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Redskins says thanks

Below: Jay the owner of Redskins Cafe in Loudon served over 500 people at the event



Redskins Cafe on Mulberry St in Loudon held a customer appreciation day with free food, music and more and was attended by several hundred

Seat belt saves woman

Maxine Hall, 80, of Lenoir City was very lucky and her seat belt saved her from serious injury according to authorities after the woman's car rolled down an embankment and landed on its side. LCFD jumped in and rescued the woman from the vehicle partially under water at the Foot and Ankle Clinic on Hwy 321. LCPD s Sgt. Eddie Range filed the report.



Man charged with theft of phone

A Lenoir City man was jailed when he reportedly taking a woman's phone after she started to call her husband. The woman reportedly told police she had

mistaken the man for someone else and when she and a friend had approached him he began making sexual comments, prompting her attempted call.

(see Diaz pg. 4)

Federal Indictment on Jody Skipper

Loudon County Sheriff Tim Guider announces the Federal indictment of Mr. Jody Conley Skipper

of 110 Edgewood Drive Sweetwater. Mr. Skipper was charged with Title 18

(see Skipper pg. 6)

Situation Causes TWRA to Remind Anglers Not to Transfer Fish from One Body of Water to Another

NASHVILLE --- On New Year's Eve 2008, Jack Paul Watson landed a 5 lb., 14 oz. spotted bass on Parksville Lake. The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency

(TWRA) later confirmed that this spotted bass was the largest one ever landed in Tennessee, but that is not the end of this story.

"Until a few years ago,

there were very few, if any, spotted bass in Parksville Lake" said Mike Jolley, a fisheries biologist with TWRA. "If a fisherman caught a black bass from

this lake, it was usually either a largemouth or a smallmouth. Then in 2005, a few spotted bass from the lake started showing up in our

(see Situation pg. 3)

Verse of the day

My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations; knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience.

But let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing.

James 1:2-4

Obituaries

Ruth B. Peterson Arthur.

William Walter Johnston Odell (Gross) Campbell

Weather:

Today: Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s.

Tonight: Lows in the low 70s.

Tuesday: A few thunderstorms possible.

Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 60s.

Wazzup

Happy Birthday, Crystal, I love you!

Happy Birthday Max Smith, hope it was a great one! Not bad for,

ahem, 26....

Horoscopes Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

Your feelings are all over the place right now, but that doesn't mean you can just in-

(see Horoscopes pg. 2)

Situation

annual electrofishing survey."

Since then, TWRA has been finding more and more spotted bass in Parksville Lake. This spring, 69 percent of the black bass sampled by TWRA from Parksville were spotted bass. The only likely explanation for this "invasion" was that someone released a few spotted bass in the lake and they were able to establish a growing population.

More interesting to biologists and anglers was the fact that the spotted bass in Parksville Lake

seemed to be reaching larger sizes than most other spotted bass in Tennessee. When Watson's fish was caught, TWRA decided to investigate further.

After sending samples from Watson's fish to a geneticist, TWRA learned that this fish was from a different strain than Tennessee's native spotted bass. Further analyses revealed that the spotted bass was likely from a strain in northern Alabama that is known to reach larger sizes.

The TWRA suspects that someone transported spotted bass from Alabama and

then released them in Parksville Lake. "Not only was this act illegal, it could have severe ecological consequences" said George Scholten, TWRA's Reservoir Program Coordinator. "Anytime a new species is introduced it has the potential to change the way the entire ecosystem operates. These changes might seem slight at first but over the long term they can result in serious problems."

In the Parksville Lake situation, one concern that biologists have is that this exotic strain of spotted bass could out compete and replace

the largemouth and smallmouth bass in that reservoir. Another concern is hybridization. The Alabama spotted bass strain is known to hybridize with smallmouth bass and have negative effects on both populations. Although anglers are catching larger spotted bass now, it could be at the expense of their future largemouth and smallmouth fishing.

"To make matters worse, we recently received a report of blueback herring in Parksville Lake" said Jolley. Blueback herring, another exotic species that looks very similar to an alewife, are known to upset fish communities and have caused problems in several sport fisheries in Georgia and North Carolina. Since blueback her-

ring look very similar to many native shad species, Tennessee anglers should avoid catching bait from Parksville Lake and other waters where blueback herring are known to exist.

The TWRA would like to remind anglers to never move fish or aquatic plants from one body of water to another and never release live bait of any kind into the water. Even if the species occurs there, the introduced fish could be from a different strain or be carrying harmful diseases. Either could have devastating consequences. The TWRA would also like to advise anglers who fish Parksville Lake to be especially careful not to transfer the spotted bass and blueback herring alive from this lake.

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Diaz

Jose Antonio Marroquin Diaz, 38, E Street, Lenoir City, was charged with theft under \$500.

According to the report, on Saturday, Mr. Diaz yelled at two girls at the EZ Stop on West Broadway. He lives across the street. The two girls thought they knew Mr. Diaz, but when they crossed the street they realized they didn't know him.

Diaz allegedly began asking the girls for sexual favors for money and one of the females took out her phone to call her husband. Mr. Diaz grabbed the phone and said he would only give the phone back for sex.

Officers Allen Bean and Lynette Ladd, LCPD responded to the residence where Mr. Diaz reportedly stated the phone was not there, however Diaz's roommate

brought the phone to the officers.

Officer Bean made the arrest.

Duh from Denmark

A pair of brilliant burglars decided to steal the 'Golden Horns', which is a pair of golden ornamented Viking instruments. The combined weight of these two horns is something in the area of 15-16 pounds of solid gold, making them the largest golden find ever in Scandinavian history, and they were on display at one of the local museums. -UNFORTUNATELY, history was not one of their strongest suits, as these horns were already stolen some 200 years ago, and the horns on display since then were brass copies. The theft of these horns all that time ago, is actually an extremely well known event, and the

same man who wrote the National Anthem wrote a very famous poem about

their discovery and theft. These robbers obviously should have

spent a bit more time on cultural pursuits, rather than their thirst for gold. The thieves were later captured, and had at that time not yet been able to

get a fair price for their 12 pounds of brass. They had, however, received quite a few laughs from the traders and collectors they had approached.



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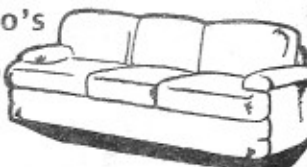
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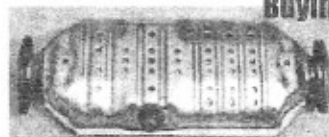
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Skipper

U.S. Code 922-G 1 Felon in possession of a firearm. Sheriff Guider advised the Indictment is a result of an investigation of a stolen firearm from the residence of Mr. Samuel Thompson of Loudon.

On September 6, 2008 Deputy Ron DeLand of the Loudon County Sheriff's Office arrested Mr. Skipper following a brief pursuit that started in Loudon County and ended just inside Monroe County after Mr. Skipper wrecked his vehicle. Inside the vehicle were a Remington 700 Rifle and a Viper Cross Bow. These items were dis-

covered stolen from Mr. Thompson during a Burglary at his residence. At the time Mr. Skipper could only be charged with the theft of the items and not the burglary. However Detective Patrick Upton obtained three (3) DNA blood samples, from inside the Thompson residence that were left behind by the burglary suspect. Those DNA samples were collected and Mr. Skipper's DNA Buccal Swabs were collected after a search warrant was obtained by Detective Upton. Those samples were sent to the TBI Crime Lab and they matched all three (3) DNA swabs taken at the residence

as belonging to Jody Skipper. Mr. Skipper was then charged with a Loudon County Grand Jury Indictment for Aggravated Burglary. Detective

Upton then met with Agent Wade Moore of ATF and the case was presented to the Federal Grand Jury today and resulted in the Indictment. This

charge carries a penalty of up to ten (10) years.

Sheriff Guider would like to thank the ATF and the U.S. Attorney's Office for their help.

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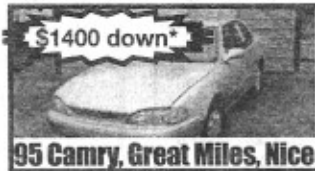
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