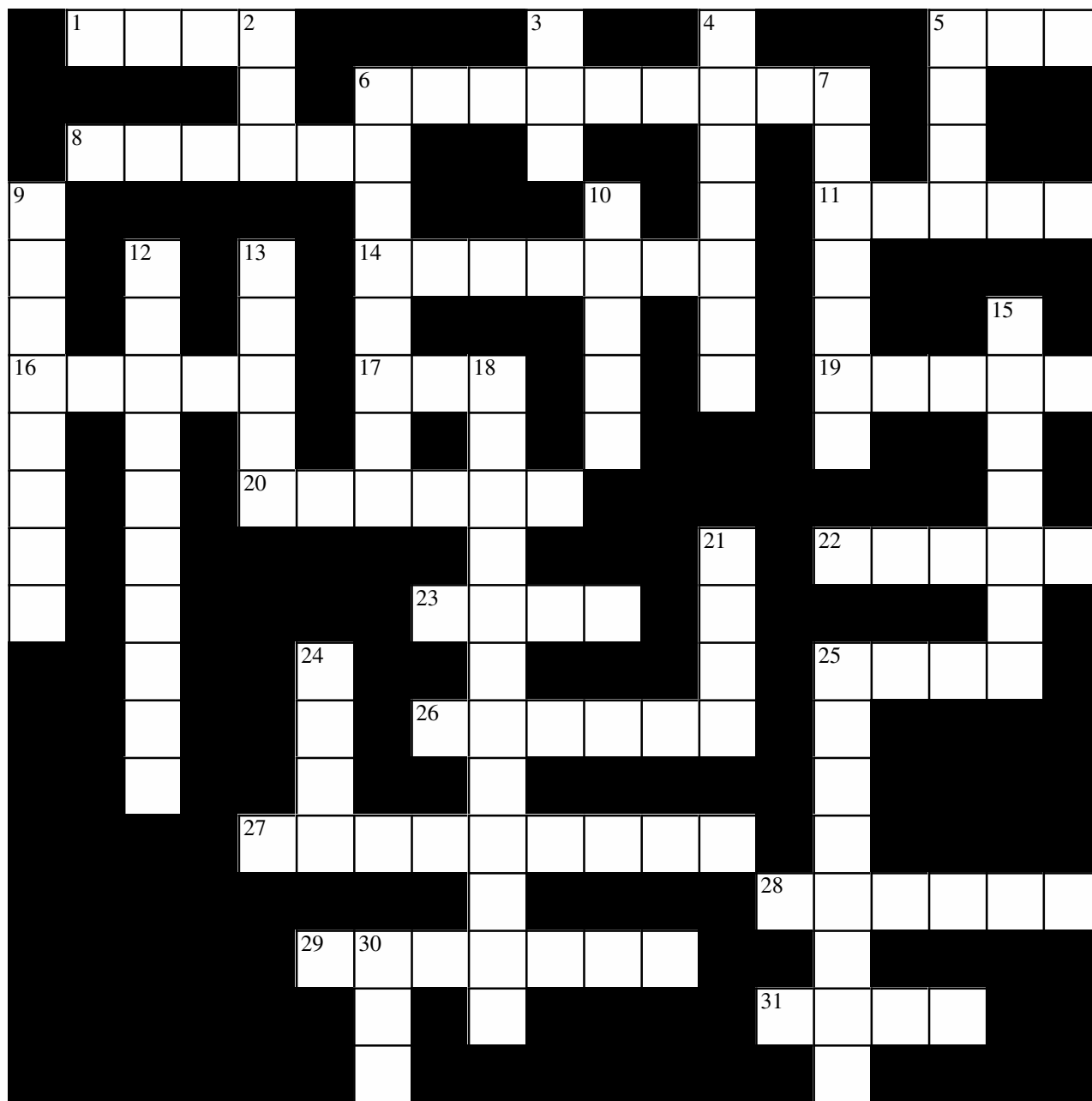


ABA BJ Puzzle of the Week: 2/3/12

Lunch!: The Puzzle



Let's take a break this week—specifically, a lunch break. Most weeks this puzzle is based on one aspect or another of money or banking. This week, we look more generally at business; specifically, at the universal to the lives of all working stiffs in business—**lunchtime**. The clues involve foods, beverages, or other aspects of the daily pause for sustenance. No drooling or stomach growling, please.

Fax your completed puzzle, with name, bank, title, and e-mail, by 5 PM, Wednesday, Feb. 8, to 212-633-1165, to participate in a drawing for a \$25 gift card from Amazon. Good luck! scocheo@sbpub.com

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Lunch!: Across Clues

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- 1.** One of American's favorite sodas to go with lunch.
- 5.** Triple-letter sandwich actually includes two filler ingredients, both spread thin or as thick as you like.
- 6.** Where many employees get coffee, tea, and change from their desks, if not their lunch as well.
- 8.** Beef-based lunch dish that contains the letters for "grub."
- 11.** The one bar one can hit for lunch and bear little risk of returning to work tipsy.
- 14.** Kind of lunch that is mostly business, possibly even done in shirtsleeves.
- 16.** Evolved from railroad mealtime accommodations, these specialized restaurants combine sit-down service, quick orders, and wide variety.
- 17.** A classic three-letter sandwich.
- 19.** What a cheap or underpaid banker might really be eating when he promises that he'll "noodle it over lunch."
- 20.** If one is getting proactive about their weight, a light lunch may consist of this often "active" semi-solid meal in a cup.
- 22.** Some call this fish-based meal a delicacy, a treat. Some call it "bait."
- 23.** This four-letter appellation applies to the long, long sandwiches known in different parts of the country as a "submarine"; "grinder"; "wedge"; "sub"; "blimpie"; "hoagie: and more.
- 25.** Clam chowder, chicken noodle, matzoh ball, mushroom barley, beer cheese, pepper pot, beef barley, and dozens of others go so well with a sandwich that Campbell's once advertised its wares in conjunction with the sandwich.
- 26.** Add dill sauce or mayo to this pink fish and you have a nice lunch base. Add "ella" and you have a bad intestinal problem.
- 27.** Where larger banks' employees often have their lunch. In the old days these were sometimes subsidized as an employee benefit.
- 28.** Sour accompaniment to a delicatessen sandwich.
- 29.** Typically, what's been delivered if it came with chop sticks.
- 31.** A handy place for the up-and-coming executive to have lunch.

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Lunch!: Down Clues

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2. Lunchtime staple that cooks up in its own packaging when you boil it.
3. Before plastic bags became so ubiquitous, sandwiches were often wrapped in paper coated with this waterproof material.
4. A lunch meat from which one can get the letters for "blog."
5. Time was, someone who brought their lunch from home did so in this metallic carrier, but nowadays it's thought of as a relic of a bygone age. If someone uses anything like it now, it's called a "box."
6. Type of lunch brought from home, so-called no matter what kind of carrier it comes in.
7. Spicy brown, stone ground, bright yellow, Chinese, cranberry, horseradish are varieties of this common lunchtime condiment.
9. Named for an earl, even if the recipe is meant to be low-fat, it's a classic American lunch entree.
10. Often employees go in together on this well-rounded lunch treat that resembles a circular statistical representation.
12. In the largest banks, where the big cheeses break bread.
13. Ethnic food, often served with rice, that may share the spelling of a word meaning to "court" favor, but it may not bring you favor if it is too strong.
15. Frequently used burger joint red condiment, it actually got its start in China.
18. Type of liquid lunch, taken in triplicate, once said to be common among top executives, now virtually a thing of the past.
21. A common lunch time that happens to be a palindrome.
24. Popular aquatic lunch fare that most American's have only seen in a can.
25. Tinned fish that will not make you popular at lunchtime in cubicle land.
30. Goes together with cheese so well the combination sandwich that is so popular is often enunciated as if it were one word instead of three.