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Students To Learn 'In the Shay Way'

By Stewart Lytle, Reporter



Photo by Stewart Lytle

Amesbury School Superintendent Elizabeth McAndrews and state Sen. Barry Feingold cut the ribbon in a crowd at the Shay Memorial Lower Elementary School.

AMESBURY — In a “just in case letter,” Amesbury High School graduate Sgt. Jordan Shay asked that his family and friends to create a scholarship fund for students who “want to make a difference in the world.”

After his battlefield death 30 miles north of Baghdad during his second deployment in 2009, his family, fiancé and friends followed his wishes. The scholarship they created, has now awarded more than \$250,000 in grants for innovative teachers, scholarships for Amesbury High graduates and donations to veterans organizations in Amesbury, Merrimac, Newburyport, Salisbury and West Newbury.

Last week “his legacy continued to shine” as current and former city leaders, state officials and school leaders cut the ribbon and hosted an open house for a new school named for him. It will honor his wish to educate and inspire children in what principal James Montanari said will be “In the Shay Way.”

The Sgt. Jordan Shay Memorial Lower Elementary School at 193 Lions Mouth Rd. opens this fall to classes of students from pre-kindergarten to second grade. The older students will come from Cashman Elementary and Amesbury Elementary schools.

Amesbury Mayor Cassandra

Gove said Shay Elementary, the first new school in Amesbury in 50 years, “could not have happened without the coordinated efforts of city officials, school administration, the school building committee, and the commitment and support of the community.”

The School Committee voted in 2020 to name the school after Shay, who graduated from Amesbury High School in 2005. He joined the Army a year later and was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, the National Defense medal, Iraq Campaign and Global War on Terror medals.

He planned a life of service when he left the Army, joining the Massachusetts State Troopers.

“Jordan was so much more than a soldier,” his mother, Holly, told the crowd of parents, teachers and students.

The Shay Foundation website describes him as “a witty, kind and intelligent young man. He was also very loyal and cared deeply for his family, friends and every dog he met. From a young age, Jordan enjoyed reading and was a prolific writer. He was also an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed climbing mountains, hiking in the woods, sailing and diving. He was proud to be a ‘Parrothead’ and attended every Jimmy Buffet concert he could.”

Jordan was

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1,500 Reusable Bags Donated to Rowley Residents

By the Rowley Plastic Bag Reduction Coalition

ROWLEY - To Prepare for the Rowley Plastic Bag Restriction Bylaw on Sept. 8 the Rowley Plastic Bag Reduction Coalition, an ad hoc group of Rowley residents committed to reducing plastic waste, is helping Rowley residents prepare by offering free reusable bags.

On September 8, Rowley retailers will no longer be able to offer single-use plastic bags at checkout.

“Though many shoppers in Rowley already use reusable bags, we realized some members of our community might need assistance to make the transition,” says Coalition member Terri Davidson. “We started asking local businesses if they had surplus reusable bags they would be willing to donate, and they overwhelmingly wanted to help. We are proud of this community-business partnership and look forward to future collaborative efforts. We hope to provide free reusable bags to as many Rowley residents as possible who want them.”

The EBSCO Corporation and ReVision Energy jumpstarted the campaign with significant donations. The following businesses and nonprofits also contributed bags: Brookline Bank, Choice Graphics, Friends of the Rowley Library, Market Basket, Open Door Pantry, Rowley Animal Hospital, Rowley Realty, Salem Five Bank, and TD Bank North. Additionally, an anonymous benefactor donated 500 reusable bags that will be given to every Pine Grove School student at the start of school.

The Coalition will offer starter kits of free reusable bags at the Rowley Council of Aging Ice Cream Social on Tuesday, August 29, at 11:30 AM at the Senior Center and at the Rowley Farmer’s

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Open Letter: In Regards to Carl Shreder and the Georgetown Conservation Commission

Dear Chairwoman Smith and Members of the BOS,

One of the first people I was introduced to when I came into Georgetown over 40 years ago was a man named Charles Blanchard. My wife knew him since she had joined 4-H at age eleven and he was the Essex County 4H Agent, affectionately known as “Uncle Charlie.” Charles was one of the volunteers that started the Georgetown Conservation Commission back in

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Essex Agricultural Society Scholarships



Photo provided by the Topsfield Fair

The scholarship recipients with James O’Brien, General Manager of the Topsfield Fair, (far left) and Clifford Taylor, president of the Essex Agricultural Society board of directors (far right).

REGIONAL – The Essex Agricultural Society, which operates the Topsfield Fair, has awarded 34 college scholarships this year, many of them to graduates from North Shore schools.

Most of the scholarships are for \$1,000 and are paid to the college during the second semester.

The recipients this year are Olivia Bartholomew of Merrimac, who graduated from Pentucket Regional High School; Ryan Bonia of Georgetown, who graduated from Georgetown High; Riley Bucco of West Newbury, Pentucket; Emerson Clark of Topsfield, Masconomet Regional; Taylor Dickison of Groveland, Pentucket; Nicholas Forestell and Riley Gilmore of Newburyport, Newburyport High; Alina Hlaskova of West Newbury; Pentucket; Braeden McDonald of Newbury, Triton Regional High School; Evan Napolitano of Groveland, Pentucket; Avry Robinson of Amesbury, Essex North Shore Agricultural & Tech School; Kyle Ventola of Groveland, Pentucket, and Alex Yablin of Newburyport, Pingree School.

The Topsfield Fair at 207 Boston St. in Topsfield will be held from Sept.29 to Oct. 9.

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Publisher/Editor, The Town Common

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Walter L. Lowell 8/30, 9/6, 9/13

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3. 2003 Ford Mustang VIN 1FAPP42X63F341899

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**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
GEORGETOWN PLANNING BOARD**

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Georgetown Planning Board will hold a virtual public hearing on 13 September 2023 at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of providing information, answering questions, and hearing concerns regarding the board's review and possible amending of § 353-8. Revision of fee schedules and regulations of the Town's By-laws.

Interested persons are invited to participate in the above-cited public hearing, via computer, tablet, smartphone by connecting to the following Zoom Meeting link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85786017087>, Meeting ID: 857 8601 7087 One tap mobile 1-(312) 626-6799, Meeting ID: 857 8601 7087.

The above-cited remote meeting connection information will be included on the 13 September 2023 meeting agenda, which will be posted on the Town of Georgetown website no less than 48 hours prior to the meeting. Further, the meeting will be broadcast live on the Georgetown Local Access Cable TV Channel 9. Video recordings of this meeting, and all Georgetown Planning Board meetings may be found at www.georgetownma.gov, by choosing Cable TV option.

Full and complete copies of the above-cited bylaw regulations are available upon request by emailing the Town Planner at cashell@georgetownma.gov or by calling the Planning Office at 978-352-5713. Said regulations can also be viewed on the Town's website, within the Planning Board's webpage. Any person interested in being heard at this hearing should appear at the time and place designated, herein. Please note, written correspondence will be accepted and read into the record of the hearing. Persons needing special accommodations should contact the Georgetown Planning Department at (978) 352- 5713.

John Cashell, Town Planner for Town of Georgetown 8/23, 8/30

Learn 'In the Shay Way'

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also an enthusiastic Red Sox fan. "The memory of his tattered Red Sox cap that accompanied him on his endless pursuits to live life to the fullest will be forever etched in our memories," the website states.

His mother said his death caused heartache for many, including his fiancé, Kelsey Chandonnet Mahoney, who serves as vice president of the foundation. "He continues to be a spark in my life. He was and is my heart," Holly Shay said.

The Shay Lower Elementary School, built by the CTA Construction Co. of Waltham, has three floors, including a lower floor for the cafeteria. The first floor has a gymnasium and classrooms for pre-kindergarten

and kindergarten students. The first and second graders will be upstairs.

Financed with the assistance of the Massachusetts School Building Authority, the building has brick and glass walls that make the building interior airy and bright. Its style is similar to its neighbor, the Cashman Elementary School, which will host the third through fifth grades.

The design from the walls to the furniture will help stimulate the development of young learners, Superintendent Elizabeth Andrews said. It is colorful and inviting and features a tribute to the young soldier.

Those who knew Sgt. Shay said he would be pleased with the school that bears his name.

Reusable Bags

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Market on Sunday, September 3. The public is welcome to pick up bags at either event. Approved bag pick-up locations include Town Hall, the Library, the Senior Center, and the Rowley Food Pantry.

Laura DiPersia, a Coalition member, is optimistic about the impact of the bylaw: "As a parent I see our kids taking the issue of plastics in our oceans and environment seriously. Watching this young generation rise to the occasion to reduce waste in various ways makes this new bylaw even more significant. It's a step in the right direction to help reduce waste and pollution-something we can come together to do locally as a community to make a positive change."

Rowley voters passed the Bylaw, endorsed by the Massachusetts Sierra Club, at the 2022 Annual Town Meeting. Rowley is one of 159 Massachusetts municipalities that have passed similar laws. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that less than 10% of plastic waste is recycled. Rowley's bylaw will make a notable impact in reducing waste for many communities because the town is a regional shopping hub.

For more information about getting or contributing bags, please email rowleyreduce@gmail.com.

Commissions to be able to do their jobs without political interference. There is a sensitive balance that must be met between our bylaws and State regulations and homeowner's rights, making sure our watershed is not degraded beyond repair. We believe the current Commissioners are doing their best under the circumstances being imposed on them and should be supported in continuing their mission going forward.

Sincerely,
George Comiskey
President, PRCWA
On behalf of Board members

Open Letter

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the early 1960's putting his Masters degree in Conservation Education to good use.

Growing up in the Peabody/Danvers area as a young boy, I had witnessed vast amounts of farmland turned into cookie-cutter developments. Wetlands suddenly disappeared in my backyard, streams were piped underground, and stormwater pollutants ran directly into the lakes and ponds. When I asked Charles about the land protection initiative the Town had undertaken, he told me, "We saw for several years what was happening down in your area and we purposely began the process of protecting our natural resources."

The work of the Conservation Commission is often misunderstood and even though Charles lasted over 30 years in the position here, he was sometimes the subject of ire and controversy. He would write in the paper how wetlands are vital in filtering contaminants, act as storage areas during droughts and provide habitat for many of the species that are enjoyed by all that live in Town.

Carl Shreder is another

man that has held a long-time position on the Commission for over 20 years, mostly as Chair. Checking the online Essex County Registry in the prior 22 years, I found over 1100 permits, deeds, certificates and other documents that bear his signature. Carl is a man of few words, but is highly knowledgeable of state and local regulations, runs an efficient meeting and is a man of action. We should consider ourselves very fortunate to have such a dedicated volunteer as Chair of the Commission.

One recent interaction describes his style. A member of our group, the Parker River Clean Water Association (PRCWA), informed Carl of a group of off-road vehicle-riders running rampant through the Town Conservation land this spring, across wetlands and harassing high schoolers working on Town trails. Carl quickly resolved the issue by warning the intruders and contacting the State environmental agencies who took decisive action. These are the type of people we need on our Town boards.

PRCWA relies heavily on responsible Conservation

New Social Justice Book Club kicks off in Georgetown

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GEORGETOWN - A new book club is starting up at the Georgetown Public Library which is focused on various ways of understanding and practicing acts of kindness and compassion that lead to justice.

Hosted by Rev. Holly Brauner, from the First Congregational Church in Georgetown, this Social Justice Book Club is meeting at the local public library to ensure a wide-open welcome to everyone and anyone curious about social justice

issues and possible resolutions.

We will meet the second Tuesday at 7 pm, every other month, beginning on Tuesday, September 12th. Our first book is called Between the World and Me by Ta-Nehisi Coates.

Several copies of the books are available at the Georgetown Public Library.

For more information, contact Rev. Holly at pastor@fccgeorgetownma.org. Or call 978-352-8443.

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IPSWICH - Ipswich Public Library announces the next featured author for the 2023 Louise & Hugh Johnson Author Series: Julia Glass. Thursday, September 28 (7:30 p.m.) at the Ipswich Country Club (148 Country Club Way, Ipswich, MA). Free. Registration required. Limited seating; please register on the library's online calendar or call 978-356-6648. This event begins at 7:30 p.m. Book sales and cash bar will be available starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Louise & Hugh Johnson Lecture series hosts well-known regional and national authors.

The library is pleased to announce the next author for this author series will be Julia Glass.

Ms. Glass is the award-winning author of seven novels. She writes literary and psychological fiction that is character driven. Her first novel, Three Junes, won the National Book Award for Fiction. Her latest novel, Vigil Harbor, has already received many starred reviews and was just named a Must Read by the Annual Massachusetts Book Awards. Ms. Glass was born and raised in Massachusetts. She lived in New York City for 24

years. She published her first novel at age 46 and dedicated her National Book Award to late bloomer of all kinds.

On September 18, Glass will read from and discuss her books.

The Johnson Lecture Series is made possible by a permanent endowment by Louise & Hugh Johnson. The Johnson endowment was left to and is managed by the Friends of the Library and is intended to enrich the lives of Ipswich residents.

For more information, contact Nathalie Harty (nharty@ipswichlibrary.org | 978-356-6648)

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Newburyport Adult and Community Education announces that online registration is now open for Fall classes. The Fall class session runs from September 25th through November 20th. A wide array of more than 50 classes are being offered. A few of the many new offerings include Beginning French, Italian Language and Culture, Mexican Cooking, French Cooking, Japanese Bookbinding, Writing Your Artist Statement, Flash Fiction, Science in Poetry, and History of Jazz. Other interesting classes include Astrophysical Discoveries, Sustainable Gardening, Beekeeping, Forest Bathing, Genealogy, First Time Home Buying, Dance Fusion, and so much more.

SAT Prep classes for college-bound juniors and seniors, as well as English classes for non-English speaking individuals are also being offered.

Classes are available to anyone aged 15+ in the Greater Newburyport region. Classes are limited in size and can fill up quickly.

To see the full schedule of classes and to register online, visit newburyportadulthood.org

Newburyport Adult and Community Education (NACE) is a fully self-supporting program. Our budget is funded primarily from course fees. Additional funding is made available from grants and individual donors. We operate under the auspices of the Newburyport Public School system but we receive no tax dollars.

For more information, contact Patty St. John, Director at 978-465-1257.

Georgetown Fire Dept. Responds After Woman is Injured by Cooking Fire

GEORGETOWN — Chief Matt McKay reports that the Georgetown Fire Department treated and transported a woman who suffered burns during a cooking fire Saturday evening.

On Saturday, Aug. 19 at 5:35 p.m., Georgetown Fire was dispatched for a report of a fire that had already been extinguished in a unit at the Longview at Georgetown apartments, 7 Patriot Lane. It was also reported that a woman had suffered burn injuries.

Upon arrival, crews found a 46-year-old woman who had suffered burns from a cooking fire. She was transported by ambulance to Lawrence General Hospital. There were no other injuries.

Fire crews found light smoke with no fire inside the apartment unit. Firefighters ventilated to remove the smoke before clearing the scene.

The Rowley Fire Department provided mutual aid at the scene.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, cooking fires are the leading cause of reported home structure fires and home fire injuries in the U.S. The Georgetown Fire Department would like to share the following safety tips for cooking.

- Stay in the kitchen when you are frying, grilling, or broiling food. If you must leave the kitchen, even for a short time, turn off the stove.

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services such as dental implants. This 3-Dimensional technology allows accurate evaluation of biological structures to provide almost pinpoint placement of dental implants that may not have been able to be done using traditional methods. Notice I said "almost" pinpoint accuracy. It's still not perfect, but it keeps getting better and better.

You may be aware that some dental offices can make crowns chairside without the use of gooey impression materials or the need of a dental laboratory. This technology has been around for over 25 years. The first generation of this technology was pretty cool back in the day, but delivered less than stellar results. Today, it is safe to say, this technology has greatly improved, continues to get better, and is not going away.

While the technology has gotten significantly better, there are still limitations. Currently, this technology uses a reduction method to fabricate restorations. This means that the restoration is milled from a solid block of material. The material choices are somewhat limited but getting better. What's next? Maybe 3-D printing of whatever material you would like to use.

I read an article recently about 3-D printing technology where the CEO of this particular company working on dental applications said, "If 3D printing hopes to break out of the prototyping niche it has been trapped in for decades, we need to find a disruptive technology that attacks the problem from a fresh

perspective." I think this technology will be a game-changer.

I have always struggled with when to "jump-in" with certain technologies. It's not an easy decision. The high cost, the learning curve, and knowing there is always something better right around the corner have been the barriers for me. The more I read about what is on the horizon, the more I want to wait for the "next best thing."

Dentistry is moving fast forward in technological advances. However, two things come to mind about technology and dentistry. The first, is to keep in mind that sometimes the best option may be an older model. For example, gold is still used in dentistry, and definitely has a place in certain circumstances. The second thing, is that someone has to pay for all this advanced dentistry, and the dental insurance companies haven't changed their model since the 1970's. Many insurance companies will pay for more of your filling if get a "silver" one than a tooth-colored one.

We not only need to find "disruptive technology" to help prevent dental disease and treat it earlier and better, we need to have a disruptive revolution of dental insurance.

Dr. St. Clair maintains a private dental practice in Rowley dedicated to health-centered family dentistry. He has a special interest in treating snoring, sleep apnea and TMJ problems. If there are certain topics you would like to see written about or questions you have please email them to him at jpstclair@stclairdmd.com

I'm sure we all agree that keeping up with technology is not easy. From computers to cell phones to cars, and everything in between, changes take place at lightning speed. No matter what we buy, there is always something right around the corner, or already there, that is better.

I purchased a digital x-ray system back in January of 2008 to replace film and chemicals to develop. By June of the same year, the same company came out with a smaller, thinner sensor. This didn't make mine obsolete, but my \$10,000 investment made six months before could now be purchased for half the price. I thought I was "jumping in" at the right time.

As with most, if not all industries, technology is sweeping the dental field. We are digitizing everything. Offices that are not already "paperless" are moving in that direction. Automated systems for appointment confirmation via text or email, scheduling appointments, paying bills online, filling out online forms, and digital patient charts have been commonplace in dental offices for a while.

Digital radiology is transforming the way we treatment plan and deliver

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- anything that can catch fire away from your stovetop. Keep the stovetop, oven, and burners clean.
- Keep a 3-foot kid-free zone around your cooking area.
- Heat oil slowly to the temperature you need for frying or sautéing. Add food gently to the pot or pan so the oil does not splatter.
- If a small grease fire starts in a pan, smother the flames by carefully sliding the lid over the pan. Turn off the burner. Do not move the pan. Do not remove the cover because the fire could start again. Let the pan cool for a long time. Never throw water on the fire.
- If a fire starts in the oven, turn off the oven and leave the door closed. The oven should be checked and/or serviced before being used again.
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!
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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time for the usually outspoken Lamb to be a bit more discreet. You can still get your point across, but do it in a way that is less likely to turn off a potential supporter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Good news: All that hard work you put in is beginning to pay off. But you need to watch that tendency to insist on doing things your way or no way. Be a bit more flexible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might want to delay making a decision on the future of a long-standing relationship until you check out some heretofore hidden details that are just now beginning to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your reluctance to compromise on an important issue could backfire without more facts to support your position. Weigh your options carefully before making your next move.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time for ambitious Leos or Leonas to shift from planning their next move to actually doing it. Your communication skills can help persuade others to join you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Relationships — personal or professional — present new challenges. Be careful not to let a sudden surge of stubbornness influence how you choose to deal with them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might need more facts before you decide on a possible career change. On the other hand, you should have no problem making a decision about an important personal matter.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're respected by most people for your direct, no-nonsense approach to issues. But be careful you don't replace honest skepticism with stinging sarcasm.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A newly emerging situation could require a good deal of attention and some difficult decision-making. However, close friends will help you see it through.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Ignoring changes in a relationship could create problems later on. Get involved now while there's still time to work things out and reach an understanding.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Of course you deserve to indulge yourself in something special. But for now, tuck that bit of mad money away. You'll need it to help with a looming cash crunch.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A temporary setback in your financial situation is eased by changing some of your plans. You'll be able to ride it out quite well until the tide turns back in your favor.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for understanding people's needs. You have a low tolerance for those who act without concern for others.

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The Spats by Jeff Pickering

HAROLD, YOU ARE THE "WORST" SLOB.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

Down: 2: E; 3: T; 4: T; 5: I; 6: A; 7: N; 8: N; 9: I; 10: N; 11: N; 12: G; 13: S; 14: T; 15: A; 16: L; 17: S; 18: E; 19: I; 20: N; 21: N; 22: G; 23: S; 24: T; 25: A; 26: L; 27: S; 28: E; 29: I; 30: N; 31: N; 32: G; 33: S; 34: T; 35: A; 36: L; 37: S; 38: E; 39: I; 40: N; 41: N; 42: G; 43: S; 44: T; 45: A; 46: L; 47: S; 48: E; 49: I; 50: N; 51: N; 52: G; 53: S; 54: T; 55: A; 56: L; 57: S; 58: E; 59: I; 60: N; 61: N; 62: G; 63: S; 64: T; 65: A; 66: L; 67: S; 68: E; 69: I; 70: N; 71: N; 72: G; 73: S; 74: T; 75: A; 76: L; 77: S; 78: E; 79: I; 80: N; 81: N; 82: G; 83: S; 84: T; 85: A; 86: L; 87: S; 88: E; 89: I; 90: N; 91: N; 92: G; 93: S; 94: T; 95: A; 96: L; 97: S; 98: E; 99: I; 100: N; 101: N; 102: G; 103: S; 104: T; 105: A; 106: L; 107: S; 108: E; 109: I; 110: N; 111: N; 112: G; 113: S; 114: T; 115: A; 116: L; 117: S; 118: E; 119: I; 120: N; 121: N; 122: G; 123: S; 124: T; 125: A; 126: L; 127: S; 128: E; 129: I.

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Super Crossword **TAKEN IN**

ACROSS

1 Alabama city
6 Change to fit
11 Kind of port on a PC
14 Seizes the attention of
19 Follow behind
20 First half of an album
21 Salada drink
22 Roll back to 0
23 "Hitchin' —" (1970 hit)
24 U.S. version of a cue sport
27 Argonauts' quest
29 Screening airport gp.
30 Lead-in for Rooter or tiller
31 Israel's main airline
32 Motorist's 180, slangily
33 Common seabird with black wingtips
36 Doc wielding a penlight
38 Chou En- —
40 "— la vista!"
41 — Aviv
42 Chess piece four squares from the king at the start of the game
47 Alternatives to inns

DOWN

1 Rocket part
2 Flynn of old Hollywood
3 Boxer Ali
4 Iraq's locale
5 Sheltered from the wind
6 "Have — trip"
7 How faint memories are recalled
8 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"
9 Father, in French
10 Chinese calisthenics system
11 Thespian great Hagen
12 Popular Nissans
13 Certain guitar player
14 Miracle- —
15 Corporate shake-up, for short
16 Invite on a date
17 Scarab, e.g.
18 Leisurely walk
25 2.0 grade
26 French edict city of old
28 Granola bits
34 "Help Me, —" (1965 hit)
35 Fancy party
37 Boise-to-Spokane dir.

ACROSS

49 Wife's father, e.g.
50 Left on the dinner table
52 Arid African expanse
56 Small drinks
57 Keep — profile
58 Egypt's Anwar
61 Experts
62 Mooing herd
64 Cars move up and down in it
68 Fleur-de- —
69 "Yes, yes!" in Spain
71 Land in the ocean, to Yvette
72 Iraq's locale
73 Group of two
74 Certain injury from an arachnid
78 Gives 10% to the church
80 See 96-Down
81 Dragster fuel
82 Guesses at JFK or SFO
84 Iowa city
86 Printed notice with no pictures
89 Newly capped tire
91 Makes a sock, say
92 Old buddies

DOWN

95 Inmate who's broken out
97 African cobra
100 Staples Center, e.g.
101 "Aw, shucks!"
102 Pantry pest
103 Baby who doesn't need a pacifier, perhaps
106 Actor Mineo
108 Spoken
112 Sorvino of "Mimic"
113 I love, to Livia
114 It connects to a car engine's water pump
118 People who do what's at the ends of nine answers in this puzzle
121 Barbera's collaborator in cartoons
122 Borden's "spokescow"
123 Actor Romero
124 Common bellybutton
125 Rear- — (car accident)
126 Banana oil or benzoate
127 Secret U.S. gov't. group
128 Big name in insurance
129 Deck out

DOWN

38 Lerner's collaborator in musicals
39 Wanted-poster abbr.
42 Grafton's "— for Quarry"
43 Single-wheeled circus prop
44 U.S.-Mex. border city
45 Gives a judgment about
46 "Dogtown" singer Yoko
47 Paradise
48 Persian king
51 "The Hollow Men" poet
53 Scholastic
54 Simply won't
55 Apropos of (and others)
59 Week- — -glexican
60 Mexican dish
63 Baking qty.
65 Petrol quantities
66 Jacob of social reform
67 Roosted
68 Exam for future attys.
70 "Here Comes the Hotstepper" singer — Kamoze
75 Campus mil. group
76 Hair highlight
77 Gaggles birds
79 Like direct combat
83 Sea- — Airport
85 IRS form info
87 Iraqi, for one
88 Back fish fin
90 Jeong Des'—
91 Seong of "The Hangover"
93 Liselotte of the LPGA
94 Revenues
96 With
98 80-Across, Silicon Valley city
97 PIN money?
98 Hucksters' helpers
99 Stickler
101 The "g" of e.g.
104 Ike's wife
105 Screw up
106 Glossy fabric
107 Bewildered
109 Concerto part
110 Actor Ed
111 Get versed in
115 Sup stylishly
116 Lacks being
117 Emu relative
119 Slangy suffix with "two"
120 Gp. for tooth drillers

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