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Banner was not county's first newspaper

Not until 1879 was Tiptonville to boast of a newspaper. In December of that year C.D. Trezenriter launched the Lake County Star. One of the first papers preserved was dated February 28, 1880. It was published every Saturday; subscription rate \$1.50 per year, payable in advance.

The editor starts his column in a cheerful mood, using short phrases like these: Have you commenced gardening? Some farmers have commenced operations.

The editors high spirits may have been caused by the fact that some of his patrons had paid up. For example: the largest taxpayer in the county subscribed for the star last Monday. Milton Donaldson is his name. About every second fellow that subscribes to the star hands us a \$5 bill and we never fail to bust them. We always keep change on hand for the business.

Other items included in the star are since cold weather we have observed that the matrimonial tide has greatly subsided. Last Wednesday New York health her state republican convention and declared for grant. Mr. George W. Wynn is having a dwelling irrected near the Academy. He will move into it when completed. D. L. Tipton, wife and little Johnny left sunday night to visit relatives in Paris, Tennessee. Professor Wilson was called to Arkansas last week due to the dangerous illness of his mother. The new organ at the Methodist Church gives general satisfaction. The Keystone must be getting in a good supply of logs, General Henry M. Darnell died at the residence of his son, Richard M., near this place on Friday night of last week, aged about 70 years.

Among the local news we find, reference is made to the Pirtle and Haggin Druggists.

They have just received their new soda fountain.

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UPDATE: Missing teen located and safe

Sixteen-year-old Caleb Watts has been located and is safe according to his mother Brittany Goudey.



100 Years: Banner celebrates milestone anniversary

Next week will mark the 100th Anniversary of the Lake County Banner, a newspaper with roots dating back to 1923. The Banner, as it's known is a weekly newspaper is situated in beautiful Lake County, TN in Tiptonville.

Representatives from the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development will be on hand Feb. 15 at 1:15 p.m. at the Banner office, located at 315 Church St., to recognize the newspaper's rich history in Lake County. The public is invited to attend.

The newspaper is published each Wednesday as

it has been for the last 100 years.

The Banner, as it's known today, is something of a hybrid formed from several other publications that served the county in the early part of the 20th century. It is the descendent of the Lake County News which was published in neighboring Ridgely in the early 1920s and the Tiptonville Times which dated back to the 1800s.

The late Jack Hoffhaus owned and operated the Banner from about 1929 until 1949 when he sold it to brothers Howard and

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The former Banner office.

BOYETTES ALSO CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

In addition to the Lake County Banner's celebration next week, the Tennessee Department of Economic Development will also pay Boyettes a visit at noon in their dining room to honor their century of serving Lake County.



20th annual Eagle Festival at Reelfoot Lake

The 20th Annual Eagle Festival at Reelfoot Lake began Friday, February 2. A large crowd was in attendance to view the more than 2,000 migrating eagles that call Reelfoot Lake home during the winter before migrating to the Mississippi River Valley. The event included tours and various vendors.

The state park was full of tourists shopping as they waited for their bus to arrive

to begin this year's Eagle Tour. Inside Ellington Hall, booths were set up displaying Reelfoot Lake clothing, walking sticks made from Reelfoot Lake wood, snacks, beautiful broaches, and peanut brittle. Outside you could find hides of beavers, foxes and others animals that live around the lake.

This year the number of visitors and tourist were larger than the past years. I met a couple from Lebanon

and Germantown, that have been enjoying the Eagle Festival for the past three years. The young man was talking to the owls and his wife called him the "Owl Whisperer." The group camps at Reelfoot Lake every year.

The weekend weather was great other than a little rain. Festival goers were pleased with the sighting of this year's Eagles.

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Ridgely mayor and citizens stonewall board meeting with attorney on pending litigation

PAM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Ridgely Board of Mayor and Aldermen met on Thursday, January 25, with Town Attorney Fred Johnson to discuss several pending litigation matters. During the meeting Johnson presented a proposal to the board for their consideration in changing his existing contract.

In attendance, was Mayor Moore, Johnson, Bledsoe, Crittenden, Sharp, and Roberson. The city scheduled a closed meeting with town attorney Fred Johnson for February 1, 2024.

On Thursday, February 1, Recorder Beth Robertson announced on Ridgely's City Hall official Facebook page that the board would be meeting with the town attorney in a closed session in the town hall boardroom.

Upon arrival to Ridgely's boardroom, Johnson encountered several citizens,

Mayor Moore, police officer Joel Foster, Alderman Crittenden and Sharp arrived followed by Alderman W.C. Roberson.

Upon entry into the board room, Alderman Robertson saw several citizens and asked Mayor Moore what was going on, that the meeting was supposed to be closed.

Robertson told Moore that they were supposed to be meeting on Norris Brothers. Moore responded that since 2018 the board can't have closed meetings according to the law. Johnson told Moore the board could meet and Moore said they cannot.

Stacy Hayes, a secretary employed at District Attorney Danny Goodman's office, stood up and confronted Johnson. In a raised tone of voice, Hayes told Johnson that she got a copy of the open meetings law from District Attorney Goodman who told Hayes to bring the

law with her to the meeting.

Hayes raised up the two-page print out that she said District Attorney Goodman told her to bring, and in a loud tone read from the print out saying any meeting between two or more Alderman is open to the public.

Johnson responded that generally speaking, that is the case, but there are exceptions, and that you also have to look at case decisions. Hayes said that's included, she highlighted it. In a continuing authoritative voice, Hayes told Johnson there were no exceptions, and that if the public wasn't allowed in the meeting, he could be prosecuted in Circuit Court by Goodman.

Hayes told Johnson that Ridgely can't afford to hire a full time attorney and pay \$45,000 a year because they can't afford to pay their police officers more money.

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February is Earthquake Awareness Month

The Tennessee Emergency Management Agency (TEMA) is recognizing February 2024 as Earthquake Awareness Month and reminding Tennesseans to prioritize earthquake preparedness before a disaster.

"In Tennessee's history, powerful earthquakes have reshaped our geography and changed the course of rivers," said TEMA Director and CUSEC Board Chairman Patrick Sheehan. "Earthquake Awareness Month is an opportunity for all Tennesseans to take the necessary steps to prepare and plan for the unexpected."

Earthquakes frequently occur in Tennessee because the Volunteer State has two seismic zones – the New Madrid Seismic Zone (NMSZ) in the west and the East Tennessee Seismic Zone in the east. While earthquakes most often occur with little to no warn-

ing, there are actions you can take to protect yourself and your family.

One consideration is to purchase earthquake insurance, especially for homeowners located in Tennessee's seismic zones. The Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance (TDCI) reminds consumers that earthquake insurance can lower consumers' financial burden in the event of an earthquake. Traditional homeowners and business insurance policies do not cover earthquake damage.

"During Earthquake Awareness Month, I urge consumers to prepare for the potential financial impacts of earthquakes by learning more about earthquake insurance today," said TDCI Commissioner Carter Lawrence. "Having adequate insurance cover-

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THP to hold driver's license check point

The Tennessee Highway Patrol will be conducting a Driver License Roadside Safety

Checkpoint at 4pm on February 16 on State Route 78 at Upper Wynburg Road in Lake County.

Recognizing the danger presented to the public by unqualified drivers, Troopers will concentrate their

efforts on vehicles being operated by drivers who violate the driver license laws of Tennessee.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol has found Driver License Roadside Safety Checkpoints to be an effective means of enforcing the driver license laws of Tennessee, while ensuring the protection of all motorists.

Local News

BANNER

From 1A

One can buy not only drugs, but garden seeds and seed potatoes. They're also selling pure Nelson country whiskey at \$0.90 a quart, and Lincoln County at 60 \$0.05 a quart.

Appearing in full in the paper are the Harmony Lodge #184 resolutions of the deaths of R. C. Nall, which occurred Decem-

ber 17, 1879 and of Sandy Hines who died December 27, 1879.

Other local news: J. D. Arnett, dealer in general merchandise, carries everything from a bottle of Perfume to a barrel of flowers. Pittman's confectionery and restaurant serves meals at all hours, only \$0.25. In M. Amberg's Great dry

goods emporium, located in his brick building, deals not only in dry goods, boots, shoes, and groceries, but offers the highest prices for cotton, corn, and fur. an advertisement by the Memphis and Ohio packet company period gives a list of its six steamboats comma their names and the masters and clerks aboard each boat.

Also, in a newspaper is the official county directory which contains the following county officials: M. J. Holified, Trustee; W. D. Meriwether, Sheriff; J. D. Arnett, Circuit Court Clerk; P. Davis, Clerk & Master; W. W. Meriwether, Clerk & Master; C. M. Peacock, Chairman - County Court; L. Donaldson, Su-

perintendent of Schools; Thomas Keefe, Ranger and J. H. Pittman, Halloran.

Among the articles is one by J. B. Killebrew, State Commissioner of Agriculture, extolling the wonderful natural resources of Lake County.

Under legal advertisement is found anytime of application for a charter

of incorporation. This was The first of several abortive efforts to incorporate the town. The editor tries to help the cause by saying it would be the wisest thing ever done for the town. Not until 1900, did the town receive its charter. The paper was later sold to A.F. Eastwood.

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From 1A



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Local News

Willingham Memorial Church fundraiser for youth group

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Jam in March. They will be selling Rada Cutlery and 40% of all sales will go di-

rectly to the youth. Please check out online store. <https://radafundraising.com?rfsn=7810998.9f45126>



HONOR BAND CONCERT - Congratulations to Isabella Bartz, Cameron Homra, and Natalie Thweatt on being chosen to participate in the 45th UT Martin Junior High School Honor Band Festival Concert.

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From 1A

Richard Jones, who migrated to the area from Argonia, KA and Nevada, MO, respectively. Howard served as the newspapers publisher while Richard assumed the editor's role. Howard sold his stake in the Banner to Richard in 1978 when he took on the publisher duties in addition to editor's position. Howard died in November 1984. Richard owned and operated the newspaper until his death in 1997.

In 1985 Richard's son Evan Jones, assumed the role of managing editor of the family-owned publication. During his tenure the Banner won more than 80 Tennessee Press Association awards, 20 of them being first place. Evan Jones' mother, Cara Jones, worked at the newspaper from 1970 until her death in 2011. Evan said, "she dearly loved the newspaper and would be so proud to know the newspa-

per reached 100 years old." In 2013 Evan sold his interest in the Banner to Dennis and Lisa Richardson, owners of Magic Valley Publishing Co. in Camden. At that time the Richardson's owned seven community newspapers in Tennessee and Kentucky. MVP has grown to own and operate 17 newspapers, a printing facility, a FM radio station and a vinyl sign business. At the time of the purchase Dennis said, "The Lake County Banner has a rich tradition of publishing quality news, and we want that to continue."

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Dennis died in 2021. The company is now owned by Lisa Richardson. Current Banner publisher Scott Whaley said over 5,000 issues later we will continue to report on Lake County and its residents. "We appreciate the community's support and look forward to a bright future," Whaley added.

RIDGELY

From 1A

Bill and Linda Volcker also expressed their disagreement with the town hiring a full-time attorney. Roberson told Moore that if Moore wasn't going to meet with the board tonight in a closed meeting that they would just discuss it at next week's board meeting. Robertson, Sharp and Johnson left the boardroom. Johnson later returned to the boardroom and engaged in conversation with Hayes and the Volcker's. Stacey Hayes could be heard over everyone. She had researched and found that only huge cities had full time attorneys. We are poor Ridgely said Hayes. Hayes told Johnson she has seen Johnson's proposal he gave to the board and that according to his proposal he could be making over \$100,000 per year. Linda Volcker asked how could the city of Ridgely afford to pay \$4,000 a month to an attorney. Johnson re-

sponded how could they not. There are two lawsuits against Ridgely at this time because no one is watching the contractor. The contractor did things up and above the contract that it wasn't authorized and now they have brought suit against the town for \$95,000.00 plus. Stacey Hayes did not appear to hear what Johnson was saying because she just continued on about the surrounding towns not having an attorney on staff. The proposal was for temporary part-time employment. According to his figures, if Ridgely pays him an hourly wage according to his current contract, it will cost Ridgely more in legal fees versus changing his contract to temporary and part-time time employment. Hayes said, "as a taxpayer I cannot see paying for an attorney". Johnson said "unless there is a change, Ridgely is going to continue

declining," Hayes agreed. Then they were back to the Johnson's proposal. Johnson stated the proposal was a starting point. Hayes said "The town cannot afford an attorney and didn't need one". Bill Volker spoke up. "The mayor is supposed to be running the city. Bill said Frankie Sharp needs to stay on the lake at his store and let the mayor run the girls in the office and run Ridgely". "The Alderman make \$50 a month, the mayor makes \$200 a month. There is a reason why he has an office, I am about to call the Attorney Generals Office of this state complaining". "I'm about to raise a bunch of stink about the way the city is being run. I don't care who hears this. I have been biting my tongue long enough for months. If I have to drive to Nashville and sit to someone's front steps until they listen to me, I'm going to get something done in this town. These aldermen are not the ones that should be running the town". Volker stated that he had already called the Comptroller's Office three times and they are already looking at how the town is being ran. Volker stated they want

to get enough Alderman elected at the next election so the town charter can be changed to give the mayor more authority. "Too many chiefs, not enough Indians". Volker said, "the mayor should be running the city". Everyone went off talking again all at once. Hayes could be heard questioning Johnson about his experience and capabilities. Johnson told her about his time with NASA and working with contracts and grants. The questions for Johnson continued from Hayes and Linda. With everyone talking it was difficult to fully hear conversations. Slowly everyone started standing and leaving the boardroom. Former mayor Steve Jones arrived at the board room before everyone left. Johnson confronted Jones in the hallway next to the boardroom. Jones said he was told by someone that the board was going to hire Johnson full-time and that is what he (Jones) told other town folks. Jones said he told others the town cannot afford a full time attorney. Jones told Johnson the town cannot afford to pay him \$48,000 a year because the town does not need a full-time attorney.



NEW EQUIPMENT - The Friends of Reelfoot Lake State Park recently gave the park a new PA system. From left, Katrina Greer with Friends of RLSP, RLSP Ranger Dustin Crowell, and Fran Magruder with Friends of RLSP.

EARTHQUAKE

From 1A

age is a critical component of being prepared for the financial impacts of an earthquake." By acting today, you can reduce your vulnerability to earthquakes that may happen in the future. Remember these important tips: •Practice Drop, Cover, and Hold On with family, friends, and coworkers. -DROP to the ground,

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Eddie Glass - contempt of court, driving while license revoked - guilty plea, 6 months to time served, \$100.00 fine/cost, 02-29-24 - failure to appear - guilty plea, 11/29 to 15 days
 Jamarus Hudson - criminal conspiracy, criminal trespass, contraband-intoxicant/drugs in penal facility, schedule VI drugs: mfg, del, sell, poss - \$7,500.00 bond - appearance 02-26-24
 Thomas Ray Johnson - theft of property - > \$1,000 to < \$2,500 - continue 6 months, cost dismissed, no further trouble, \$2,000 bond - 07-25-24
 Bhar Logan Mize - simple poss/casual exchange - reset 02-26-24
 Albert Peters - burglary - appearance 01-29-24
 Gregory Xavion Ross - financial responsibility law - dismissed, speeding 55/69 - \$5.00 fine/cost, payment status 02-26-24
 Jerry Thomas Stoneburner - DUI: first offense - \$125.00 fine, appearance 02-08-24

Jack W McKenzie III - contempt of court, vandalism up to \$1,000
 Michael Pride - contempt of court, driving while license revoked - 2nd or subsequent - payment status 02-29-24
 Dustin Ramsey - assault on first responder - payment status 03-04-24
 Charles Andrew Wiggins - contempt of court, vandalism up to \$1,000 - \$1,750.00 bond
Show Cause
 Jerry Morgan - driving while license revoked
 Dustin Ramsey - evading arrest - 03-04-24

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Payment Status
 Jameliah Clay - disorderly conduct - \$500.00 fine, show cause 02-15-24
 Matthew Corum - contempt of court, poss unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities, probation violation x 2
 Maurice Mays - poss unlaw drug paraphernalia uses & activities, meth: mfg, deliver, sell, poss with intent - payment status 03-04-24

Traffic Hearing
 Belinda Jo Bass - speeding 55/72 - dismissed/warning
 Matthew H Corum - speeding 40/57
 Timothy Earl Enochs - speeding 55/73 - driving school 02-29-24/03-04-24
 David Mobley - leave scene of accident - property damage, financial responsibility law, driving without license - appearance 04-04-24 for all cases
 Jerry Thomas Stoneburner - financial responsibility law, speeding 55/65 - appearance 02-08-24
Trial
 Charles Andrew Wiggins - public intoxication, driving while license suspended, failure to appear, seat belt - 18 and older - \$500.00 bond - trial 02-29-24

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 Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to hot breakfast.
 Each number corresponds to a letter.
 (Hint: 26 = E)

A. 1 7 26 6 26 22

Clue: Egg dish

B. 21 5 22 3 24 26 12

Clue: Cooking room

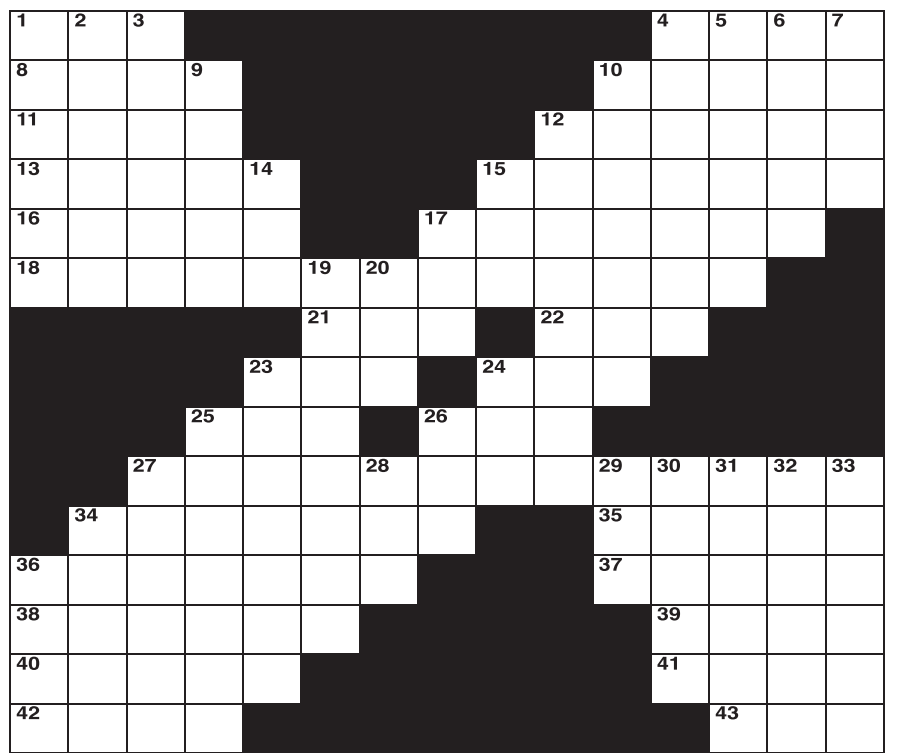
C. 2 14 26 13 21 15 13 8 22

Clue: Morning meal

D. 16 20 26 8 22 8

Clue: Visitors

Answers: A. omelet B. kitchen C. breakfast D. guests



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. One point south of due east
- 4. Coagulated blood
- 8. Fortifying ditch
- 10. Devotee of Hinduism
- 11. Trunk of a tree
- 12. Bank note
- 13. Capital of Guam
- 15. Study again
- 16. Covered with hoarfrost
- 17. Opening
- 18. Legendary Rolling Stone
- 21. Stray
- 22. Computer storing system
- 23. Signal
- 24. Pitching statistic
- 25. Human being
- 26. Malaysian isthmus
- 27. The "Blonde Bombshell"
- 34. A gland
- 35. Bluish greens
- 36. Endangered
- 37. Three-dimensional
- 38. In a way, precipitated
- 39. God associated with dissolution
- 40. Blemished
- 41. Flow or leak slowly
- 42. Disco legends The Bee ___
- 43. Midway between south and southeast

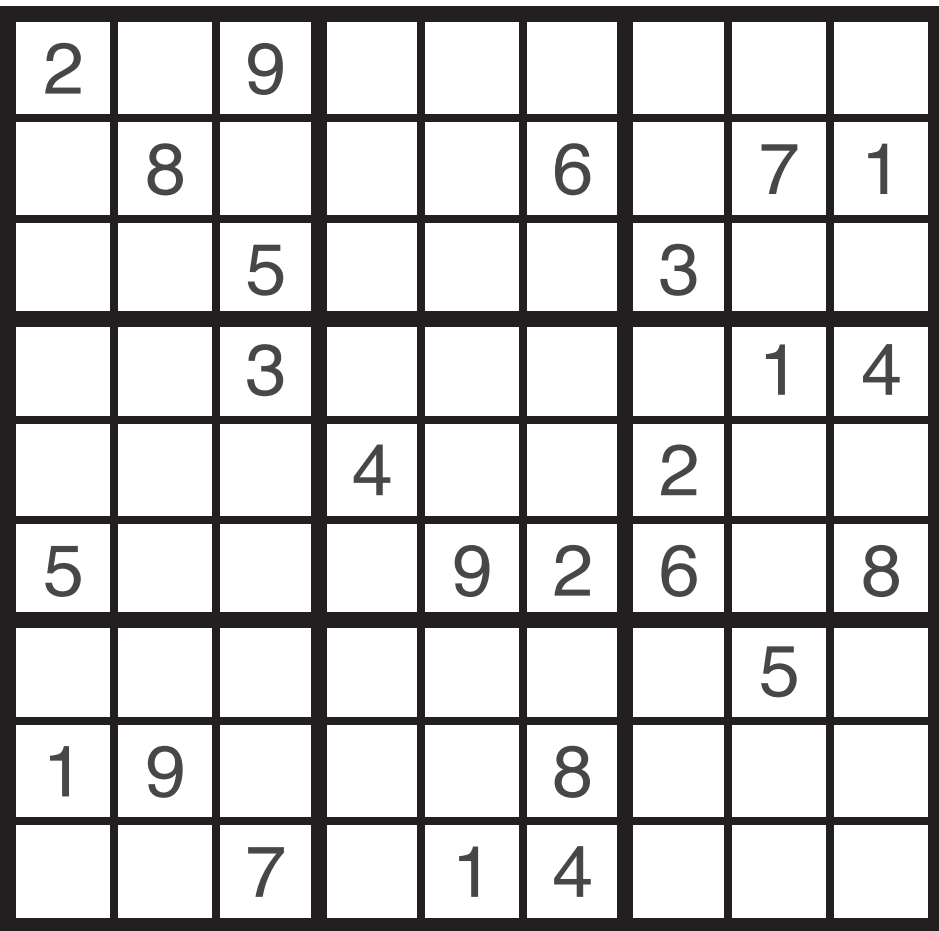
CLUES DOWN

- 1. A way to board
- 2. Get down
- 3. Highly seasoned sausage
- 4. First day of month
- 5. Eurasian shrubs
- 6. The organ that bears the ovules of a flower
- 7. Small lake
- 9. Belief
- 10. Sunrooms
- 12. Metric weight unit
- 14. Vasopressin
- 15. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- 17. One-time family room staple
- 19. Got back together
- 20. Anger
- 23. Sang merrily
- 24. Sea eagle
- 25. Military men
- 26. Kilo yard (abbr.)
- 27. Found in the sea
- 28. Protects from weather
- 29. Type of medicine
- 30. City along the Rhine
- 31. Animal disease
- 32. Martini ingredients
- 33. Get away
- 34. Lack of disunity
- 36. One-time European Commission officer

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in California on February 9, 1987. I made my first TV appearance in an episode of "The Sopranos." I rose to prominence on "Friday Night Lights" and I was propelled to fame after a string of high-profile roles, including the antagonist in Marvel's "Black Panther."

Answer: Michael B. Jordan



Level: Intermediate

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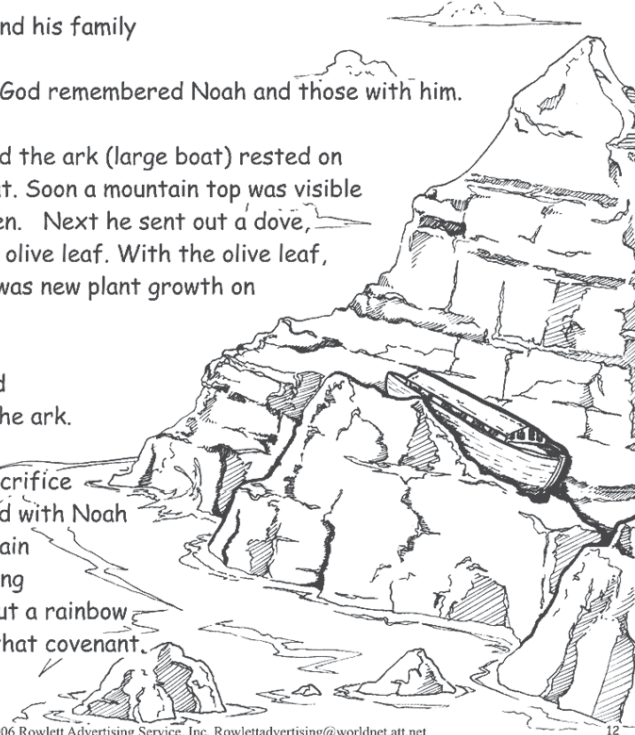
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Sports

Lake County High School celebrates Basketball Homecoming

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