



Paul Dorr

Paul was born on March 28th, 1948 in Castine to parents Carl and Margaret Dorr. He grew up in Greenhead and Clam City. He was always lobstering and clamming along the shores. He spent a lot of summers in Duck Harbor on Isle Au Haut. He went lobstering with his Uncle Ed when he was five years old. His Uncle was always worried that he would go overboard so he tied Paul to the bait box.

While he was attending the Stonington High School, he played basketball and he worked at the Sardine Factory and the Lobster Co-op. After graduation, he joined the Army and served six years during the Vietnam. He met his future wife, Sue, at a basketball game while he was home on leave. Paul was stationed in Germany, so Sue and Paul would keep in touch by mail or phone. After Sue graduated high school, she moved to Germany to be with Paul. They were married in Germany 1971. They had a son, Ryan, who was born there.

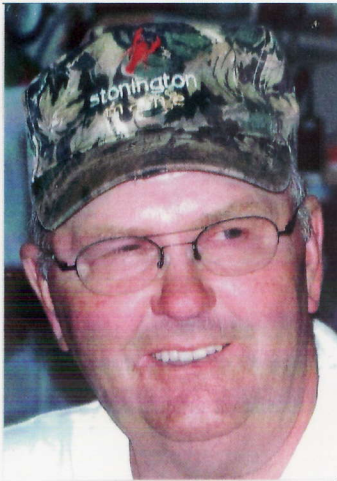
After his tour was done, they returned to the Island. He went gillnetting with Dick Bridges. In the mid 1970's, he bought his first boat, the "Brandie Lee", after his daughter. He partnered up with Clifford Nevells to go lobstering because Paul had the boat and Clifford had the traps.

In the late 1970's, Paul bought a boat off of Ed Blackmore, which he named the "Brandie Lee II". He used that boat primarily used it for lobstering and halibut. He later replaced that boat but kept the same name. Paul spent a lot of time working in his shop. That was the local hangout with his friends.

Paul is described as fun and full of hell and loved playing jokes. He seemed to always be on the receiving end of those jokes. He always made time for his children and grandchildren. Ryan went fishing with Paul and like most father and sons do, they clash at times. Ryan would get mad and quit but Paul would say "Don't be mad at Dad." He also enjoyed hunting, especially taking his grandson out rabbit hunting. It was very special to him that three generations spent time together in the woods.

Paul has taken many young fishermen under his wing. He has given advice and been their sounding board. He was everybody's "Uncle Buck". Paul passed away unexpectedly November 7th, 2009 at the age of 61.

We are proud to induct Paul Dorr into the 2010 Hall of Fame.



Edward Blackmore

Ed was born prematurely on June 22nd, 1927 at Blue Hill Hospital. He was so small his grandmother used to put him in a basket on the back of the stove to keep him warm. He grew up in Stonington and graduated from the high school in 1944.

In early 1945 he was drafted into the Army. He spent basic training in South Carolina, then went to Germany for 18 months where he was part of the occupational forces to clean up after World War II. He hated being told what to do. Ed said "I wouldn't take a million dollars for the experience and I wouldn't do it again for two million!"

In 1946, Ed came home and went lobstering because he could do what he wanted when he wanted. He went lobstering for over 30 years, until he was 48, but stopped because he was spending too much time at the chiropractor having his back worked on.

In 1948, Ed married his wife, Mary, who was the little girl who was only a rock's throw away. He said "she was the only love I ever had and I still love her a lot". Ed and Mary had two children- Blaine and Sally. They have five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

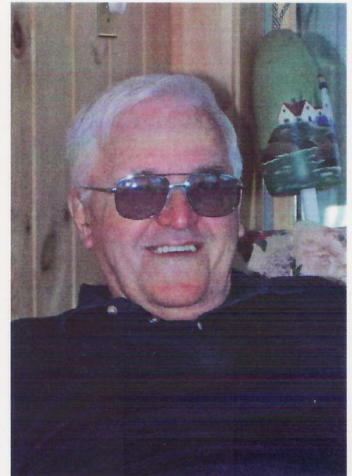
When Ed stopped lobstering, he headed for the political arena. Ed was one of the original members of the Maine Lobstermen's Association. He served as President and Executive Director of the MLA for 17 years. The MLA didn't have much money to pay him but he worked just as hard. The MLA used to deal with area's from Jonesport to Stonington. Ed wanted to see it stretch all along the coast of Maine. He did it.

Ed was appointed to the National Marine Fisheries council for 3 years. One of his happiest moments was when they approved the V-notch program. He was also on the Maine Fishermen's Forum board. He used to put in 40,000 miles annually to go to the meetings.

Ed was also part of the board that resulted in getting the commercial fish pier in Stonington. The Harbor Improvement Committee was formed and they went to work on getting the town set aside boat tax money. He was also appointed to the 1st National Vessel Safety Committee. He believed that boats needed to be as safe as possible. Ed was also instrumental in promoting Co-ops around the country.

Ed played a big role in the lobstering industry as we know it today.

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Harold Robbins

Harold was born November 27th, 1923 in Stonington to H. Frank and Stella Robbins.

He had a number of boats, his last one was built on Campabello Island. He did numerous types of fishing and doing any type of work. Harold was a caretaker of a number of Islands off Stonington. He was a jack of all trades but he always said he wasn't a master of any. Harold worked winters in East Boothbay at the boatyard. He helped build the schooner "America".

Harold married Joan C. Howard. They one daughter, Julia. They have two grandsons, Matt and Joseph, and three great grandchildren- Wesley, Matelynn, and Corben.

Everyone who knew him has said he had a very dry keen sense of humor and couldn't imagine him having an enemy.

Harold passed away October 2005.

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