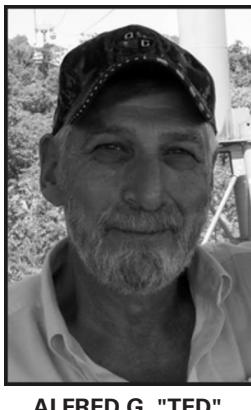


# OBITUARIES



**ALFRED G. "TED" BRADBURY, JR.**

MILLINOCKET - Alfred Goodwin Bradbury, Jr. "Ted," 64, died Saturday, October 3, 2015, at his home on Smith Pond. He was born September 27, 1951 in Lincoln, the first son of Alfred and Eileen (DeWitt) Bradbury Sr.

He graduated from Stearns High School. Following high school he enlisted in the U.S. Navy where he served on the USS Lexington. After his service he met the love of his life and settled back down in his home town of Millinocket. Ted worked for Great Northern Paper Co. for 40 years ending his career as Maintenance Supervisor. Ted loved the outdoors, he was an avid hunter, fisherman and downhill skier. You could often find him riding the back roads with his grandson Wesley. He loved to spend his evenings at his home on Smith Pond, watching the fish jump and listening to the loons call.

He was a loving son, husband, father and grandfather.

He is survived by his wife of 31 years, Terrylyn (Depoorter) Bradbury; his three children, Kristen, Melanie and Miles Bradbury and the light of his life, his grandson, Wesley Keim; his parents Alfred and Eileen (DeWitt) Bradbury Sr.; a sister, Susan Martin and her husband Dennis, a brother, Paul Bradbury, all of Millinocket, and many nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to visit with the family 6-8 P.M. Tuesday, October 6 at the Lamson Funeral Home, 11 Tamarack St., Millinocket. Graveside services, with military honors, will be held 11 A.M. Wednesday, October 7 at the Millinocket Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Landry officiating. Gifts in memory of Ted may be sent to the Friends of Squaw Mountain, P.O. Box 307, Greenville Junction, ME 04442. Messages of condolence may be expressed at [www.maysfuneralhome.com](http://www.maysfuneralhome.com).



**INDACA H. DODGE**

VERONA ISLAND - Indaca H. Dodge, infant daughter of Jennifer L. Doughty and Daniel Dodge, died suddenly Thursday October 1, 2015; she was born April 1, 2015 in Bangor.

Indaca was a very happy baby; she was all girl with her love of the colors pink and purple.

She is survived by her mother and father, her maternal grandparents; Betty and Keith French, Thomas and Stacey Badger, paternal; Grandparents; Charles and Susanne Dodge as well as several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday October 6, 2015 at Mitchell-Tweedie Funeral Home 28 Elm Street Bucksport, with Pastor Peter Remick officiating.



**MELVINA M. GRANT**

INDIAN TOWNSHIP - Melvina Marie Grant, 58, passed away at Eastern Maine Medical Center on October 1, 2015 after a short courageous battle with cancer.

Melvina was born in Calais on April 15, 1957 to Charlotte Newell. Family was most important to Melvina she loved her children and looked forward to every visit with her grandchildren. She grew up in Indian Township where she enjoyed playing cribbage with her family, working on puzzles and watching football but was most fond of NASCAR and playing Candy Crush.

Melvina was predeceased by the love of her life, Gregory Grant Sr.; two sons, Gregory and Franklin Grant; her grandparents, Frances Newell and Justin Francis and her stepfather, James Glover.

Survivors include her mother, Charlotte Glover of Indian Township; two daughters, Juanita Grant of Farmington and Melissa Grant of Indian Township; brother, Darrell Newell and his wife Debby; two sisters, Sally Pelle and Jeannie Grant, all of Indian Township; seven grandchildren, Lila, Mattea, Olivia, Jahvon, Tyra, Gregory and Franklin; eleven nieces and nephews, Nakia, Freda, Tony, Ryan, Jeannie, Penny, David, Sherri, Coty, Cameron and Christy Rose; special auntie Mammo; special friends, Sonja Dana, Linda Meader and Ann Moore and her Godmother, Molly Parker.

Visiting hours will begin 2:00 p.m., Sunday, October 4th at her home, 4 North Eagle Point Rd., Indian Township until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated, 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 6th at St. Anne's RC Church, Peter Dana Point by Father Kevin Martin. Arrangements by Mays Funeral Home, Calais & Eastport. Condolences and memories may be shared at [www.maysfuneralhome.com](http://www.maysfuneralhome.com).

## In Memoriam

### In Loving Memory Of TREVER TRAFTON

Oct. 5, 1974 - June 1, 1993



Time doesn't stand still, time waits for no one. Time is too long without you. Time cannot erase our beautiful memories of the 18 years we did have as a family. Time will always find us loving and missing you. Happy Birthday dear son,

Love always,  
Mom, Dad and Tabitha

### In Loving Memory Of ALPHONSE J. ROBICHAUD, JR.

Oct 13, 1920 - Oct 05, 1996

Dad,  
Remembering you is easy  
I do it every day  
Missing you is the  
heartache that  
"never" goes away

Love, Carole and Aubrey

# Edwards, civil liberties champion, dies

BY EMILY LANGER  
THE WASHINGTON POST

Don Edwards, who became dean of the California delegation during 32 years in the U.S. House of Representatives and was one of the chamber's most steadfast defenders of civil rights and civil liberties, died Oct. 1 at his home in Carmel, California. He was 100.

He had complications from strokes, said his daughter-in-law Margaret Edwards.

A wealthy title company executive, former FBI agent and onetime president of the California Young Republicans, Edwards defied the expectations of an establishmentarian, becoming a liberal crusader, slayer of the House Un-American Activities Committee and advocate for laws to promote the First Amendment and prohibit racial discrimination.

Although he remained on friendly terms with many Republicans, Edwards said he was persuaded to switch his political affiliation because of House Un-American Activities Committee excesses in the 1950s and his distaste for the isolationist wing of the GOP. He was elected to the House in 1962 from a newly formed district that included San Jose and a swath of the San Francisco Bay area and set out to focus his legislative efforts on fighting what he considered constitutional abuses.

"When I came here, the 11 states of the Old South practiced apartheid," he told the Wall Street Journal in 1994. "There was a House Un-American Activities Committee. And the FBI was out of control threatening individual liberties."

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was one of 16 House members to vote against a 1967 bill to make flag desecration a federal crime. When in 1989 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled to protect flag burning as a form of political protest, Edwards played a leading and successful role in efforts to prevent a constitutional amendment from overriding the court's decision.

He told colleagues to "remember that the flag is sturdy, flying proudly through every fierce battle of every war and through times of social upheaval. The Constitu-

tion, however, is fragile and can be amended by the votes of legislators caught up in the emotional whirlwinds of the moment."

Edwards "was a megaphone for civil rights and civil liberties across the country," said Larry Gerston, a professor emeritus at San Jose State University. "Coming right off of the McCarthy era . . . he really represented a sharp turn away from a very accusatory period in Congress."

Edwards was a mainstay of the Judiciary Committee and participated in the Watergate hearings that led to President Richard Nixon's resignation in 1974. Edwards was among the committee members who voted in favor of all articles of impeachment.

His most prominent committee role was chairman of the subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights — at the time, a power center for initiatives to expand legal protections for minorities and women. Edwards held the position for more than two decades, until his retirement.

By Edwards's telling, the "most glorious moment" of his congressional career came during his freshman term with the passage of the benchmark Civil Rights Act of 1964.

He strongly backed the Voting Rights Act of 1965 that prohibited discrimination at the polls. Years later, he helped shepherd through Congress extensions of that law.

He also helped push through the Civil Rights Act of 1991, a controversial measure that expanded legal recourse for job discrimination, among other effects, but was criticized by opponents as a racial "quota" bill.

Edwards also was credited with helping pass the sweeping Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and laws guaranteeing fair housing practices.

He reportedly declined higher leadership positions to retain the chairmanship of his subcommittee. He used his perch to monitor the activities of the CIA and his former employer, the FBI.

He turned down a seat on the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, he once told The New York Times, because "I thought I would be trapped by secrecy

oaths, and it would interfere with my free speech."

Republicans complained that Edwards used his subcommittee to stymie their bills on abortion, school prayer and other causes. The late Congressman Henry Hyde, R-Illinois, once called Edwards's subcommittee "the Bermuda Triangle of proposed constitutional amendments."

Edwards was unapologetic. During the Reagan administration, The New York Times reported that he said the Judiciary Committee was "like the little Dutch boy. We've got our finger in the dike."

Despite his liberalism, he enjoyed the respect of Republican colleagues.

"He is relentlessly liberal, but that's not a vice," Hyde told The New York Times upon Edwards's retirement. "The battle for the fullest expression of civil liberties is losing a general, not a foot soldier."

William Donlon Edwards was born Jan. 6, 1915, in San Jose to a family that had achieved success through ownership of a title company.

He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1936 and a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1938, both from Stanford University. He worked briefly as an FBI agent before joining the Navy and serving in the South Pacific during World War II.

Edwards formed his own title company after the war and became involved in politics. He was head of the California Young Republicans when Nixon first made a successful run for the U.S. Senate in 1950.

Edwards began moving away from conservatism as House Un-American Activities Committee, in his words, "traveled like a carnival through the country" with its investigations into the alleged Communist Party infiltration of Hollywood and the federal workforce.

Having found his political philosophy, Edwards joined organizations, including the United World Federalists, the American Civil Liberties Union and Americans for Democratic Action, of which he served as national president.

In Washington, Edwards distinguished himself, despite his junior status, as a critic of

the Vietnam War and as a leader in the long campaign to eliminate House Un-American Activities Committee. In an early roll call on the matter, he joined a tiny minority that voted for its abolition. The clerk was so shocked by the congressman's bold move, Edwards recalled, that he was called on to repeat his vote.

The committee, by then renamed the House Committee on Internal Security, died in 1975 with a wily maneuver by Edwards and Phillip Burton, a fellow California Democrat and chairman of the House Democratic Caucus. They accomplished the feat in basically a procedural move.

Burton called for a voice vote and pounded the gavel so quickly that few people understood what happened," political writer John Jacobs recounted in his book, "A Rage for Justice: The Passion and Politics of Phillip Burton." "Burton and Edwards had just abolished the most infamous and anti-democratic committee of the postwar era."

His marriages to Nancy Dyer and Clyda Guggenberger ended in divorce. His third wife, Edith Wilkie Edwards, whom he married in 1981, died in 2011.

Survivors include three sons from his first marriage, Leonard P. Edwards and Samuel D. Edwards, both of Los Altos Hills, California, and Bruce H. Edwards of Gainesville, Florida, and Milwaukee; a son from his second marriage, Thomas Edwards of Westlake Village, California; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Another son from his second marriage, William Edwards, predeceased him.

After several years in Congress, Edwards said, he briefly considered stepping down and floated the idea publicly. His announcement did not go unnoticed at the FBI headquarters, then under the direction of J. Edgar Hoover.

For years, The Associated Press wrote, Edwards kept a framed copy of a document reporting the civil libertarian's impending departure. Scribbled on the paper was a handwritten comment.

"Good riddance," read the message, which turned out to be about two decades premature. It was signed with the FBI director's initial, "H."

# Director of 'The Towering Inferno' dies at 89

BY ADAM BERNSTEIN  
THE WASHINGTON POST

John Guillermin, a British director best known for workmanlike war and action movies and big-budget adventure films including "The Towering Inferno" and the 1976 remake of "King Kong," died Sept. 27 at his home in the Topanga section of Los Angeles. He was 89.

The cause was a heart attack, his wife, Mary, told the Hollywood Reporter. Reputedly a perfectionist with a flaring temper on the set, his wife described him in a statement as "sensitive and passionate, full of a fierce rapture."

Guillermin was never a critical favorite, although "The Towering Inferno" (1974) proved one of the more effective all-star disaster pictures of the era.

The film — about a blaze that traps a group of dignitaries at the opening of the world's tallest skyscraper — was best remembered for its special effects and its slick handling of stunts.

"The Towering Inferno" also benefited from excep-

tionally good actors, including Paul Newman as the architect of the 138-story building and Steve McQueen as the fire chief. Fred Astaire, William Holden, Faye Dunaway and Jennifer Jones also rounded out the top-billed cast.

The movie's theme — "We May Never Love Like This Again" — won the Academy Award for best original song, and the picture also was awarded Oscars for film editing and cinematography.

Much of the film's success at the box office was attributed to the experience of producer Irwin Allen, nicknamed the "master of disaster" for his work on "The

Poseidon Adventure" and other epics featuring big-name actors under great stress.

Guillermin's latter work — like his earlier films — were a decidedly mixed bag. There was "King Kong," starring Jessica Lange as the damsel in distress. The film, produced by Dino De Laurentiis for \$25 million, was mocked for its embarrassingly campy dialogue, as when Lange calls her hairy co-star a "goddamn chauvinist pig ape!"

Two years later, Guillermin helmed "Death on the Nile" (1978), an all-star mystery that marked Peter Ustinov's first outing as Agatha Christie's Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot.

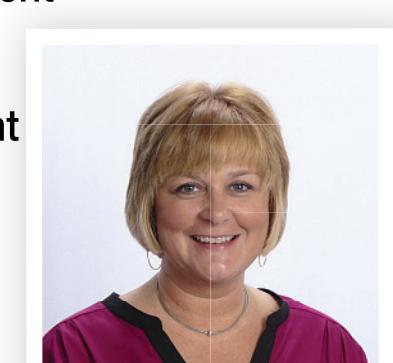
Guillermin's last film credits were "Sheena" (1984), starring Tanya Roberts as the jungle queen, and "King Kong Lives" (1986), a risible entry in the Kong canon.

"You know, there's really nothing like an exciting film on a big screen," he once said. "Hopefully, I've made a few in my career."

His first marriage, to actress Maureen Connell, ended in divorce. Survivors include his wife, Mary; a daughter from his first marriage; and a granddaughter. He was predeceased by a son from his first marriage.

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## Woman dies from bear attack injuries

BY LAURA ZUCKERMAN  
REUTERS

An 85-year-old Montana woman has died of wounds she suffered in a rare attack by a black bear inside her rural home where she had been feeding bruins in violation of state law, authorities said on Friday.

Barbara Paschke died on Thursday at a hospital in the city of Kalispell from injuries suffered to her muscles, tendons and other soft tissues in the attack on Sunday after-

noon, said Flathead County Undersheriff Dave Leib.

Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks managers are seeking to capture the bear involved.

Earlier this week, wardens trapped two other bears, a male and a female, on the woman's property, which is near a lake west of Kalispell, in the northwestern part of the state.

Wardens have gone door-to-door warning residents that bears accustomed to being fed by humans were roaming the neighborhood, and reminding them Montana law forbids feeding of bears.

haps others in the residential area.

A different bear is blamed for the fatal attack, and agency spokesman John Fraley said it was not yet known whether the pair were related to that one, nor how that bear got inside Paschke's house.

Wardens have gone door-to-door warning residents that bears accustomed to being fed by humans were roaming the neighborhood, and reminding them Montana law forbids feeding of bears.