



**GENERAL SESSIONS**

The following cases were heard last week in General Sessions Court: Kenny Bret Campbell was ordered to serve 45 days for violation of probation.

Jade Clark was released on time served for violation of probation.

Dontae Forsythe was given an 11-month, 29-day probationary sentence for misdemeanor assault.

Michael Dusty Hollis Jr. was ordered to serve 90 days for violation of probation.

Russell Craig Jennings was ordered to serve 30 days for violation of probation.

Elizabeth L. Johnson was ordered to serve 10 days and had her probation extended for violation of probation.

Bobby Earl Jones Jr. was ordered to serve 60 days for violation of probation.

Troy Lee Perkins was ordered to serve 11 months, 29 days for possession or casual exchange of meth and theft.

Heather Lynn Turner had her probation extended for violation of probation.

Stephen Michael Wade was ordered to serve the rest of his sentence for violation of probation.

Trayton Whipple was ordered to serve 10 days for violation of probation and failure to appear.

Tanya Wood had her probation extended for violation of probation.

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Darius Wright was given an 11-29 sentence for simple possession/casual exchange.

Travis R. Bouldin was given 10 days for failure to appear.

Roger Roach was ordered to serve 10 days for violation of probation.

Bridgett Carroll was ordered to serve 90 days and had her probation extended for violation of probation.

Tyler Mitchell Barnes had his probation revoked for violation of probation.

Charles C. Bates was ordered to serve 90 days and had probation extended for violation of probation.

Clifton D. Bonner was given six months probation and ordered to stay out of Walmart for theft.

Tammy Boyd had probation extended for violation of probation.

Kade Michael Campbell had probation revoked for violation of probation.

Charlie Glasner was given an 11-29 probationary sentence and ordered to make restitution for vandalism.

Robbie Joe Kilgore had probation revoked for violation of probation.

Michael Anthony Murphy was ordered to serve 30 days for simple possession.

Shelly Renee Patrick was ordered to serve 30 days of an 11-29 sentence for domestic assault.

**Employee of the month**



Lisa Hobbs photo

**Nikki Childers has been named *Southern Standard* employee of the month for February. She is the newest member of the Editorial Department as a design composer. She's been refining her design skills since age 6, and her sense of humor since birth. "I submitted a drawing in first grade into a contest and it was picked," said Childers, 24. "They sent it to an exhibit to be featured. I remember being very proud of it. I don't know why, because it was terrible. It had weird cows with wobbly legs. I still have it somewhere."**

**Most commonly asked questions of 2017**

Dr. Jason Smith, our new beef cattle nutritionist, recently listed his most asked questions of 2017. Take a moment and review the following article. I think you will find it as interesting as I did:

**Q: Why are my first-calf heifers so hard to get bred back?**

A: It's because they're different. They're different because they're still growing. When standardized for body weight, their protein and energy requirements are roughly 10 to 15 percent higher than the mature cows in the herd during late gestation and throughout the proceeding lactation.

This is the main reason why we (and many others) recommend first-calf heifers be managed separately from the mature cowherd. If the first-calf heifers are being managed alongside the mature cows, that gen-



erally means they're being managed to meet the requirements of the mature cows, not the heifers. When that's the case, nutrition falls short, and reproduction suffers.

If you want to make sure reproduction doesn't suffer, they need to be fed to meet their needs. That generally requires feeding them something that's 10 to 15 percent higher in protein and energy than the mature cows, or feeding them 10 to 15 percent more of it – assuming they're physically capable of eating that much.

**Q: I've always heard**

**you shouldn't feed pregnant cows very much during late gestation because the calf will get too big – is that true?**

A: No – or at least not to the extent it will decrease calving difficulty. Restricting the cow results in the cow restricting the developing fetus. While this may affect a lot of things about how that calf performs for you in the future, birthweight is quite resilient to this type of nutritional insult, and remains relatively unchanged. And we can't increase a calf's actual birthweight beyond its genetic potential for birthweight.

So even though we don't change birthweight to a meaningful degree, we inhibit that calf's immune system, as well as its potential for growth, efficiency, and reproduction. We also set the cow up for failure during the upcom-

ing breeding season, because she will more than likely go into the next breeding season at a nutritional disadvantage.

Don't be afraid to feed cows to meet their requirements and calve in an adequate state of body condition – just don't make them obese. If they go into the calving season at a body condition score of 5 to 6, they're not likely to have restricted the calf, and are going to be much more likely to re-breed during the next breeding season than if they calve at a lower body condition score. Nutrition generally only causes calving difficulty when females are overfed to the extent that they become obese – body condition scores of 8 and 9. Below that, we generally don't run into calving issues – at least not issues that were caused by nutrition.

**Q: Do I really need to feed high-mag mineral?**

A: Yes – at least for a portion of the year. Generally speaking, that time of year is going to be early in the spring, and late in the fall.

Think the time of year we see green-ups and rapidly growing forages. For most of us in the Midsouth and Southeast, that can potentially be any time of year. Because of this, many could benefit from supplementing an elevated level of magnesium (Mg) year-round.

But one of the things we need to consider is intake. Traditional high-mag minerals – let's say 10 to 18 percent magnesium – are notorious for low consumption, and are generally labelled for an expected consumption of 2 oz. per head per day. This may not be the case for all, but it is for many.

There's quite a bit of concern that feeding a low-consumption traditional high-mag mineral year-round may lead to sub-clinical deficiencies in

other important minerals during times of need. I think that's a valid concern.

So if you're interested in feeding an elevated level of Mg year-round, look for an option that is labelled for a higher level of consumption, and intermediate in terms of its Mg content. And don't forget to keep some records that will verify the cattle are actually consuming that amount.

Why? Because a mineral supplement that contains 5 or 6 percent Mg that is consumed at a rate of 4 oz. per head per day will provide cattle with the same amount of Mg as a 10 or 12 percent Mg supplement that is consumed at 2 oz. per head per day – but it'll do it without limiting consumption of other minerals that may also be critically important during that period of time.

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**BOBBY RAY HONOR ROLLS**

Bobby Ray principal Monti Hillis is announcing the school's honor rolls for the second quarter:

**1ST HONOR ROLL**

**THIRD GRADE --** Audrina Garcia, Charlie Hendrix, Alexia Ross, Carly Stotts, Marlie Huff

**FOURTH GRADE --** Levi Corn, Mason Croasmun, Caylif Howard, Tage Moore, Takota Moore, Lauren Sparkman

**FIFTH GRADE --** Calliegh Cantrell, Valery Esparza, Amy Garcia, Marlin Gray, Sarah Grissom, Damien Haga, Raelyn Moore, Sydney Pardo, Alexis Verdel

**2ND HONOR ROLL**

**THIRD GRADE --** Savannah Anderson, Karmen Armstreet, Dennis Coonrod, Ellis Crosby, Dylan Delong, Oswaldo Duenas Cardenas, Nila Dupuis, Olivia Eckel, Ivy Elrod, Aadyn Finchum, Louis Flores Guzman, Miguel Garcia Zurita, Gracelyn Garing, Johnathan Haga, Justin Herron, Daylen Holguin, Aliyah Jaco, Brooke Kesey, Devin Louis, Preston McAbee, Bayli Milstead, Garrett Mitchell, Hanah Ray, Caleb Sanders, Paytyn Schofner, Chloe Slobig, Sara Turner, Arin Walker, Jazmyn Watson, Matthew West, Amari Williams

**FOURTH GRADE --** Lakelyn Basham, Fernando Becerra, Henslea Carter, Orlando Castro-Hernandez, Aiden Cook, Nerick Diaz Ordenez, Ashley Esparza, Braden Herman, Jessica Hernandez Tamayo, Shia Hill, Reyli

Linares, Markel Locke, Gerardo Mares, Joshua Markwood, Mackenzie McGee, Allison Moreno, Gage Myers, Zoey Ruiz, Ana Sifuentes, Korbin Smedley, Diana Solorzano-Gonzales, Aaron Tallent, Charlene Vazquez-Otero, Kayleb Whaley, Maddie Young, Edwin Zarate

**FIFTH GRADE --** Madison Brimer, Keynai Bryan, Elizabeth Bryant, Isabelle Butcher, Matthew Crim, Garryn Duggin, Ariana Franco, Stella Haviland, Giovanni Hernandez-Sandate, Kieriae Humphries, Briley Jones, Ashly Lopez, William Markwood, Haydon

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