



**4th Annual Clay Antilley golf tourney slated for June 25**

The 4th Annual Clay Antilley Invitational golf tournament is slated for Saturday, June 25, at Mountain Creek Golf Course in Robert Lee. The tournament is to honor the memory of Clay Antilley, killed tragically in a vehicle accident 4 years ago. His involvement with golf, along with his great contributions to 4-H and FFA made Clay one of Coke County's favorite sons.

The tournament will be an 18 hole 3 person scramble with a 12 noon shotgun start.

There will be a free lunch at 11 am and a free BBQ dinner and live entertainment after the tournament. The dinner, at the pavillion, is free to all players, their family members and donors.

Entertainment will be provided by The Rough Creek and Krowhaven bands. Approximately \$13,000 has been given in scholarships in honor of Clay. All donations are appreciated. You can make a contribution to The Clay Antilley Invitational at Robert Lee State Bank.

All donations are tax deductible with written receipts given out.

Each player in the tournament will receive a free cap and winners will receive beautiful trophies. There will be long drive and closest to the hole prizes as well as a free mulligan on every hole.

For more information, call Jessie Flores at the Golf shop

at 453-2317, Dick Sim at 453-9977 or Tommy Antilley at 656-1972.

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the most common problems, he said.

"One of the problems we've run into in the past is with the feet," said Ron Gill, AgriLife Extension livestock specialist in College Station. "It may take 10 days to two weeks for the damage to start showing. The cattle will start sloughing the hoof wall and become crippled." AgriLife Extension and veterinarians are working on determining major symptoms to look for and what actions to take if lameness begins to appear, he said.

"To assure the welfare of the affected animals, veterinarians need to be consulted," Faries said. "If, in the event the animal is not going to be able to be treated, decisions concerning sending them to market need to be made immediately, before secondary complications develop."

Damage can also be done by livestock inhaling smoke, he said. Smoke can move for miles, and cattle that are not near the flames or heat could suffer some damage. Contact with burning grass, weeds and brush causes immediate burns, with severity determined by the degree of heat.

However, inhalation of smoke causes immediate irritation to the lining of the respiratory system, including nasal passages, trachea and lungs, Faries said. This can



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lead to inflammation, edema and emphysema, with the severity determined by the duration of inhaled smoke. "The time it takes to cause damage might only have to be a few minutes with high quantities of smoke and may be hours in low quantities of smoke," he said. In addition, the lining of the eyelids and eyeballs can be irritated and lead to secondary infections which can be fatal, Faries said.

Once the fire has passed, immediately consult a veterinarian for any animals with severe burns or direct smoke exposure. Other livestock should also be evaluated for possible health disorders and treatment or determining if the animal can be salvaged, or, for

humane reasons, should be slaughtered or euthanized, he said. The prognosis of mild cases may be good with treatment and will be cost-effective, Faries said.

Monitoring should continue for weeks after the event, he said. Secondary complications could be indicated by a cough or cloudy eyes in the animals. "Before these secondary complications of infection occur, immediate slaughter for human consumption may be the most appropriate, humane procedure," Faries said. "Prior to

slaughter, an antemortem inspection will be conducted by veterinary meat inspectors to determine safety and wholesomeness for human food."

For more information on care of animals and pastures after wildfires, AgriLife Extension has posted information on the Texas Extension Disaster Education Network or EDEN at <http://texashelp.tamu.edu/004-natural/fires.php>. You may also contact Garrett Gilliam at the Coke County Extension Office at 325-453-2461.

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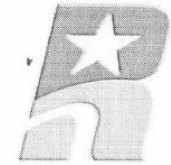
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