Six Outstanding Anagrams

WHEN YOU GET DONE WITH THE GRID, you won't be done with the puzzle. Six of the entries will need to be anagrammed, three Across entries and three Down entries. Each of these words has two (or more) anagrams, one of which will be used in the clue itself. The other matches one of the definitions below.

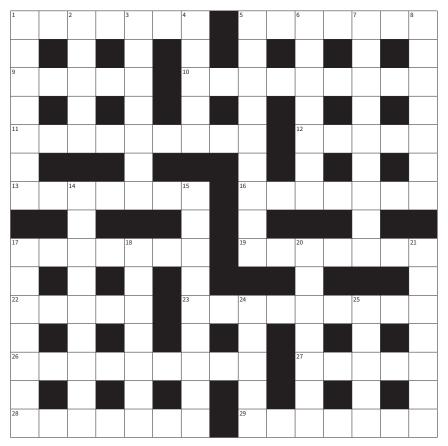
Each of the six special entries has more than one full-word anagram, such as TRAINERS/STRAINER/RESTRAIN/RETRAINS/TERRAINS, not just one like STACK and TACKS. These multiple anagrams are all playable in Scrabble. There will be other anagram clues in the puzzle, but these six are the only ones with multiple non-proper noun anagrams.

The entries in the diagram include two proper nouns and one British spelling. There's another answer that is both a proper noun and a regular word.

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Across

- 1. Lay odds on scintillas of double crosses
- 5. Tessera lost in puzzles
- 9. Jabberers destroy hike
- 10. Prodigious Adriatic wind carries uplift
- 11. Some conductors gathering confidential information from diametrically-opposed positions
- 12. Hints to why nobody's expelled from adult classification
- 13. Played around and petered out around everyone
- 16. Cheats in one-L class no longer?
- 17. Modified sources of meals
- 19. Scorched and cauterized with nothing for anesthesia at first
- 22. Tattooed lady, lady I debauched
- 23. Sold on alternative education
- 26. Spirits above ordered Lear's pain
- 27. Even twice as many generals die intestate, on both sides
- 28. Having a talent for the bottom line? Outstanding
- 29. They can get infected with evil habits



Down

- She may serve cocktails to Brad, entwined with his friend from Paris
- 2. In some circles, it's no stigma
- 3. New York University in the City of Brotherly Love?
- 4. Spot dates at random
- 5. Starts to turn red as Nancy staffs Friday evening's regularly scheduled shifts
- 6. In the middle of the morning on Grand Street
- 7. In love with insouciant demeanour
- 8. Phrases translated by tour guides
- 14. Taken to the cleaners with creative underlead

- 15. Hated to put down "Agreed" for the auditors
- 17. Artwork from late 'Teens
- 18. Drink something with Martin's cousin
- 20. O little Greek letter!
- 21. Robinson and his crew are charlatans
- 24. Bankers' boxes of lawsuits
- 25. Tones represented!

Outstanding Anagrams

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Beginning	
Full	
Angels	
Warned	
Shuffles	

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ACROSS

- 1 MARGINAL—Anagram of "alarming"
- 5 EXEMPT—Outside of "expect contempt"
- 8 DEDUCTS—Scramble "Dude" + CTS ("Connecticut's")
- 9 EDITION—Homophone of ADDITION ("raise")
- 11 CLAIM—C ("One hundred") + L ("fifty") + AIM ("plan")
- 12 TREASURES—Anagram of "arrest Sue"
- 15 MING—MUSING (pondering")—US ("Objectively, we")
- 17 LADY GODIVA—Anagram of "Avidly
- 18 ACCOUNTANT-AC ("Climatecontrol") + COUNT ("Earl") + ANT ("worker")
- 19 RAID—Anagram of "Arid"
- 23 TEST CASES—Anagram of "cassettes"
- 25 OBAMA—O ("Western Ohio") + BA + MA ("two degrees")
- 26 QUICKEN—Double definition
- 29 ITEMIZE—IT + EM ("a couple of emphatically") + IZE (homophone of AYES from "declared yes votes")
- 30 ENSURE—First letters of "Elgar, Nielsen, Stravinsky, Uccellini, Reich, and another Elgar"
- 31 WHISKEYS—W ("Beginning to wonder") + HIS KEYS ("what he uses to open the cabinet")

DOWN

- 1 MODICUM—MOD ("new-fangled") + ICU ("trauma center") + M (Mass)
- 2 REDRAWN—RED ("Cardinal") + RAW ("uncovered") + N ("at first nothing")
- 3 INCOME—From COME IN ("enter the other way")
- 4 ASSET—AS SET ("comparatively well-off")
- 5 END—Double defintion
- 6 MOI—MO ("Missouri") + I ("one")
- 7 TUNISIA—Anagram of "unit is a"
- 10 THUNDER—Lisping version of SUNDER ("Rip apart themes," i.e.
- 13 RED TAPE—Anagram of "Art peed"
- 14 AUGHT—Homophone of OUGHT
- 16 GNOSTIC—Anagram of "costing"

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- 17 LINDA—Double definition (with reference to Stella McCartney's mother, Linda)
- 18 ANTIQUE—ANTI ("vote") + QUE ("In Barcelona, what")
- 20 AVARICE—Ava ("Frank's second wife," from Ava Gardner and Frank Sinatra) + "Eric" scrambled
- 21 DEAFENS—FE ("Iron") inside DEANS ("school administrators")
- 22 JOKERS—Outside of "Josephine's knickers"
- 24 SWISH—SW-ISH ("around Arizona and New Mexico")
- 27 IRS—Inside "bloodthirsty"
- 28 EVE—Double definition

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