ANSWERS AND SOLUTIONS

Look Back!  A. Ross Eckler

billingsgate, whippet, shamrock, limpid, legend, Maimonides, lesson, electron, expectorations, pumpkin, damnation, settle

Sudoku Patterns  Christopher McManus

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Eckler Enigmas  Jeremiah Farrell and Karen Farrell

1) FIVE  E is letter 5, C is letter 3, etc.
2) inner circle ACOFIS, outer circle HLRETK, leading to LASK FIKE COLE CHAR
   FORT THIS and ROC FOE FIT SKI ASH LAC. Another near-solution has the non-Websterian (but somewhat familiar) ROLF (as in ROLFING) with inner AFOCIS and outer circle KRELTH
3) CLEF / HERO / ISAR / TASK
4) upper left LEES OKRA REIT LORE EKES ERIC
   upper right RESH ERIE TALI ERT SILO HEIR
   lower left OARS FRET TEES SOFT AARE TREE
   lower right ALSO TOES ETAS CLOT ASEA LOSS
   long words ESCALATOR SATIRICAL SATANISTS RETALiate

Canadianisms?  Andy Liu

Find these words concealed in the various sentences.

CANADA
OTTAWA
VICTORIA
NOVA SCOTIA
ALBERTA
CALGARY
MANITOBA
ONTARIO
QUEBEC
Where They Are Coming From  Leonard R. N. Ashley

1. electricity, 2. ergot, 3. eland, 4. pagoda, 5. sporran, 6. clinic., 7. obscene,
8. guerdon, 9. larva, 10. tupelo, 11. Reville, 12. tohu-bohu, 13. bramble, 14. mucilage,
15. kuphar, 16. fluster, 17. jiggery-pokery, 18. purdah, 19. mote, 20. dervish, 21. legend,
kakemono, 30. thing.

I See Where You Are Coming From  Leonard R. N. Ashley

1. elvan (rock hard enough to strike fire), 2. inspan, 3. concrete, 4. babel, 5. wicker,
6. carcanet, 7. heyduck, 8. clap, 9. elenchus, 10. gault, 11. haslet, 12. hyena,
13. catamaran, 14. musa, 15. zouave, 16. tocher, 17. gimmel, 18. nabob, 19. bracken,
grisbok.

Anamonics  Jeff Myers

1. Here are some possible anamonics for PARENT (and possible rationales): SHOT HIS GIRL
(based on a local news story), GRILL'S HOT! (Dad likes to barbecue), HIS GOTH GIRL (if
GOTH means something to you), or LIGHT TROTS (Mom likes to jog). The important thing is
to have it make sense to you. One published anamonic is LORI* IS RIGHT. To me it means
nothing but to the author it may be perfect.

If your anamonic contains each of G, H, I, L, O, R, S, and T and if it does not contain any
other letter of the alphabet, then it is solid.

2. DETAIN: I have recently switched from DISRUPT FIRM'S VP to DISRUPT MUFTI'S VISIT,
but I am still searching.

3. GRINDLE: GIRDLE has an anamonic phrase of "SWADDLE EUDORA*" which does not
contain an N, so GRINDLE is definitely not legal.

4. ROADIE: *LOADS VIXENS seems to be the classic.

5. NATIONS + 1 letter... = F: FONTINAS; E: ENATIONS, SONATINE; N: SANTONIN, C=
ACTINONS, CANONIST, CONTAINS, SANCTION, SONANTIC; A= SONATINA; B =
ANTISNOB; L= ANTILIONS; P = PINTANOS; S = ONANISTS
6. Only COVARIATES might be good -- and is, along with its anagram VARICOSE. The other four cannot be valid because they violate the anamonic in parentheses: BOVARIES (OVARIES), RATLINER (LATRINE), ATELONIC (TOE NAIL), PURATINE (PAINTER).

7. One memorable anamonic for RESTAGE is MEN RENTED BETTER SET.

8. No. P is not in the anahook set for RESTAGE in Q7 above.

9. One published solution is: LAUGHABLE SMOKY CLOUDS. How about DOUGHBOY MEEKLY BEACHES? Or go a weird tiny change: BALDY EAGLE DOUBLES BACK HOME.

10. My new phrase is SYLPH LIKES TUTU TATTOOS (because I can remember the silly sound of the last 2 words); I haven't seen anything published so far for the classic version, but HUSKILY OUTLEAPS would work.

**Kickshaws—Single-letter Symbols for Chemical Elements**  
*David Morice*

Q1: BIOPY, BOUNCY, COUSIN, FUSION, SPUNKY and UNPICKS are among the common six-letter words with no repeated letters, though the longest seems to be the eight-letter WICKYUPS, courtesy of Webster's Second.

Q2: Allowing repeated letters, the longest seems to be INCONSPICUOUS.

Q3: Pr-Os-Ti-Es is a four-symbol example; and Th-Er-Mo-Ci-In-Es is a six-symbol example.

**Kickshaw — Signature Puns Strike Home**  
*David Morice*

In order reading across: Martin Gardner, Dmitri Borgmann, Howard Bergerson, David Morice, Richard Lederer, Darryl Francis, Jeff Grant, John Hoigate, James Puder, Stuart Kidd, Rex Gooch

**Who You Gonna Call?**  
*Marc Allan*

1. Miranda
2. Fox News
3. Idi Amin
4. Ishmael
5. George Bush
6. Jay Leno
7. Madonna
8. Baghdad
9. Rosie Lover
10. Dick Cheney

**Distinct Dozens**  
*Steve Kahan*

1. HOUSEWARMING
2. QUESTIONABLY
3. AMBIDEXTROUS
4. UNFORGIVABLE
5. EXPURGATIONS
6. CONSIDERABLY
7. METALWORKING
8. THUNDERCLAPS
9. MALNOURISHED
10. LEXICOGRAPHY
11. OUTSPREADING
12. DEMONSTRABLY
13. BANKRUPTCIES
14. MENACIOUSLY
15. UPHOLSTERING
16. PRODUCTIVELY
17. DEMOGRAPHICS
18. UNPROFITABLE
19. STENOGRAPHIC
20. DISREPUTABLY

Consecutive Palindromic Triads

1. antIARCrAft
2. bEHESTSB
3. callLALILles
4. contRARIWise
5. cremEDECACao
6. criticisms
7. croSS-STITCH
8. divINING
9. UKULELe
10. hOMO ERectus
11. ADAM SMith
12. LOuSIANA
13. nEMESIS
14. POPE BEnedict
15. PROCATA
16. PRECEDED
17. sYNONYMY
18. therMOMETER
19. thingAMABOB
20. TrINIDAD
21. uNANIMity
22. whOSOEVER
23. FIFTY Two
24. YOOKO ONO
25. PAPARAZZI

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Signature Spoonerisms  Anil
1. Adam and Eve  [Naturally the Devil has a lower class accent.]  2. Mary Astor  3. Roger Bannister
[i once read a book by Kierkegaard but I can't remember which. It was either Either Or or Fear and Trembling.
52. Anton (Von) Liewenhoek  [laymenhook]  [He hit upon a 'hook' into the hidden haven of microscopic life]
53. Carl Lewis  [sprinter]  54. Shirley MacLaine  [the happy hooker in Some Came Running and Irma la Douce
Dean Martin  58. Herman Melville  [Moby Dick]  59. Kate Millett  [feminist]  60. Thelonious Monk
61. (Kerry) Packer and (Rupert) Murdoch  [hyperbole on two former Oz media moguls and its richest men, both
(He was fattened on—and by—his 'sweetheart' Christine Keeler from his smouldering desire for her.)]
70. Jean Racine  71. Rembrandt  72. Mandy Rice-Davies  [see 69]  73. Andy Roddick  74. Little Richard
Sousa  [Does this make up for the rude insult in Signature Puns?]  83. Bruce Springsteen  84. Jimmy Stewart
Tamerlane  [A nickname meaning "Lame Timur" after a wound]  89. Shirley Temple  90. Margaret
Wollstonecraft  96. Orville Wright  97. Duke of York  98. Zeno  [the tortoise ever nosing out the hare]

POLYS:  99. Cecil B. DeMille  100. P. K. Dick  [He uncloaks and dissects any chosen decadence via SF]
112. Noah Webster  [Dumbed-down nobodies are shrinking the language. Help!]  113. Billy Wilder  [her
being Marilyn Monroe (Seven Year Itch, Some Like it Hot) or Shirley MacLaine (The Apartment, Irma la Douce)]
114. Herman Wouk  [He hooked war novel bookworms.]


REJECTS:  121. Tallulah Bankhead  [often tanked?]  122. Halle Berry  [...but unnoticeably well shaven]
123. Pat Boone  [Poontang in the tenth mile high club?]  124. Buckminster Fuller  125. Billy Jean King
[a junk food battler?]  126. Peggy Lee  [Ladies should sit down to peel]  127. Wolfgang Pauli  [He was no
wally, but as a quantum mechanic he did belong to a sort of "puff gang"]  128. Luciano Pavarotti  [Bel I'm wrong