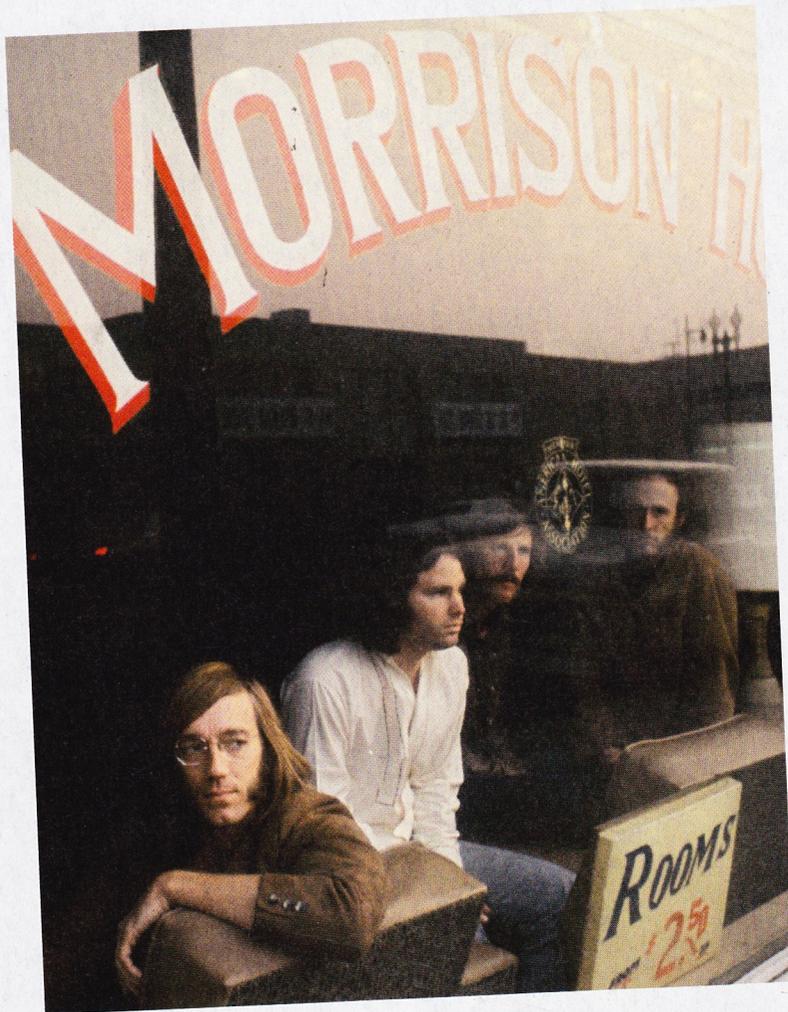


Milestones



DIED

Ray Manzarek Doors keyboardist

If the soul of the Doors was singer and resident pop shaman Jim Morrison, the musical architect of the legendary band was keyboardist Ray Manzarek, who died May 20 at 74. It was Manzarek's swirling Vox Continental organ, as well as his imaginative use of piano, harpsichord and tack piano, that gave the group its mysterious sound on recordings. In performance, his keyboard bass—substituting for the accustomed bass guitar—further lent the Doors a distinctive texture.

His vision matched his musicianship. Running into the creatively scattered Morrison, a film-school acquaintance, on Venice Beach in 1965, Manzarek heard the potential in some Morrison lyrics that would eventually find themselves in the classic "Moonlight Drive" and immediately conceived with him the idea of a rock band. With the addition of drummer John Densmore and guitarist Robby Krieger, the Doors fell into place, achieving superstardom just two years later with their debut album and its hit single, "Light My Fire." After Morrison's death in 1971, Manzarek and Krieger quarreled with Densmore and Morrison's estate over use of the Doors' name. No matter. Rock fans can hear Manzarek's introduction to "Light My Fire" for the umpteenth time and still get shivers. —STEVE FUTTERMAN

DIED

Thomas Messer, 93, director of New York City's Guggenheim Museum from 1961 to 1988; he drew in dozens of important works—including 30 by Picasso—that greatly enhanced the museum's collection.

ANNOUNCED

The San Francisco Bay Area will host **Super Bowl L** in 2016; the game will take place at Levi's Stadium, new home of the 49ers, which will open in Santa Clara, Calif., in 2014.



DECLARED

Former Congressman **Anthony Weiner**, as a candidate for mayor of New York City; Weiner resigned from office two years ago after a scandal in which he tweeted lewd photos to a 21-year-old woman.

BARRED

Former Iranian President **Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani**, from running in Iran's forthcoming elections, by the Guardian Council, which approved only eight candidates of 680 who registered.

LANDED

By 12-year-old Tom Schaar, the first **1080**—three full aerial rotations on a skateboard—a trick attempted for years by the world's best skateboarders.

DIED

Boruch Spiegel, 93, one of the last surviving fighters of the 1943 Warsaw ghetto uprising, in which fewer than 1,000 Jews fought off heavily armed German troops for more than a month.

DIED

Barbara Brenner

Health activist

On May 7, three days before her death, Barbara Brenner wrote a final blog post, in which she expressed appreciation for a full, rich life. "I have no regrets," she wrote, "except that I got ALS in the first place." A two-time breast-cancer survivor, Brenner died May 10 at 61 of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis—a condition she refused to call by its better-known name, Lou Gehrig's disease, believing the image of a strapping athlete didn't reflect its devastation.

From 1995 to 2010, Brenner led Breast Cancer Action, which demanded research into the causes of the disease—especially possible links to environmental pollutants—and often clashed with breast-cancer-awareness groups. Brenner questioned what she called the pinkwashing of America—promotional pink ribbons issued by companies that promised to donate a portion of proceeds to breast-cancer research. After Brenner's death, Suzanne Lampert, her partner of 38 years, told the *New York Times*, "I always told her I would make sure her obituary said she died after a long battle with the breast-cancer industry." —NATE RAWLINGS



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