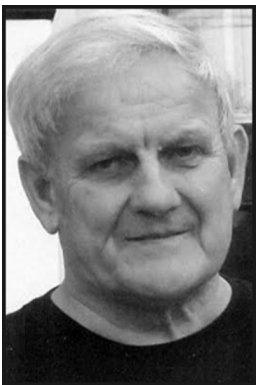


OBITUARIES



RALPH W. STREET

MILFORD - Ralph W. Street, passed away September 20, 2015, at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born in Hermon, the son of Frederick J. and Doris A. (Brace) Street.

Ralph was a hard working self made man who would give anyone the shirt off his back and go without himself. Family was the world to Ralph. He always saw the best in everyone. He was a member of the Old Town Knights of Columbus, Father Druillette Council #2537.

He is survived by his wife Audrey L. (Young) Street; sons, Jeffrey Earl Street and wife Andrea, Jason Street and wife Melinda; daughter, Raneé Dow and husband Linwood; a brother Clarence Street and wife Anna; sisters, Marlene Dunagin, Carlene Upton, Theresa Schlick and husband Joseph; grandchildren that were his pride and joy, Brandon, Alyssa, Dylan who was born on Bampa's birthday, Nicholas, Noelle and Aimee; and a great grandchild, Chloe Lynn; many nieces, nephews and cousins; special friends, Kenny and Cora Young, Cam DePaola, Linda Boyle, Tracy and Marj Thibodeau and family, Bryce Richards, Bart Gallant, Pete Thibeault, and Bobby Harnish; and special buddies at Streets Landscape and the University of Maine Grounds Shop. He will also be missed by his pets, Shadow and Myrtle. The family would like to express a special thanks to Theresa, Joe and family, Carlene, Marlene and Marj for their love, care, and support during his illness. In addition to his parents he was predeceased by a brother, Fred and a sister, Dorothy.

Friends may call from 6-8 PM, Tuesday, Sept. 22, at Brookings-Smith, 133 Center Street, Bangor. A Funeral Mass will be held 11 AM, Wednesday, Sept. 23, at St. Paul the Apostle Parish, St. John's Catholic Church, 207 York Street, Bangor. Following the Funeral Mass, the family invites relatives and friends to share conversation and refreshments at the Family Reception Center of Brookings-Smith, 163 Center Street, Bangor. Gifts in his memory may be made to the Maine Youth Fish & Game Assoc., P.O. Box 337, Stillwater, ME 04489, or to Hospice of Eastern Maine, 885 Union Street, Suite 220, Bangor, ME 04401. Condolences to the family may be expressed at www.Brookings-Smith.com.



GLORIA J. MILLS LINDSEY PORTER

BELFAST - Gloria J. Mills Lindsey Porter, 90, longtime Rockland resident, passed away Thursday, September 17, 2015, at her home with her loving family at her side.

A graveside service will be held at 3:00 pm Wednesday, September 23rd at West Rockport Cemetery with Pastor James Cook officiating. A reception will follow at 104 Limerock Street, Rockland.

To read a complete obituary or share a memory with Gloria's family, please visit her Book of Memories at www.bchfh.com. Arrangements are in the care of Burpee, Carpenter & Hutchins Funeral Home, Rockland.

WILLIAM "BILL" CARON ORONO AND GREENBUSH - Bill Caron, 66, died unexpectedly, September 18, 2015, at home.

He was born December 7, 1948 in Clinton, MA, the son of Nil and Mary (McNickalus) Caron.

Bill graduated from Sacred Heart Academy of Worcester, MA in 1966. Following some college, Bill enlisted in the US Air Force and proudly served in Vietnam as a Security Police Officer. After his service, he worked for the New England Telephone Co. for 24 years. When he was younger, he was a Range Officer and trained several Police Departments in firearms. Bill also competed in professional shooting competitions. Recently, he had been enjoying ATVing and exploring the backroads of Maine. He was quick with a joke and always gave his opinion on a subject. His laugh will be missed. He would have celebrated his 16th anniversary with his wife, Susan (Chaff) Caron on September 25.

Bill is survived by his wife, Susan Caron; son, Christopher Grilli and his wife, Alexis of Rutland, MA; his most loved granddaughter, Quinn; sister, Nancy Rausch and her husband, Richard of The Villages, FL; niece, Melissa and her family of MN; as well as many cousins throughout Massachusetts and Canada.

A graveside service with military honors will be held 1pm, Thursday, September 24, 2015 at Maine Veteran's Memorial Cemetery, 163 Mount Vernon Rd, Augusta. Condolences to the family may be expressed at www.BrookingsSmith.com.

THERESA DAUGHTON
EAST SANGERVILLE - Theresa Daughton, 74, died September 18, 2015 at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor. She was born in Waterville, September 23, 1940, daughter of Ephrem and Lottie (Roy) Cloutier. She was predeceased by her parents, and her first husband, Doran LaBree.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Daughton; her five children and their spouses, Angela and James Gordon of Randolph, Michael and Lisa LaBree of Corinna, Michelle LaBree, David LaBree and Tricia LaBree, all of Sangerville; eight grandchildren, Jennifer, Jessica, Kayla, Travis, Doran, Logan, Jessie May, and Haylee; two great-grandchildren, Hannah and Tanner; three brothers and sisters and their spouses, Rose and Ron Perreault, Jean Foster, and John and Jean Cloutier; and several nieces and nephews.

Theresa was married to her first husband, Doran, for 17 years before he passed away and for 23 years to Charles. She worked for many years at Pride Manufacturing in Guilford and received her Associates Degree in Substance Abuse Counseling in 1989.

Theresa was a strong and resourceful woman and it showed as she raised five school age children after her first husband passed away. Regardless of how busy she was, she always made time to attend her children's activities, whether it was a sporting event, band concert, or any other activity. She continued this even after her children had grown up and had children of their own, by attending various activities of her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Though she was very busy with her family, she still found time to volunteer at numerous facilities, including Mountain View Youth Center, St. Michael's in Bangor, and the churches that she attended.

Theresa enjoyed playing cards, knitting, crocheting, playing the slots, reading but mostly enjoyed spending time with her family. She never missed a wedding, birthday party or funeral of any relative and was always there to comfort someone.

Friends are invited to call 6-8pm Thursday, September 24, 2015, at the Lary Funeral Home, Dover-Foxcroft. A Mass of Christian burial will be conducted 11am Friday, September 25, at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Dover-Foxcroft. Committal prayers and burial in Knowlton's Mills Cemetery, East Sangerville, will take place after the service. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Parish, PO Box 193, Dexter, 04930. Condolences and memories may be expressed at www.laryfuneralhome.com.



LUCAS JACKSON | REUTERS FILE

British author Jackie Collins poses for a photograph in New York in June 2008. Collins died on Saturday of breast cancer at age 77, her family said in a statement.

Jackie Collins dies of breast cancer

BY CHRISTOPHER GOFFARD
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Jackie Collins, whose dishy novels about the private lives of the Hollywood glitterati catapulted her to best-seller lists for decades, died Saturday in Los Angeles after a battle with breast cancer that she kept largely secret, her publicist said. She was 77.

Collins revealed the illness only to her family and closest friends until she spoke about it in a recent interview with People, said Melody Korenbrot, her publicist for 32 years. In the People interview, Collins said she had undergone a lumpectomy and radiation treatment.

"I've written five books since the diagnosis, I've lived my life, I've traveled all over the world," she told People.

Born in London on Oct. 4, 1937, Collins, the child of a theatrical agent, began hand-copying Mickey Spillane novels in her teens.

She described herself as a "major juvenile delinquent" who was thrown out of a boarding school at 15 for smoking and, in the late 1950s, followed her movie star older sister, Joan, to Hollywood.

For 26 years, she was married to Oscar Lerman, her second husband, who died of prostate cancer in 1992. She was engaged to Frank Calzagini, an Italian businessman, when he died of cancer a few years later.

Collins achieved notoriety in 1968 with the publication of her first novel, "The World Is Full of Married Men," which made London's best-seller lists and inspired a member of Parliament to describe it as the dirtiest book he'd ever read.

Collins' website boasted that she wrote more than 30 best-selling novels, including "Hollywood Wives," "Hollywood Husbands" and "Hollywood Kids," which together sold more than 500 million copies around the world.

"Everyone read her books," Korenbrot said. "I've seen them on airplanes, hotels, beaches."

Collins was a fixture on the Hollywood scene, where she frequented celebrity hangouts in search of story material, a practice that gave her novels an insider's feel. Her novels frequently involved strong female protagonists, including Lucky Santangelo, a businesswoman who "could do anything she chose to do," as Collins put it.

Santangelo possessed "a

magnetic charismatic quality," Collins wrote, adding, "She radiated a presence full of beauty, power, passion and strength. A lethal combination ... Nobody told Lucky Santangelo what to do."

The Santangelo family saga began in 1981 with "Chances" and stretched into "The Santangelos," the ninth book in the series, published this year.

Collins was in the United Kingdom promoting the book this month, despite her illness. She was also active on Twitter, posting tweets as late as Friday, including: "#Emmys this weekend. Who do you want to win?"

Melissa Gilbert, who starred in an adaptation of "Hollywood Wives: The New Generation," tweeted Saturday: "An amazing woman. Talented. Funny. Kind. One of my very favorite producers ever. She will be deeply missed."

While beloved by readers, Collins was not a favorite of critics. "The sexual candor of 'Ulysses' is nothing compared to the multiple orgasms of Jackie Collins," Anthony Burgess once commented wryly.

Collins was "the undisputed schlock jock of the sun-and-sex-on-Sunset genre," then-Los Angeles Times staff writer Nikki Finke wrote in 1990.

Collins' harshest critic may have been Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, who in 1988, finding her books too sexy, threatened her publishers with execution.

In an interview with The Times in 1985, Collins described herself as "a street writer who doesn't pretend to be anything else," adding: "I'm not grammatical in the way I talk, or in the way I write, and I don't pretend to be. I'm a high school dropout who eavesdrops."

Collins was diagnosed with stage 4 breast cancer more than six years ago but only recently revealed her illness to her sister Joan, according to the People story. She had kept it from her to avoid burdening her, she said.

In a statement, Joan Collins said she was "completely devastated" by her sister's death.

"She was my best friend," Collins said. "I admire how she handled this. She was a wonderful, brave and a beautiful person and I love her."

Collins leaves behind three daughters: Tracy, 54, Tiffany, 48, and Rory, 46.

Staff writer Carolyn Kellogg contributed to this report.

Everett C. Parker dies at age 102 in New York

Ordained minister pushed broadcast media toward inclusion

BY MATT SCHUDEL
THE WASHINGTON POST

Everett C. Parker, an ordained minister who used the communication office of the United Church of Christ as a platform for spearheading reforms in broadcasting in the 1960s and 1970s to gain greater representation of minorities on the airwaves, died Sept. 17 at a hospital in White Plains, New York. He was 102.

His son, the Rev. Truman E. Parker, confirmed the death. He said the cause was unclear.

By applying the principles of the civil rights movement to the public airwaves, Parker became a powerful and effective voice for changing broadcast standards throughout the country. His challenges to broadcast and hiring practices led to reforms at the Federal Communications Commission and to a landmark court decision in which the license of a television station in Mississippi was revoked.

Parker also led a movement for equal-time provisions in broadcasting and launched career training programs aimed at putting more minorities on the air and in management positions.

"Perhaps no single person has had a greater impact on this country's communications landscape," FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler said in a statement.

Parker began working in radio in high school and organized a broadcast department at the New Deal-era Works Progress Administration in Washing-

ton in the 1930s. After attending theology school and becoming an ordained minister in the Congregational Christian Churches, he returned to broadcasting as an executive at NBC and as a producer of church-related programs.

In 1954, Parker organized the Office of Communication at the national headquarters of what eventually became the United Church of Christ, after the merger of two Protestant denominations. His interest in overturning a blatantly prejudiced system of broadcasting in the South began with a phone call from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., whom he had known since the 1950s.

"Will do you something about the way we're being treated on radio and television?" King said.

Parker began by asking that stations extend equal treatment in courtesy titles: At the time, African Americans were seldom granted the dignity of being referred to on air as "Mr." or "Mrs."

He also demanded that stations, which were licensed by the federal government, provide equal time to refute on-air criticism of the civil rights movement.

When an interview with civil rights lawyer Thurgood Marshall — later a Supreme Court justice — was scheduled to be broadcast on WLBT-TV in Jackson, Mississippi, the transmission was somehow "lost." Parker recruited more than 20 volunteers to record every minute of



UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST VIA THE WASHINGTON POST

Everett C. Parker, a onetime broadcasting executive who headed the broadcasting and communications office of the United Church of Christ, died at 102.

broadcasting by WLBT and demonstrated that black people seldom appeared on the station and that it often carried racially charged commentary.

In 1964, Parker petitioned the FCC to deny the renewal of WLBT's broadcast license. The station's lawyers argued that he had no legal standing to charge WLBT with wrongdoing and asked that he be put in jail.

Two years later, a U.S. Circuit Court held that a citizens' group, such as one led by Parker, did have the right to raise its concerns before a federal regulatory agency. Nonetheless, the FCC ignored the decision and renewed WLBT's license.

Parker carried on the legal battle until a federal appeals court vacated WLBT's license in 1969 and ordered the FCC to find a new owner for the station.

Woman dies in ATV crash

CBS 13

SIDNEY — An 18-year-old woman from Sidney was killed in an ATV crash Friday evening, according to the Maine State Police.

Police said the ATV, driven by 21-year-old Alexander Biddle of Pittston, was driven into a ditch at a high rate of speed, striking several trees. The passenger, Haley

Cummings, was ejected from the ATV.

Cummings was pronounced dead at the scene.

Biddle was treated at Maine General Medical Center in Augusta for injuries that were not life threatening.

According to police, alcohol appears to have been a factor in the crash.

The crash remains under investigation.

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