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**HOMETOWN HEROES**

# Community still coming to terms with loss of beloved pastor

BY SUSAN MCFARLAND  
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Darrell Mathis was a hero, a courageous warrior, and someone his community admired, according to those who knew him.

Mathis, senior pastor at Hilltop Family Church, died Dec. 17 following a courageous battle with COVID-19 at age 61.

On May 6, Mathis was honored during the Springtown Area Chamber of Commerce awards banquet for being a Hometown Hero.

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dent School District Superintendent Mike Kelley presented the award to the Mathis family.

“Very few are recognized as a Hometown Hero,” Kelley said. “Darrell Mathis really left an impression on his community.”

Hilltop Family Church Pastor Brent Coplen, who was a personal friend and worked with Mathis for 17 years in ministry, said he was “the real deal.”

“He liked preaching, he liked to talk. He knew how to deal with people, and was not afraid to do things

he was called to do. He was very heroic,” Coplen said.

Mathis attended SISD for all 12 years and graduated in 1977. After working at his family owned radio station, he went on staff at Hilltop Family Church in 2004. Roles there included children’s ministry, administrator, associate pastor and then senior pastor in January 2015.

He was involved in many community functions in Springtown such as the Springtown Ministerial group, Lions Club, SISD

School Board, Neighbor-to-Neighbors, Springtown Athletic Booster Club and most recently, Springtown Area Community Connection.

Those he left behind have a void in their life that is hard to fill.

His wife Sheri Mathis said the family takes things “day by day.”

“The church family is doing well but their hearts still hurt,” she said.

Mathis said church



Darrell Mathis, senior pastor at Hilltop Family Church, passed away on December 17.. PHOTO COURTESY MATHIS FAMILY

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**ALVIN ORD'S****Alvin Ord's blessing the community**BY QUINTON LILLEY  
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When Mistie Rivera took over as owner of Alvin Ord's Sandwich Shop in March of 2017, she knew she would have a chance to affect the community through service.

What she didn't know was that an opportunity would arise to give back to others through blessing boxes.

Back when the pandemic began in March of 2020 multiple businesses began shutting down, schools closed, sports were canceled and people needed support as money became hard to come by.

One of the few restaurants that were able to stay open throughout the year was Alvin Ord's and Rivera says she and her staff did as much as they could



Mistie Riviera was presented the Spirit of Springtown award at the Chamber banquet. PHOTO BY JESSICA MCKINNEY

to serve the community in their time of need.

"We began using blessing boxes where we would give

donations to people in the

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Members of Darrell Mathis' family were presented the Hometown Hero award at the Chamber banquet. PHOTO BY JESSICA MCKINNEY

members have been a blessing, are "still very supportive and check in often" to make sure the family is doing ok.

"God is still working. Brent Copeland is senior pastor, there are newcomers in the church every Sunday, baptisms are up ... and life still goes on," she tearfully said.

Mathis said since her husband's death a lot of money has been donated in his memory. Those funds were used for a new

playground.

"They are still getting the grass and the fence up, the kids are real excited," she said. "It's awesome how the community stepped up and helped."

Mathis said losing her husband to Covid-19 was hard to grasp. And then the winter storm hit, which added to the grief. Fortunately, her home was not damaged but it was an emotional time for her.

"I went downhill, it was a tender moment," she said.

She missed her husband's presence, and imagined what he would be doing to help not just his family, but the whole community.

Mathis said her parents as well as her late husband's mom, all in their 80s, are still trying to cope with the loss but know after this, they can survive anything else.

"This is so hard to understand," she said. "Derrell loved people. His family loved him. We all miss him. He was our rock."

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# BROOKSHIRE'S GROCERY

## Brookshire's Grocery recognized for extra hours and service

BY QUINTON LILLEY  
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The last year has been a difficult one for many people across the world.

But here in Springtown specifically Brookshire's Grocery did their part to help the community keep some sort of normalcy not only through a global pandemic but also through a record-breaking snowstorm.

Under the leadership



Brookshire's Grocery was presented the Spirit of Springtown award at the Chamber banquet.

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community, whether it was basic goods like flour, groceries, or canned food we did what we could."

Alvin Ord's also donated packs of water to local residents when the winter storm hit in February this year something Rivera said she was happy to do.

"Because we order all our food and goods from an industrial company we had access to water and flour and other things that other people couldn't find at times in stores. So donating those things to people was a true honor."

Through their donations as well as staying open for business through the pandemic and winter storms, Alvin Ord's also allowed locals to use their wifi from the parking lot.

"When people's power went out we were lucky enough to keep ours on, so we allowed locals to

come park in the parking lot and use our Wi-Fi free of charge for whatever they need. Many people were still working from home so the internet access came in handy."

Because of these additional efforts made by Alvin Ord's the Springtown Chamber of Commerce recognized the sandwich shop with an award at a recent banquet held at the Covered Bridge on May 6.

"It's really exciting when your community recognizes you for the work you've done. As the owner of my own business, I take pride in earning a great reputation and serving the great community of Springtown."

Rivera also added that since the pandemic has subsided she's been overwhelmed and honored by the support and thanks she's received.

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**CHADWELL & SON GAS CO.****Family run business  
treating others like family**BY QUINTON LILLEY  
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Chadwell & Son Gas Co. is a family-run business like any others in Springtown.

They serve the community with quality service and provide motor fuel, propane tanks, and clean air-fuel.

But during the pandemic and especially during the winter storms in February Chadwell and Son made sure they did their part to assist locals in need.

Store manager Kerry

Chadwell is the son of owner Kenneth Chadwell and the two have worked together in their family business for nearly 15 years.

During the winter storms that hit Texas in February both Kerry and Kenneth agree to help fill locals RV bottles, never changed their prices on propane tanks even as demand roses, and made sure to keep their store open for business like normal.

“The winter storm was tough because we had no electricity inside the store

and could only take cash payments, but we kept our doors open and served the people outside even though it was really cold.”

Kerry also said that his 11 employees would rotate shifts so each person wasn't working outside too long but made sure that people who were looking for heating sources could find them at Chadwell and Son.

“It was really tough times for many people including our employees, but we did what we felt was right.”

Based on the outstand-

ing service they gave to the community the Springtown Chamber of Commerce recognized Chadwell and Son at a recent award banquet.

When asked what receiving this award means to their family Kerry said, “Our community has shown its thankfulness for what we did, and that makes us feel good. We appreciate all our customers and this community very much; it's been an honor to serve the people who need us most. It's truly an honor to be appreciated.”



Kenneth Chadwell at the banquet.

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 BREAD LADY**

# Giving the bread of life

BY JESSICA MCKINNEY  
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Jennifer Lanham comes from a family that is dedicated to simple living. They are entrepreneurs with a focus on the community around them.

When the pandemic forced Lanham to close down her massage business, By Faith Massage Therapy, Lanham soon found a new calling.

She had been baking bread for her church, and taking what she had left over to the parking lot of Brookshire's to pass out to those in need. Soon, that need for bread grew, and from that The Springtown Bread Lady was born.

People would line up, hoping to get a homemade, handmade loaf of fresh bread, and words of



Jennifer Lanham received an award from the Springtown Area Chamber of Commerce.

encouragement and faith from Lanham when most residents in Springtown were feeling at their lowest.

Throughout the pandemic, Lanham made and

distributed thousands of loaves of bread, nourishing her community both phys-

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of Store Director, Wes Richardson Brookshire's began giving seniors over the age of 65 discounts and their own independent shopping hours every day starting in March of 2020.

"We previously had senior shopping hours on Tuesdays only, but with restaurants closing down; there was a higher demand for groceries in the area so we opened those senior shopping hours up to a few hours each day. So that older folks could get what they needed while our supplies were available."

Not only did the store allow seniors to have their own designated time to shop, but the store also gave five-percent discounts to shoppers as well.

"While five percent doesn't seem like much, once the winter storm came in February a lot of people didn't have extra money coming in, so we figured any little bit of saving could help."

Richardson also mentioned that his staff would close slightly earlier in the evening to restock each night, something they typically do once every few days.

And for this extra effort, the Springtown Chamber of Commerce recognized Brookshire's for their tremendous work.

Richardson received the honor but credited his staff for what they did as well.

"Our staff throughout the last year has been under a lot of stress, with people losing their

jobs, water damages and power outages from the storm its been tough on a lot of us. But my staff is amazing. They've always done their best to serve our community with honor and in the best way they could. Receiving recognition for what we've done here in Springtown is a special feeling."

Even more impressive than the efforts previously mentioned Brookshire's also gave discounts to first responder and military members all year long in 2020.

"As the only grocery store in town we take pride in serving the Springtown community, and when there's a need, we want our customers to know we're there for them. That's what it's all about"



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ically and spiritually.

She was one of several community members who were honored during the Celebrate Springtown awards banquet.

"It's just such an honor to be recognized in this way and with some of the biggest people in our community," she said upon receiving her award.

Lanham believes that everyone should take every opportunity to help your community, whenever one presents itself.

"When you have an idea, do it. When you hear the Lord, obey him. We have a community of amazing people. There are so many opportunities to help."

SPRINGTOWN AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
**CITY OF SPRINGTOWN**

**The community coming together during a crisis**

BY SUSAN MCFARLAND  
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Providing services to a city during a global pandemic was challenging for city of Springtown employees. But they figured it out, helped each other and found a way to make it work safely and efficiently. About when they had that situation under control, the winter storm hit, throwing many more challenges their way.

Christina Derr, administrative specialist, said during the pandemic, staff faced a lot of the same challenges everyone else did, and the blessing in disguise is that everyone

was trying to combat the same issues.

"I think that helps people be more patient and understanding," Derr said. "It made me realize how tight-knit the community is."

The pandemic changed the way city staff operated. In March, they started holding city council meetings virtually, something not allowed pre-pandemic.

Once things opened up, they had limit the number of people in the council chamber.

From a staff perspective,

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The City of Springtown was honored for the work it has done for its citizens with the Spirit of Springtown award at the banquet.

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# PARKER COUNTY ESD1

## ESD1 continuing to serve locals



Representatives from Parker County ESD #1 accepted the Spirit of Springtown award at the Chamber banquet. PHOTO BY JESSICA MCKINNEY

BY QUINTON LILLEY  
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The Parker County Services District 1 is no stranger to stressful situations that happen at a moment's notice and their high-quality training is what allowed them to function in impressive fashion all of 2020.

At a recent Springtown Chamber of Commerce Award banquet, the Parker Co. ESD1 was honored for their tremendous work in the Springtown community during both the COVID-19 outbreak last spring and the record-breaking winter storms that came through Texas in February.

ESD1 is led by Fire Chief Stephen Watson who said receiving recognition for the work his staff does is a great honor.

"This past calendar year has been really stressful for a lot of people, but the work is always worth it. Being recognized for the fantastic work we did was a great honor and something all our staff should be proud of. We put in a lot of long hours and we're grateful our sacrifices didn't go unnoticed."

ESD1 is the primary emergency response company in Parker County and serves the communities of Aledo, Peaster, Poolville, La Junta, and Springtown just to name a few.

Some of the efforts made by ESD1 during the pandemic and winter storm including handling nearly a 50-percent increase in emergency calls, 11 fires during the winter storm that lasted just over a week,

helping fix home water leaks, and giving oxygen tanks to those who needed them most.

"During the pandemic, one of our biggest concerns was trying to keep enough staff healthy and working. With the increased amount of calls coming in we had more people working than usual so it was great that we figured it out and did so successfully."

When asked how he felt the community received his staff's extra efforts during the past year Watson said the response had been overwhelmingly positive.

"We've received lots of thanks you notes, thoughtful gestures and that means a lot. We love this community and we will continue to do our best to serve them."

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## CORN FED CATERING

# Serving the community, one meal at a time

BY JESSICA MCKINNEY  
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Less than one month after embarking full-time on the dream of running their own business, Corn Fed Catering, the pandemic threw a big wrench in the plans of Trent and Jennifer Shaw. Catering jobs that were lined up were canceled; Jennifer, who had quit her job as a dental practice manager to focus on the business, was now unemployed.

The Shaws got creative. They began offering family style takeout meals, offered holiday meal specials. When

they found people in need, they prepared free meals for them. Whatever they could do to keep their business going, they did it.

By June, they were finally able to reopen their event venue, and in November Trent found it necessary to leave his corporate job to focus on their growing business. The catering jobs were coming in, thanks to partnerships within the community.

Then in February, Springtown, like much of Texas, was hit hard by an unprecedented winter storm that left thousands of local families without water, electricity, or both.

Events and catering jobs were canceled once again.

Trent and Jennifer recognized an immediate need within their community and knew they could help. Instead of sitting on stores of food that would have gone to waste, they decided to take that food to the venue and get cooking. Surprisingly, the venue had not lost power or water.

They looked through their storage of non-perishable foods from a previous job at a movie shoot – sodas, coffee, tea, granola bars, fruit, and candy. They invited others to help open the venue to distribute what they had

to the community, free of charge.

“We recognize how fortunate we are to have opened a small business in the food service industry, and that we were able to survive the hardships over the past year. There is no explanation for the success other than hard work, a supportive community, and God’s Grace.”

The focus of Corn Fed will continue to be serving delicious food, giving back to the community that has been welcoming, and repaying kindness with kindness whenever the opportunity presents itself.



Corn Fed Catering was presented the Spirit of Springtown award at the Chamber banquet.

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they wore multiple hats, working in other departments as other staff members were quarantined.

“It really made us realize we are a cohesive unit and support each other in our day to day functions,” Derr said. “I really think that helped lessen the potential impact on the services we provide.”

Before the storm hit, city officials held emergency management meetings to prepare.

“What nobody prepared for and nobody expected was a three-day power outage. We were prepared for short term outages; we have reserves when it comes to water,” she said.

Derr said crews worked round the clock trying to make the situation better.

“Everyone stepped up from warming centers to sharing food and water,” Derr said. “That was a community-wide effort.

During the crisis everyone came together to make the situation as best as it could be.”

Just a few days before the storm, Joseph McCanless was named Springtown’s public works superintendent, which proved quite the test for the new super as he led his team through hour after hour of water main breaks and other issues.

“I couldn’t have done it without my guys, if anything’s going to show you what your team is made of, it’s a once-in-a-lifetime weather event,” McCanless said. “We always want to do our best, but it hits home. Our families were also without heat and water. It’s a helpless feeling when you’re doing everything you can do and it’s not enough.”

During the storm, Derr kept residents informed via Facebook about water

main breaks, power outages, boil water notices, and where to find help.

McCanless said Derr spent most of the week at the police station getting updates.

City Administrator David Miller said the staff truly appreciates receiving the Judy Smerud Spirit of Springtown award.

“I know the staff has worked tirelessly to adapt throughout the COVID-19 pandemic and ensure that we were able to provide the highest level of service possible to our residents while keeping the health, safety, and well-being of everyone in mind,” Miller said. “This same level of dedication was shown through February’s winter storm when staff members worked for nearly a week straight to maintain and restore critical services to our residents.”

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**SPRINGTOWN ISD**

# Learning as we go

BY JESSICA MCKINNEY  
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When students left for spring break back in March 2020, no one knew what changes were coming.

That one week of spring break soon extended into two, and then the decision was made to keep students at home, learning virtually for the remainder of the school year.

This unexpected change left faculty and staff at Springtown Independent School District scrambling to learn a new way of teaching students. In addition to the learning aspect, the district needed to find ways to get meals to students for the rest of the school year, through the summer, and into the start of the new year.

Bus drivers were set on routes to deliver meals. Chromebooks and Wi-Fi hotspots were distributed to students at home for the venture into a whole new learning platform.

When things returned to a little more normalcy later into the 2020-2021 school year, SISD was hit by winter storm Uri, leaving students and their families without water and electricity for days while below-freezing temperatures and icy conditions kept everyone at home.

Pipes in the schools burst, boilers leaked, and water lines broke. Boil water notices were spread across the district for those who had access to it. It seemed like one thing after another was hitting Springtown.

The school district came together to repair damages, to assist families in whatever way they could, and soon students were welcomed back to campus to resume learning.

The last year has been difficult for Springtown students and their families. SISD worked to ensure that the students were given the tools to learn, although it was a hard adjustment for everyone. Teachers have had to juggle between their virtual and in-person students, learn new techniques for helping their students learn both in the classroom and at home.

The nutritional staff in the district stepped up in a big way to make sure their students were provided with breakfast and lunch to keep them nourished



Springtown ISD overcame many obstacles over the last year, and were recognized by the Chamber for their hard work. PHOTO BY JESSICA MCKINNEY

while they learn. It is amazing to see the resilience of faculty, stu-

dents and staff throughout the district, who faced out these challenges over the last year and have come out successful.

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# SPRINGTOWN FAMILY HEALTH

## McDaniel paves the way during the pandemic

BY SUSAN MCFARLAND  
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Dr. Gene McDaniel knew Covid-19 was going to be a life-changing event. In January, a few months before the shutdown, he started trying to get personal protective equipment but it was unavailable. He then turned to the health department and to FEMA for supplies.

“At the very beginning

when it first started, there were no set guidelines ... so you were on your own as to what to do to see patients,” McDaniel said. “I spoke to other physicians, and made my own way to navigate during the pandemic.”

Through McDaniel’s efforts and figuring out how to get people tested in the community, they started to get supplies.

“We were only clinic on

this side of the county to do testing,” he said. “Instead of sending people to the hospital or to the health clinic, we were able to help people here.”

The clinic also faced challenges with social distancing, but began telemedicine visits and opted for Covid-19 testing in the parking lot so patients would not expose staff.

“It was frustrating for patients not to be able to walk in, but it only takes one sick person to expose everybody else,” he said. “It was a necessity at the time, now we’re open.”

Another accomplishment was getting a machine that provided Covid-19 test results. With test results in hand, the doctor and his staff could follow up with patients and keep in touch with them until their virus went away, to make sure they got better.



The staff at Springtown Family Health were honored to be recognized with the Spirit of Springtown award at the Chamber banquet.  
PHOTO BY JESSICA MCKINNEY

“At some points during the peak season, we were calling more than 30 per day,” he said.

McDaniel also played a role in getting the com-

munity vaccinated and when they were first released, he applied to give the vaccines at the clinic.

At that time, there were only two clinics in Parker

County with vaccines, so having another one in Springtown was very helpful. His staff also held a clinic to give first-responders vaccines.

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**SPRINGTOWN POLICE DEPARTMENT**

**Working round the clock, to protect and serve in any situation**

BY SUSAN MCFARLAND  
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Between the pandemic and the winter storm, law enforcement officers have been put to the test this past year.

Responding to calls with potentially Covid-19 infected people is one risk. While most people were social distancing, police officers had to re-think how to effectively do their job.

Along with the potential hazards related to contracting the virus, officers experienced stress from obligations outside of work with possibilities of exposing family members, or having a loved one sick with the virus. Many officers had to work long shifts, as others had to be quarantined.

After almost a year of those issues, Winter Storm Uri added to their stress. While most people were trying to stay warm inside their homes during the winter storm, Springtown officers were on slick, icy roadways taking service calls.



Chief Salazar of the Springtown Police Department accepted the Chamber's award during the Thursday night event. PHOTO BY JESSICA MCKINNEY

Some were for animals left out in the cold with no shelter during the snowstorm. Many others were for vehicle crashes.

Others included a criminal mischief call at Inheritance Estates, where someone cut the water valves to new houses dur-

ing freezing weather; a welfare concern about a toddler in a yard wearing only a hoodie and saggy diaper, and someone cut the lock to a business after the city's power went out and then tried pulling out the power meter to cut off the alarm.

In between calls, officers helped pass out water and assisted other agencies with needs they had, working round the clock to protect and serve the community.

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## TEXAS HEALTH AZLE

### Supporting the health of Springtown

BY JESSICA MCKINNEY  
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The healthcare system has been on the front lines over the past year, and Texas Health Harris Azle supported the health of the citizens of Springtown and surrounding areas through it all.

The local hospital did not close its doors to those needing care. They found a way to keep patients safe, whether they were coming in for emergency services or being treated within the hospital for other issues.

Doctors, nurses, and support staff at Texas Health Azle worked around the clock to ensure quality care for each person who walked through their doors.

The COVID-19 pandemic has been scary for many in the area. A lot of

loved ones were treated for coronavirus at the hospital, and it was hard on their families to know that they could not be with them while they were inside the hospital. But the nurses made sure that those patients did not feel alone while they were receiving care.

The biggest concern at Texas Health Azle was not the need for personal protective equipment or ventilators. It was for the workforce of caregivers that spent months on the frontline of the fight over the past year. But with the support of the team at the hospital, the staff was able to push through and fight to support their patients in the community, helping them weather the storm of the pandemic, and they will continue to do so until the fight is won.

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## TRI-COUNTY ELECTRIC

### Together we fight

BY JESSICA MCKINNEY  
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As one of the essential businesses that serve the community of Springtown, Tri-County Electric Cooperative strived to provide service and meet the needs of its member owners throughout the pandemic and Winter Storm Uri.

Throughout the pandemic, the company found ways to cut operating costs and manage their capital expenditures to not raise member rates, and they did not have to lay off a single employee.

They created the internal slogan "Together We Fight" to represent the cohesiveness of the co-op family.

"During the pandemic, our employees worked from the office so we could take care of our members as a team. Our linemen are not able to maintain our lines from home, so all employees came in."

They worked to implement many safety proto-



Representatives from Tri-County Electric were presented the Spirit of Springtown award at the Chamber banquet.

PHOTO BY JESSICA MCKINNEY

cols both in the office and in the field to ensure employees and member owners were safe. They learned how to adapt in a COVID environment to serve members and the community.

When the winter storm came through the area causing a grid crisis hoped to be a once-in-a-lifetime event, Texans entered uncharted waters. Tri-County employees were in those same waters alongside their fellow Texans.

Employees were working in three shifts through-

out the storm and grid crisis to make sure members were being taken care of and power being restored as quickly as possible. Linemen and field service workers were out in the subzero temperatures, snow and ice to bring power and warmth back to Springtown residents.

Many residents were concerned about how they were going to be able to pay their bills, whether it was due to reduced incomes because of the pandemic or high usage bills due to the week-long below-freezing

temperatures.

"We postponed disconnects and our member services team worked with members to set up payment arrangements."

Concern for Community is a core value at Tri-County. The community affairs team worked with area nonprofits to provide grants, which included \$7,500 to charities in Parker County. The Tri-County CARES employee beneficiary committee raises money for employees and members in times of need. During the pandemic, the committee voted to help members pay their bills by donating more than \$3,100.

During the rolling blackouts, Darryl Schriver, President and CEO, worked to make sure members were aware of when those blackouts would be happening through Facebook Live updates and posts on the Tri-County website.

The last year has been a difficult for many Springtown residents, but with the support of Tri-County Electric, the community has held together, and will continue on, stronger, because together we fight.



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**TUSCANY'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**

**Tuscany's bringing not only quality food, but a family environment**

BY QUINTON LILLEY  
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If you ask around many people would say that Tuscany's Italian Restaurant is one of the best local Italian restaurants in the county.

But it wasn't until 2020 when the restaurant received an even better review from customers after all the extra work they did to help the community in its time of need.

Besnick Ibishi has been the owner of Tuscany's since Oct. of 2019, and just five months into running his new business was shocked to find out that the global pandemic would likely shut down his business as he knew it.

"There was a lot of uncertainty around the COVID-19 virus and how we would survive. But thanks to God we made a way when we had to. While I knew our business would struggle I also knew others would struggle too so I decided to give back to them

as well."

Tuscany went on to donate pizzas to the local police department and firefighters as well as EMT workers and first responders who were working around the clock in local hospitals.

Ibishi manages nearly 20 employees and each of them he says played a vital role in keeping the restaurant open for business.

"I have to thank all my workers for their efforts. Without them, my family's business would not survive. And with their help, we were able to give back to those who need it."

Then when the winter storm came to Texas in February Tuscany's lost all electrical power but still persevered.

While many people needed food to eat with their power out Ibishi began cooking pizzas in the dark.

"We would be up every morning during the winter storm cooking pizzas in the dark using just our



Besnick Ibishi and Amy Walker  
 PHOTO BY JESSICA MCKINNEY

phones for light in the store. We wanted everyone who needed food to have it and we did that with the grace of God on our side."

Ibishi was recognized last week at the Springtown Chamber of Commerce award banquet for his efforts and the Ibishi family says they are very thankful.

"I did this not because I wanted credit from others, I did it because I wanted God and my family to be pleased with me and my deeds. I love helping people and this was a way for me to do that. Thanks to all for their continued support of my business."

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**WALNUT CREEK SUD**

**Crews brave historic temperatures**

BY SUSAN MCFARLAND  
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With summer approaching, some North Texans may have forgotten how miserable they were just a few months ago. Winter Storm Uri left millions with no electricity and many with no running water during ice, subzero temperatures and dangerously low wind chills.

Steve Harris will never forget it. The general manager of Walnut Creek Special Utility District said during the historic storm his crew put in 475 hours of overtime, trying to repair and maintain 500 miles of water main. Harris received more than 650 emails and received hundreds of calls.

Harris said during the storm, 40 million gallons of water was used, two and a half times the normal usage for that time of the year.

Walnut Creek SUD kept the community informed of their progress through their alert system. With the rolling blackouts, it limited the ability to pump water and the water usage was more

than could be supplied.

Much of the communications involved pleading with residents to limit water usage, boil water, check for leaks, and "turn off water or get them fixed to preserve what water we can pump."

"I worked 24 hours a day for five days, and so did several of my people," Harris said. "Some had to rotate out, to go tend to livestock. The whole week seems like a blur looking back."

While people were cold in their homes, Harris and his crew were colder—outside trying to help the situation, which to some was not appreciated.

"I got called every name in the book" he said. "People complained that we did not answer the phone. But we weren't there ... we were out



Amy Walker and Steve Harris  
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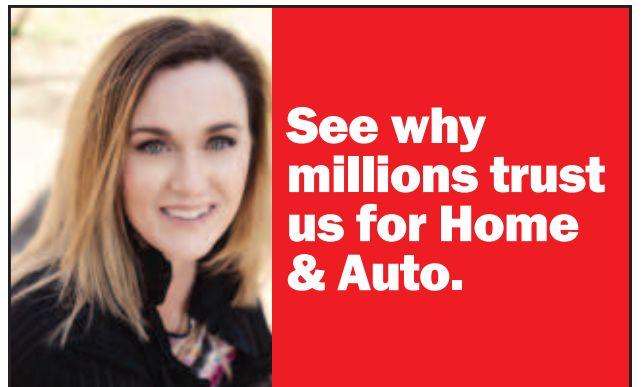
working."

Some folks, however, thanked the crews; some people even brought coffee.

"I never thought I would have to deal with a crisis like that," he said. "Some of our crew has been here 30 years. We have never been without water system-wide before."

Harris said lessons were learned that will be useful in the future.

"We learned a few things, if this happens again, we may know some better ways of rerouting water faster than we did," he said. "But during a crisis like that, it's not the time to experiment."



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**UMBRA WINERY****The heart of a community**BY JESSICA MCKINNEY  
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Event venues and any business classified as a “bar” were hit hard at the start of the pandemic. Couples who had planned weddings months in advance had to cancel and businesses that had alcohol sales at their core were forced to shut down.

Umbra Winery was no exception, but one year later they have managed to keep their business going, and have become an integral community partner to the residents of Springtown.

Throughout the pandemic, John and Debbie Wilson worked with couples who had lost jobs, had reduced earnings, even illness. They offered extended payment

terms, reworked agreements, and even helped one couple who were displaced by their original venue when it went bankrupt.

They got creative and offered Micro Wedding and Elopement packages to meet the changing needs of prospective brides.

Just as things were beginning to open back up in Texas, the winter storms hit in February, leaving many without water and electricity. The bills that residents were facing were exorbitant, and many feared they would be cut off from necessary utilities if they couldn't pay.

Umbra Winery was without water, endured damage to pipes in the venue and production facility, and could not operate for two

weeks following the storms. They struggled to get things back to pre-storm operation levels.

In the meantime, Debbie saw post after post on Springtown social media boards of people who were desperate. They had no heat, no water. Basic needs that no one in the area was prepared to do without. Their neighbors were going to be out of work until businesses could become operational again. How could they afford the high electric and water bills that were sure to follow? How would they pay for food and shelter?

Debbie reached out to the community, wanting to have a fundraiser to help their Springtown neigh-

bors who needed help during this difficult time. Soon, she found out that Center of Hope in Weatherford was looking to open a satellite location in Springtown, an organization that offered assistance with utility bills, food, daycare, job placement assistance and training. She knew that this was the perfect recipient for any funds they would be able to raise.

Many community members joined with Umbra Winery to hold a live and online auction, many businesses offering their services

as items for the auction. Within a few weeks, they raised \$5,500 for Center of Hope.

“Area businesses, our neighbors, personal friends and vendor network were so amazingly generous,” said Debbie. “It was truly heartwarming to see what a great community we have here both in Springtown and in the wedding industry. It says so much about the ‘heart’ of people, that after a tumultuous year or more, we can still count on one another to help us get through even the toughest of times.”



Debbie Wilson with Amy Walker at the banquet.

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