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From today's featured article



Leyland Kirby, musician

Everywhere at the End of Time is the eleventh recording by the Caretaker, an alias of English electronic musician Leyland Kirby (*pictured*). Released between 2016 and 2019,

its six studio albums use gradually degrading sampled loops of ballroom music to portray the progression of Alzheimer's disease. The albums were inspired by the success of Kirby's *An Empty Bliss Beyond This World* (2011); they reflect the patient's disorder and death, their feelings, and the phenomenon of terminal lucidity. At first, concerned that the series would seem pretentious, Kirby thought of not creating *Everywhere* at all; he spent more time producing it than any of his other releases. He used abstract paintings by his friend Ivan Seal as album covers and made music videos with anonymous visual artist Weirdcore. The series received increasing acclaim as it progressed, and is considered one of the best music releases of the 2010s. It was later popularised on TikTok and became an Internet meme. **(Full article...)**

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Did you know ...

- ... that the Kyiv Symphony Orchestra brought music by three Ukrainian composers to concert halls in Poland and Germany in April 2022, including the Berlin



Kyiv Symphony Orchestra at Kurhaus Wiesbaden

In the news

- An Indian court sentences Kashmiri separatist leader **Yasin Malik** (*pictured*) to life in prison.
- In the United States, nineteen children and two teachers are killed in **a mass shooting** at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas.
- In association football, Manchester City win **the Premier League**.
- The Australian Labor Party, led by Anthony Albanese, wins the most seats in **the Australian federal election**.



Yasin Malik

Ongoing: COVID-19 pandemic • Russian invasion of Ukraine

Recent deaths: Morton L. Janklow • Thomas Murphy • Bonar Sianturi • Andy Fletcher • Alan White • Ray Liotta

On this day

May 29: Feast day of Saint Paul VI (Catholicism)

- 1233** – Mongol–Jin War: The Mongols entered and began looting Kaifeng, the capital of the Jin dynasty of China, after **a 13-month siege**.



Igor Stravinsky

- 1453** – With the fall of Constantinople, the **Byzantine Empire** fell to the Ottomans.

Philharmonie and the Kurhaus Wiesbaden (*pictured*)?

- ... that Zimbabwean cricketer **Mary-Anne Musonda** became the first woman to score a century on her Women's One Day International debut while also captaining her team?
- ... that due to **U.S. support for Saudi-led operations in Yemen**, both Saudi Arabia and the United States may be held responsible for war crimes?
- ... that **Margaret Ramsay-Hale** has worked as a judge in three countries?
- ... that the stock hard drive of IBM's **Personal System/2 Model 30** was twice as slow as its predecessor?
- ... that **C. N. H. Lock** was a British aerodynamicist, after whom the Lock number is named?
- ... that the newly named ***Cirsium funkiae*** honors the describer's mentor, Vicki Funk, and the plant's funky appearance?
- ... that the staff of **a Georgia TV station** thought they were "really something" for shooting the moon?

- 1913 – During the premiere of the ballet ***The Rite of Spring*** by Igor Stravinsky (*pictured*) at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées in Paris, the avant-garde nature of the music and choreography caused a near-riot in the audience.
- 1942 – Bing Crosby recorded his version of the song "**White Christmas**", which went on to become the best-selling single worldwide, with more than 50 million copies sold.
- 1999 – President **Olusegun Obasanjo** took office as Nigeria's first elected and civilian head of state after 16 years of military dictatorship.

Louise-Adéone Drölling (b. 1797) · **Erich Wolfgang Korngold** (b. 1897) · **John Barrymore** (d. 1942)

More anniversaries: May 28 · **May 29** · May 30

Today's featured picture



The **Xiahe mandible** is a hominin fossil jaw discovered in Baishiya Karst Cave, on the northeastern edge of the Tibetan Plateau in Xiahe County, Gansu, China. It was found in 1980 by a Buddhist monk who had entered the cave to meditate. This fossil discovery demonstrated that archaic hominins were present in a high-altitude, low-oxygen environment by around 160,000 years ago. Discover, Science News and Nova all named the discovery of the mandible in their lists of top science stories of 2019.

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