

# Deaths

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worked with the Grateful Dead and was a prolific LSD producer. March 12. Injuries suffered in a car crash.

Joe Morello, 82. A legendary American jazz drummer whose virtuosity and odd time signatures made him an integral part of the Dave Brubeck Quartet on such recordings as "Take Five." March 12.

Carel Boshoff, 83. Founder of an all-white separatist community who sought to preserve the culture of Afrikaners as South Africa moved from a white-ruled apartheid government to a democracy. March 16.

Michael Gough, 94. The British actor best known for playing Bruce Wayne's butler in a series of Batman movies. March 17.

Ferlin Husky, 85. A pioneering American country music entertainer in the 1950s and early '60s known for hits like "Wings of the Dove." March 17.

Farley Granger, 85. The 1950s American teen screen idol who starred in Alfred Hitchcock classics such as "Rope" and "Strangers on a Train." March 20.

Pinetop Perkins, 97. Grammy-winning bluesman, who for years played the rickety bars of the Mississippi Delta and performed with musicians such as Ike Turner, Sonny Boy Williamson and slide guitarist Robert Nighthawk. March 21.

Mayhew "Bo" Foster, 99. A World War II U.S. Army pilot who transported Nazi official Hermann Goering for interrogation in an unarmed, unescorted plane. March 21.

Elizabeth Taylor, 79. The violet-eyed American film goddess whose sultry screen persona, stormy personal life and enduring fame and glamour made her one of the last of the classic movie stars and a template for the modern celebrity. March 23.



Taylor

Warren M. Christopher, 85. The attorney-turned-envoy who tirelessly traveled to Bosnia and the Middle East on peace missions as U.S. secretary of state in the Clinton administration. March 25. Complications from bladder and kidney cancer.

Olga Ulyanova, 89. A chemist and niece of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin who wrote books praising her uncle and family. March 25.

Geraldine Ferraro, 75. A relatively obscure Democratic congresswoman who became the first woman on a major U.S. party ticket when she ran for vice president in 1984 and emboldened American women to seek office. March 26. Complications from blood cancer.

Harry Wesley Coover Jr., 94. Known as the inventor of the popular adhesive Super Glue. March 26.

Jose Alencar, 75. A former vice president and millionaire textile magnate who shared eight years of government with Brazil's first working-class President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva. March 29.

Robert Tear, 72. A versatile Welsh tenor who appeared in opera houses around the world and made more than 250 recordings. March 29.

**APRIL:**

Ange Felix Patasse, 74. He led the desperately poor Central African Republic for a decade before being ousted in a coup in 2003. April 5.

Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg, 85. He shared the Nobel Prize in medicine for his discovery of the hepatitis vaccine. April 5.

Sidney Lumet, 86. The award-winning director of such American film classics as "Network," "Serpico," "Dog Day Afternoon" and "12 Angry Men." April 9.

William Nunn Lipscomb, Jr. 91.

A Harvard professor who won the Nobel chemistry prize in 1976 for research on the structure of molecules and chemical bonding and mentored several future Nobel laureates. April 14. Pneumonia and complications from a fall.

Juan Pedro Domecq Solis, 69. One of Spain's foremost breeders of fighting bulls and a descendant from a famous sherry producing family. April 18. Vehicle collision.

Pietro Ferrero, 47. Chief executive of the Ferrero Group holding company that produces Nutella, Tic-Tac mints and other confections and a scion of one of Italy's richest families. April 18. Fall from a bicycle.

Grete Waitz, 57. The Norwegian runner who won nine New York marathons and the silver medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. April 19. Cancer.

Tim Hetherington, 49. A British-born, Oscar-nominated film director and photojournalist. April 20. Killed while covering fighting between rebels and government forces in Libya.

Hubert "Hub" Schlafly, 91. A key member of a team that invented the teleprompter and rescued soap opera actors, newscasters and politicians from stumbling over their words on live television. April 20.

Jess Jackson, 81. The founder of the Kendall-Jackson winery and owner of two most widely recognized thoroughbreds in recent years. April 21.

Norio Ohga, 81. As chairman he transformed the Japanese electronics maker Sony into a global software and entertainment empire. April 23.

Max van der Stoep, 86. A former Dutch foreign minister and a U.N. human rights representative who became a thorn in the side of the late Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. April 23.

Sathya Sai Baba, 84. A Hindu guru revered by millions worldwide. April 24.

Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, 86. The outspoken beauty who served as South Vietnam's unofficial first lady early in the Vietnam war and earned the nickname "Dragon Lady" for her harsh criticism of protesting Buddhists and communist sympathizers. April 25.

Poly Styrene, 53. The braces-wearing British singer who belted out the punk anthem "Oh Bondage, Up Yours!" with the band X-Ray Spex. April 25.

Orlando Bosch, 84. A Cuban exile militant who was acquitted in Venezuela in the 1976 bombing of a Cuban airliner. April 27.

Ernesto Sabato, 99. An Argentine writer who led the government's probe of crimes committed by the military dictatorship. April 30.

**MAY:**

Henry Cooper, 76. One of Britain's most popular sportsmen who was best known for knocking down Muhammad Ali when he was still known as Cassius Clay. May 1.

Osama bin Laden, 54. Terrorist leader whose money and preaching inspired the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, which killed nearly 3,000 people in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania. May 2. Killed during a raid by U.S. Navy SEALs in Pakistan.



bin Laden

Rene Emilio Ponce, 64. A Salvadoran army general and former defense minister accused of ordering the 1989 killing of six Jesuit priests and two others during the country's civil war. May 2.

Jackie Cooper, 88. One of the most popular child movie stars of the 1930s who later had a successful career as a television director and still appeared in films. May 3.

Arthur Laurents, 93. The director, playwright and screenwriter who wrote such enduring productions as "West Side Story" and "Gypsy" as well as the film classics "Rope" and "The Way We Were." May 5.

Claude Stanley Coules, 110. The last known combat veteran of World War I who had a 41-year-military career that extended into World War II. May 5.

Seve Ballesteros, 54. A five-time major champion whose incomparable imagination and fiery personality made him one of the most significant figures in modern golf. May 7. Complications of a cancerous brain tumor.

Robert Stempel, 77. A former General Motors chief executive and engineer who led the development of the catalytic converter but was ousted in a boardroom coup. May 7.

Lidia Gueiler, 89. The only woman ever to have been Bolivia's president. May 9.

Burt Reinhardt, 91. One of CNN's first presidents and an American television pioneer who is credited with helping to build the global news network in its formative years. May 10.

Wallace McCain, 81. A billionaire frozen food mogul and philanthropist who helped turn a small Canadian french fry plant into the global McCain Foods empire and later went on to control meat processor Maple Leaf Foods. May 13.

Michael William Coplestone Dilon Onslow, 73. The 7th earl of Onslow and a cheerful advocate of removing nobles such as himself from the House of Lords. May 14.

Harmon Killebrew, 74. The baseball slugger for the Minnesota Twins and for many years the face of the team. May 17. Esophageal cancer.

Garret FitzGerald, 85. A beloved figure who as Ireland's prime minister in the 1980s was an early architect of peace in Northern Ireland. May 19.

Randy "Macho Man" Savage, 58. A larger-than-life personality from professional wrestling's 1980s heyday known for his raspy voice and brash style. May 20. Car crash.

Bill Hunter, 71. The archetype of a working class Australian with a distinctive accent, weather-worn face and a no-nonsense style who starred in films and on television. May 21. Cancer.

Leonora Carrington, 94. A British-born painter, writer and sculptor considered one of the last of the original surrealists. May 25.

Gil Scott-Heron, 62. Widely considered one of the godfathers of rap music with his piercing social and political prose laid against the backdrop of minimalist percussion, flute and other instrumentation. May 27.

Sergei Bagapsh, 62. Leader of Abkhazia, a separatist region of Georgia aligned with Russia. May 29. Lung cancer.

**JUNE:**

Albertina Sisulu, 92. A veteran of the anti-apartheid movement who was married to Nelson Mandela's mentor. June 2.

Sammy Ofer, 89. A billionaire Israeli shipping magnate and philanthropist at the center of a scandal involving trade with Iran. June 2.

Jack Keovorkian, 83. Defiant proponent of doctor-assisted suicide who said he oversaw the deaths of 130 gravely ill people. June 3.

James Arness, 88. An actor who towered over the American television landscape for two decades as righteous Dodge City lawman Matt Dillon in "Gunsmoke." June 3.

Harry Bernstein, 101. Wrote acclaimed memoir of an English childhood haunted by anti-Semitism "The Invisible Wall," published when he was 96. June 3.

Lawrence Eagleburger, 80. The

only career U.S. foreign service officer to rise to secretary of state and whose exuberant style masked a hard-driving commitment to solving tangled foreign policy problems. June 4.

Jorge Semprun, 87. A writer and politician who chronicled his own experience in the Nazis' Buchenwald death camp, struggled against dictatorship in his native Spain and later became that country's culture minister. June 7.

M.F. Husain, 95, a former movie billboard artist who rose to become India's most sought after painter before going into self-imposed exile during an uproar over nude images of Hindu icons. June 9.

Brian Lenihan 52. A former finance minister who oversaw Ireland's struggle to avoid national bankruptcy even as he battled cancer. June 10.

Sir Patrick Michael Leigh Fermor, 96. A British travel writer who tramped across Europe in his teens and captured a German general in Nazi-occupied Crete during World War II. June 10.

Clarence Clemons, 69. The saxophone player for the E Street Band who was one of the key influences in Bruce Springsteen's life and music. June 18. Complications from a stroke.

Frederick Chiluba, 68. Zambia's first democratically elected president who became increasingly autocratic during his decade in office. June 18.

Yelena Bonner, 88. A Russian rights activist and widow of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov. June 18.

Peter Falk, 83. The American stage and screen actor who became identified as the rumpled detective title character on "Colombo," which spanned 30 years in prime-time U.S. television. June 23.

Christiane Desroches Noblecourt, 97. A pioneering Egyptologist who prodded Gen. Gamal Abdel Nasser to help salvage Nubia's vaunted antiquities. June 23.

**JULY:**

Itamar Franco, 81. A former Brazilian president who in the 1980s tamed inflation in Latin America's largest country. July 2.

Otto Von Habsburg, 98. The oldest son of Austria's last emperor and head of one of Europe's most influential families. July 4.

Manuel Galban, 80. An award-winning Cuban guitarist who rose to international fame as a member of the Buena Vista Social Club musical collective. July 7.

Betty Ford, 93. The former U.S. first lady whose triumph over drug and alcohol addiction became a



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beacon of hope for addicts and the inspiration for her Betty Ford Center in California. July 8.

Facundo Cabral, 74. One of Latin America's most admired folk singers who was also a novelist. July 9.

Killed in Guatemala City when gunmen ambushed his vehicle. Leo Kirch, 84. A German media mogul whose television empire collapsed in a spectacular bankruptcy nearly a decade ago. July 14.

Juan Maria Bordaberry, 83. Former president-turned dictator whose coup launched more than a decade of military rule in Uruguay. July 17.

Lucien Freud, 88. A towering

and uncompromising figure in the art world for more than 50 years known for his intense realist portraits, particularly of nudes. July 20.

Elliot Handler, 95. With his wife, he grew Mattel Inc. from a small home-based picture-frame business into the largest U.S. toy maker and created the Hot Wheels brand. July 21.

Charles T. Manatt, 75. A former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and former U.S. ambassador to the Dominican Republic during the Clinton administration. July 22.

Nguyen Cao Ky, 80. The flamboyant former air force general who ruled South Vietnam for two years with an iron fist during the Vietnam war. July 23.

Amy Winehouse, 27. A dazzling, versatile singer who produced bitterly honest lyrics but who made

headlines because of drug and alcohol abuse, eating disorders and destructive relationships. July 23. Alcohol poisoning.

John Shalikashvili, 75. A retired U.S. Army general who was the first foreign-born chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and counseled President Bill Clinton on the use of troops in Bosnia and other trouble spots. July 24.

John Stott, 90. A minister who led a resurgence of evangelism in Britain and went on to become one of the most influential evangelical thinkers of the 20th century. July 27.

Pietro Sambi, 73. An archbishop and papal ambassador to the United States who helped bring about a meeting between Pope Benedict XVI and clerical sex abuse victims. July 27.

**AUGUST:**

Dellois Barrett Campbell, 85. A member of the award-winning Barrett Sisters who electrified audiences around the world with their powerful gospel harmonies. Aug. 2.

Baruj Benacerraf, 90. A Venezuelan-born immunologist who shared the 1980 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine. Aug. 2.

Bubba Smith, 66. Former NFL star and actor best known for playing Moses Hightower, the soft-spoken officer in the "Police Academy" films. Aug. 3.

Jean-Claude Bajoux, 79. A former culture minister, scholar and steadfast human rights activist who targeted both Haiti's long-ruling family dictatorship and the governments that followed. Aug. 5.

Andrzej Lepper, 57. A pig farmer-turned-firebrand populist who was briefly deputy prime minister in a shaky Polish government and who was later disgraced in a bribery and sex scandal. Aug. 5. Suspected suicide.

Hugh Carey, 92. A former New York governor who saved New York City from bankruptcy in the

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**SEPTEMBER:**

Sandor Kepiro, 97. A former officer in the Hungarian security force who was acquitted of Holocaust-era war crimes. Sept. 3.

Julio Casas Regueiro, 75. An accountant who fought in Cuba's revolution and became a general, then used his training to run the military's lucrative enterprises for two decades before becoming defense minister. Sept. 3.

Vann Nath, 66. An artist who was among only seven people to survive Cambodia's most notorious prison of the 1970s Khmer Rouge regime and who later depicted the facility's horrific torture. Sept. 5.

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