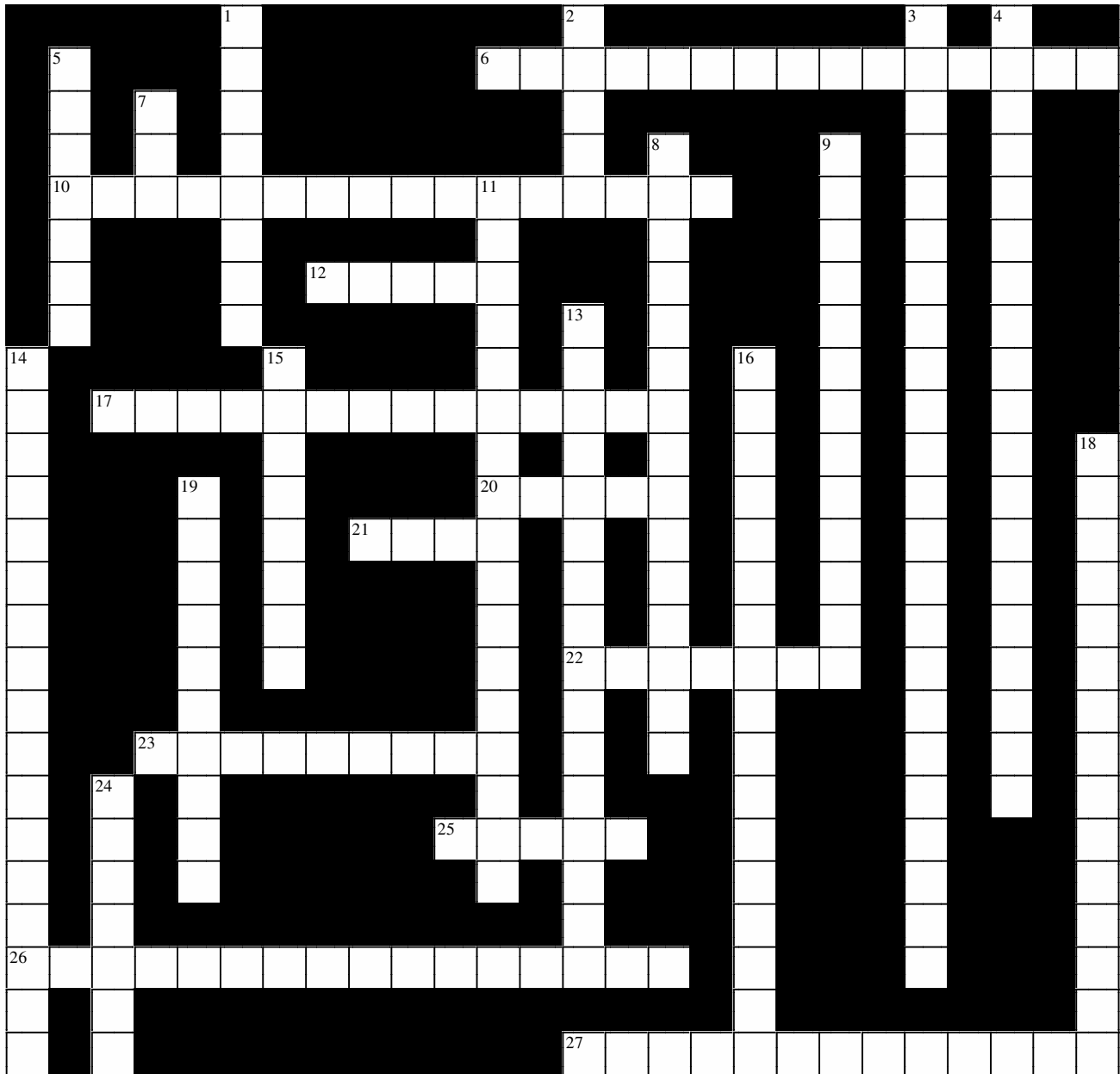


Right on the Money



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At the bottom of it all, banking is still about money. U.S. currency and coin not only have many practical uses, but also serve as walking-around museum exhibits of our shared history, our landmarks, and, in some senses, our beliefs. Indeed, our money is chock full of secular symbolism, mixed in with all of the new anti-counterfeit features.

Most of this week's clues concern folding money, the bills you'll find in your wallet, purse, or the vault. (We'd recommend restricting your research to the first two, and to www.moneyfactory.gov and www.usmint.gov.)

Fax your completed puzzle, with name, title, bank, and e-mail, by 5 PM, June 24, to 212-633-1165, to participate in a drawing for a \$25 Amazon gift certificate. Good luck! scocheo@sbsub.com [Watch ABABankingJourn on Twitter for two clues](#)

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Right on the Money: The Clues



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6. The U.S. has never issued this odd-number denomination, though during the early 1800s, private banks issued banknotes of their own in this unusual denomination.
10. I'm the only person whose face appears on a commonly circulating bill who didn't serve as President.
12. Something you could produce with the glass harmonica, invented by the inventive American who appears on the \$100 bill.
17. National banks got their start during my administration. I appear in portrait on the front of my bill, and seated, in my memorial, on the reverse.
20. My winged presence graces the reverse of the \$1 bill.
21. Number of sides found in the structure on the back of the \$1 bill.
22. What one can do with a debit card, a credit card, and paper currency. Two take a reader, one takes a thief, who takes a victim.
23. Twice the face amount of the bill this building appears on gives you the number of members of the senior legislative body that meets in one of its wings.
25. Nickname for cash, it serves the needy and the kneady.
26. The person who will currently be signing the right-hand side of U.S. currency.
27. I found my way to the Washington building on the back of my bill by starting off in Louisiana, where I won an 1815 battle against the British (though technically after

the war was over).

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1. You don't have to be an ex-president to appear on U.S. currency, but you do have to be in this condition to be so honored.
2. Term for stacked, strapped currency, though clay isn't present, and baking would be a waste.
3. I helped save the U.S. economy in the 1930s, but all they did was drop a dime on me.
4. I make money, but my name isn't on U.S. currency, though the Treasury Secretary and Treasurer of the U.S. both sign currency.
5. Slang for a \$10 bill, from the Roman numeral resembling this device for holding logs still.
7. Slang for a \$5 bill, it's also French for what you've reached when you've spent all 500 cents of one.
8. I appear on the reverse of the \$5 bill, and also on the National Mall, perhaps the only mall in the country where you can't spend me on shopping.
9. I fought to reunite a nation torn in half, and in time became its President. But my bill is still only 50% of 100.
11. I was a hero of the Revolutionary War, first Secretary of the Treasury, and the loser in a duel with Aaron Burr. We disagreed about things, including banking's role in the economy.
13. I'm the "Father of My Country," and my bill denomination matches my turn as President.

14. Actually the first national U.S. currency, these began to appear during the Civil War. They coexisted with today's form of currency until 1971.
15. This number, causing triskaidekaphobia in some, is represented at least four times on the \$1 bill in the number of stars, arrows, stripes, and olive leaves accompanying the national bird.
16. No longer printed nor redeemable in precious metal, these special notes used to be redeemable in silver bullion.
18. I'm on both sides of my bill. My portrait is on the front, and on the reverse, my fellow Continental Congressmen and I are signing a famous document I wrote.
19. You could say the \$10 bill is our special currency. Our first secretary appears on the front, and our main building appears on the back.
24. The only structure currently appearing on the back of U.S. currency that is not located on U.S. soil.