

...More Classifieds

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THOROUGHBRED SHEEPDOG

Female, not in season. Waiting for her owner with Frankie, 325/453-4478.

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CARD OF THANKS

4TH ANNUAL CLAY ANTILLEY INVITATIONAL A HUGE SUCCESS

The family of Clay Antilley would like to give a heartfelt thank you to all who helped to make the 2011 Clay Antilley Invitational Golf Tournament a huge success. Over \$7000.00 was raised in order to give Robert Lee High School Seniors scholarship funds. We are still amazed at the support and love that continues to be given to us since we lost our Clay.

A special thank you must go to Mountain Creek Golf Course and its membership for continuing to allow us to have this golf tournament, Jesse Flores for all your hard work on the golf course, Frontline Feed and Seed for providing the funds for the meals for two days, Douglas Roberts and Jack Yanez and all their helpers for cooking the wonderful meals they provided, Super H for assisting with the meal, David Bautista for providing the ice, Cindy Brown for cooking the cobblers, Rough Creek and Krowhaven Bands for providing the entertainment, all the ladies who helped with the meals and cleanup and Jan Yanez for working tirelessly for two days.

Also thanks to all who played in the golf tournament. It was a very hot, but good day.

Winners of the golf tournament were:

1st Place: Ricky Ross, Mason Ross, and Darren Clawson

2nd Place: Clay Allen, Foster Allen and Kevin Honse

3rd Place: Casey Antilley, Johnathan Pagan, and Johnny Eicke

"Get R Done": Robert Wink, Jason Wink, and Jared Alexander

This continues to be a wonderful way to celebrate Clay's life!

Love and blessings to all, Tommy, Kei, Scott, Casey and Christy Antilley

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... RL Field Day

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40 yd girls run-New-Aubrey Nichols 7.0-Tied Karlee Roach record of 7.0

80 yd girls run-New-Reaghan Bohannon 12.8-Old-Jullisa Ureno 14.31

4th grade

100 yd run-New-Daniel Mendoza 14.5, Old-Lance Millican 14.88

5th & 6th grade

200 yd run-New-Mariah Munoz 32.6, Old-Brady Clawson 35.72

50 yd run-New-Mariah Munoz 7.3, Old-Brady Clawson 7.64

100 yd run-New-Jessie Wheat 15.6, Old-Karlee Roach 16.39

Long jump-New-Margo Mendoza 10'2", Old-Karlee Roach 10'

Shot put-New-Donovan Thomas 32'11", Old-Eric Wells 32'2"



Care for livestock after a fire

Livestock caught in the path of the wind-swept fires across the state of Texas could suffer death, severe damage from burns and smoke inhalation. Often times, it takes days, maybe even weeks after fires to assess the livestock injuries.

Locate and secure the cattle, provide adequate water and forage, and then consult your vet. That's the first steps, but experts from Texas AgriLife Service and the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory have put together a list of other considerations and steps to take when determining livestock damage.

Feed & Water

• If they can be moved to unburned ground, it is best. Provide fresh water

and then rotate their feeding area to prevent the build-up of pathogens.

• Make sure they have adequate forage, appropriate supplements and good water.

Assessing damage

• Check surviving cows and calves for signs of exposure to flames, heat and smoke. There could be cows with potentially scorched udders. Cows that suffered scorched udders from burns or excess heat may develop mastitis and will probably not allow calves to nurse. Calves should be monitored closely to detect any that are not able to nurse their dam.

• Analyze cattle for secondary problems that lead to infections and further problems, for example, burned eyes, feet, udders, sheaths and testicles, as well as smoke inhalation with lung inflammation and edema.

• It may take 10 days to two weeks for the damage to start showing on feet.

The cattle will start sloughing the hoof wall and become crippled.

• To assure the welfare of the affected animals, veterinarians need to be consulted. 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. Smoke can move for miles and cattle that are not near the flames or heat could suffer some damage, such as irritation to the lining of the respiratory system, including nasal passages, trachea and lungs. This can lead to inflammation, edema and emphysema, with the severity determined by the duration of inhaled smoke.

• In addition, the lining of the eyelids and eyeballs can be irritated and lead to secondary infections which can be fatal.

Continued Monitoring and Action

• Monitoring should continue for weeks after the event. Secondary complications could be indicated by a cough or cloudy eyes in the animal.

• Before secondary complications of infection occur, immediate slaughter for human consumption may be the most appropriate, humane procedure. Prior to slaughter, an antemortem inspection by veterinary meat inspectors will 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.



Recipe of the Week

Homemade Banana Nut Ice Cream

Submitted by: Jeffie Harmon Roberts

- 2 cans Eagle Brand Milk
- 1 cup ice cream powder
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. vanilla

- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- 2 cups mashed bananas
- homogenized milk

No Eggs.

Dissolve ice cream powder and sugar in a small amount of homogenized milk. Mix all ingredients together. Pour into 5 quart ice cream can and fill freezer can to the fill line only.

Variations:

- Chocolate Ice Cream: Omit bananas and nuts. Add 1 cup chocolate syrup.
- Vanilla Ice Cream: Omit bananas, nuts and chocolate syrup.

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