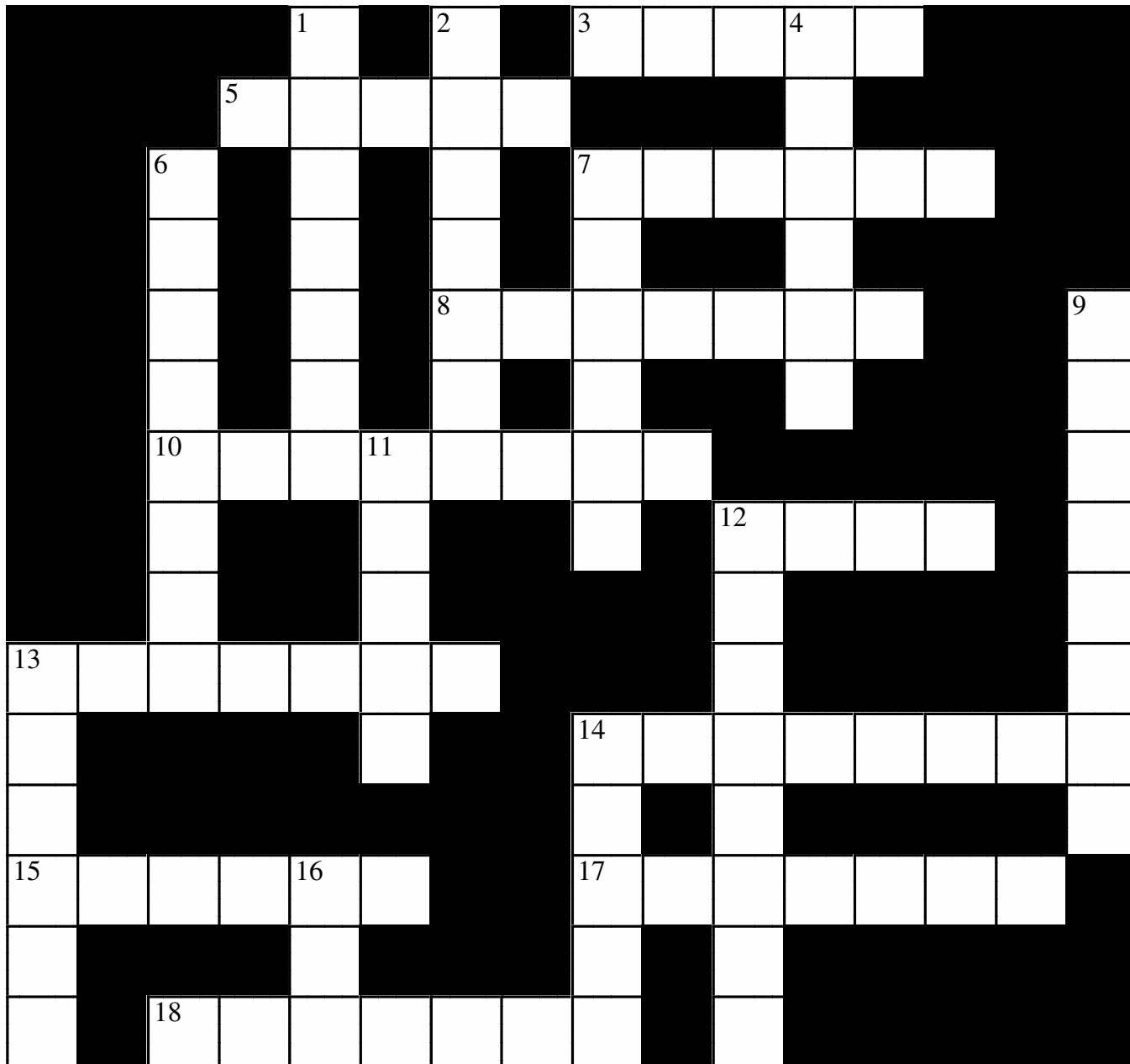


ABA BJ Puzzle of the Week: 9/30/10

Banking Bills: The Puzzle



In spite of electronic banking, there are lots of “bills” in this industry yet. This week’s puzzle consists entirely of people, things, and other matters revolving around “bills,” and don’t be surprised by puns, internal puzzles, and twisted meanings. The one consistency is that somewhere in each entry there is a banking or financial connection.

Fax completed puzzle, with name, bank, title, and e-mail, by 5 PM, Oct. 6, to 212-633-1165, to participate in a drawing for a \$25 Amazon e-gift card. (Please allow three weeks for delivery.) Good luck! scocheo@sbpub.com

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Banking Bills: The Clues

ACROSS

3. A bunch of bills, suitable for billding.
5. Since 1879, Crane & Co., a Massachusetts firm, has consistently won the contract for supplying the federal government's needs for this critical monetary commodity. It bills Washington accordingly, and in a sense, you might say its product is salmonish.
7. This Bill served as Federal Reserve Board chairman for almost two decades, under five presidents, The Fed building across the street from the main HQ is named for him.
8. In the U.S. a billion is a thousand million. But in England, traditionally, a billion was more—a _____ million.
10. No longer in circulation, the \$500 bill featured this William on its face.
12. \$100 smackers, gathered together officially, require this color strap.
13. This Bill spent some time as a banker before becoming a well-known Civil War general.
14. A wallet, or, an origami project using currency.
15. This Bill was the Federal Reserve's longtime supervision chief, and spent a short term as chairman at FDIC before succumbing to sudden illness.
17. Old-fashioned transportation term used to describe banking legislative packages (bills) with many and varied provisions.
18. When there's a dozen zeros following one.

DOWN

1. This slang for the \$10 bill arises from the resemblance of the Roman numeral "X" to an implement used by carpenters.
2. This Bill not only chaired the FDIC, but also headed the Resolution Trust Corp.
4. Setting paper money apart from ordinary paper is inclusion of this plant-based material in its makeup.
6. Former Senate Banking Committee chairman, father of the Community Reinvestment Act, also invented and promoted the "Golden Fleece" awards for egregious government waste.
7. This Bill—his middle name, which he went by, was William—served as Federal Reserve Chairman and also as Treasury Secretary during the Carter years. (Not at the same time, of course.)
9. Commonly known by two initials, this actor known to friends as Bill played the title role in the old talkie, "The Bank Dick."
11. Now with Fifth Third, this Bill chaired FDIC during the Carter years and vehemently attacks fair-value accounting every chance he gets.
12. Five banks—one in Missouri and four in Montana—are headquartered in locations with name that implies lots of cash receipts.
13. You'd be right where the money is if you remembered that this "Willie" was frequently called so by cops and reporters. His friends called him "Bill," according to his book.
14. Strapped? You'd better be doing it in this color if you've got five-grand in Grants.
16. It strains the credulity, but some claim that the numeral "1" encased in the shield on a \$1 bill features a tiny, tiny representation of this nocturnal bird that some call "a cat with wings."