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Thatcher, Mandela, Chavez Are Among Notable Deaths in 2013  
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By Steven Gittelsohn

Dec. 26 (Bloomberg) -- The first female prime minister of the U.K., the first black president of South Africa and the first woman to buy a seat on the New York Stock Exchange were among the notable deaths of 2013.

Margaret Thatcher, 87, died in April; Nelson Mandela, 95, died this month; and Muriel Siebert, 84, died in August.

The year also included the deaths of politicians Edward Koch, 88, in February and Hugo Chavez, 58, in March; musicians Marian McPartland, 95, in August and Lou Reed, 71, in October; and athletes Stan Musial, 92, in January, and Ken Norton, 70, in September.

The world of business, finance and investing lost Fred Turner, 80, the former McDonald's Corp. chief executive officer who introduced Chicken McNuggets, Egg McMuffins and Happy Meals, in January; Martin Zweig, 70, who predicted the 1987 stock-market crash, in February; and Alfred Feld, 98, whose 80 years at Goldman Sachs Group Inc. made him the firm's longest-serving employee, in November.

Here are the year's notable deaths, with each name linked to a previously published obituary. A cause of death is provided when known.

January

Patti Page, 85. U.S. pop singer whose 1950s hits included "Tennessee Waltz" and "(How Much Is That) Doggie in the Window?" Died Jan. 1.

Lewis Adam, 68. He was a fuel trader who became president of ADMO Energy LLC, a supply consultant in Kansas City, Missouri.

Died Jan. 2 of a heart attack on his first day of retirement.

Fred Turner, 80. As CEO at McDonald's Corp., now the world's largest restaurant company, he introduced Chicken McNuggets, the Egg McMuffin and Happy Meals. Died Jan. 7 of complications from pneumonia.

Ada Louise Huxtable, 91. She became the first full-time architecture critic at a U.S. newspaper when she was hired by the New York Times in 1963 and won the first Pulitzer Prize for distinguished criticism, in 1970. Died Jan. 7.

James M. Buchanan, 93. The U.S. economist who won the 1986 Nobel Prize for applying the tools of economics to analyze political decision-making. Died Jan. 9.

Daniel J. Edelman, 92. He founded Chicago-based Daniel J. Edelman Inc., now the world's largest independent public-relations company, and helped pioneer the use of celebrities in PR campaigns. Died Jan. 15 of heart failure.

Thomas Candillier, 37. The Paris-based head of European equity sales at JPMorgan Chase & Co., who joined the bank in 2001 after working in energy derivative sales at Goldman Sachs. Died Jan. 16.

Robert Citron, 87. He was the treasurer of Orange County, California, in 1994, when his bad bets on derivative securities lost about \$1.7 billion, causing what was then the biggest U.S. municipal bankruptcy. Died Jan. 16.

Pauline Phillips, 94. To millions of U.S. newspaper readers, she was Abigail Van Buren, author of the personal advice column, "Dear Abby." Died Jan. 16 from Alzheimer's disease.

Stan Musial, 92. A Hall of Fame outfielder for Major League Baseball's St. Louis Cardinals, "Stan the Man" was one of the game's great hitters during the 1940s and 1950s. Died Jan. 19.

Earl Weaver, 82. He was the hot-tempered manager of the Baltimore Orioles baseball team for 17 years, guiding his club to the World Series four times and winning the championship in 1970. Died Jan. 19 of a heart attack.

Michael Winner, 77. The British film director best known for making the first three "Death Wish" action movies, starring Charles Bronson. Died Jan. 21 of liver cancer.

A.W. "Tom" Clausen, 89. He rose from part-time cash counter to CEO at Bank of America Corp., and returned for a second stint as chief after serving as World Bank president. Died Jan. 21 of complications from pneumonia.

Maria Schaumayer, 82. The Austrian economist who in 1990 became the first woman to lead a European central bank. Died Jan. 23.

John M. "Jack" McCarthy, 85. The stock-market optimist who from 1983 to 1992 was co-managing partner at Lord Abbett & Co., an investment management firm, in Jersey City, New Jersey. Died Jan. 23.

Barry Lind, 74. Founder of Lind-Waldock & Co., a discount futures firm in Chicago, who helped transform the Chicago Mercantile Exchange into a market for financial futures. Died Jan. 24, one day after he was struck by a car.

Ben Steele, 35. He joined London-based hedge fund Armajaro Asset Management LLP in 2012 to start a pool trading shares of financial companies. Died Jan. 25 of an apparent heart attack.

Stefan Kudelski, 84. The Polish-born inventor of the first professional-quality portable audio recorder, in 1951. Died Jan. 26 in Switzerland.

Patty Andrews, 94. Last surviving member of the Andrews Sisters trio, the most popular female vocal group of the first half of the 20th century. Died Jan. 30 in Los Angeles.

Caleb Moore, 25. A Texas-born snowmobile racer who became the

sport's first fatality. Died Jan. 31, one week after crashing at the Winter X Games in Aspen, Colorado.

## February

Edward I. Koch, 88. As New York mayor from 1978 to 1989, he led the city back from the brink of bankruptcy, turning a \$1 billion budget deficit into a \$500 million surplus in five years. Died Feb. 1 of heart failure.

Edith Lauterbach, 91. Last survivor of a quintet of U.S. women, who in 1945 founded the Air Line Stewardesses Association, the world's first union for flight attendants. Died Feb. 4.

George Frazer, 86. Chairman of Toronto-based Leon Frazer & Associates, who invested in companies with high dividends during his seven decades as a fund manager. Died Feb. 6.

Rem Vyakhirev, 78. He was CEO of OAO Gazprom, the world's biggest natural-gas producer, from 1993 to 2001. Died Feb. 11.

Stokley Towles, 77. He spent his career at the Boston office of New York-based Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., creating the firm's global custody service, which now accounts for more than 70 percent of the bank's employees. Died Feb. 14.

Mindy McCready, 37. A U.S. country music singer whose hits included "Guys Do It All the Time." Died Feb. 17 of apparent suicide.

Otto Beisheim, 89. German billionaire, who in 1964 co-founded Metro AG, now Germany's biggest retailer. Died Feb. 18 of suicide after suffering from an incurable illness.

Jerry Buss, 80. After buying the Los Angeles Lakers in 1979, he added marquee stars including Magic Johnson and Kobe Bryant, winning 10 National Basketball Association championships between 1980 and 2010. Died Feb. 18 of kidney failure related to cancer treatment.

Martin Zweig, 70. He predicted the 1987 stock-market crash and wrote books and newsletters that influenced U.S. investors for more than a quarter century. Died Feb. 18.

Alger "Duke" Chapman Jr., 81. The CEO of Shearson Hammill & Co., who merged the firm with Sanford Weill's Hayden Stone Inc. in 1974, a milestone in the emergence of mega-companies within the finance industry. Died Feb. 18 of congestive heart failure in Little Rock, Arkansas, where he retired.

Susan Carroll, 50. A managing director of Morgan Stanley since 2009, who was the chief operating officer of Salt Lake City-based Morgan Stanley Bank. Died Feb. 18 of liver disease.

Paul McIlhenny, 68. He was the fourth generation of his family to lead McIlhenny Co., a maker of Tabasco sauce. Died Feb. 23 of a heart attack at his home in New Orleans.

C. Everett Koop, 96. As U.S. surgeon general from 1981 to 1989, he used his position to educate Americans about the dangers of smoking while pushing the government to take a stronger stand against AIDS. Died Feb. 25.

Stephane Hessel, 95. A hero of the French Resistance and former United Nations diplomat, who in 2010 wrote "Indignez-Vous!," titled "Time for Outrage" in the U.S., a best-selling pamphlet that helped inspire social protests in Europe and the Occupy Wall Street movement. Died Feb. 26 in Paris.

Robert Elberson, 84. As CEO of Hanes Corp., he introduced L'eggs pantyhose, and became president of Hanes's parent, Sara Lee Corp. Died Feb. 26 at his home in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Van Cliburn, 78. The pianist from Texas, whose triumph as a 23-year-old at the 1958 Tchaikovsky International Piano and Violin Festival in Moscow made him an international star. Died Feb. 27 of bone cancer.

Bruce Reynolds, 81. Mastermind of the 1963 Great Train Robbery in Britain, which brought him fame, fortune and 10 years in

prison. Died Feb. 28.

## March

Bonnie Franklin, 69. The actress best known for playing divorced mother Ann Romano in the U.S. television show "One Day at a Time," which aired from 1975 to 1984. Died March 1 of pancreatic cancer.

James Strong, 68. Former CEO of Qantas Airways Ltd., Australia's biggest airline, and former chairman of Woolworths Ltd., the country's largest retailer. Died March 3 in Sydney of complications from surgery.

Hugo Chavez, 58. President of Venezuela since 1998, who used the country's oil wealth to help the poor, nationalized corporations and dismissed foes as puppets of U.S. imperialism. Died March 5 of cancer.

John J. Byrne, 80. He led Geico Corp. from 1976 to 1985 and saved the insurer from bankruptcy, leading Warren Buffett to buy the company and call him "the Babe Ruth of insurance." Died March 7 of prostate cancer.

Michael P. Duffy, 54. As the head of JPMorgan's Dallas-based Chase Paymentech unit, he helped make the bank one of the largest U.S. processors of credit-card and electronic payments. Died March 7 of cancer.

Ewald-Heinrich von Kleist, 90. Last survivor of a group of German army officers, who tried unsuccessfully to kill Adolf Hitler. Died March 8.

Elizabeth Cheval, 56. She founded EMC Capital Management Inc., a Bannockburn, Illinois-based investment firm. Died March 9 in China after suffering a brain aneurysm during a business trip.

Ieng Sary, 87. Former foreign minister of the Khmer Rouge, who died while on trial for the deaths of 1.7 million Cambodians in the 1970s. Died March 14.

K. Anji Reddy, 74. Billionaire founder of Dr. Reddy's Laboratories Ltd., India's second-largest drugmaker. Died March 15 of liver cancer.

Olivier Metzner, 63. One of France's best-known defense lawyers, whose clients included former Societe Generale SA trader Jerome Kerviel. Died of suicide on March 17, when his body was found floating near his private island in Brittany.

Steve Davis, 60. Quarterback on the University of Oklahoma's national college football championship teams in 1974 and 1975. Died March 17 in a plane crash.

Harry Reems, 65. The male star of "Deep Throat," a 1972 U.S. film that brought hardcore pornography to mainstream audiences. Died March 19 in Salt Lake City.

Rise Stevens, 99. New York City-born mezzo-soprano who starred at the Metropolitan Opera in the 1940s and 1950s and was best known for playing the lead role in "Carmen." Died March 20.

Chinua Achebe, 82. The Nigerian author of "Things Fall Apart" (1958), one of the first novels by an African writer to attract a worldwide audience. Died March 21.

Georg W. Claussen, 100. The CEO at Beiersdorf AG, the Hamburg-based maker of Nivea skin cream, from 1957 to 1979. Died March 21.

Ray Williams, 58. A former guard in the National Basketball Association whose 10-year career included stints with the New York Knicks and New Jersey Nets. Died March 22.

Boris Berezovsky, 67. He was one of the first and best-known oligarchs who accumulated vast wealth and influence in post-Soviet Russia until a falling out with Russian President Vladimir Putin. Died March 23 at his home near London, where he lived in self-imposed exile.

Virgil "Fire" Trucks, 95. Hurlled two no-hitters in 1952 for Major League Baseball's Detroit Tigers. Died March 23.

Anthony Lewis, 85. Former New York Times reporter and columnist, who won two Pulitzer Prizes and transformed coverage of the U.S. Supreme Court. Died March 25 of renal and heart failure.

Guillermo Luksic Craig, 57. Chairman of Chilean holding company Quinenco SA, and a member of Chile's richest family. Died March 27 of lung cancer.

Ralph Klein, 70. The premier of Alberta, Canada's oil-rich province, from 1992 to 2006. Died March 29 of dementia and lung disease.

Mal Moore, 73. He was part of 10 national championship college football teams as a player, coach and athletic director at the University of Alabama. Died March 30 of pulmonary disease.

April

Jack Pardee, 76. The All-American linebacker at Texas █████ University, who played in the NFL and then coached the league's Chicago Bears, Washington Redskins and Houston Oilers. Died April 1 of gall bladder cancer.

Barbara Piasecka Johnson, 76. The Polish-born cook and chambermaid who married Johnson & Johnson heir J. Seward Johnson, won \$350 million in a legal battle with his children over his will, and wound up a billionaire art collector and philanthropist living in Monaco. Died April 1 in Poland.

Calvert Crary, 69. A Wall Street lawyer whose newsletter, "Litigation Notes," predicted the outcome of corporate court battles for an audience of hedge fund managers and institutional investors. Died April 6.

Margaret Thatcher, 87. The U.K. prime minister from 1979 to 1990, known as the "Iron Lady" for her strong will, who helped end the Cold War and revived Britain's economy by deregulating

financial markets, lowering taxes and privatizing companies. Died April 8 of a stroke in London.

Annette Funicello, 70. She was the most popular of the original Mouseketeers on Walt Disney's "The Mickey Mouse Club" television show in the 1950s, then had a career as an actress and singer. Died April 8 of complications from multiple sclerosis, in California.

Robert G. Edwards, 87. A British physiologist, his research on in-vitro fertilization led to the first test-tube baby, earning him the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 2010. Died April 10.

George Schaefer, 84. As chairman and CEO of Caterpillar Inc. from 1985 to 1990, he led the construction equipment maker from losses to record profits. Died April 10 in Peoria, Illinois, the company's hometown.

Jonathan Winters, 87. The American stand-up comic, whose improvisational humor, starting in the 1950s, inspired comedians such as Robin Williams and Jim Carrey. Died April 11.

Maria Tallchief, 88. One of the premier U.S. ballerinas of the 20th century, and the wife of choreographer George Balanchine. Died April 11.

Colin Davis, 85. The British-born principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra from 1995 to 2006. Died April 14.

George Beverly Shea, 104. Known as "America's Beloved Gospel Singer," he performed before more than 200 million people during six decades with evangelist Billy Graham. Died April 16.

Pat Summerall, 82. The former NFL player, who teamed with John Madden for 21 years to form one of the most popular broadcasting pairings in television history. Died April 16.

Al Neuharth, 89. He built Gannett Co. into the largest U.S. newspaper publisher and created USA Today, which became the country's biggest-selling daily paper. Died April 19 of

complications from a fall.

Cortright McMeel, 41. He drew on his experience in the commodities market to write a darkly comic novel about energy traders. Died April 19 in Denver, where he lived.

Dirce Navarro de Camargo, 100. She became Brazil's richest woman after inheriting Camargo Correa SA, now the nation's third-largest construction company, founded by her late husband, Sebastiao Camargo. Died April 20.

Richie Havens, 72. The Brooklyn-born folk singer best known as the opening act at the Woodstock music festival in 1969. Died April 22 of a heart attack.

Kathryn Wasserman Davis, 106. She gave her husband about \$100,000 in 1947 to open his own investment firm, Shelby Cullom Davis & Co., which was valued at \$800 million when he died in 1994. Died April 23.

George Jones, 81. The country-music singer, whose emotion-drenched vocal style earned him more hit records than any other artist. Died April 26 in Nashville, Tennessee.

Tim Taylor, 71. He was Yale University's ice hockey coach for 28 seasons, winning six Ivy League titles. Died April 27 of cancer.

Janos Starker, 88. A Hungarian-born child prodigy, who became one of the most renowned cellists of the 20th century and ended his career as a distinguished professor of music at Indiana University. Died April 28.

Edward Feigeles, 58. He was a managing director at Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. in New York, where he led the private client services group, from 1996 to 2005. Died April 29 after a brief illness.

Bill Mahoney, 55. He led global sales and marketing at Westport, Connecticut-based Bridgewater Associates LP, the world's largest hedge fund, before leaving in 2006. Died April 30 of pancreatic

cancer.

## May

William Cox Jr., 82. The patriarch of the Bancroft clan that for 105 years controlled New York-based Dow Jones & Co., publisher of the Wall Street Journal, who helped persuade the extended family to sell the company to Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. in 2007. Died on May 1 of complications from diabetes.

Giulio Andreotti, 94. The seven-time Italian prime minister, whose political career embodied the highs and lows of Italian postwar governance. Died May 6.

Salvatore J. Trani, 72. He helped rebuild the credit unit of Cantor Fitzgerald LP's BGC Partners Inc. after 658 of the firm's employees were killed in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on New York's World Trade Center. Died May 7 of brain cancer.

George Sauer Jr., 69. Playing wide receiver for the National Football League's New York Jets, he caught eight passes from quarterback Joe Namath in the 1969 Super Bowl, which the underdog Jets won. Died May 7 of Alzheimer's disease.

Alan Abelson, 87. A U.S. financial journalist, who was a former top editor at Barron's magazine and wrote a widely followed stock-market column. Died May 9 of a heart attack.

Andrew Simpson, 36. A British sailor who won two Olympic medals in sailing for Britain. Died May 9 when a yacht attempting to compete for the America's Cup capsized in San Francisco Bay.

Ottavio Missoni, 92. The founder of Missoni SpA, a high-end Italian fashion company. Died May 9.

Deborah Bernstein, 41. She became a partner at Aquiline Capital Partners LLC, a New York-based private equity firm, after starting her career at Goldman Sachs. Died May 10 of cancer.

Walter J. O'Brien III, 46. The head of equities sales and trading at BB&T Corp., North Carolina's second-biggest bank, and

a mentor to finance-minded graduates of the University of Richmond, his alma mater. Died May 10 of colon cancer.

Joyce Brothers, 85. Armed with a [REDACTED] in psychology, she became a pioneer in dispensing advice about love, self-image and sex on U.S. television and radio and syndicated newspaper columns, starting in the late 1950s. Died May 13 of respiratory failure.

Chuck Muncie, 60. A running back for the NFL's New Orleans Saints and San Diego Chargers who in 1981 set a record for rushing touchdowns in a season and then had his career cut short because of cocaine use. Died May 13 of a heart attack.

Jorge Rafael Videla, 87. Argentina's military junta leader, who oversaw a campaign of murder and kidnapping from 1976 to 1981. Died May 17 in a Buenos Aires prison, where he was serving a life sentence for human rights violations.

Ken Venturi, 82. The American golfer who won the 1964 U.S. Open and spent 35 years as a TV golf analyst. Died May 17 of a spinal infection and pneumonia.

Isabel Benham, 103. Her mastery of U.S. railroad financing in the 1930s made her an influential bond analyst and in 1964 she became the first female partner at R.W. Pressprich & Co., a Wall Street firm. Died May 18.

Ray Manzarek, 74. The keyboardist and songwriter who with Jim Morrison founded The Doors, a 1960s U.S. rock group that sold more than 100 million records. Died May 20 of bile duct cancer.

John Q. Hammons, 94. He created John Q. Hammons Hotels in 1969 and became the largest private, independent upscale-hotel manager in the U.S., developing properties for brands such as Marriott, Renaissance and Embassy Suites. Died May 26.

Roberto Civita, 76. An Italian-born entrepreneur, who became the billionaire chairman of Grupo Abril, which publishes some of Brazil's most-read magazines. Died May 26 of complications from an abdominal aneurysm.

Cullen Finnerty, 30. The former college football star who led Grand Valley State University's team to three Division II national championships and won more than 50 games over four seasons as the school's quarterback. Died between May 26 and May 28 of pneumonia after disappearing while on a fishing trip in Michigan.

Charles Henderson, 88. He was the fourth generation of his family to run Henderson Brothers Inc., a specialist floor trading firm on Wall Street. Died May 29 of heart failure.

George H. Weiler III, 69. Senior vice president for wealth-management services at UBS AG, who started his Wall Street career in 1984 at Dillon Read & Co. Died May 29 of a heart attack.

## June

Raymond Saxe, 50. A former senior vice president of global risk technology at HSBC Holdings Plc, who worked on Wall Street for 21 years. Died June 1.

Michael McClintock, 55. Senior managing director in New York for Macquarie Group Ltd., Australia's biggest investment bank. Died June 2 of cardiac arrest.

Chen Xitong, 82. The mayor of Beijing during the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests in which hundreds of people were killed. Died June 2 of cancer.

Hugh P. Lowenstein, 82. A managing director of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette in the 1990s, founder of Shore Capital Ltd. in Bermuda and a director of Bloomberg LP, parent company of Bloomberg News, for more than 15 years. Died June 2.

Frank Lautenberg, 89. The five-term Democratic senator from New Jersey who wrote laws raising the legal drinking age to 21 and banning smoking on domestic airline flights. Died June 3 of complications from viral pneumonia.

Deacon Jones, 74. A Hall of Fame defensive end, who was the NFL's defensive player of the year in 1967 and 1968 when he played for the Los Angeles Rams. Died June 3.

Esther Williams, 91. The U.S. swimming champion who was best known as a movie actress in aquatic musicals in the 1940s and 1950s. Died June 6.

William L. Clayton, 83. During his 55-year career on Wall Street, he spent almost four decades at E.F. Hutton & Co. and founded Hutton Capital Management. Died June 7 of Parkinson's disease.

Robert Fogel, 86. The University of Chicago economist, who won a Nobel Prize in 1993 for his historical analysis of how railroads and slavery shaped U.S. economic history. Died June 11.

Miller Barber, 82. A U.S. golfer who made a record 1,297 combined starts on the U.S. PGA and Champions golf tours, winning 35 titles. Died June 11.

Jiroemon Kimura, 116. He was recognized by Guinness World Records as the oldest male in recorded history. Died June 12 in his hometown of Kyotango, in western Japan.

Paul Soros, 87. The Hungarian-born founder of Soros Associates, a New York-based builder of shipping ports, and the older brother of billionaire investor George Soros. Died June 15.

Mathew Gladstein, 90. Working with future Nobel winners Robert Merton and Myron Scholes, he helped popularize options trading while working at Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette in New York. Died June 18.

Gyula Horn, 80. The prime minister of Hungary from 1994 to 1998, who as foreign minister in 1989 helped trigger events that led to the fall of the Berlin Wall. Died June 19.

James Gandolfini, 51. The New Jersey-born actor best known for

portraying the conflicted mob boss Tony Soprano in the TV series "The Sopranos." Died June 19 of a heart attack while on vacation in Rome.

Dave Jennings, 61. An All-Pro punter who played for New York's two NFL teams, the Giants (1974 to 1984) and Jets (1985 to 1987). Died June 19 from Parkinson's disease.

Allan Simonsen, 34. A Danish race car driver affiliated with the Aston Martin Racing Team. Died June 22 when his car crashed at the Le Mans 24 hours race.

Bobby "Blue" Bland, 83. A Tennessee-born singer of Southern blues and ballads in hit singles such as "Turn on Your Love Light," who was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Died June 23.

Harry Parker, 77. He coached the Harvard University men's heavyweight crew team to 22 undefeated seasons and eight national titles. Died June 25 of a blood disorder.

Marc Rich, 78. The Belgium-born commodities trader, who in 1983 was indicted for U.S. income tax evasion and racketeering, fled the country and lived as a fugitive until pardoned by President Bill Clinton in 2001. Died June 26 near his home in Switzerland.

Rawleigh Warner, 92. As the chairman and CEO of Mobil Oil Corp. from 1969 to 1986, he outmaneuvered competitors to make Mobil second in sales behind Exxon Corp., years before the companies merged. Died June 26 of complications from a progressive muscle disease.

## July

William H. Gray III, 71. He was a Democrat from Philadelphia who served six terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, becoming the first black party whip, the No. 3 leadership position. Died July 1 while in London to attend the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Andrew McMenigall, 47. A senior global equities manager at Scotland's Aberdeen Asset Management Plc, who was based in Edinburgh. Died July 2 in a traffic accident while participating in a charity bicycle ride across Britain.

Toby Wallace, 36. He was a Philadelphia-based senior relationship manager at Aberdeen Asset Management Plc. Died July 2 of injuries suffered from a traffic accident while taking part in a charity bicycle ride across Britain.

Douglas Engelbart, 88. The U.S. electrical engineer who invented the computer mouse, the design of which was described in a patent filed in 1967 and granted in 1970. Died July 2 of kidney failure.

Cynthia Lufkin, 51. The philanthropist wife of Dan Lufkin, co-founder of Wall Street firm Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. Died July 3 of complications from breast and lung cancer.

Douglas J. Dayton, 88. The son of a successful U.S. retailer, he became the first president of Target, a U.S. department store chain. Died July 5 of cancer.

Masao Yoshida, 58. The plant manager of Japan's Fukushima nuclear reactor in March 2011, when an earthquake and ensuing tsunami crippled the facility in the worst nuclear disaster since Chernobyl in eastern Europe. Died July 9 of esophageal cancer.

Philip Caldwell, 93. He was the first CEO of Ford Motor Co. who wasn't a member of the Ford family. Died July 10 of complications from a stroke.

Amar Bose, 83. An engineer who taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for more than four decades, he was best known as the billionaire founder of Bose Corp., an audio technology company specializing in speakers and headphones located in Framingham, Massachusetts. Died July 12.

Cory Monteith, 31. The Canadian-born actor was best known for

starring in the hit TV show "Glee." Died July 13 of a drug overdose.

Herbert Allison Jr., 69. He was the former president of Merrill Lynch & Co., chairman and CEO of TIAA-CREF, CEO of Fannie Mae and led the U.S. government's bank bailout program. Died July 14.

Neal McCabe, 60. He was a Boston-born former global co-head of a Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. unit focused on increasing trades with security dealers worldwide. Died July 17, two months after suffering a stroke.

Donald J. Mulvihill, 56. He was a managing director at Goldman Sachs, who started the firm's asset-management business in Japan and created tax-focused funds in the U.S. during his 33-year career with the bank. Died July 19 of leukemia in Illinois, where he was born and raised.

Helen Thomas, 92. The pioneering female journalist who worked as White House correspondent for United Press International, where she worked for 57 years, and as a columnist for Hearst Newspapers. Died July 20.

Carsten Schloter, 49. The German-born CEO of Swisscom AG, Switzerland's biggest telecommunications company, since 2006. Died July 23 of what police called an apparent suicide.

Emile Griffith, 75. Former U.S. welterweight and middleweight boxing champion best known for his fatal knockout of Benny Paret in a nationally televised fight in 1962. Died July 23.

Dennis Dammerman, 67. He was CEO Jack Welch's right-hand man at General Electric Co., where at age 38 he became the company's youngest chief financial officer and then ran GE Capital. Died July 23.

Arthur Makadon, 70. The chairman of Ballard Spahr LLP, a Philadelphia-based law firm, from 2002 to 2011. Died July 24 of

cancer.

Virginia Johnson, 88. One of the key figures in the sexual revolution in postwar America, she conducted groundbreaking research in human sexuality with her collaborator, William Masters. Died July 24.

Barnaby Jack, 36. A New Zealand-born computer-security professional who exposed how hackers could attack bank automated teller machines, insulin pumps and other electronic devices. Died July 25.

Lindy Boggs, 97. She spent 18 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, succeeding her husband, Hale Boggs, and worked as a champion for women's rights. Died July 27.

George "Boomer" Scott, 69. Large, strong and agile, he spent nine of his 14 seasons in Major League Baseball with the Boston Red Sox, playing first base and leading the team to win the American League pennant in 1967. Died July 28.

Peter Flanigan, 90. The former Dillon Read investment banker, who worked as deputy campaign manager for Richard Nixon's successful 1968 presidential run, then joined the administration as an adviser on business and economic matters. Died July 29.

Berthold Beitz, 99. German industrialist who hid Jews from the Nazis during World War II and then helped rebuild Fried Krupp GmbH, a predecessor of the country's biggest steelmaker. Died July 30.

August

Art Donovan, 88. An NFL Hall of Fame defensive tackle who won two championships with the Baltimore Colts in the 1950s. Died Aug. 4.

E. Nelson Asiel, 96. Third-generation leader of Asiel & Co., a Wall Street brokerage firm founded by his grandfather, Elias, in 1878. Died Aug. 5.

Jerry Wolman, 86. He owned the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles team from 1963 to 1969. Died Aug. 6.

Karen Black, 74. The U.S. actress best known for her performances in "Five Easy Pieces," "Easy Rider" and "Nashville." Died Aug. 8 of cancer.

Lorraine Lodge, 52. She was a convertible bond specialist during a career in New York and London at Merrill Lynch, ING Barings and Nomura Holdings Inc. Died Aug. 8 of ovarian cancer in New York, where she lived.

Lee Quo-wei, 95. The former chairman of Hong Kong's Hang Seng Bank Ltd. and in 1969 was part of the group that created the Hang Seng Index, the city's benchmark stock gauge. Died Aug. 10.

Eydie Gorme, 84. American pop music singer best known for her 1963 hit "Blame It on the Bossa Nova," and for nightclub and television performances with her husband, Steve Lawrence. Died Aug. 10.

Friso van Oranje, 44. A member of the royal family in the Netherlands, he gave up his place in line for the throne to marry the woman he loved. Died Aug. 12 of complications from brain damage suffered in a skiing accident in February 2012.

John H. Laporte, 68. He worked at Baltimore-based T. Rowe Price Group Inc. from 1976 until retiring in 2012 and was named mutual fund manager of the year in 1995. Died Aug. 12 of complications from lymphoma.

Louis V. Gerstner III, 41. The son of Louis Gerstner Jr., the former CEO of International Business Machine Corp., and president of the Gerstner Family Foundation. Died Aug. 14 after choking while dining in a New York restaurant.

Elmore Leonard, 87. Known as the "Dickens of Detroit," Leonard was the best-selling author of crime novels and Westerns, many of which were made into movies, including "Get Shorty" and

“Hombre.” Died Aug. 20 of complications from a stroke.

Marian McPartland, 95. The British-born jazz pianist, whose National Public Radio show, in which she interviewed and played with musicians from Benny Goodman to Elvis Costello, was broadcast for more than three decades. Died Aug. 20 at her home in New York.

Ronald L. Motley, 68. A South Carolina lawyer, he led lawsuits against tobacco companies, resulting in a payout of \$246 billion, the biggest civil settlement in U.S. history. Died Aug. 22 from complications of organ failure.

Julie Harris, 87. The U.S. actress who appeared in 30 Broadway plays and won five Tony awards. Died Aug. 24 of congestive heart failure.

Muriel Siebert, 84. The first woman to buy a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, in 1967, founder of Muriel Siebert & Co., a discount brokerage, and the first female superintendent of banks for New York State. Died Aug. 24 of complications from cancer.

Eric T. Miller, 85. The former chief investment officer for New York-based Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette, who called the stock-market bottom in 1982 and whose “Random Gleanings ” market commentary was widely followed by investors. Died on Aug. 29 of complications from brain cancer.

Seamus Heaney, 74. Irish poet who won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1995. Died Aug. 30.

David Brenneman, 37. He was an executive director in equity risk management at Morgan Stanley in New York, who previously worked at Banc of America Securities and Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP. Died Aug. 31 of cancer.

David Frost, 74. The British television interviewer best known for his 1977 interviews with former President Richard Nixon, which became the basis for the 2008 movie “Frost/Nixon.” Died Aug. 31 of a heart attack aboard the Queen Elizabeth cruise

ship.

## September

Tommy Morrison, 44. In 1993, he defeated George Foreman to win the World Boxing Organization heavyweight title and appeared in the movie "Rocky V." Died Sept. 1.

Ronald Coase, 102. The British-born University of Chicago economist who won the Nobel Prize in 1991 for research he said showed that "people will use resources in the way that produces the most value." Died Sept. 2.

Joseph Granville, 90. He was a U.S. financial newsletter writer and technical analyst who moved stock markets with bearish calls in the 1970s and 1980s. Died Sept. 7.

Ray Dolby, 80. He was a U.S. inventor who became a billionaire by designing noise-reduction and surround-sound technologies used in films, movie theaters and home-theater equipment. Died Sept. 12 of leukemia.

Ken Norton, 70. The U.S. boxer who was a former world heavyweight champion and gained fame by breaking Muhammad Ali's jaw during a match. Died Sept. 18 after suffering a series of strokes.

Joy Covey, 50. She joined ██████████ Inc. during its pioneering days as an Internet retailer, serving as its chief financial officer when the company held its initial public offering in 1997. Died Sept. 18 in a bicycle accident in California, where she lived.

Hiroshi Yamauchi, 85. The great-grandson of Nintendo Co.'s founder, running the company for 53 years and becoming Japan's richest person in 2008. Died Sept. 19.

Douglas Millett, 49. He was director of research at New York-based Kynikos Associates Ltd., who called Enron Corp. "a hedge

fund sitting on top of a pipeline” and helped expose the energy company’s financial problems. Died Sept. 21 of cancer.

Richard T. McSherry, 77. The co-founder, along with James Elkins, of New York-based Elkins/McSherry LLC, which pioneered a way to crunch data to assess trading costs and help institutional investors maximize profits. Died Sept. 26 of prostate cancer.

L.C. Greenwood, 67. The four-time NFL Super Bowl champion, who played defensive end on the Pittsburgh Steelers’ defensive line known as the “steel curtain” in the 1970s. Died Sept. 29.

## October

Tom Clancy, 66. The U.S. author of “The Hunt for Red October” and “Patriot Games,” he became one of the world’s best-known writers by infusing espionage thrillers with technical details about military weaponry and intelligence agencies. Died Oct. 1.

Karen Strauss Cook, 61. In 1975, she became the first woman hired in Goldman Sachs’s equities division, and the firm’s first female trader. Died Oct. 2 of a degenerative brain disease in New York, where she lived.

Amy Dombroski, 26. The U.S. bicyclist who was a three-time national cyclo-cross champion. Died Oct. 3 when struck by a vehicle while training in Belgium.

Sergei Belov, 69. He played guard on the Soviet Union’s basketball team that beat the U.S. to win a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics. Died Oct. 3.

Vo Nguyen Giap, 102. The North Vietnamese general whose fighters drove the French out of Vietnam in 1954, then served as commander-in-chief against U.S. forces during the Vietnam War. Died Oct. 4.

Ovadia Yosef, 93. An ultra-Orthodox rabbi who galvanized Israel’s Jews of Middle Eastern and North African descent into a

political force with the Shas Party. Died Oct. 7.

Paul Desmarais Sr., 86. The Canadian billionaire, who turned an inherited fleet of buses into Power Corp. of Canada, an insurance and financial services conglomerate. Died Oct. 8.

Scott Carpenter, 88. The second American to orbit the Earth, he was one of the original seven astronauts in Project Mercury, the first U.S. human spaceflight program. Died Oct. 10 of complications from a stroke.

Wilfried Martens, 77. A former prime minister of Belgium, who presided over nine governments from 1979 to 1992, deepening the nation's integration in the European Union while leaving a legacy of debt. Died Oct. 10.

Wally Bell, 48. A Major League Baseball umpire for 21 years. Died Oct. 14 of a heart attack.

Hans Riegel, 90. The German billionaire owner of Haribo GmbH, a candy maker started by his father, whose best-known product is the Gummy Bear. Died Oct. 15 of heart failure.

Peter A. Levy, 77. He followed the path of his father, Gustave Levy, becoming a partner at Goldman Sachs, until departing to co-found investment funds, including Harmony Capital Management LP, a New York-based fund of private-equity funds. Died Oct. 18 of cancer.

Tom Foley, 84. He was a Democratic congressman from Washington State from 1964 to 1994 and rose to speaker of the House. Died Oct. 18 of pneumonia following a series of strokes.

Sally Dawson, 39. A British-born banker who spent 17 years at the London office of Deutsche Bank AG, specializing in high-yield and distressed-debt sales. Died Oct. 18 of cancer.

C.W. "Bill" Young, 82. A U.S. representative from Florida, he was the longest-serving Republican in Congress and an advocate of military spending. Died Oct. 18 of complications following

surgery.

Oail "Bum" Phillips, 90. A Texan who spent 12 seasons as a coach in the NFL for the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints, pacing the sidelines in cowboy boots, jeans and a Stetson hat. Died Oct. 18.

William C. Lowe, 72. He supervised the production of International Business Machines Corp.'s first personal computer, in 1980. Died Oct. 19 of a heart attack.

Lawrence Klein, 93. The U.S. economist who won the 1980 Nobel Prize for developing computer models to help predict global economic trends. Died Oct. 20.

Jamalul Kiram III, 75. A Philippine sultan, who waged an armed struggle for control over Malaysia's Sabah state, an area rich in natural resources. Died Oct. 20 of kidney disease.

Juliette Moran, 96. She joined GAF Corp. in 1943 when it was a New York-based chemical maker, rising to vice chairman in 1980. Died Oct. 20.

Don James, 80. In 1975, he became the head coach of the University of Washington's football team, winning a share of the national title in 1991. Died Oct. 20 of pancreatic cancer.

K.S. "Bud" Adams, 90. Owner of the NFL's Houston Oilers team and its successor, the Tennessee Titans, he helped found the American Football League in 1960. Died Oct. 21.

Anthony Caro, 89. A British sculptor, who created large art objects with heavy steel girders, metal sheets, pipes and scrap metal and was knighted in 1987. Died Oct. 23 of a heart attack.

Paul Reichmann, 83. One of three brothers who built Toronto-based Olympia & York Developments Ltd. in building London's Canary Wharf and New York's World Financial Center before it filed for bankruptcy in 1992. Died Oct. 25.

Bill Sharman, 87. He was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame twice, first as a player, in 1976, and then as a coach, in 2004, a feat achieved only by John Wooden and Lenny Wilkens. Died Oct. 25 following a stroke.

Kimberly Mounts, 48. She founded MAP Alternative Asset Management Co. in Newport Beach, California, in 2006, following jobs at Goldman Sachs and Morgan Stanley. Died Oct. 25 of cardiac arrest.

Gilbert Beebower, 79. A co-author of a 1986 article demonstrating the superiority of asset allocation compared with market timing and stock picking, who worked at SEI Investments Co. in Oaks, Pennsylvania, from 1975 until his death. Died Oct. 25.

Lou Reed, 71. The New York-based rock musician, who co-founded the Velvet Underground and became one of rock music's most influential artists. Died Oct. 27 of complications from a liver transplant.

Leonard M. Leiman, 82. He led the securities-law practice at New York-based Reavis & McGrath when it merged in 1988 with Houston-based Fulbright & Jaworski, creating the seventh-largest U.S. law firm at the time. Died Oct. 30.

## November

Walt Bellamy, 74. A member of the NBA Hall of Fame, he was one of only seven players to score more than 20,000 points and grab more than 14,000 rebounds. Died Nov. 2.

Rachel Benepe, 37. A U.S. protege of stock-picker Jean-Marie Eveillard at First Eagle Investment Management LLC, who managed its \$1.5 billion First Eagle Gold Fund since 2009. Died Nov. 2 of cancer.

Charlie Trotter, 54. The Chicago-based chef who closed his namesake restaurant in 2012 after a 25-year run in which it won 11 James Beard Foundation Awards. Died Nov. 5.

Clarence "Ace" Parker, 101. Inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1972, he played on New York teams in the 1940s, and twice spent the off-season playing baseball with the Philadelphia Athletics. Died Nov. 6.

Manfred Rommel, 84. He served as the former mayor of Stuttgart, Germany, for 22 years and was the son of Erwin Rommel, the German field marshal during World War II. Died Nov. 7 of Parkinson's disease.

Sally Lloyd, 64. A third-generation banker who started her career in the early 1970s when few women worked on Wall Street and rose to managing director at Smith Barney. Died Nov. 11 of cancer.

John Tavener, 69. The U.K. composer best known for works such as "Song for Athene," played at the funeral of Diana, Princess of Wales. Died Nov. 12.

Todd Christensen, 57. An NFL player from 1979 to 1988, who won two Super Bowl titles with the Oakland Raiders as a tight end and was voted All-Pro four times. Died Nov. 13 of complications from surgery.

Glaucos Clerides, 94. While president of Cyprus from 1993 to 2003, he oversaw the country's entrance into the European Union in 2004. Died Nov. 15.

Doris Lessing, 94. The British author won the Nobel Prize in literature in 2007 and is best-known for "The Golden Notebook," a story about an independent-minded woman growing up in Africa. Died Nov. 17.

G. Moffett Cochran, 63. The co-founder and CEO of New York-based Silvercrest Asset Management Group Inc., a firm serving wealthy families. Died Nov. 18 of cancer.

Michael Weiner, 51. As executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association since 2009, he helped keep labor

peace in the sport. Died Nov. 21 of cancer.

Peter B. Lewis, 80. The billionaire chairman of Progressive Corp., one of the biggest U.S. auto insurers, and a supporter of the medical use of marijuana. Died Nov. 23 of a heart attack at his home in Coconut Grove, Florida.

Robin Leigh-Pemberton, 86. He was Bank of England governor from 1983 to 1993. Died Nov. 24.

Matthew Bucksbaum, 87. The co-founder of General Growth Properties Inc., the second-biggest U.S. owner of shopping malls. Died Nov. 24 of respiratory failure.

Alfred Feld, 98. The longest-serving employee at Goldman Sachs, who joined the firm in 1933 and rose from office boy to private-wealth manager. Died Nov. 25.

Peter W. Kaplan, 59. The former editor of the New York Observer, which under his leadership chronicled the lives of New York's power elite and ran the column, "Sex and the City," which inspired a hit television series. Died Nov. 29 of cancer.

Paul Walker, 40. A Hollywood actor best-known for appearing in the "Fast and Furious" action movies. Died Nov. 30 of injuries as a passenger involved in a car crash.

## December

Nelson Mandela, 95. The anti-apartheid freedom fighter, who endured 27 years in prison to become South Africa's first black president, then united the country and won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1993. Died Dec. 5 following a recurring lung infection.

Lawrence McCarthy, 49. Before becoming a senior managing director at Cantor Fitzgerald, he worked at Wasserstein Perella & Co., where he advised clients to sell Enron prior to its collapse, and at Lehman Brothers, where he warned colleagues in 2007 that the bank had taken on "far, far too much risk" by betting on the U.S. housing market. Died of an aneurysm on Dec.

11 in New York.

Peter O'Toole, 81. The British actor, who became an international star in 1962 for playing the lead in "Lawrence of Arabia" and received four Golden Globe awards and eight Oscar nominations. Died December 14.

Dennis Busti, 71. He was the CEO of corporate raider Saul Steinberg's Reliance National Insurance Co., a unit created to handle high-risk insurance coverage for clients such as nuclear-plant operators. Died Dec. 14 at his home in Eastchester, New York.

Joan Fontaine, 96. Born in Tokyo to British parents, the actress spent most of her life in the U.S. and won an Academy Award for best actress for her performance in the 1941 Alfred Hitchcock film "Suspicion," beating her sister, Olivia de Havilland, for the honor. Died Dec. 15.

Graham Mackay, 64. The former CEO of London-based SABMiller Plc, who built the company into the world's second-biggest brewer and acquired Australia's Foster's Group Ltd. in 2011 and Miller Brewing Co., a U.S. beer maker, in 2002. Died Dec. 18.

Ronnie Biggs, 84. He helped stage Britain's Great Train Robbery in 1963, escaped from prison and eluded Scotland Yard for 36 years before giving himself up in 2001. Died Dec. 18 after a series of strokes.

Al Goldstein, 77. A Brooklyn-born pornographer who published Screw magazine, hosted a public access cable-TV show in New York during the city's sleazy days in the 1970s, before Times Square was cleaned up and drawing families to "The Lion King." Died Dec. 19.

Sergio Loro Piana, 65. The Italian cashmere clothier, who along with his brother, Pier Luigi Loro Piana, became billionaires after selling 80 percent of their company, Loro Piana SpA, to Paris-based LVMH Moet Hennessy Louis Vuitton SA. Died Dec. 19.

John S.D. Eisenhower, 91. The son of former U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower, he was a brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserve, wrote books on military history and was appointed ambassador to Belgium by President Richard Nixon in 1969. Died Dec. 21.

Edgar M. Bronfman, 84. The Canadian-born second-generation heir who expanded the Seagram Co. with oil, gas and chemical investments and served as president of the World Jewish Congress from 1981 to 2007. Died Dec. 21 at his home in New York.

Mikhail Kalashnikov, 94. He was the Russian inventor of what would become the world's most popular assault rifle, the AK-47. Died Dec. 23.

Robert W. Wilson, 87. He founded a New York-based hedge fund, amassed a net worth of about \$800 million and gave most of it to charities, primarily conservation groups. Died Dec. 23 of suicide.

--Editors: Charles W. Stevens, David Henry

<http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2013-12-26/thatcher-mandela-chavez-are-among-notable-deaths-in-2013.html>