

# Deaths

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the hail of snowballs and shower of boos that rained down on him. April 30.

## MAY:

**Grace Lee Whitney, 85.** She played Captain Kirk's assistant on the original "Star Trek" series. May 1.

**Maya Plisetskaya, 89.** She was regarded as one of the greatest ballerinas of the 20th century, her career at the Bolshoi Theater spanning more than 35 years. May 2. Heart attack.

**Michael Blake, 69.** Writer whose novel "Dances With Wolves" became a major hit movie and earned him an Academy Award for the screenplay. May 2.

**Oscar Carl Holderer, 95.** He was the last known surviving member of the German engineering team that came to the United States after World War II and designed the rocket that took astronauts to the moon. May 5.

**Jim Wright, 92.** Longtime Texas Democrat who became the first U.S. House speaker in the nation's history to be driven out of office in midterm. May 6.

**Kenan Evren, 97.** Turkish general who led a 1980 coup that ended years of violence but whose rule unleashed a wave of arrests, torture and extrajudicial killings. May 9.

**William Zinsser, 92.** Teacher, author, journalist and essayist whose million-selling book "On Writing Well" championed the craft of nonfiction and inspired professionals and amateurs to express themselves more concisely and vividly. May 12.

**Jim Gaines, 48.** An Associated Press video software architect known for his dedication to technological innovation. May 12. Killed in train derailment.

**B.B. King, 89.** His scorching guitar licks and heartfelt vocals made him the idol of generations of musicians and fans while earning him the nickname "King of the Blues." May 14.

**Elisabeth Bing, 100.** Lamaze International co-founder who popularized what was known as natural childbirth and helped change how women and doctors approached the delivery room. May 15.

**Bruce Lundvall, 79.** Recording executive who revived the iconic Blue Note Records label in the mid-1980s and turned it into a major influence on the contemporary jazz scene during his 25 years as president. May 19.

**Bob Belden, 58.** Grammy-winning jazz musician, composer, arranger and producer who was the first American musician to perform in Iran since its 1979 revolution when he toured there in February. May 20. Heart attack.

**Marques Haynes, 89.** Legendary Harlem Globetrotters showman often called the greatest dribbler in basketball history. May 22.

**John Forbes Nash Jr., 86.** Mathematical genius whose struggle with schizophrenia was chronicled in the 2001 movie "A Beautiful Mind." May 23. Killed along with his wife, Alicia Nash, in a car crash.

**Anne Meera, 85.** Actress and comedian whose comic work with husband Jerry Stiller helped launch a 60-year career in film and TV. May 23.

**Hugh Ambrose, 48.** He wrote the World War II history "The Pacific" after years of researching for his father, the renowned historian Stephen Ambrose. May 23. Cancer.

**Paula Cooper, 45.** Indiana woman who was once the nation's youngest person on death row but whose sentence was eventually commuted to a prison term. May 26. Apparent suicide after she was released.

**Doris Hart, 89.** Tennis great who won each Grand Slam tournament at least once, and once won three Wimbledon titles in a single day. May 29.

**Joseph R. "Beau" Biden III, 46.** The son of Vice President Joe Biden and two-time Delaware attorney general. May 30.

**L. Tom Perry, 92.** A Mormon leader who was a member of the faith's highest governing body. May 30.

## JUNE:

**Jean Ritchie, 92.** Kentucky-born folksinger who brought the centuries-old ballads she grew up with to a wide audience from the 1950s onward. June 1.

**Irwin Rose, 88.** Biochemist who shared the 2004 Nobel Prize in chemistry for discovering a way that cells destroy unwanted proteins, which was the basis for developing new therapies for diseases such as cervical cancer and cystic fibrosis. June 2.

**Clarence "Bevo" Francis, 82.** He had 113 points for Rio Grande College in a 1954 game and was one of college basketball's great scorers. June 3.

**Marguerite Patten, 99.** Home economist and chef who helped educate Britons on how to survive on rations during World War II. June 4.

**Tariq Aziz, 79.** Debonair Iraqi diplomat who made his name by staunchly defending Saddam Hussein to the world during three wars and was later sentenced to death as part of the regime that killed hundreds of thousands of its own people. June 5.

**Vincent Bugliosi, 80.** Pros-

ecutor who parlayed his handling of the Charles Manson trial into a career as a bestselling author. June 6.

**Christopher Lee, 93.** Actor who brought dramatic gravitas and aristocratic bearing to screen villains from Dracula to the wicked wizard Saruman in "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy. June 7.

**Vincent Musetto, 74.** Veteran newspaperman who wrote one of the industry's most famous headlines: "Headless Body in Topless Bar." June 9.

**Ornette Coleman, 85.** Jazz legend and the visionary saxophonist who pioneered "free jazz" and won a Pulitzer Prize in 2007. June 11.

**Jack King, 84.** NASA public affairs official who became the voice of the Apollo moon shots. June 11.

**Virgil Runnels, 69.** Former professional wrestler known by his fans as Dusty Rhodes. June 11.

**Jim Ed Brown, 81.** Longtime Grand Ole Opry member who had solo and group hits and was a prominent figure on country music television shows. June 11.

**Blaze Starr, 83.** "Knockout" burlesque icon and stripper who drew tourists to post-World War II Baltimore, lent glamour to New Orleans and became known far and wide for her affair with a colorful mid-century Louisiana governor. June 15.

**Kirk Kerkorian, 98.** Billionaire eighth-grade dropout who built Las Vegas' biggest hotels, tried to take over Chrysler and bought and sold MGM at a profit three times. June 15.

**Suleyman Demirel, 90.** Former Turkish president who was a master pragmatist whose remarkable talent for staying on top of Turkish politics saw him survive two coups. June 17.

**Ralph Roberts, 95.** He built Comcast from a small cable TV system in Mississippi into an entertainment and communications behemoth. June 18.

**Donald Featherstone, 79.** Creator of the pink plastic lawn flamingo, perhaps the ultimate example of American lawn kitsch. June 22.

**James Horner, 61.** Composer who won Oscars for accompanying movies' biggest moments in film such as "Titanic" and "Braveheart." June 22. Plane crash.

**Dick Van Patten, 86.** Genial, round-faced comic actor who premiered on Broadway as a child, starred on television in his infancy and then, in middle age, found lasting fame as the patriarch on TV's "Eight Is Enough." June 23. Complications from diabetes.

**Miguel Facusse, 91.** Wealthy Honduran businessman involved in a two-decade fight with poor farmers who invaded his palm plantations on the Atlantic coast. June 23.

**Patrick Macnee, 93.** British-born actor best known as dapper secret agent John Steed in the long-running 1960s TV series "The Avengers." June 25.

**Jack Carter, 93.** His brash, caustic comedy made him a star in early television and helped him sustain a career of more than a half-century in TV, nightclubs, movies and on stage. June 28.

## JULY:

**Nicholas Winton, 106.** Humanitarian who almost single-handedly saved more than 650 Jewish children from the Holocaust, earning himself the label "Britain's Schindler." July 1.

**Boyd K. Packer, 90.** Mormon leader who was president of the faith's highest governing body. July 3.

**Burt Shavitz, 80.** Reclusive beekeeper who co-founded Burt's Bees, and whose face and wild beard appeared on labels for the natural cosmetics. July 5.

**Ken Stabler, 69.** He led the Oakland Raiders to a Super Bowl victory and was the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1974. July 8. Complications from colon cancer.

**Saud al-Faisal, 75.** Saudi prince who was the world's longest-serving foreign minister with 40 years in the post until his retirement earlier in the year. July 9.

**Omar Sharif, 83.** Egyptian-born actor with the dark, soulful eyes who soared to international stardom in movie epics, "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Doctor Zhivago." July 10. Heart attack.

**Roger Rees, 71.** Lanky, Tony Award-winning Welsh-born actor and director who made his mark onstage as "Nicholas Nickleby" and later played English multimillionaire Robin Colcord on the TV show "Cheers." July 10.

**Satoru Iwata, 55.** He led Japanese video game company Nintendo Co. through years of growth with its Pokemon and Super Mario franchises. July 11. Bile duct tumor.

**Marlene Sanders, 84.** Veteran television journalist for ABC and CBS News at a time when relatively few women did that job. July 14. Cancer.

**Tom Moore, 86.** "Archie" cartoonist who brought to life the escapades of a freckled-face, red-haired character. July 20.

**A.P.J. Abdul Kalam, 83.** Former Indian president known as the father of the country's military missile program. July 27.

**Ann Rule, 83.** True-crime writer who wrote more than 30 books, including a profile of her former co-worker, serial killer Ted Bundy. July 26.



Walter Dale Miller

after she was found face-down in bathtub.

**Lynn Anderson, 67.** Her strong voice carried her to the top of the charts with "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." July 30. Cardiac arrest.

**Howard Jones, 104.** He pioneered in vitro fertilization in the United States. July 31.

**"Rowdy" Roddy Piper, 61.** Kilt-wearing trash-talker who headlined the first WrestleMania and later found movie stardom. July 31.

**Richard S. Schweiker, 89.** Former Pennsylvania senator who was a liberal Republican, named as the prospective vice presidential running mate of Ronald Reagan in the latter's unsuccessful 1976 campaign and later served in Reagan's Cabinet. July 31.

## AUGUST:

**Forrest Bird, 94.** Inventor whose medical respirators breathed life back into millions of patients around the world. Aug. 2.

**Les Munro, 96.** New Zealander who was the last surviving pilot from the specialized World War II "Dambuster" mission targeting German infrastructure. July 4.

**Arnold Scaasi, 85.** Designer whose bright, flamboyant creations adorned first ladies from Mamie Eisenhower to Laura Bush and film stars from Elizabeth Taylor to Barbra Streisand. Aug. 4.

**Frederick R. "Fritz" Payne, 104.** World War II fighter ace who left his mark on aviation and war-time history by shooting down six Japanese warplanes during the Battle of Guadalcanal. Aug. 6.

**Manuel Contreras, 86.** General who headed the feared spy agency that kidnapped, tortured and killed thousands during Chile's military dictatorship. Aug. 7.

**Frank Gifford, 84.** Pro Football Hall of Famer who led the New York Giants to a league championship in 1956 and later teamed up with Howard Cosell and Don Meredith in the "Monday Night Football" booth. Aug. 9.

**Rogelio Livieres Plano, 69.** A former bishop in Paraguay who was revered by some for building a successful seminary but who was ousted by Pope Francis amid several controversies. Aug. 14. Complications related to diabetes.

**Julian Bond, 75.** Civil rights pioneer and longtime board chairman of the NAACP. Aug. 15.

**Hamid Gul, 78.** He led Pakistan's powerful Inter-Services Intelligence agency as it funneled U.S. and Saudi cash and weapons to Afghan jihadis fighting against the Soviets and later publicly supported Islamic militants. Aug. 15. Brain hemorrhage.

**Yvonne Craig, 78.** She played the sexy, crime-fighting Batgirl in the 1960s TV hit "Batman." Aug. 17. Complications from breast cancer.

**Ieng Thirith, 83.** A Khmer Rouge leader who was the highest-ranking woman in the genocidal regime that oversaw the death of nearly 2 million Cambodians in the late 1970s. Aug. 22.

**Paul Royle, 101.** Australian pilot who took part in a mass breakout from a German prisoner of war camp during World War II that is remembered as The Great Escape. Aug. 23.

**Amelia Boynton Robinson, 104.** Civil rights activist who helped lead the 1965 "Bloody Sunday" voting rights march and was the first black woman to run for Congress in Alabama. Aug. 26.

**Darryl Dawkins, 58.** His board-shattering dunks earned him the moniker "Chocolate Thunder" and helped pave the way for breakaway rims. Aug. 27. Heart attack.

**Wes Craven, 76.** Prolific writer-director who startled audiences with iconic suburban slashers like "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Scream." Aug. 30.

**Oliver Sacks, 82.** His books, including "The Man Who Mistook His Wife For a Hat," probed distant ranges of human experience by compassionately portraying people with severe and sometimes bizarre neurological conditions. Aug. 30.

**Wayne W. Dyer, 75.** He became the pied piper of the self-help movement with the 1976 publication of his runaway best-seller, "Your Erroneous Zones: Step-By-Step Advice for Escaping the Trap of Negative Thinking and Taking Control of Your Life." Aug. 30.

**Dean Jones, 84.** His boyish good looks and all-American manner made him Disney's favorite young actor for such lighthearted films as "That Darn Cat!" and "The Love Bug." Aug. 31. Parkinson's disease.

## SEPTEMBER:

**Ben Kuroki, 98.** He overcame the American military's discriminatory policies to become the only Japanese American to fly over Japan during World War II. Sept. 1.

**Judy Carne, 76.** A star of TV's "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In," she popularized the laugh line, "Sock

it to Me," on the hit comedy show. Sept. 3.

**William Grier, 89.** Psychiatrist who co-authored the groundbreaking 1968 book, "Black Rage," which offered the first psychological examination of black life in the United States. Sept. 3.

**Martin Milner, 83.** His wholesome good looks helped make him the star of two hugely popular 1960s TV series, "Route 66" and "Adam-12." Sept. 6.

**Dick "Dickie" Moore, 89.** Saucer-eyed child star of the 1930s who appeared in "Our Gang" comedies, gave Shirley Temple her first screen kiss and was featured in many major Hollywood productions. Sept. 7.

**Moses Malone, 60.** Three-time NBA MVP and one of basketball's most ferocious rebounders. Sept. 13.

**Fred DeLuca, 67.** Co-founder of Subway, who turned a sandwich shop he started as a teenager into one of the world's largest fast-food chains. Sept. 14.

**Jackie Collins, 77.** Bestselling author of dozens of novels including "Hollywood Wives" that dramatized the lifestyles of the rich and the treacherous. Sept. 19. Breast cancer.

**Sultan Esmail Kiram II, 76.** Leader of a sultanate in the southern Philippines that staged a 2013 invasion of a bustling Malaysian state and sparked a deadly security crisis. Sept. 19. Kidney failure.

**Ben Cauley, 67.** Trumpeter and member of the Stax Records group the Bar-Kays and the only survivor of the 1967 plane crash that killed most of his bandmates and Stax star Otis Redding. Sept. 21.

**Yogi Berra, 90.** Hall of Fame catcher renowned for his dizzying malapropisms and his record 10 World Series championships with the New York Yankees. Sept. 22.

**Richard G. Scott, 86.** Mormon leader who was a member of a church governing body called the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles since 1988. Sept. 22.

**Richard Rainwater, 71.** Son of a North Texas grocer who went on to amass a fortune as an investment manager before becoming a billionaire investor and philanthropist in his own right. Sept. 27.

**Walter Dale Miller, 89.** Former South Dakota governor who stepped in as the state's leader in 1993 after a plane crash killed his predecessor. Sept. 28.

**Frankie Ford, 76.** Rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues singer whose 1959 hit "Sea Cruise" brought him fame when he was 19. Sept. 28.

**Phil Woods, 83.** Leading alto saxophonist in mainstream jazz for more than 60 years whose piercing solos could also be heard on hit records by Billy Joel and Paul Simon. Sept. 29.

## OCTOBER:

**Denis Healey, 98.** Decorated World War II military hero, former British Treasury chief and a member of the House of Lords. Oct. 3.

**Henning Mankell, 67.** Renowned Swedish crime writer whose books about the gloomy, soul-searching police inspector Kurt Wallander enticed readers around the world. Oct. 5.

**Arpad Goncz, 93.** He survived a communist-era life sentence to become Hungary's first democratically chosen president. Oct. 6.

**Paul Prudhomme, 75.** Cajun who popularized spicy Louisiana cuisine and became one of the first American restaurant chefs to achieve worldwide fame. Oct. 8.

**Larry Rosen, 75.** He was one of the most influential and tech-savvy modern jazz producers who co-founded GRP Records with pianist Dave Grusin. Oct. 9.

**Geoffrey Howe, 88.** Former British Treasury chief who was

a prominent figure in Margaret Thatcher's government but helped bring about her downfall after they parted ways over policy toward Europe. Oct. 9.

**Jerry Parr, 85.** Secret Service agent credited with saving President Ronald Reagan's life on the day he was shot outside a Washington hotel. Oct. 9.

**Richard Heck, 84.** American Nobel laureate for chemistry who designed a method of building complex molecules that has helped fight cancer, protect crops and make electronic devices. Oct. 10.

**Sybil Bailey Stockdale, 90.** Navy wife who fought to end the torture of U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam. Oct. 10.

**Joan Leslie, 90.** Her expressive almond eyes and innocent beauty made her one of the most popular film ingenues of the 1930s and 40s. Oct. 12.

**Ken Taylor, 81.** Canada's ambassador to Iran who sheltered Americans at his residence during the 1979 hostage crisis. Oct. 15.

**Richard "Dick" Walters, 90.** A leader in the effort to get the state of Vermont to pass aid-in-dying legislation and used the rules established under the law to end his own life. Oct. 16.

**Gamal el-Ghitani, 70.** One of Egypt's most acclaimed novelists. Oct. 18.

**Cory Wells, 74.** A founding member of the popular 1970s band Three Dog Night and lead singer on such hits as "Never Been to Spain" and "Mama Told Me (Not to Come)." Oct. 20.

**Maureen O'Hara, 95.** Flame-haired Irish movie star who appeared in classics ranging from the grim "How Green Was My Valley" to the uplifting "Miracle on 34th Street" and bantered unforgettably with John Wayne in several films. Oct. 24.

**Flip Saunders, 60.** He rose from the backwaters of basketball's minor leagues to become one of the most powerful men in the NBA as coach, team president and part owner of the Minnesota Timberwolves. Oct. 25. Cancer.

**Al Molinaro, 96.** Lovable character actor with the hangdog face who was known to millions of TV viewers for playing Murray the cop on "The Odd Couple" and malt shop owner Al Delvecchio on "Happy Days." Oct. 30.

**Thomas Toivi Blatt, 88.** He was among a small number of Jews to survive a mass escape from the Nazi death camp of Sobibor in 1943 and who decades later served as a prominent witness at the trial of an alleged camp guard. Oct. 31.

## NOVEMBER:

**Gunter Schabowski, 86.** Senior East German official whose cryptic announcement that the communist country was opening its fortified border precipitated the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989. Nov. 1.

**Fred Thompson, 73.** Former U.S. senator was a folksy Tennessee lawyer whose career led him from politics to Hollywood and back again. Nov. 1.

**Ahmad Chalabi, 71.** Prominent Iraqi politician who helped convince the Bush administration to launch the 2003 invasion to overthrow Saddam Hussein by providing false evidence of weapons of mass destruction. Nov. 3. Heart attack.

**Howard Coble, 84.** His penchant for old-time politicking, humor and courtesy helped him become the longest-serving Republican U.S. House member in North Carolina history. Nov. 3.

**George Barris, 89.** Legendary custom car builder who created television's original Batmobile and helped define California's car culture with colorfully designed

vehicles ranging from the beautiful to the outrageous. Nov. 5.

**Gunnar Hansen, 68.** He played the iconic villain Leatherface in the original "Texas Chain Saw Massacre" film. Nov. 7. Pancreatic cancer.

**Helmut Schmidt, 96.** Former chancellor who guided West Germany through economic turbulence and Cold War tension in the 1970s and early 1980s. Nov. 10.

**Allen Toussaint, 77.** Legendary New Orleans musician and composer who penned such classics as "Working in a Coal Mine" and "Lady Marmalade." Nov. 10. Heart attack.

**Henry S. Rowen, 90.** American policymaker and Stanford University economist who was president of the RAND Corp. when it helped produce the Pentagon Papers. Nov. 12.

**Bruce Dayton, 97.** Father of Minnesota's governor and a key figure in building his family's company into the retail business that became Target Corp. Nov. 13.

**Michael C. Gross, 70.** Artist, illustrator, film producer and personal designer who created iconic pop culture images, including the "Ghostbusters" logo. Nov. 16.

**Milton Pitts Crenshaw, 96.** Flight instructor who trained the Tuskegee Airmen, the first African-Americans to fly combat airplanes in World War II. Nov. 17.

**Kim Young-sam, 87.** Former South Korean president who formally ended decades of military rule in South Korea and accepted a massive international bailout during the 1997-1998 Asian financial crisis. Nov. 22.

**Adele Morales Mailer, 90.** Actress and artist who studied under Lee Strasberg and Hans Hoffman, but found unwanted fame as the stabbing victim of her then-husband Norman Mailer. Nov. 22. Pneumonia.

**Eldar Ryazanov, 88.** Filmmaker who satirized and romanticized the life of ordinary Russians in his immensely popular comedies for almost six decades. Nov. 30.

**Marcus Klingberg, 97.** Israeli scientist jailed for passing information on biological warfare to the Soviet Union. Nov. 30.

## DECEMBER:

**Sandy Berger, 70.** Former national security adviser who helped craft President Bill Clinton's foreign policy and got in trouble over destroying classified documents. Dec. 2.

**Scott Weiland, 48.** The former frontman for Stone Temple Pilots and Velvet Revolver. Dec. 3.

**Robert Loggia, 85.** He was an actor known for gravelly voiced gangsters from "Scarface" to "The Sopranos" but who was most endearing as Tom Hanks' kid-at-heart toy-company boss in "Big." Dec. 4.

**Chuck Williams, 100.** He founded the Williams-Sonoma empire and ushered in an era of aspirational culinary retailing. Dec. 5.

**Tibor Rubin, 86.** A Hungarian-born concentration camp survivor who joined the U.S. Army out of gratitude for his liberators, fought heroically in Korea and received the Medal of Honor 55 years later. Dec. 5.

**Bonnie Lou, 91.** A pioneering country music artist and rock 'n' roll singer and who later became a TV host. Dec. 8.

**Douglas Tompkins, 72.** The U.S. co-founder of The North Face and Esprit clothing companies. Dec. 8. Severe hypothermia in a kayaking accident.

**Kurt Masur, 88.** Conductor credited with helping prevent violence after the collapse of communism in East Germany who later reinvigorated the New York Philharmonic during an 11-year stint as music director. Dec. 19.



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