

A working Weiner

Disgraced ex-Congressman Anthony Weiner has landed a job after being unemployed for 18 months, his first gig since resigning amid a Twitter sexting scandal.

Weiner, who is married to Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton's aide, Huma Abedin, will work as a consultant at Concept Capital Markets, a Madison Avenue brokerage firm, sources said yesterday.

It's not a full-time office job, the sources said.

The news was all the buzz yesterday at a power breakfast at Winter, a pop-up restaurant run by Loews Regency Hotel as its traditional spot undergoes renovations.

Sources added that the job is one of several part-time gigs Weiner is stringing together to make a living. His spokeswoman couldn't be reached for comment.

Bill Sanderson

9/11 CEO's gift for kids

Cantor Fitzgerald's CEO, who lost 658 of his employees on 9/11, will donate \$10 million to victims of Hurricane Sandy.

Howard Lutnick will announce today that the Hurricane Sandy Support Program will donate \$1,000 to each family at 19 Sandy-afflicted elementary schools in Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island, Long Island and New Jersey.

Lutnick will ask that the families use the money to help their children heal from the ravages of the storm.

In a speech last month, Lutnick said the widow of a Cantor employee taught him a valuable lesson when she skipped a company memorial in favor of taking her grieving kids to Disney World.

Lois Weiss

Token interest

The wheelbarrow is in danger of being voted off the Monopoly board.

Hasbro, maker of the iconic board game, kicked off a contest this week to allow fans to select which of the eight tokens will be sent packing.

Voters can also cast a ballot on a "Save Your Token" Facebook page for which of five candidates — a robot, diamond ring, cat, guitar or helicopter — they want to replace the loser.

Andy Soltis, Wires



**You're
cute as
unbutton,
Beyoncé**

Sorry, America, this is not what Beyoncé will be wearing to the inauguration.

The R&B siren — who donned little more than a T-shirt to show off her lung power for the latest GQ (inset) — will join stars Kelly Clarkson and James Taylor at a bash celebrating the start of President Obama's second term on Jan. 21.

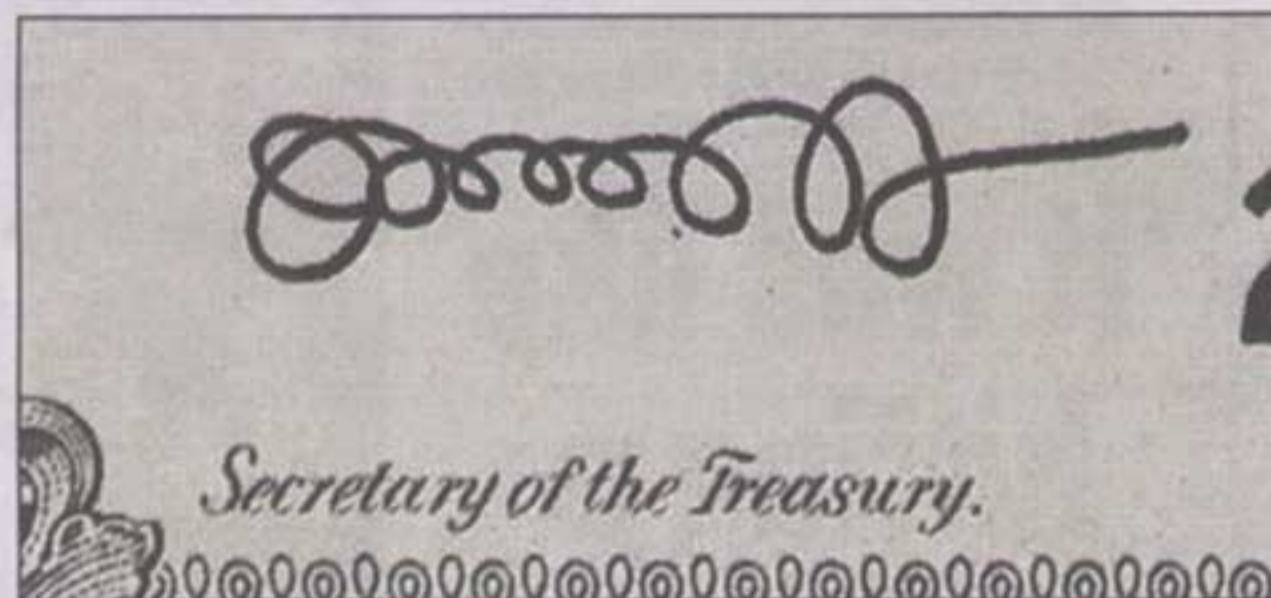
Beyoncé has been tabbed to perform the national anthem, a choice made by the commander-in-chief himself, according to the Presidential Inaugural Committee.

David K. Li, Post Wires



Terry Richardson for GQ

LOUSY DOLLAR 'SIGN'



LEWDLE DOODLE: Soon-to-be Treasury Secretary Jack Lew's all-but-illegible signature will grace US bills.

Treasury scrawl

By GEOFF EARLE in DC and NATALIE O'NEILL in NY

Is it modern art? Is it a slinky? No — it's the new signature on our cash.

President Obama's treasury-secretary nominee — Queens native and current Chief of Staff Jacob "Jack" Lew — has an oddly loopy autograph that will soon grace all of our national paper currency.

Lew's signature — which looks like a strand of hair gone though a curler treatment — might even be too peculiar to grace our greenbacks, political insiders said.

"Whoa! That's completely unintelligible," said a Senate finance aide.

"This doesn't look like anyone's name at all."

She concluded, "Oh my gosh — I've never seen a signature like that."

Some social-media users were also quick to poke fun, saying Lew should clean up his squiggle.

"HE GOT A CRIZZAZY SIGNATURE!!!!" one Twitter user wrote.

Another tweeter quipped, "Loooooool!"

But just because his autograph looks it's penned by a drunken 3-year-old doesn't mean it isn't lovable, others said. Some fans created a petition on the White House's

Web site called "Save the Lewpty-Lew!"

"We demand Lew's doodle on every dollar bill in circulation," the petition read. It had garnered 10 signatures by late yesterday.

Handwriting analysts have an ominous message for Americans, though.

"It's so messy — he's not showing you who he is," said analyst Sheila Lowe.

"It looks like barbed wire ... He's hiding who he really is."

More serious folks defended the doodle.

"A signature is a signature. How can I tell you not to sign the way you sign it?" said Darlene Anderson, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

Treasury secretaries in the past have been asked to submit five samples of their signature.

"We'll select the best one or the one the secretary approves of," Anderson said.

Outgoing Treasury boss Timothy Geithner last year had to change his signature — it was a scrawl — after he submitted it.

Asked yesterday if Lew had been practicing to improve his signature, presidential press secretary Jay Carney said, "Not that I'm aware of."

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