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Stanley Cup champion and iconic Leaf born in Lanigan passes away

■ Daniel Bushman

A Stanley Cup champion, a storied National Hockey League career and a business owner who was born in Lanigan has passed away. After enduring failing health over the past couple of years, Robert (Bobby) Baun, who has a street named after him in Lanigan, passed away peacefully Monday, Aug. 14 at the age of 86.

Survived by his wife, their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, during his time in the NHL, Baun suited up for over 17 seasons, mostly with the Toronto Maple Leafs where he won four Stanley Cups.

Perhaps best known for his winning overtime goal on a broken leg in 1964, Baun brought a tough brand of hockey to the ice. According to his obituary, “Bobby loved his fans, and they adored him for his tough style of play. Even in his eighties he was sending out thousands of pieces of autographed paraphernalia each year, which is a testament to his commitment to his fans.”

In an Aug. 15 article written by Lance Hornby with Postmedia, Baun’s heroics during that Apr. 23, 1964 overtime contest will forever be etched in Leafs lore. Coming back into game six of the Stanley Cup final from a Gordie Howe shot block that fractured Baun’s fibula, Hornby explained how the remarkable remainder of the game went:

“With the right leg heavily taped and frozen with a hypodermic needle, Baun skipped a puck through traffic at 1:43 of the extra period, a 4-3 win that forced a deciding game. He managed to play in that match as well with the full extent of the leg damage only discovered after Toronto’s ultimate victory.

Of 100 players in Toronto’s franchise history ranked by an alumni/media panel in the club’s 2017 centennial, Baun placed 30th and seventh among all club defencemen.”

Hornby, who has been at the Toronto Sun for more than 40 years, most of it on the Maple Leafs beat, explained Baun had some foot bones broken while shot-blocking early in his career and nearly died in a freak injury during the final game of

the 1960-’61 regular season in New York.

That toughness was noted on a number of occasions and for players coming down Baun’s side of the ice, they needed to be aware. Because of his tenacity and hard hits, Hornby shared that Baun’s brawn had already attained legendary status when the Leafs took aim at their third straight Stanley Cup.

“On a night he had already been in the thick of it with two penalties, he got in the way of (Gordie) Howe’s shot in the scoreless third period, taking it on the right leg just above the ankle.

He didn’t go off until taking the ensuing faceoff, which blueliners often did on defensive draws.

After play stopped, teammates helped stretcher him to the dressing room. The Olympia was one of the few NHL rinks at the time with a portable X-ray machine and though a hairline fracture of the ankle was suspected, Baun convinced Haggert and team doctors to have his leg wrapped tight and pumped with pain killer.

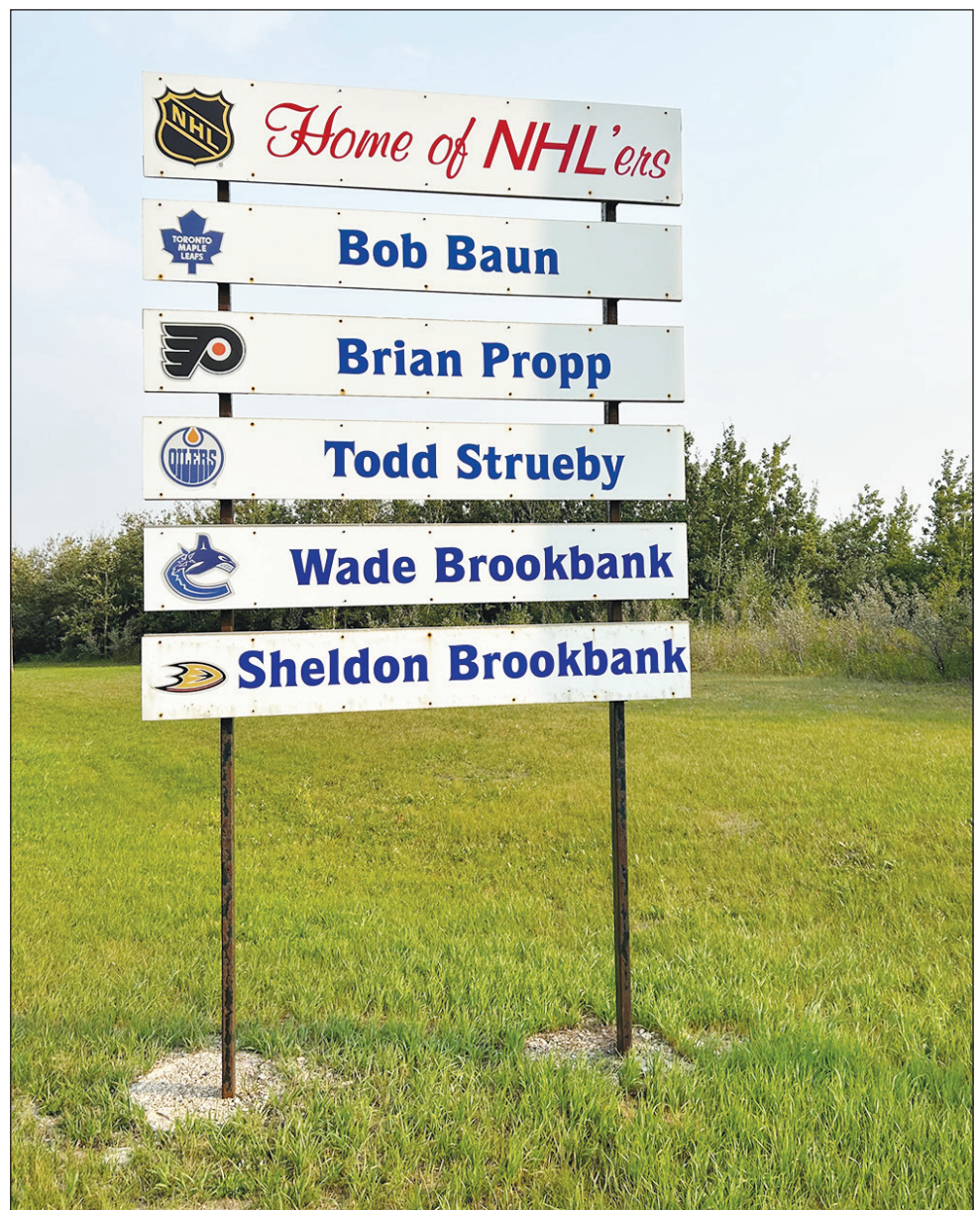
Video showed Baun clomping back to the bench by the end of the third frame and, in overtime, he countermanded general manager/coach Punch Imlach’s attempt to have Kent Douglas go out and took the shift with Carl Brewer. Baun pinched to cut off Al Langlois’s clearing attempt and the man who was hardly feared for his shot delivered ‘a triple-flutter blast with a follow-up blooper.’”

With the puck changing trajectory after glancing off Bill Gadsby’s stick and evading a surprised netminder Terry Sawchuk, Hornby said Baun delighted in ribbing his off-ice pal Gadsby for years later, dubbing him ‘Jinxsie.’

Following the goal, Baun avoided Imlach for two days and kept his foot in ice around the clock for fear of being replaced for the big game seven. Sensing he would be ready, Hornby said Imlach purposely kept Baun in the room before warmup at the Gardens until the last second.

“Nothing could have held back Baun,” Imlach said after the game in which Baun factored in the 4-0 victory. “He had a charge to him that could have blown up the rink.”

(see back page: **BAUN**)



Leaving an impression

Listed with a number of NHL’ers who were born in Lanigan on a sign entering the community (above) and even having a street named after him (left), Robert (Bobby) Baun passed away peacefully in August at the age of 86. Baun not only had a storied career in the National Hockey League but was a multiple Stanley Cup champion, playing the majority of his career with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

– photos by Daniel Bushman

Lanigan Lazars football season kicks off

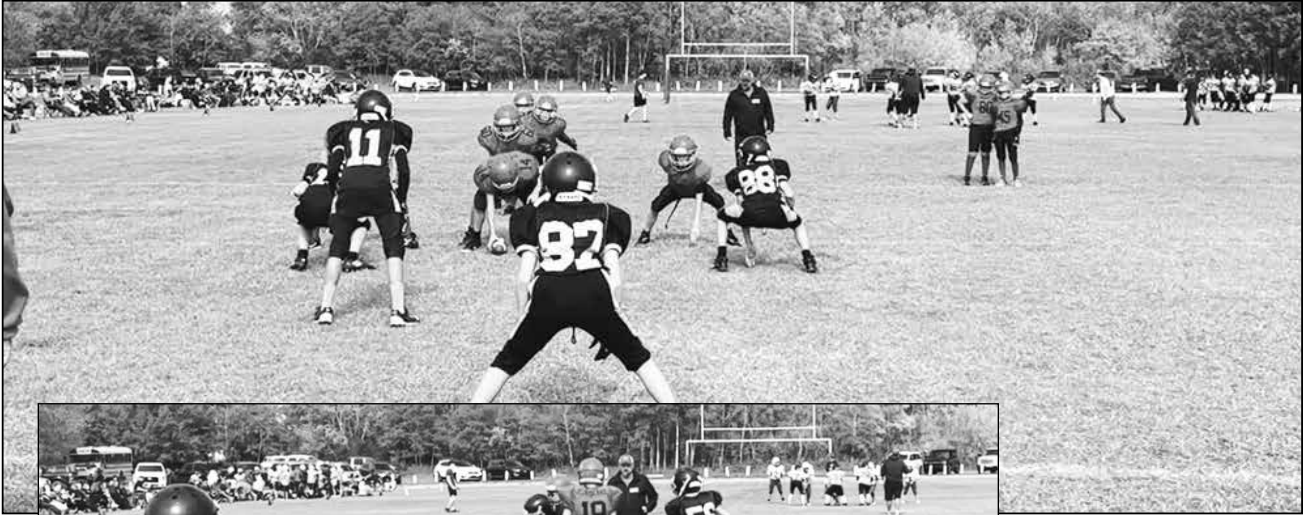
■ submitted by **Ryan Wilson**
Lanigan Lazars football coach

The Lanigan Lazars tackle football teams got off to a good start in 2023, beginning with camp Aug. 23 to 24. A record-setting number of athletes came out to start the season, or to try tackle football for the first time, on both junior and senior teams. Regular practices began Aug. 27 in preparation for our first junior jamboree in Foam Lake Sept. 9, and our first senior game in Kamsack Sept. 15.

Junior jamborees are opportunities for football players to match up against players who are similar in size and experience, from other schools. Teams take turns marching “big” and “little” offences from the 40 yard line toward the end zone. Defences that match in size try to defend for 10 plays. If a touchdown is scored, or the ball is turned over, the offence starts again at the 40 yard line. After 10 plays, the teams switch offence and defence. The jamborees add a degree of competitiveness that cannot be duplicated in practice, and are great

fun for new players. At the jamboree in Foam Lake, the morning was spent rotating teams through practice stations to reinforce basic skills before play. In the afternoon, mini games are played. On Sept. 16, the second jamboree was held in Watrous, and Lanigan took a turn hosting on Sept. 23. At those jamborees, the skills session was skipped in favour of more games. The final junior jamboree was scheduled to be held in Wynyard Sept. 30.

On Sept. 15, the senior Lazars team travelled to Kamsack for the first game of the season. The Lazars held the lead for most of the game, but it slipped out of their grasp in the last quarter. The Lazars scored a late touchdown to get within one point, but were not able to score the two point convert for the win. The final score was 34-33 for the Kamsack Spartans. The Lazars had their bye week Sept. 22, but have three games in a row at home starting Sept. 29 versus Wynyard, then Oct. 6 versus Kamsack, and Oct. 13 versus Ituna. Kick off for each game is at 4 p.m.!



- photos courtesy Ryan Wilson

LES a hub of activity as school begins

■ **Daniel Bushman**

With students, staff and bus drivers settling into a regular routine now that school is back for another year, as was the case at Lanigan Central High School, next door

at the elementary school, September was an exciting time.

As classes began following the Labour Day weekend Sept. 5, Lanigan Elementary School Principal Janice Fansher shared the staff worked diligently to prepare for all of the students as they returned. “An abundance of wonderful energy has continued throughout the first few weeks of September! Student activities and athletic programs are in full swing for the new school year and it is wonderful to see so many student athletes participating on our teams!”

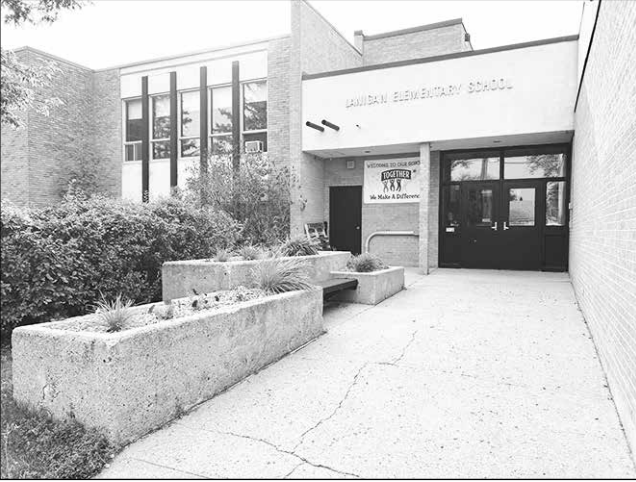
Entering the third year of the school offering the Pre-Kindergarten program, Fansher said there are 18 kids ages three to four years old who will continue to join the rest of the students at the school for four mornings a week.

Three new teachers and one intern are new this year at Lanigan Elementary School and along with Fansher, the principal indicated there are 15.5 teaching staff positions, eight educational assistants, one librarian and

one secretary.

Along with some new faces inside the school, just outside, a new project has commenced. “There has been a great deal of excitement and action on what used to be our E Wing playground! Our new school project has officially started! The crew has made a remarkable start and our students are having fun making predictions as to what will be built by Oct. 8!”

Encouraging people to keep in touch with the school on its Facebook page for highlights and celebrations, Fansher is looking forward to what the remainder of the school year holds.



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RCMP Report

Charges laid following six month investigation

On Friday, Sept. 22, 2023, as a result of a six month investigation into the selling of unstamped tobacco products, by the Humboldt and Lanigan RCMP with the assistance of Saskatchewan Safer Communities (SCAN) and Neighborhood and officers of the Saskatchewan Ministry of Finance, a search warrant was executed at residence in the City of Humboldt where over 17,000 unstamped cigarettes and proceeds of the sale of unstamped tobacco products were seized.

Joseph Therres, a 74-year-old resident the City of Humboldt, has been charged for the following offences: Possession of Unstamped Tobacco for the Purpose of Sale Section 121.1 (1) of the Criminal Code; Possession of Property Obtained by Crime under \$5,000 Section 354 (1)(a) of the Criminal Code.

Distracted driving can take many forms

Just ask Regina Police Constable Mike “Hawkeye” Seel, who is notoriously skilled at catching distracted drivers, and sharing his experiences on his popular Twitter account. In

recent weeks, Seel has Tweeted about catching drivers texting, watching YouTube videos, playing with a Rubix cube, and being distracted by something else entirely.

In August, SGI stated police across Saskatchewan issued 837 tickets for distracted driving offences, including 729 for using a cellphone while driving and 108 for driving without due care and attention. Tickets for both offences start at \$580, and four demerits. A second offence within a year will result in a \$1,400 ticket and a seven-day vehicle impoundment, as this driver caught by Cst. Seel found out the hard way.

When you drive, #JustDrive. That means keeping your phone out of your hand and not letting any other distractions or activities take your focus away from safely operating the vehicle.

Other results reported by police for August included: 494 impaired driving offences, including 212 Criminal Code charges and 282 administrative suspensions; 419 tickets for seatbelt or car seat offences; and 4,880 tickets for speeding and aggressive driving offences.

SGI and law enforcement continued to focus on school zone safety in September. Drivers who pass through school

zones should remember to follow the reduced speed limits and watch out for kids, especially around intersections and crosswalks.

Charges laid following arrests

Saskatchewan RCMP’s Prince Albert Crime Reduction Team executed a search warrant on Douglas Crescent in Saskatoon Sept. 20 as part of an ongoing trafficking investigation.

Officers located and seized items including: approximately 409 grams of suspected cocaine; approximately 218 grams of suspected MDMA; approximately 150 grams of suspected psilocybin; a quantity of assorted pills; trafficking paraphernalia; and brass knuckles. Several individuals were arrested at the residence.

As a result of continued investigation, 22-year-old Brendan Bauer from Martinsville is charged with: four counts, possession for the purpose of trafficking, Section 5(2), Controlled Drugs and Substances Act; and one count, possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose, Section 88(2), Criminal Code. The other individuals who were arrested were released without charge. The investigation continues.

Plunkett Youth Summer Activity Program a success

■ submitted by Barb Dale/Plunkett Youth Summer Activity Program Organizer and Plunkett Rec Board Secretary/Treasurer

The Plunkett Recreation Board greatly appreciated Affinity Credit Union for providing the community development funding grant of \$1,500 for the Youth Summer Activity Program at the Plunkett Community Centre. Affinity Credit Union’s generosity and commitment to community initiatives is phenomenal and the grant provided the summer program with new activities, games and equipment, in its second year of operation.

Monday afternoon during the months of July and August. The program was open, free of charge, to youth from ages four to 14 years of age, with activities provided for the “Senior” group and for the “Junior” group. This year, 20 youth were in attendance, with the average daily attendance being 10. The organizer for the program was Barb Dale and the parent volunteer was Jenny Haines.

The program consisted of a variety of activities including crafts, indoor activities, outdoor activities and snacks. The craft activities included paper weaving, paper folding, beadwork, painting on canvas and on wood, suncatchers, and animal balloons. Indoor activities included music and dance, skipping, hopscotch, toss games, mini golfing,

relays and various ball activities. Outdoor activities included lawn croquet, bocce, horseshoes, volleyball and water balloon fights. Snacks included all the food groups and the all-time favourite, ice cream.

The Plunkett Rec Board is very grateful to Affinity Credit Union for providing the community development funding grant for the purchase of the craft materials, game equipment and three folding picnic tables. With all of the equipment and supplies provided this year, the program will continue next year for all the youth who wish to participate. Many of the games/equipment and the picnic tables will also be used throughout the year when the seniors meet at their Friendship Club.

Viscount

Sandra Reid • 306-227-1193

The fox (pictured) looked so comfortable as it was basking in the sun in Viscount Sept. 24. It just stayed there while I took its picture.

The Terry Fox Run was held at Viscount Central School Wednesday, Sept. 20. After the annual run, senior students took part in a volleyball match against the VCS staff. Students were able to make a comeback from last year in a tie-breaking win.

Six lovely ladies met at the Viscount library Monday afternoon Sept. 25. We were so pleased with ourselves because we solved all the world’s problems (lol)! Actually, we covered so many topics and had so many laughs, all the while joining squares to make our blankets. We

will not be meeting Monday of the Thanksgiving long weekend, so do not show up, but of course do come out the next Monday to have some fun making blankets with us and perhaps even enjoy a cup of tea and a snack. See you then! For more info call Evelina at 306-281-8196.

The great-grandma reading program at VCS is getting ready to begin. Always interesting! Junior boys and girls volleyball practices are underway. The Viscount Viking football team lost against Carrot River Friday, Sept. 22. They played at Preceville Friday, Sept. 29.

We need to go round up things for the upcoming garage sales. Hope to do a lot of visiting, shopping and eating. It is going to be a fun



- photo courtesy Sandra Reid

day.

Best wishes to anyone who is under the weather. I hope you feel better soon. Have a great week and enjoy

all you can.

Please let me know if you have news to share. Phone 306-227-1193 or email elr.slr@sasktel.net.

Jansen

Louise Shannon

Happy fall everyone. Hopefully it lasts a long time before the snow flies.

Most of the harvest is done but BHP is busy digging up a lot of the land.

Thanksgiving Day is coming soon. We all have much to be thankful for. There were no fires or floods. I still have to take some of

my garden out.

Get well to anyone who is not feeling well.

Happy anniversary Dave and Rita Paetsch, Grant and Charity Mills, Terry and Sheila Renz and Dennis and Carol Neugebauer.

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Critical Thinking



Pass The Salt
A spiritual column
by Pastor
Greg Dermody

Mark’s Gospel records an instance when Jesus was surrounded by hostile Pharisees. Knowing their thoughts, we are told, he said, “Why do you entertain evil thoughts in your hearts?” (Mark’s Gospel 9:4). They were upset because Jesus claimed he could forgive sins, a blasphemy if he were not God. All too often, we, like the Pharisees, evaluate things around us from a critical perspective. I’m using critical here in the negative sense of the word that we commonly think of when we hear critical and critic.

We live in a critical society that is often quick to point out the fault, the blame, the problem. We are critical of everything, and yet are critical of nothing. Constructive criticism is good to help improve or to help inform and direct (protect) others. Criticism is itself a neutral word; meaning to analysis something for its merits and/or flaws. We take what we know and use critical thinking to evaluate, from knowledge to wisdom. Still, too often our society takes its focus on the flaws only, the flaws of others. That’s the issue with discerning if criticism is of value, you need know from where it originates.

Matthew records Jesus saying that our words and thoughts come out of heart and mind (in context he is referring to what comes out of our mouths is what makes us ‘unclean’ not so much what we put into our mouths) and those words reveal our internal dynamic. We too often default to looking at the outward appearance of things, either judging others or trying to present a façade of our own that will not be criticized harshly. God speaks to the Prophet Samuel and says; “Man looks at the outward appearance, but the LORD looks at the heart.”

So what about you today? Do you find yourself in a mental/emotional place of looking at things critically? Seeking out the negative? Looking to blame? Perhaps we can try something different? What about creative thinking? Martin Luther King isn’t known for saying “I have a problem” or “I have a criticism”, he is known for saying “I have a dream.” He knew what the problem was and the criticisms that abounded, but he looked to make a difference, to contribute positively. Seek the grace, forgiveness, and peace of God in your heart and mind, and you will find new potential for life and creative thinking – from your inside out.

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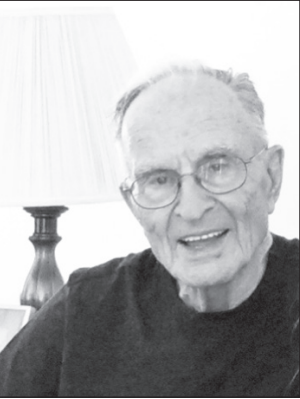
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NOTICES AND CLASSIFIEDS

OBITUARY



ROWLETT,
Lloyd Percival
May 8, 1934 -
Sept. 20, 2023

Lloyd Percival Rowlett passed away peacefully after a long illness on September 20, 2023 at the Sherbrooke Community Centre in Saskatoon, Sask.

He is survived by his three children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild: Elizabeth (Grant Foster), grandchildren Tyler (Erin) and Ashley, and great-granddaughter Luna Foster; Iris (Tim Green), grandchildren Brendon Fortney and Kimberly (Steven Irvine); and Lloyd E. (Carol), grandchildren Jordan and Marcus. He will also be remembered and missed by his two surviving brothers, Gerald and Roy, in-laws, and many dear nieces, nephews and friends.

He was predeceased by his best friend and wife of 51 years, Anne Rowlett (nee Hryciw), his parents Percy and Florence Rowlett, sister Beatrice Warner and infant sister, Iris, brother Everett, and many in-laws and cousins.

Lloyd grew up on the family farm near Nora, Sask. and attended Teachers’ College and university in Saskatoon. While completing his teaching internship in Aberdeen he met his fu-

ture bride, Anne. Lloyd taught and served as the principal in various communities throughout Saskatchewan, until settling in Lanigan, where many wonderful friendships were formed. Upon retiring in 1986, Lloyd and Anne moved to Saskatoon, where they enjoyed dancing, travelling, and entertaining family and friends. Lloyd and Anne especially loved to travel around Canada, the United States and Mexico in their motorhome.

Following Anne’s death in 2008, Lloyd moved to Perdue. With his good friend, travelling companion, dancing partner, and somewhat reluctant fisherperson, Vera Young, Lloyd continued to enjoy his passions for several years. Due to ill health, Lloyd moved back to Saskatoon in 2021, residing in Stonebridge Crossing and Sherbrooke Community Centre until his passing. His family would like to extend their sincere appreciation for the wonderful care he received in these two homes.

The world is diminished because he is gone. But it is still a better place because he was here.

A service of remembrance was held on Thursday, September 28, 2023 at 11 a.m. at Park Funeral Home, 311 Third Avenue North, Saskatoon, interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan or the Sherbrooke Community Centre, Saskatoon.

To share memories and condolences, visit www.parkfuneral.ca.

Arrangements entrusted to Wally Markewich, Park Funeral Home 306.244.2103.

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Look What’s Cooking by
Laura Novecosky

Herbal Vinegars

Ingredients:
2 cups white vinegar
various herbs

Directions:
This is easy to make and keeps for about a year. These vinegars store well in your fridge. I always strain the vinegar once the flavour is to my liking and store in the fridge. If you

want to try the vinegar, use half the recipe. Place the vinegar in a jar. Add several sprigs of your desired herb, eg. basil, chives, oregano etc. Cover and let stand in a cool dark place for about four weeks. Taste before straining. These are awesome used in salad dressings, potato salad or in meat marinades. When I make the chive vinegar I also add a couple peppercorns as well as about four to five mustard seeds. These make lovely gifts if placed in a tall slim bottle with a lid.

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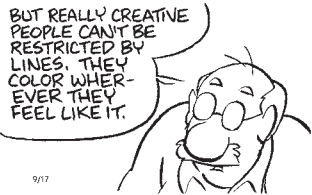
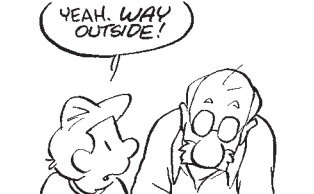
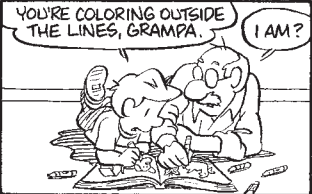
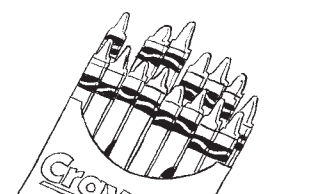
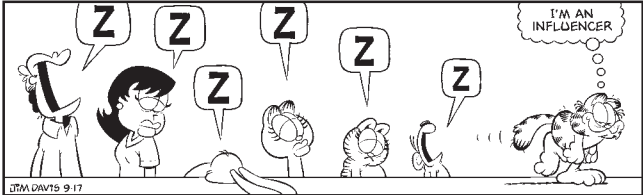
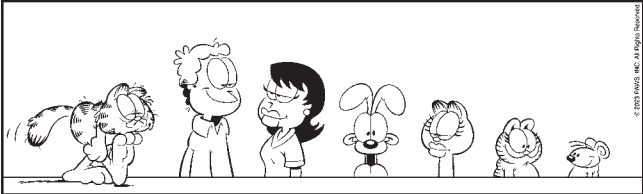
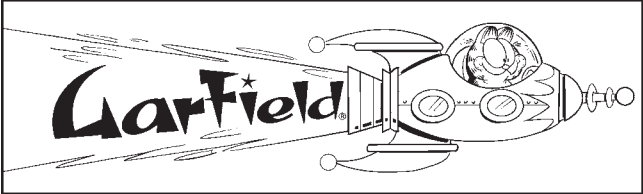
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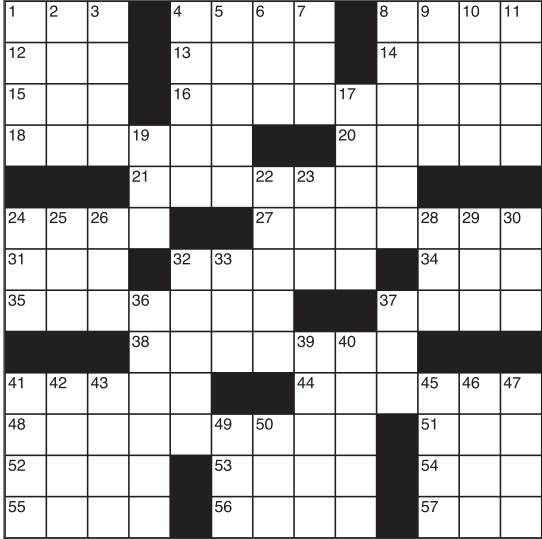
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- Heart, e.g.
- Pearl makers
- Go by bus
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- Tennis point
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- Seek to persuade
- Retirement fund

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- Boast
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- Stroll
- Consider
- Songs from admirers
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- Littlest of a litter
- Go ____ over
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(from front page: **BAUN**)

Born Sept. 9, 1936 in Lanigan, Baun would venture east to compete with Toronto’s junior team. From there he only spent half a season in the minors with Rochester in 1956-‘57. It was not long until he suited up for the Maple Leafs, putting the NHL on notice as one of the league’s hardest hitters. Competing with the club from 1956-‘57 to 1966-‘67, Baun would be left unprotected in the 1967 expansion draft and picked

up by the Oakland Seals. Later traded to Detroit, he played two full seasons and then 11 games with the Red Wings before returning to the Maple Leafs in 1970-‘71 after electing not to play for the Buffalo Sabres and St. Louis Blues. Ending his career due to an injury just five games into the 1972-‘73 season, all told and with four Stanley Cups to his name, Baun played in 964 NHL games, collected 37 goals and 187 assists and

accumulated 1,491 penalty minutes. In the post-season he suited up for 96 games, scored three times while adding 12 assists and had 165 penalty minutes. Hornby said left winger Dick Duff played on two of the three consecutive Leafs teams in the early 1960s that won a Stanley Cup. “He was one of the best, a sound defenceman,” Duff told the Sun after hearing the news. “Teams that won in those days did it

defensively. Our forwards backchecked and guys such as Bob, Horton and Brewer bodychecked at the line. We were dedicated and knew the system. No one got in our zone.” Baun also helped to unify the Leafs’ room. “His wife (Sallie) used to play bridge and cribbage with the other wives and girlfriends. They were an important part of us being so close. The team meant so much to all of us.” According to Baun’s

obituary, Bob pursued several different business opportunities after his hockey career ended including farming, car and insurance sales and most notably owning several Tim Horton franchises, including the top franchise in Canada. An avid hunter and fisherman, although Bob lacked formal education, later in life he took an interest in being involved and sponsoring youth at the Ontario Tech University, where a scholarship remains under Bob and Sallie Baun’s name. In a statement following Baun’s passing, Maple Leafs President and Alternate

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