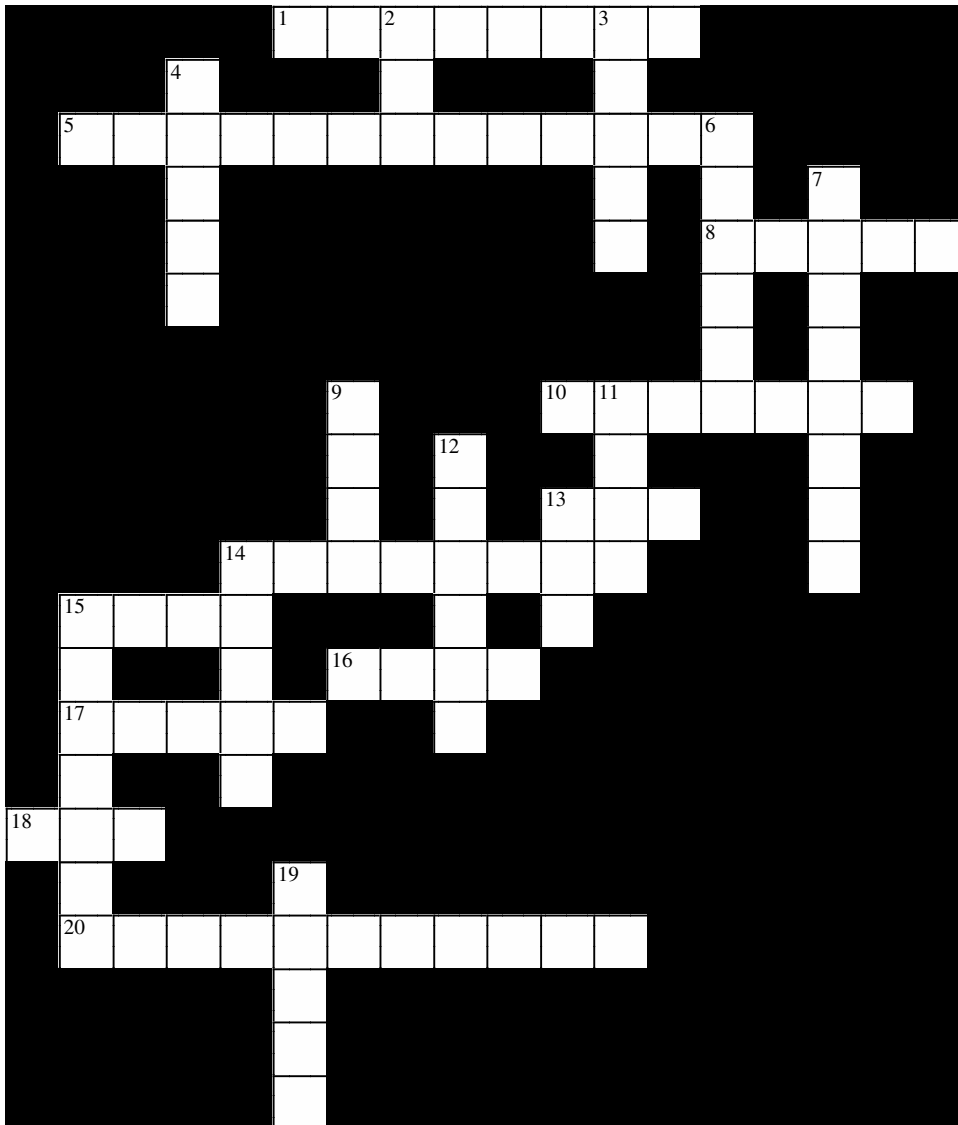


ABA BJ Puzzle of the Week: 8/18/11

This Little Piggy 7: The Puzzle

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The interesting English language often puts pigs and money together, and not just in piggy banks. This week's puzzle continues this summer's piggy bank theme. But this time, instead of puzzling over pig pictures, you're looking for words or phrases that somehow connect money, banking, and pigs. Be alert for puns, ham on wry, and wurst.

Fax your completed puzzle, with name, bank, title, and e-mail, by 5 PM, Wednesday, August 24, to 212-633-1165, to participate in a drawing for a game from those made by Bananagrams. Good luck! scocheo@sbpub.com

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This Little Piggy 7: Across Clues

ACROSS

- 1.** Cosmetic approach to a deal that's not terribly attractive. The saying used to describe this involves application of said cosmetic to swine.
- 5.** In the end, both a coin and a pig have one of each.
- 8.** In recent years "PIGS" has become a usage for four European countries on hard times. Which of these countries is not only known for some of the roots of modern banking, but also for a special ham called "prosciutto"?
- 10.** This byproduct of pigs makes a good paintbrush. But a banker might do this if he or she were given the brush-off by a friend or good customer.
- 13.** A nearly hopeless deal is described as happening when pigs do this.
- 14.** In recent years "PIGS" has become a usage for four European countries on hard times. Which country does the "P" stand for?
- 15.** Either the skin of a pig or an Excel command that temporarily renders a column of numbers invisible.
- 16.** Unwanted emails, or, tinned lunch meat that, in some circles, is equally unwanted.
- 17.** "Daily _____" is the regular workload we all face. Remove one letter and put "pork" in front of it, and you get a crunchy snack or a handy bait for fish.
- 18.** Some banks used to give this out at Christmas.
- 20.** First two steps of the Big Bad Wolf's approach to rezoning of the porcine district. Successful on straw and logs, but not on bricks.

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This Little Piggy 7: Down Clues

DOWN

2. You'll find one in a bank for unmistakable signings, and you'll find the signs of a pigpen unmistakable.
3. Bankers need these to complete their expense accounts. Farmers, and a few farm bankers, may save expenses by eating a hog part that shares four letters with the synonym for "receipts." However, the meal takes guts to eat, one way or the other.
4. On U.S. currency we declare, in this true "foreign language," that "E pluribus unum." Children playing at foreign languages, and adults attempting to disguise conversation, adopt a porcine version of this language.
6. The old stock market saying holds that, "The bulls make money, and the bears make money, but the pigs lose their _____."
7. Resident on the \$10 bill whose name's first part either connotes bad comedy or cured pig.
9. Spelled this way, a male pig. Change one letter to "e," and transpose it, and add "dom," and you get a description of rote office work.
11. When you have a batch of pennies, in one of these 100 of them make a dollar, at the bank. When you have a batch of pig bits and put them in one of these, you have lunch meat, at the deli.
12. Some say the butcher uses everything but this part of the pig. Some say this is what the office tattletale does.
13. When cutting costs in a bank, it's wise to trim this. Yet who would want a pig that didn't match this description?
14. Kids stuff these in piggy banks religiously, because one saved is one earned. Yet the name they typically go by appears nowhere on this coin.
15. A business proposal that is just a bunch of nonsense, once analyzed. Also, a means of cleansing pigs.
19. Anyone who works for a bank brings this home. But pigs consider it beneath them.