're never too old to try."



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For Megan Bevis Day, legacy means everything. “I’m proud of our legacy. It’s in our name,” she said. In 2018, she and her husband, Dylan, became third-generation owners of Legacy Tree & Landscape Specialists. “My mother, Jamie Bevis-Hicks,



retired from daily operations, but she remains an active partner. She and my grandmother, Joyce Thompson, are great resources with 40-plus years of knowledge,” Megan added.

Joyce and her late husband, John Thompson, began the company in 1978 under the name Thompson Tree and Exterminating. When they retired, Jamie and her late husband, Randy Bevis, took over operations, and Jamie continued running the company until 2018.

Randi Kay Willemin works alongside Megan as the office manager, and Megan’s husband, Dylan, serves as the ISA Certified Arborist and Texas Oak Wilt Qualified technician. Randi and Megan are both working on their arborist certifications. When they finish the process, the company will have three ISA Certified Arborists on staff. With a fantastic crew of technicians, Legacy Tree keeps up with the demands of a growing community. “We’re always growing,” Megan shared.

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A native of Aledo, Megan stated, "We are a part of this community, and we love it. We see our customers in grocery lines and all over town. Because we love educating everyone in the community, we're here as a resource, even if you don't become customers."

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CHRIS AND CHRISTIE WILSON

— By Lisa Bell

Parents of four children, Chris and Christie Wilson love cooking together. “We cook to show love,” Christie divulged. “We get overjoyed to share meals and desserts with our friends and family. While Chris prefers to smoke and grill over charcoal, Christie loves down-home cooking. Surrounded by cooks willing to teach, she started cooking around age 13. Her mother, father, Grandma Joy, Grandma Connie and Oklahoma Grandma (her great-grandmother) all showed her the way around the kitchen.

Chris learned much from his Grandma Wilson but also taught himself. “My father is Hispanic, so he and Grandma Connie greatly influenced my cooking,” Christie said. When not cooking, the couple enjoys garage selling, antiquing, trying new restaurants, traveling and spending time with their kiddos — Brennen (17), Kyran (16), Abby (13) and Rewster (11). **NOW**

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Chili powder, to taste
14-16 homemade flour tortillas
1 stick butter
6 Tbsp. flour
1 14.5-oz. can chicken broth
1 16-oz. container sour cream
Pepper, to taste

1. Pull all of the chicken off the bone; mix with 1/2 cup cream and 1 cup of cheese, a little of the enchilada sauce, green chilies and spices. Roll up in the tortillas.
2. In a saucepan, melt the butter; add the flour and chicken broth; whisk until bubbly.

Remove from the burner; add the remaining enchilada sauce, sour cream and 1/2-1 cup of cream.

3. Season with garlic, pepper, onion, and cumin. Pour the sauce over the enchiladas. Top with the remaining cheese. Bake at 350 F for 25 minutes; broil for 2 minutes.

Great-grandma's Chili

This old family recipe originally called for Pikes Peak Roast, put through a meat grinder using a large plate. Substituting stew meat makes it simpler.

3-4 lbs. stew meat
4 large pods garlic, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
2 Tbsp. Shelling's brand small pod whole red peppers, chopped
1 heaping Tbsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1 1-oz. bottle Gebhardt's Chili Powder
1/8 tsp. comino powder
1 1/2 cups hot water
2 heaping tsp. cornstarch
1/2 cup cold water

1. Sauté the meat in a hot stewing pot, stirring until the meat changes color and the juices form.

2. Stir in the garlic, onions, peppers and seasonings. Pour in the hot water; simmer for about 2 hours.
3. Mix the cornstarch and cold water well; pour into the hot chili while stirring to thicken.

Five Minute Fudge

- 1 12-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 12-oz. pkg. butterscotch chips
- 1 14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped

1. Place the chocolate and butterscotch chips in a pan; pour in the sweetened condensed milk.
2. Melt over low heat, stirring constantly until the chips completely melt.
3. Remove from heat; fold in the nuts.
4. Pour the mixture into an 8-inch round pan with a Saran-covered can in the middle to make a ring.
5. Let cool and harden; slice to serve.

Strawberry Agua Fresca

Makes 8 cups. Contains 178 carb grams per cup.

- 4 cups water
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 6 cups strawberries, halved
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice (about 2 limes)

1. Combine the water and sugar, stirring until the sugar dissolves.
2. Place the strawberries in a blender; process until smooth.
3. Combine all ingredients; stir well.

Tart Cherry Cake

Serves 8.

- 1 stick unsalted butter, melted
- 1 14.5-oz. can sour or tart cherries, drained
- 1 cup, plus 1 Tbsp. all-purpose flour (divided use)
- 1 1/2 cups sugar (divided use)
- 1 Tbsp. baking powder
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/8 tsp. salt

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Pour the melted butter into an 8-inch square baking pan.
2. In a small bowl, combine the cherries with 1 Tbsp. flour and 1/2 cup sugar; mix well.
3. In a large bowl, mix together the baking powder and remaining flour and sugar.

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Chicken Enchiladas

Stirring constantly, gradually add the milk to the mixture to form a thin batter. Stir in the vanilla and salt.

4. Pour the batter into the pan over the melted butter; spread out evenly. Do not mix the butter and batter together. Spread the cherry mixture over the batter.

5. Bake until golden brown and just firm to touch, about 45 minutes.

Jalapeño Fudge

Serves 8.

1 lb. sharp cheddar cheese

1 lb. Monterey-Jack cheese

1 cup pickled jalapeño peppers, whole or chopped

2 eggs

1 cup flour

1 12-oz. can evaporated milk

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F

2. Grate the cheeses; mix together. Spread the cheese evenly in a square 8x8-inch or 9x9-inch ungreased pan.

3. Scatter the jalapeños over the cheeses.

4. Mix the eggs, flour and evaporated milk with a fork; pour over the cheese and jalapeños. Bake 40 minutes at 350 F.

Smoked Pork Butt

1 8- to 10-lb. bone-in pork shoulder

Mustard, to taste

Salt, to taste

Pepper, to taste

1. Smother the pork with mustard; sprinkle it heavily with salt and pepper.

2. Smoke at 225 F for 2 hours per pound.

Once the pork reaches 165 F, cover it with foil or butcher paper to finish cooking.

Cook until an internal temperature of 200 F is reached.

3. Let rest at room temperature for 1 hour, then shred.

Spicy Potato Soup

1 lb. sausage

4 potatoes

1 16-oz. container heavy whipping cream

Water, to cover potatoes

Oregano, to taste

Garlic, to taste

Basil, to taste

Salt, to taste

Pepper, to taste

1 8-oz. bag shredded cheese

1. Brown the sausage; set aside. In a separate pot, place all the ingredients, except the sausage and cheese. Simmer until the potatoes are done.

2. Stir in the sausage and cheese.

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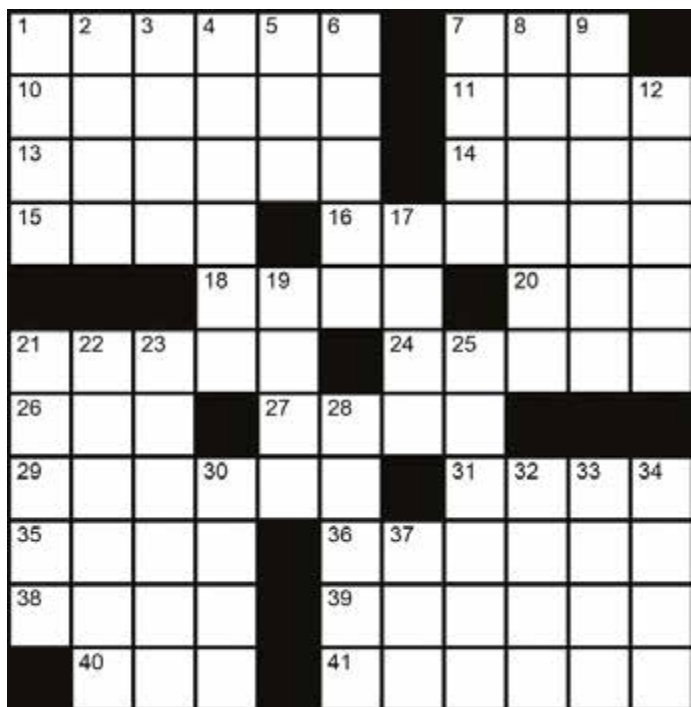
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- 10 Go bananas
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- 13 Pay back
- 14 Fermented rice drink
- 15 Kernel
- 16 Evita's successor
- 18 Isn't slang
- 20 Edge
- 21 Leaves port
- 24 Starts the show
- 26 Cribbage marker
- 27 Hawkeye state
- 29 Becomes violently active
- 31 Dull to learn by
- 35 Roman aloha
- 36 Aviator Earhart
- 38 On one's rocker?
- 39 German children
- 40 Beat it
- 41 Remodels

Down

- 1 Silent one
- 2 Wander aimlessly
- 3 "... take arms against --- of troubles" (Hamlet)
- 4 Crackers
- 5 Cast lead block
- 6 Bierkeller mug
- 7 Its most famous landmark does not look normal!
- 8 Working OK
- 9 Bamboozle
- 12 Shri! cries
- 17 Store afloat
- 19 "Till the Devil whispered behind the leaves, 'It's pretty, but --- Art?'" (Kipling)
- 21 Detailed requirements
- 22 Forward pass
- 23 Crested herbivorous lizard
- 25 Immediate ancestor
- 28 Honshu port
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