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Frances (Fran) J. Zeman, Age 77, of
Dillon Montana passed away on June 14th,
2024 in Butte Montana.

Fran was born on September 24, 1947
in Wilmington Delaware to Frances (Frank)
and Louise Robinson.

She is survived by her daughter Cheri
Fennell, of Maine, 6 grandchildren, Tony
Rose (Morgan) of Virginia, Audria Nickerson
(Damien) of Maine, Cecily Rose (Haze), of
Colorado, Evelyn, Meara and Ben Fennell

of Maine. 8 great grandchildren, Sophia, Francine, Willow, Oliver,
Jasper, Quinton, Jeremiah, and Wesley. Her sister Virginia Robinson,
of Delaware, nieces and nephews Sheppard Robinson, Irene Hollis,
Aaron Hollis and Theo Hollis of Delaware, great niece Stephanie
Rouwhorst and her son Donald West. She is preceded in death
by her parents Frances Sheppard Robinson and Louise Hermoine
VanAndenhove, niece Michelle Robinson, nephew Harroll Robinson
and great granddaughter Della Rae Nickerson.

After graduating from high school she married her highschool
sweetheart William (Billy) McCool. They had one daughter together.
Fran was a stay at home mother until her daughter attended school. She
and her husband were adventurous and moved the family to Montana in
1976. She worked as a legal secretary to the district attorney in Missoula,
then worked as the office manager at Sunset Memorial Gardens in
Missoula for many years, she was the head of the safety department at
Rail Link in Missoula until she moved to Idaho for several years. She
moved back to Dillon Montana to live near her family.

She was an animal lover, and always had beloved dogs and cats
in her life. She raised rabbits and was the secretary of the Garden City
rabbit club in Missoula for many years.

Fran was an incredible cook. She loved canning, baking bread and
making giant pots of soup. She loved crocheting gifts for her family,
watching football and talking politics. She was an avid gardener, a
top bowler on her league, a wordsmith and a poet. She was smart and
funny and will be forever be missed by her family.

Dale Glenn Beauchamp



those traits were exemplified even in his last moments. In the eyes
of his family, he was 10' tall and bullet proof, our earthly hero! His
faithfulness to the Lord, his wisdom, courage and patience paved the

Dale Glenn Beauchamp, our sweet Husband,
Father, Grandfather, and Great Grandfather
went to meet his Heavenly Father on Father's
Day, June 16, 2024. Anyone that knew
Dale always found him calm and collected,
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Dale was born January 21, 1935 in Keystone, Nebraska to Harold and Floy Beauchamp. He grew up on the ranch in the sandhills attending a one room schoolhouse where he was head and shoulders taller than the other kids, reaching his full height by 8th grade. He worked the ranch with his Dad while completing High School and entered the Army National Guard in December of 1952, serving as a Sargeant until his honorable discharge in 1958. While living in Ogallala, Dale and Darlene met when attending the same church. Darlene and her friend decided to go to Omaha and attend Grace Bible Institute, which was 300 miles from home, but Dale decided it was good idea to follow her and go as well! They married that summer, in 1954 before starting school. While attending classes he also worked in a food factory and packing house. Dale and Darlene returned home to Ogallala to the ranch in a couple years and there he also worked as a police officer. He was told his brother and his friend liked to drag race and that he was expected to ticket him if he saw him. He indeed did see a couple drag racers and ticketed them, the Mayor's son and Police Chief's son! Eventually, he was told it was probably a good idea to leave his position, as there was a lot of pressure to dismiss him! After the birth of his son Duane in Omaha, Dale took a ranching position in Wood Lake, Nebraska, one of the 3 properties owned that covered over 50,000 acres. Dale and Darlene welcomed their second child, Dalene, while living there. They were also working closely with a Village Missionary (Bill & Ruth Easterling) in church planting and the two families moved to Hillside Colorado to start a church and Dale worked at Trails End Ranch, a Registered Hereford Ranch and State Game Preserve, for the next 6 years. Their third child, Darrell joined the family while living there. In 1965, Darlene's sister Doris, lured them to Montana to Yellowstone Boys Ranch where Dale then worked as the Ag Manager for two years. Deciding he wanted a better ranching environment for his family as they grew up, he accepted a ranch manager job for Trapper Creek Ranch in Melrose, Montana and that is where he raised his family for the next 12 years. He loved working the



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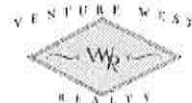
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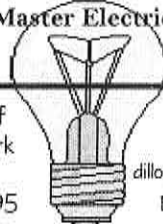
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ranch and working with the neighboring ranchers in the Vipond Grazing Association. He created many fond memories and relationships while there and welcomed many friends and nieces and nephews to our home and treated them as one of the family. He worked closely with Rocky Mountain Bible Mission and Westland Bible Mission in church building and camp ministries including Clark Canyon Bible Camp and continued to serve on the mission board until his passing. Dale and Darlene looking toward the future, decided to purchase a house in Dillon and Dale took a job with Dillon Implement in 1979, where he continued to work with area ranchers doing field mechanics and making deliveries around the state, eventually opening his own shop doing small machine repairs before purchasing Larry Bradley's grain truck. Dale would haul grain around the state for the next several years and moved to Butte in 1996 where he could deliver grain nightly and be home with his wife and aging mother. He eventually sold his truck and worked part time for the State Highway Department doing winter snow removal and for GCR tires hauling huge mining equipment tires to mines, working into his late 70's while also continuing to work with Westland Bible Mission and Butte Evangelical Church. Recently, Dale and Darlene returned to Dillon to be close to family, grandkids, and great grandkids and he continued to enjoy his woodworking and leatherworking.

Dale's character and wisdom continued to touch all around him in the last few years as he strived to make everyone's day better, including a host of healthcare professionals as he faced several health issues over the last few months. His family is very grateful for the care he was given and for the many comments received from those who knew him and the impact he had on them.

Dale is survived by his loving wife of 70 years, Darlene Beauchamp, his children; Duane (Berta) Beauchamp, Dalene (Lee) Hahnkamp, and Darrell (Shareece) Beauchamp, Grandchildren Jessica Taylor, Mandy Hahnkamp, Darcy (Matt) Schuetz, Erica (Chris) Buck, Cassie (Rich) Taylor, Samantha (JR) Davis, and Charlee (Matt) Reed, and 17 great grandchildren, 2 great great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews that he considered his own children as well. Dale was preceded in death by his parents and siblings; Harold & Floy Beauchamp, Gary Beauchamp, Mary Beauchamp, and Helen Powell and great grandchild Rooster Schuetz.

A Celebration of Life will be held at Vineyard Fellowship Church, 310 E. Center St. in Dillon, MT on July 1, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. with reception following. Arrangements and obituary can be found on Axelson Funeral and Cremation Services website. Memorials can be made to Westland Bible Mission, 250 Camp Trail, Dillon, MT. Cards and Condolences can be sent to Darlene Beauchamp at 121 E. Morse, Dillon, MT 59725

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- Dillon Cubs Maybelle Arthur Wood Bat Tournament June 28th -30th
- C&M Circus is coming to Dillon, MT! Saturday, June 29, 2024 • 2 pm & 4:30 pm Chris Kraft County Park
- Pancake Breakfast and Silent Auction Thursday, July 4, 2024 8 am-11am Grasshopper Valley Fire Department



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Ben Quay ~ February 16, 1987 - May 9, 2024
Celebration of life at 7400 Sunrise Ridge, Loveland Colorado 80538
June 29th at 1 pm, and at the 4-H building at the fairgrounds in Dillon,
Montana on July 3rd at 6 pm. Obit to follow.

Mark Oehling

A Celebration Of Life will be held for Mark Oehling at Mac's Last
Cast on June 26, 4-7 pm. His family will be there to welcome any friends
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ATTENTION

Veterans, Families and Caregivers

The South Montana Veterans Home (in Butte, MT), invites you to
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Big Sky Bright Future Summit

The Beaverhead Development Corporation and Beaverhead Chamber of
Commerce attended the Big Sky Bright Future Summit this past week.

Those attending from Dillon were Michelle Morganthaler, Terri Medina,
RayAnn Sutton and Rebecca Jones engaged with several community and
business leader focusing on a competitive and thriving economy to create
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Left to right:
Michelle Morganthaler,
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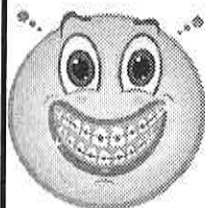


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Water Rescue for family at Clark Canyon

Jeremy Crawford, Southwestern Montana News

Saturday, June 22 a family was enjoying the cool water of Clark Canyon when the wind came up and pushed their three year old on a floatie into deeper water.

The father tried to swim out to his child, but after some time of swimming he was having trouble getting to the child. The mother called 911 as dispatch was coordinating the call. Beaverhead Sheriff and Ambulance were call as well as Search and Rescue. Local residents that were at the lake had heard the call and responded. Charles Wharton was the first to reach the child and ensure her safety, David Peterson was next on scene and along with Eric Waldemar they were able to get to the father and the child and get them into the boat, and bring them to safety on shore and the waiting family. Search & Rescue was cancelled.

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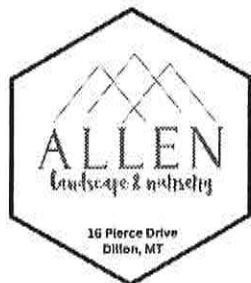
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Bryce Angell

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I will never forget my high school graduation. Walking up the aisle to the stage, receiving my diploma and then out the door to freedom. I remember saying to myself, "No more mathematics forever." A subject that was painfully troublesome for me. I was probably singing, no more pencils, no more books. No more teacher's dirty looks, as I was clearing the doorway.

I didn't listen to well-intended advice to go further with my education and get a degree that would provide a life for me and my future family.

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For some reason, that morning, I had walked to work. Now the short trip back home was the longest of my life. Yet my wife was so positive about getting away from the mill.

I needed to do something drastic and took a giant leap of faith. I signed up for Registered Nursing school. You heard it right, school. My son had been a regular at the area hospitals and I watched how the male and female nurses took such good care of him. I owed the profession a debt and being a nurse would be a good way to make a living. But first, I needed the degree.

My wife came with me to register for classes and to buy books. The lady at the counter took one look at us and asked for my daughter's full name. My wife laughed so hard she almost split a gut. I quickly introduced to the lady my youthful better half. She turned red as a ripe tomato. I paid for my classes and purchased the books needed for the semester. I still think the bookstore wanted every penny I had to my name.

My journey of being cooped up in class and being surrounded by four walls was about to begin. The first day of school I was sitting in a classroom with kids not even half my age and me staring at algebra like it was a mad dog ready to bite. I was ready to cut and run. Feeling defeated, I looked down at my brown shoes and humbly asked God if he had a minute up there to spare me a few minutes down here. He must have lent me a hand because I managed to get through the intense homework assignments and crippling exams one day at a time for the next four years. And my reward was the degree I needed to take care of my family.

I am proud that I was able to get a nursing degree, but getting that degree would have been a whole lot easier if I'd have continued on to college right out of high school. And maybe even a huge attitude change would have moved me in the right direction. If you are looking for some advice, don't wait.

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Game 1 ~ The Miners would be the first to get on the board when Anthony Knott hit a sacrifice fly, scoring one run.

Damon Skradski singled, which helped the Cubs tie the game in the bottom of the first. The Cubs would take the lead in the bottom of the second. Kanin Englehardt singled, scoring one run, giving the cubs a 2 to 1 lead.

The miners would retake the lead in the top of the third after Anthony Knott doubled, and Quinn Cox singled, scoring one run.

The Cubs would come back in the bottom of the fourth and take back the lead 6 to 3. Andrew Bartlome doubled, scoring three runs, and Damon Skradski singled, scoring one run. Andrew Bartlome went 1 for 4 at the plate, leading the team with three runs batted in. Kanin Englehardt and Damon Skradski each collected two hits for the Cubs.

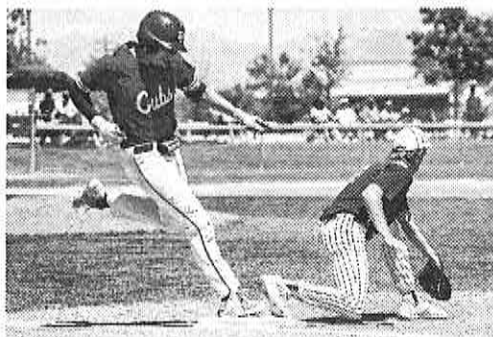
Game 2 ~ Andrew Bartlome was on fire in game two, he collected three hits in four at bats. Andrew doubled in the first inning, singled in the third inning, and singled in the second inning.

The Miners got on the board in the top of the first inning after Anthony Knott singled, scoring two runs, and Mathew Donaldson grounded out, scoring one run.

The Cubs would come back in the bottom of the first scoring five runs on two hits to take a 5 to 3 lead. The biggest blow of the inning was a ground out by Damon Skradski that drove in two. Quinn Cox would single, tying the game at 5 in the top of the third inning.

The Cubs would come back to retake the lead 9 to 5 in the bottom of the third when Kanin Englehardt drew a walk, scoring one run, Kale Konen tripled, scoring two runs, and Andrew Bartlome singled, scoring one run.

The Cubs piled up eleven hits in the game. Kale Konen and Jase Alvarez each drove in three runs. Tristan Alvarez, Marcus Lagunas, and Cohen Hartman each collected multiple hits for the Cubs. Andrew Bartlome and Cohen Hartman each had multiple stolen bases, and the Cubs turned one double play in the game.



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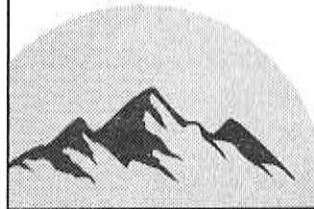
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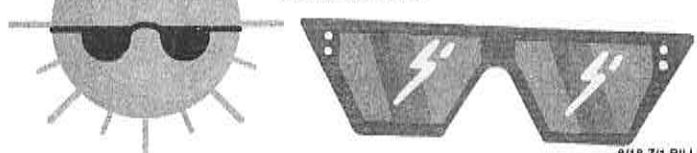


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