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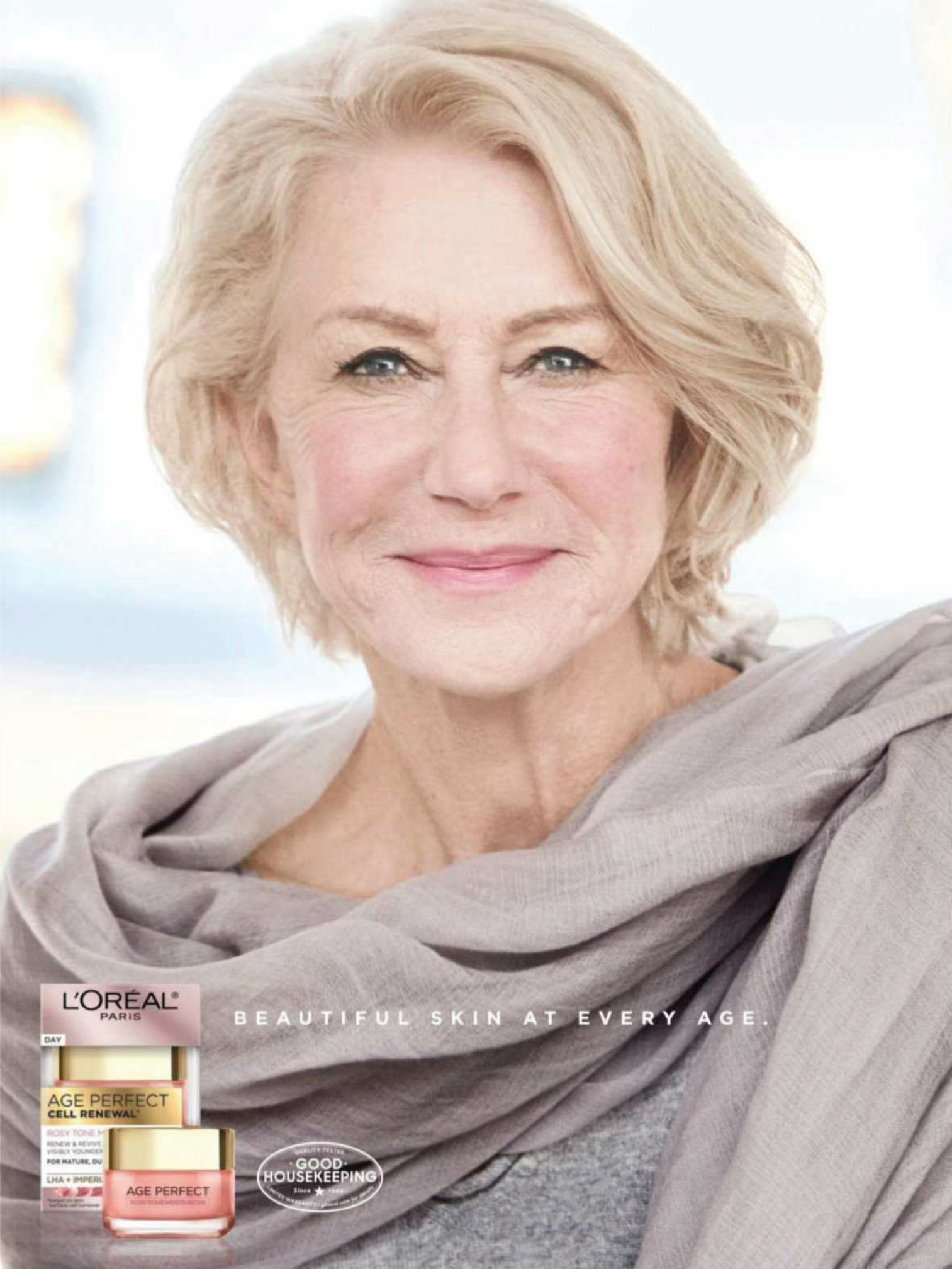
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'Keep in mind, this is a man who's done 100 *Avengers* movies and been fine. And he does a movie about playing tag, and both arms... just snapped like a matchstick.'

—JON HAMM, on *Tag* costar Jeremy Renner breaking both arms at the start of the movie's production, on *The Ellen DeGeneres Show*

'When something feels hard, remember that it gets better. Choose to move forward. Don't let anything stop you.'

—JIMMY FALLON, during his Stoneman Douglas High School graduation speech

'My eggs are expiring on the shelf, so those days are dwindling.... I'm not saying I'm never going to be a parent, but I probably won't be the biological [parent].'

—OCTAVIA SPENCER, on being open to other avenues of having children, on *People Now*

'I finally realized, "Oh, this is what I was supposed to do when I grew up." Not be an actress; to be a mom.'

—SANDRA BULLOCK, on *Today*

'I remember one day, I couldn't find Olympia's bottle and I got so upset I started crying... because I wanted to be perfect for her.'

—SERENA WILLIAMS, on dealing with postpartum depression, to *Harper's Bazaar UK*

'Listen, at some point, I'm going to age. They'll say, "She looks old!" But, right now, I'm holding it together.'

—JENNIFER LOPEZ, to *Emmy* magazine

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Jodie Foster

The actress, 55, plays a nurse who runs a secret emergency room for criminals in the new film *Hotel Artemis*.

Q & A

After a five-year break, why did you decide to return to acting with this role?

I wanted to play a character that had some sort of physical transformation. It was entirely different than anything else I had played.

What's your ideal day off?

I like to ski, but I can't right now because I fell and tore my ACL and had to have surgery.

What are you binge watching?

My son introduced me to *BoJack Horseman*. It's about a washed up TV actor, except he's an animal. I looked at my son like, "Are you trying to tell me something about my life?"

Do you still get nervous before starting a new project?

I've done it for 52 years. It always feels like home to me. —MIA McNIECE

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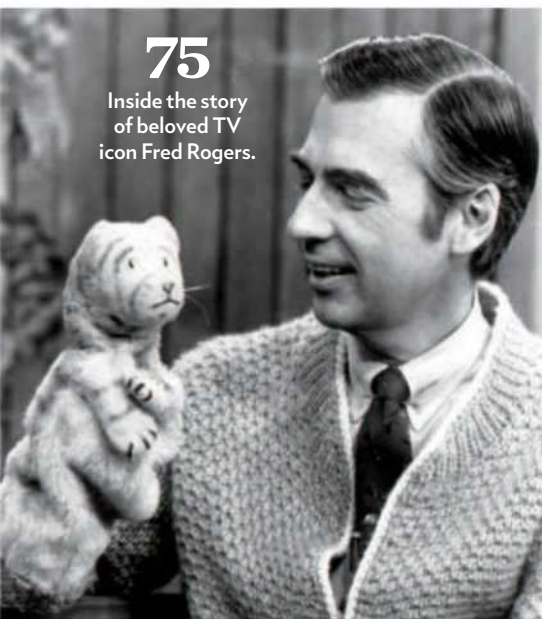
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Prince Harry and Meghan Markle



‘Meghan is an asset to the monarchy. I have such respect for her’

Judith Hulse via people.com

For June 11, 2018

Meghan Markle

I so loved the article on Meghan Markle; she’s like a breath of fresh air. You can see how relaxed she is around the royal family. When they say your life can change in an instant, hers definitely did for the better.

Jusy Young via e-mail

We all know what happened to other real women who married Windsor’s princes and intended to break traditions. They paid a price. I hope they treat Meghan with dignity.

Angela Christina Oliveira via people.com

How I Lost 100 Lbs.

Mariel Levy’s determination and motivation to reach her goal just proves how strong

and fearless she is. She’s an inspiration not only to her child but to others who may be struggling and dealing with similar situations.

Ashley Ingram via people.com

You look beautiful, strong and healthy. Congrats on all your hard work!

Susan Mackey via people.com

Growing Up in a Cult

My heart breaks for Pebbles Rodriguez and Amy Eddy. They’re scarred, but they are beautiful, strong women.

Patricia Anne McDade Hurst via people.com

I’m happy that they’re free to get the professional help they need to move forward from that awful existence.

Heidi Goldstein Goodhartz via people.com



For June 4, 2018

Meghan and Harry

The royal family is classy, but Meghan Markle has made them cool. She and Harry are perfect together.

Gabriella Wilson via e-mail

I loved when Prince Charles escorted Meghan’s mother, Doria, out of the church. He was a true prince in that moment.

Joanne Meyerhoff via e-mail

The Bachelorette’s Becca Kuftrin

I hope she gets her happily ever after this time around!

Rebecca Ramos Gonzalez via people.com

Santa Fe School Shooting

Congress hasn’t done enough to protect our children from gun violence. We need to wake up.

Pam Jung via e-mail



For May 28, 2018

Drew Scott’s Wedding

Wishing you both a lifetime of love and happiness!

Betty Brewer via people.com

I love the Property Brothers, and Drew and

Linda’s wedding looked beautiful. Spending a week celebrating with your friends and family in Italy seems like such a fun way to get married.

Sue Hosey via e-mail

Patricia Heaton

Thank you for your article on Patricia Heaton. I so enjoyed watching *The Middle*—it was like a mirror of my own family. Their antics made me laugh, and the sentimental moments made me cry.

Margie Groller via e-mail

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GLAM NIGHT OUT

Los Angeles, June 2

Courtney Cox, Julia Roberts and Jennifer Aniston attended the Chanel and Natural Resources Defense Council dinner in Malibu to celebrate the organization's history of preserving the ocean and wildlife. "It was a girls' night out for Jennifer," a source told *People* of the star-studded affair overlooking the Pacific Ocean. "Courtney was her date, and she had fun catching up with Julia."

Fun fact! All three actresses have made appearances on the cover of *People*'s annual Beautiful issue. Cox graced it in 1995, Roberts was last year's cover star, and Aniston had the honors the year before that.



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Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen received two nominations for their fashion line the Row.

CFDA AWARDS

New York City, June 4
The Council of Fashion Designers of America honored the industry's biggest names during a stylish night out at the Brooklyn Museum.



Model Gigi Hadid strutted down the carpet in a Versace ensemble and Stuart Weitzman pumps.

Black-ish star Tracee Ellis Ross paired her Carolina Herrera dress with Tiffany & Co. jewelry.



Pregnant Claire Danes cradled her bump in Narciso Rodriguez before presenting an award to the designer.



Kim Kardashian West, in a Rick Owens two-piece, received the night's inaugural Influencer Award.

Tracks

Emily Ratajkowski in Miaou.

Jennifer Lopez in Sergio Hudson.

Mandy Moore in Stella McCartney.

Tyra Banks in Alejandro Peraza.

“Leopard goes in and out of fashion, so it always feels fresh when you see it again,” says Law Roach, who dressed Demi Lovato in the pattern. “If you want to try the trend, start with your accessories,” Roach says. “Then work your way into a full leopard look.”

Demi Lovato in vintage Dior.

styletracks SPOT ON!

The red carpet has never looked so fierce, with stars stepping out in bold leopard-print looks

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A HILTON WEDDING

Barron Hilton, 28, wed socialite Tessa Gräfin von Waldersdorff, 24, on June 3 on St. Bart’s. Barron’s parents, Kathy and Richard, and his older sisters Paris (with fiancé Chris Zylka) and Nicky (with husband James Rothschild, far right) cheered on the new couple.



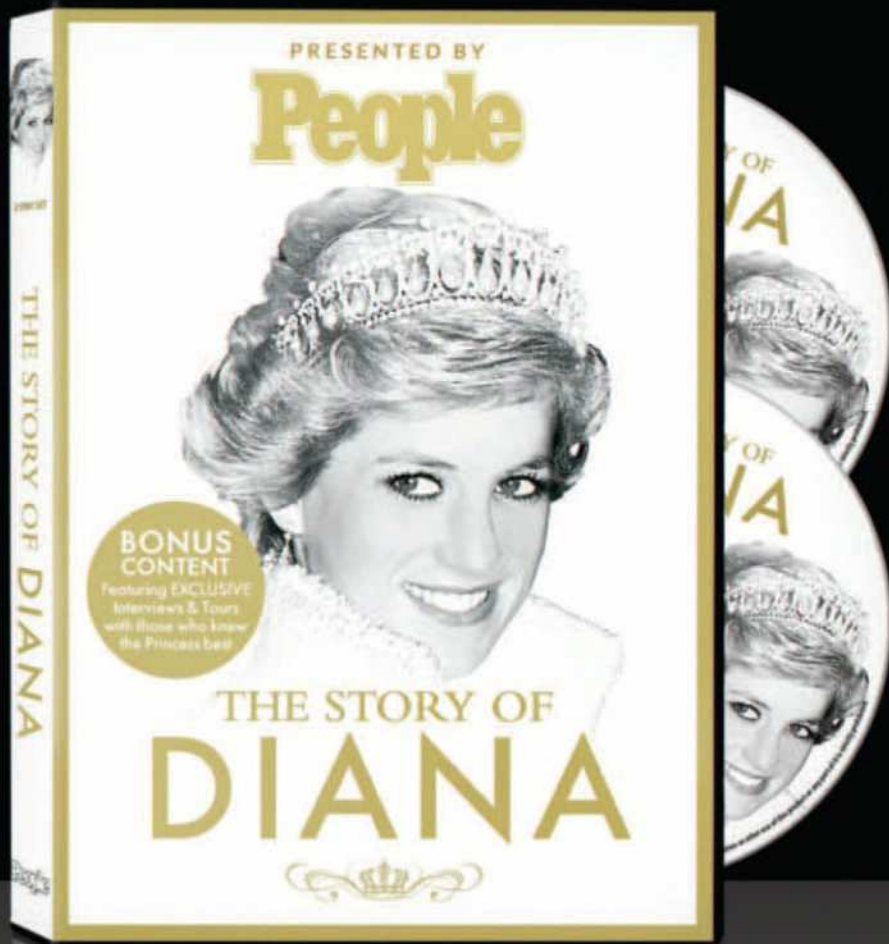

SUMMER LOVE



COUNTRY STAR MADDIE MARLOW IS ENGAGED

She said yes! Maddie Marlow, 22, one half of the country music duo Maddie & Tae, is preparing to wed her high school sweetheart Jonah Font, 23. “He is my best friend,” she says. “I’m truly engaged to my dream guy!”

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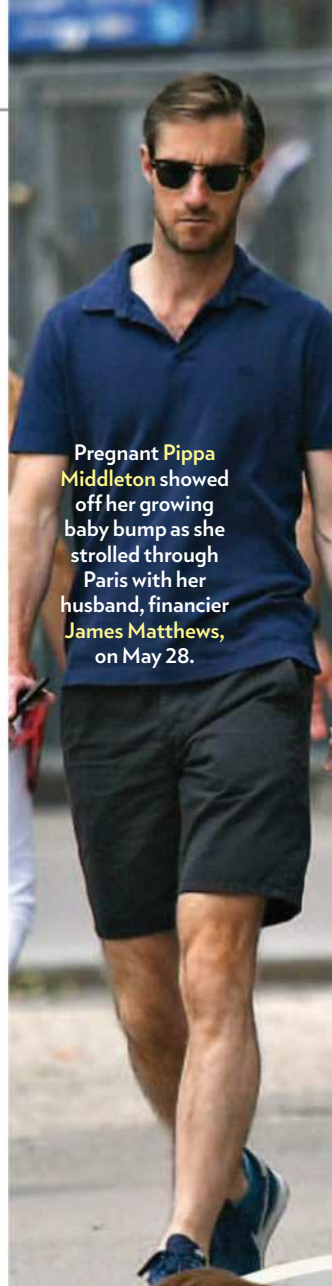
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Champagne dreams! **Freida Pinto**, **Sienna Miller**, **Penélope Cruz** and **Laura Harrier** (from left) posed at the 11th Annual Veve Clicquot Polo Classic at New Jersey's Liberty State Park on June 2.



Pregnant **Pippa Middleton** showed off her growing baby bump as she strolled through Paris with her husband, financier **James Matthews**, on May 28.



Channing Tatum posed with the *Magic Mike Live* dancers at Piccadilly Circus on June 4 to celebrate the show coming to London this fall.





Taylor Swift was singin' in the rain during the Chicago stop of her Reputation tour on June 2 after the skies opened up during the second half of the concert.



"These are actual superheroes," Kelly Clarkson (with Lt. Gen. Gina Grosso) said of the wounded veterans at the annual Warrior Games in Colorado Springs on June 2, where Clarkson performed.



A meeting with piety: **Rod Stewart** and wife **Penny Lancaster** shook hands with **Pope Francis** on May 23 in Vatican City.



MATTHEW McCONAUGHEY & ANNE HATHAWAY'S SEXY NEW THRILLER

Anne Hathaway and Matthew McConaughey's upcoming roles in the thriller *Serenity* (Oct. 19) are taking them out to sea, quite literally—and McConaughey made quite the catch as a fishing-boat captain. “During rehearsal, while Matthew was being given lessons how to fish big game, his line was taken by a 200-lb. tuna,” director Steven Knight says. “He spent two hours reeling it in.” The movie follows what happens when McConaughey’s character reunites with his ex (Hathaway), who is seeking refuge from her abusive husband (Jason Clarke). Despite the chilling plot, filming on the idyllic island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean was a breeze. “Mauritius is kind of like paradise,” Knight says.

SNEAK PEEKS



Ryan Gosling portrays astronaut Neil Armstrong around the time of his 1969 moon landing.



Claire Foy stars opposite Gosling as Armstrong's first wife, Janet.



RYAN GOSLING GOES TO SPACE

Ryan Gosling is reteaming with his *La La Land* director Damien Chazelle for *First Man*, except this time the Oscar-nominated duo will bring the legend of Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, to the big screen. “We wanted to tell the story about one of the most epic accomplishments in human history but root it very much in the intimate day-to-day details of what it was actually like to be Neil at that moment in time,” says Chazelle, who approached Gosling about this role even before asking the Canadian actor to star in *La La Land*. Playing the astronaut in the historical drama (Oct. 12) came easily to Gosling, 37. “What fascinated me about Neil Armstrong is that for someone who accomplished one of the most famous things that anyone has ever accomplished, the man himself is a little bit of an enigma,” Chazelle, 33, continues. “Ryan is able to capture that quiet heroism.”

“Ryan was able to capture it beautifully,” Chazelle says of Armstrong’s personality.



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The Queen & Meghan

Their Growing Friendship

MEGHAN MARKLE HAS BEEN A DUCHESS for less than a month, but she already has the ultimate royal mentor: her new grandmother-in-law, Queen Elizabeth. On June 4 Kensington Palace announced that the 92-year-old monarch has invited Meghan, 36, to join her for a day of public duties on June 14 in northwest England. The joint outing, says Robert Lacey, historical consultant for *The Crown*, “is a really positive sign of favor, encouragement and endorsement by the Queen.”

It’s also the clearest sign yet that Meghan is fully committed to her pre-wedding vow to “hit

Lessons from the Boss

“She doesn’t want 70 years of hard work to be for nothing,” author Ingrid Seward says of the Queen’s time on the throne. “I’m sure she feels Meghan needs a steady hand in these early days.”

the ground running” in royal life—and is doing so at an accelerated pace. (Princess Kate didn’t join the Queen until almost a year into her 2011 marriage to Prince William.) “This is happening at triple speed,” says royals author Ingrid Seward. Adds a Palace source of Meghan: “She has jumped in straightaway.”

The June 14 outing—which will not include Meghan’s new husband, Prince Harry, 33—allows the Queen to show “moral support” for the family’s newest member, says Elizabeth’s former press secretary Charles Anson. “It is the way of the royal family—all part of the training

Invictus Games to Skip a Year

In the midst of a break—honeymoon?—after his wedding, Harry announced on June 4 that his next Invictus Games for service members and veterans will take place in The Hague in The Netherlands in 2020. The 2020 date marks the beginning of a two-year cycle for the Games, which have been an annual event since 2016. The 2018 Games kick off in Australia in October.



Why Meghan & Harry's Future Daughters Won't Have Titles



Both Meghan and Harry have brand-new titles—the Duke and Duchess of Sussex—but if they have daughters, those titles will not be passed down. Although a 2013 change to the law means that female heirs to the throne—including Princess Charlotte, 3 (pictured)—cannot be passed over, the law does not apply to peerage titles, which give priority to boys. Meghan has said in the past that both she and Harry are feminists—and her “about” page on the royal family site states, “I am proud to be a woman and a feminist.”

and getting used to being in public life and under public scrutiny. Showing people the ropes is a high priority for the Queen.”

It's an approach that has evolved from earlier inductions into the family—most notably that of Harry's mom, Princess Diana, who felt largely unsupported as a young royal wife. “This is the way the Queen does things now,” says Seward, author of the recent biography of the Queen and Prince Philip *My Husband and I*. “She knows the potential pitfalls of not giving [new members] a guiding hand. It's all about the monarchy. She can't expect Meghan to know everything without being shown.”

The push for the outing “must have come from the Queen—it's not something Meghan or Harry would have asked for,” says Lacey. “It's an

exciting move. Perhaps only now do we realize that it has been one of Elizabeth's skills to modernize the monarchy without appearing overtly to be doing so—and this is the latest sign of it.”

And just as Meghan is learning from the Queen, so too is the Queen learning from Meghan and the next generation. “The younger royals have shown a more informal way of doing things, and the Queen has been responsive to that,” says Anson. “The Queen is remarkably open, given her age, to looking at different ways of interacting with the public in the 360-degree world.”

As the Queen's bond with Meghan grows—and now that Prince Philip, 97, has stepped away from public life—“Meghan better be careful,” says Lacey. “The Queen could collar her as a regular companion for some of these trips!” —SIMON PERRY

‘THERE IS NO ONE BETTER TO SHOW MEGHAN THE ROPES THAN THE QUEEN’
—INGRID SEWARD

John Stamos

Fatherhood Is ‘Beautiful’

It's been eight weeks since John Stamos and his wife, Caitlin McHugh, became parents to their son Billy, and Stamos says the newborn has already adopted his signature smirk. “But he only goes into action when I turn off the camera!” Stamos says. “I'll have to reverse that if

he's going to be my son.” Still, he says that fatherhood has been “beautiful,” and that he's spent most of his days staring at his son and crying. “I was looking forward to being unselfish,” he says. The actor, who just designed a bracelet collection with McHugh for *My Saint My Hero*, adds that being a dad has transformed his style: “I went to a meeting with spit-up milk on my knee and my shirt was wet still from pee. That's my style.” Yet he wouldn't change things for the world. “I thought it was beyond me to have a kid and a great wife, but it's given me a reason to live. Life is in session now.” —JILLIAN RUFFO



Stamos, 54, and wife McHugh, 32, with Billy.

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NEW COUPLE!

Priyanka Chopra & Nick Jonas

After spending quality time together over Memorial Day weekend, when they went to a show at the Hollywood Bowl, took in a Dodgers game and hung out on a yacht, the actress, 35, and the singer, 25, have “struck up a flirtation and have been hanging out and text all the time,” a source confirms. The couple then had a cozy dinner at Toca Madera in West Hollywood on May 31. “They were cuddling up at the table,” an onlooker says. “Priyanka ran her hands through his hair at one point. They were smiling, laughing and dancing to the music.”



BACK TOGETHER!

Nikki Bella & John Cena

The *Total Bellas* star, 34, and the wrestler, 41, have reconciled just six weeks after canceling their May 5 wedding, a source confirms. “It was about calling off the whole extravaganza and giving each other some time to cool off, rather than shutting the door on any sort of future together,” the insider explains. “They were always going to find their way back to each other.”

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STILL TOGETHER?

Scott Disick & Sofia Richie

Amid rumors that the reality star, 35, and the model, 19, had broken up, they were spotted enjoying lunch together at Nobu Malibu on June 4. “We had no idea we had even broken up but thanks for thinking of us,” the father of three wrote on his Instagram story that day.



HAPPIER THAN EVER

Audrina Patridge & Ryan Cabrera

Since filing for divorce from BMX biker Corey Bohan in September, the *Hills* alum, 33, rekindled her romance with the singer, 35. “I’m the happiest I’ve ever been,” she told *People*. “We have the best time together.” The pair dated for five months in 2010, but this time around the mom of Kirra, who turns 2 on June 24, says, “Nothing is forced. We’re just having fun.”



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The Roseanne Fallout

ABC's cancellation of the *Roseanne* reboot after the show's star, 65, tweeted a racist comment about former White House adviser Valerie Jarrett has left the cast and crew bitterly disappointed. "They all really loved each other," an insider says. But an ABC source adds that no one was exactly shocked something like this happened. "We were always on edge about her going off track," the source says. Now the network is mulling a fresh reboot centered on Sara Gilbert, who plays daughter Darlene Conner. "Talks are underway," confirms another network source. "But it's too early to know if it's going to gel." —MIA McNICIE



Shocking Ending
Barr, with her TV family, apologized for her tweet and said she "begged them not to cancel the show."



Jolie reunited with Elle Fanning for a silly selfie as production started.

Angelina Returns to Work—with the Kids!

Angelina Jolie is back to filming, and she brought six young fans with her. After a three-year hiatus from acting, the star, 43, headed to London to start shooting *Maleficent 2*, the sequel to her 2014 blockbuster. Joining Jolie are returning castmate Elle Fanning and newcomer Michelle Pfeiffer, who will rule the land as Queen Ingrith. Of course Jolie also brought the kids: Maddox, 16, Pax, 14, Zahara, 13, Shiloh, 12, and 9-year-old twins Knox and Vivienne. But no summer break for them—they're going to school in a trailer on-set.

—ALE RUSSIAN

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Vanna White: 35 Years of *Wheel of Fortune*

When Vanna White became an official cohost of *Wheel of Fortune* in 1982, she didn't anticipate celebrating the show's 35th season decades later. "This has really turned into a great thing," says White, 61. "We've reached many generations from young to old, from babies to 100-year-olds." After 6,500 outfits (none of which she's worn twice!) and millions of dollars given away in cash and prizes, the South Carolina native reveals that while the show has evolved throughout the years, there's one thing that has remained constant: her friendship with cohost Pat Sajak. "We've always had a brother-sister connection from the time we started and never had one argument," she says. While the mother of two (Nicholas, 24, and Giovanna, 20) admits she's not going anywhere anytime soon, White can't help but feel grateful for where she is now. "I'm pretty happy and don't have anything to complain about," she says. —CHRISTINA DUGAN



Phone Detective

The former *View* cohost says the job took nerves of steel: "It's scary to walk up to a stranger and ask to go through their phone!"

Michelle Collins

A Comedian Uncovers Secrets on Phones

If you see Michelle Collins coming up to you on the street, you might want to hide your cell phone—the comedian is hosting PeopleTV's new show *Search History*, in which she scrolls through strangers' phones to find out about them through their apps, photos and, yes, Internet-search histories. The freakiest findings? "The selfie folder is always a minefield," Collins says. "Obviously everyone has hideous pictures. But naked spouses? I wasn't expecting that." Still, she says most interactions go well. "People really end up learning something about who they are," she says. "Our phones are such an extension of ourselves." —ALE RUSSIAN



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Retta: From Chemist to Comic

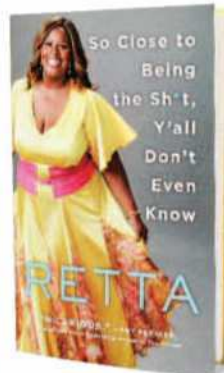
IF ALL THIS HOLLYWOOD S--- GOES TO POT, I'M MOVING BACK IN WITH THE 'RENTS AND APPLYING TO MED SCHOOL!
—RETTA

The former *Parks and Recreation* star's new show *Good Girls* was renewed, and she's written a memoir, *So Close to Being the Sh*t, Y'All Don't Even Know*. Retta, 48, was once premed at Duke and worked as a chemist. What changed? She decided "I'm funny," she writes, "and it would be helluh cool to be a TV star."

Where did the title of your book come from? It's my favorite thing to watch celebs interact, [and now] I've gotten to interact with them. I'm like, I'm so close to being the s--- because I've gotten to be around people who are the s---!
Are you still close to your *Parks and Rec* costars?

There are texts coming in as we speak from the *Parks* fam group text!

Your character's tag line was "Treat yo'self." Are you glad it caught on?



My Memoir
Asked to write a book, she said, "If they give me money, I'll do it!"



Parks and Recreation
Amy Poehler "gave us a sense of safety," says Retta, who played Donna.



Good Girls
With costars Christina Hendricks and Mae Whitman. "I love it so much."

Not when people come at me with their phones and ask me to say it.... But I love that people have embraced it.

In your book you write about fearing auditions. Why?

So many things can mess you up. When it's hot and you're pouring sweat and looking like a hot mess.... I try to get to a place where I'm Zen.
You also write about body insecurities. How do you deal?

I figure out what I like and what makes me look good, and beyond that, this is my body. If you waste your time worrying about it, you're wasting time you could be *having*.
—CHRISTINA DUGAN



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Ryan Piers Williams and America Ferrera

BABIES

America Ferrera, 34, and her husband, **Ryan Piers Williams, 37**, announced on Instagram on May 30 the birth of their first child—a son named Sebastian. ● *Top Chef* judge **Gail Simmons, 42**, welcomed her second child, son **Kole Jack**, with her husband, **Jeremy Abrams, 39**, on May 23. The couple are also parents to daughter **Dahlia Rae, 4**.

● It's a fifth child for former U.S. Rep. **Patrick J. Kennedy, 50**, and his wife, **Amy, 39**, who welcomed son **Marshall Patrick** on May 27. They have two other sons and two daughters. ● Actor **Chris Klein, 39**, and his wife, **Laina Rose, 35**, welcomed their second child, daughter **Isla Rose**, on May 27. She joins big brother **Frederick Easton, 2**. ● Actress **Diane Kruger, 41**, is expecting her first child with her boyfriend, *The Walking Dead* star **Norman Reedus, 49**. Reedus has a son, **Mingus Lucien, 18**, from a previous relationship. ● Actress **Brigitte Nielsen, 54**, and her husband, **Mattia Dessi, 39**, are expecting their first child together. Nielsen has four sons from previous marriages. ● *Parenthood*'s **Erika Christensen, 35**, is expecting her second child with her husband,

Cole Maness, 39. The couple are also parents to daughter **Shane, 23** months.

WEDDINGS

Former NFL player **Matt Leinart, 35**, wed actress **Josie Loren, 31**, on May 26 in Asheville, N.C. ● *Orange Is the New Black*'s **Laura Prepon, 38**, and *Hostiles* actor **Ben Foster, 37**, announced on June 2 that they have tied the knot. The couple, who got engaged in October 2016, welcomed their first child, daughter **Ella**, in August 2017.



Laura Prepon and Ben Foster



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Chris Evans, 37
June 13, 1981

Courtney Cox, 54
June 15, 1964

Venus Williams, 38
June 17, 1980

SPLIT

Southern Charm New Orleans's **Reagan, 30**, and **Jeff Charleston, 35**, revealed on June 4 that they have split after six years of marriage.

DEATH

Former *Deadliest Catch* captain **Blake Painter, 38**, was found dead in his Oregon home on May 25. Police are investigating the cause of death, but as of press time they do not suspect foul play.

By Julie Mazziotta

Julianne Hough

The actress, 29, and her husband, Brooks Laich, 34, want to make sure clean drinking water is a right, not a privilege



Hough and Laich with villagers in Kenya in 2017

Why I Care
PERSONAL STORIES ABOUT GIVING BACK

I have been on a spiritual journey for the past few years, figuring out what's important in life. I feel grateful that Brooks and I have been fortunate to grow up with clean water, food and education. Last year we crossed off an item from our bucket list and traveled to Africa. We've seen firsthand, in Kenya and Zambia, how people live without an accessible water supply in their villages. They walk for miles just to get water, and sometimes it's not safe to drink. Kids have even died from crocodile attacks on the journey. We were inspired to help, so we created Love United and partnered with Charity: Water to build wells. These wells have an embedded chip that can detect any malfunction and send an alert so the problem can be fixed as soon as possible. We've raised \$25,000 of our \$100,000 goal so far and hope to expand to other parts of Africa in the future. The key to living is giving.

—REPORTED BY GRACE GAVILANES

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Ocean's new wave: Bullock (left), Sarah Paulson, Rihanna, Blanchett and Awkwafina.



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MOVIE | Ocean's 8

These Hollywood wonder women are out for gold (and diamonds)

ACTION COMEDY The *Ocean's* movies get a major, beneficial estrogen boost with the fourth installment. More than a decade after George, Brad and Matt frolicked through *Ocean's Thirteen*, an all-star female cast (fronted by Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett and Anne Hathaway) takes over for the most eye-catching heist in the whole franchise. They're out to steal a 6-lb. diamond necklace worth more than \$150 million during fashion's own Super Bowl—the Met Gala. Bullock, who gets the most screen time here, is Debbie Ocean, sister to master thief

Danny (that was Clooney). She's fresh out of prison and eager to get back into the game for dubious reasons. The trademark *Ocean's* cool is amplified thanks to crackerjack chemistry among the ladies, plus an endless parade of looks and styles culminating in a climax fit for the pages of *Vogue*. (Anna Wintour cameo? Check!) Rihanna is all fire as a hacker who oozes sass, but it's Hathaway who emerges as the ensemble's MVP with her cheeky, self-kidding performance as a vain A-list star. She's a riot—and so is the movie. (In theaters June 8, PG-13)

The trademark cool is amplified thanks to crackerjack chemistry

Ocean's Fabulous Fashion

Top designers created the stars' showstopping dresses—and some serious bling



To create the ultimate heist bait, jeweler Cartier crafted Hathaway's art-deco necklace from zirconium oxides mounted in gold. The cast sparkles too: For scenes at the Met Gala, each actress selected a gown by a favorite designer. Mindy Kaling shimmers in Naem Khan, Bullock wears an Alberta Ferretti gown (with gold-trim starfish!), and Rihanna is red-hot in Zac Posen.



TV | Marlon

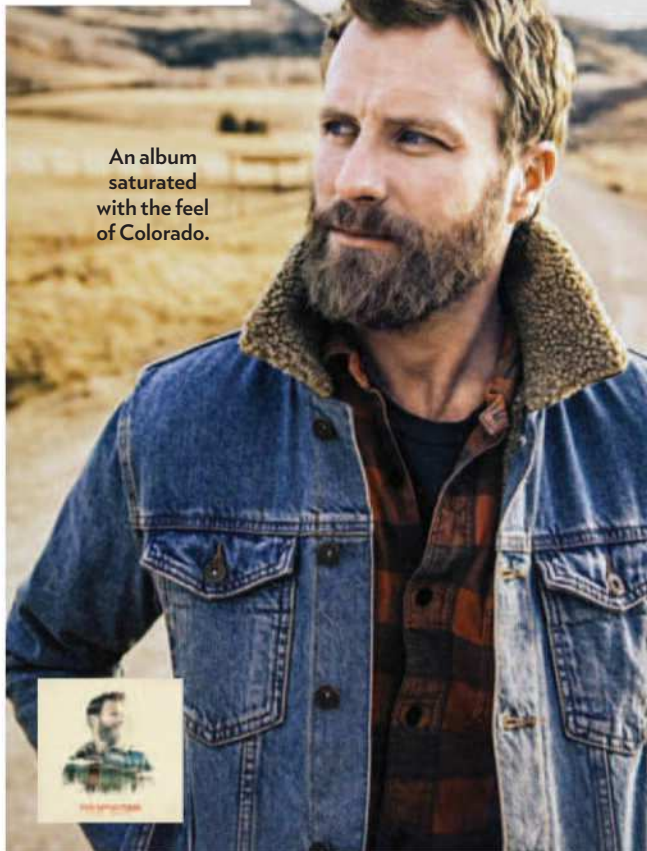
COMEDY Marlon Wayans's sitcom, back for season 2, can be formulaic—in a way that most new sitcoms don't even remember how to be anymore—but there are enough smart jokes to make it go. When Wayans and his ex-wife (Essence Atkins) are visited by his bossy sisters (Kim Whitley and Sherri Shepherd), the guests promptly cut them down to size. Shepherd: "You are like the Michelle and Barack of the family." Whitley: "Without the arms or the power." (NBC, June 14, 9 p.m.)



MUSIC | Dierks Bentley, *The Mountain*

A journey that carries the spirit upward

COUNTRY Inspired by and recorded in Colorado, Bentley's ninth studio album echoes the inspiring majesty of the Rockies. The Mumford & Sons-esque "Woman, Amen" abounds with energy, while Brothers Osborne add flair to the rollicking "Burning Man." And though the album has plenty of pop sheen (like the easygoing, radio-friendly "Goodbye in Telluride"), the simmering title track and the rootsy, jubilant standout "Travelin' Light" (featuring Brandi Carlile) exude organic authenticity. (June 8)



An album saturated with the feel of Colorado.



TV | Big City Greens

ANIMATED Rural kids Cricket and Tilly have recently moved to the big city, where they marvel at strange urban phenomena. (Gum is harvested on the underside of subway benches!) It's a reverse *Green Acres* or maybe a cute parable about how to build bridges between states red and blue. (Disney, June 18, 9:30 a.m.)



Q&A

Ava DuVernay
The director, 45, talks *Roseanne* and the third season of her OWN series *Queen Sugar*.

What do you think of the *Roseanne* situation?

I take my hat off to [ABC Entertainment president] Channing Dungey. From what I heard it was a swift and unanimous decision.

Your timing is perfect—*Sugar* tackled the national anthem debate just days after the NFL passed its rule.

Of course, we didn't know this when we came up with the idea in December. It's similar to *Selma*, which came out at the start of the Black Lives Matter movement.

The show is directed by women—will that continue?

Of course! That's part of the fabric of the show—our DNA.

You've been telling the story of the Bordelon siblings for three years—how are they like you?

Nova has the activism, Charley has the business, director-like qualities, and Ralph Angel is the connection to family and love.

—MARY GREEN



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Mommie fearest: Collette's performance is generating early Oscar buzz.

MOVIE | **Hereditary**

A terrifyingly good Toni Collette confronts true evil **HORROR** Annie (Collette) didn't like her late mother: Her terse eulogy at the funeral describes a woman, secretive and remote, who won't be missed. But then Annie sees her ghost, a barely visible phantom smiling from the dark. The image is ineffably blood-chilling. So is the rest of *Hereditary*, filmed with such dark, manipulative subtlety that, like Annie, we never do the one thing we'd most like to—look away. The most powerful spell is cast by Collette's throttling, intense performance as Annie, who's soon clobbered with a grief so momentous we question her sanity. What's scarier—spirits of the dead or the scars of bad parenting? (In theaters June 8, R)

The Essential Toni Collette



Muriel's Wedding MOVIE | COMEDY-DRAMA

This funny, very touching film gave the Australian actress her breakout role as a young woman too eager to marry. Great ABBA songs too.



The Sixth Sense MOVIE | HORROR

Her one Oscar nomination (so far) was for the 1999 spoiler-alert classic. She's Haley Joel Osment's baffled-yet-supportive mother.



United States of Tara TV | COMEDY-DRAMA

She won an Emmy for the Showtime drama (2009-11), on which she played a woman with multiple identities (including a Vietnam vet named Buck).



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WANT MORE INFORMATION?

Go to the website, call toll-free, or write to Lidoderm End-Payor Claims Administrator, c/o KCC Class Action Services, PO Box 43491, Providence, RI 02940, for more information regarding the Settlements, End-Payor Class membership, your rights and options, and attorneys' fees and expenses.

The Court will hold a hearing in this case (*In re Lidoderm Antitrust Litig.*, MDL No. 2521) on **September 12, 2018** to consider whether to approve the Settlements and End-Payor Plaintiffs' request for payment of attorneys' fees of no more than one-third of the Settlements, no more than \$5,000,000 in costs and expenses, and \$10,000 service awards to each of the nine named End-Payor Plaintiffs.

People picks



Year's most promising act: Offerman and Clemons.

MOVIE | Hearts Beat Loud

May you be forever young—and on someone's playlist **COMEDY-DRAMA** Frank (*Parks and Recreation*'s Offerman) can't afford to keep his indie record shop going—he's an unpretentious but noble dinosaur—so his garage-band soul leaps at the chance to record with his talented daughter Sam (Kiersey Clemons). Since Sam, heading off to college, isn't that into it, Frank secretly posts a song on Spotify (he calls the group We're Not a Band). *Hearts* is the rare movie that lets the music (by Keegan DeWitt) breathe naturally, to function dramatically as more than a well-timed sample. It's all charmingly low-key. (*In limited release June 8, PG-13*)

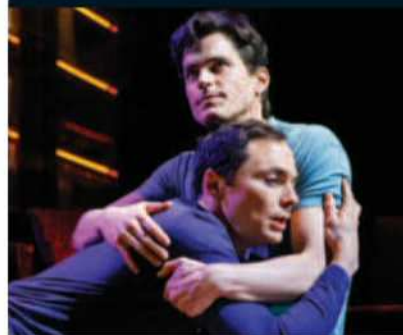


BROADWAY | The Boys in the Band

DRAMA The groundbreaking 1968 play, which has endured beyond the days when it was suspected of being a self-loathing stereotype of life in the closet, gets an intoxicatingly stellar production with out gay actors including Jim Parsons, Matt Bomer and Zachary Quinto. (*The Booth Theatre, New York City*)

TV | Food Network Star

REALITY In the opening challenge of season 14, hosted by Giada De Laurentiis and Bobby Flay, culinary contestants have to create takeout versions of their signature dishes (then go out and find people willing to eat them). (*Food Network, June 10, 9 p.m.*)



TV | **Claws**

COMEDY-DRAMA

You can't outwit and outplay Russian mobsters without getting your fingernails filthy dirty, even if your legitimate business happens to be a nail salon. The women who work at Nail Artisans of Manatee County, run by Desna (Niecy Nash), learn this week by week. Season 2 starts with the arrival of yet another cold-blooded, overly lacquered bully, Zlata (the excellent Franka Potente), who claims to have written the Soviet answer to *Lean In*. (TNT, June 10, 9 p.m.)



Joan Smalls

The supermodel makes her acting debut in *Set It Up*

Before she conquered runways, Smalls grew up in Puerto Rico. "I was an outdoors baby—climbing trees, running. That was my environment." Now it's Hollywood. "I'm always thinking about what's next."

— JULIE JORDAN

one to watch



The Netflix romantic comedy launches June 15.

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The lawsuit claims these panels are defective and prone to junction box failures, which could cause burn marks at the junction box, shattered glass, and be a potential fire hazard. BP and Home Depot deny these claims.

Who's Included?

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The panels were sold through various distributors and retailers, including but not limited to Solar Depot and Home Depot.

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The Court approved a \$45.33 million Common Fund to pay for the removal and replacement of a subset of Class Panels (Category 1), and to pay administration, attorneys' fees and costs, and Class Representative awards. The Court also approved the separate \$20 million Claims Made Fund for the remaining Class Panels (Category 2), which have a lower failure rate. Category 2 claimants will be entitled to a free visual inspection to identify any failed panels, a replacement of failed panels, and a free inverter with arc fault detection; *or* if over 20% of panels have failed, replacement of all panels. Nonresidential class members with 400 or more Class Panels will be invited to commercial negotiations.

How can I receive benefits?

You must file a claim to receive benefits. You can file a claim online at www.BPSolarSettlement.com or call 1-844-360-2767. Category 1 claims will be paid until the Fund is spent. The deadline to submit Category 2 claims is February 6, 2020 or until the \$20 million fund is spent.

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Fatima Farheen Mirza
A Place for Us
NOVEL



A rich portrait of a fractured Muslim family in California, Mirza's debut opens ca. 2009 with the return of the prodigal son, Amar, for his older sister's wedding. Three years earlier he had left home, disgraced and devastated over the end of his secret romance with Amira, the daughter of his Indian-born parents' wealthy friends. With unwavering compassion, this beautiful heartbreaker unravels the mystery of who may be to blame for Amar's estrangement. Pack tissues.

New Thrillers

Liz Nugent
Lying in Wait

It spoils nothing to tell you now that Lydia and Andrew Fitzsimons have murdered a young prostitute. Read this dark, captivating psychological thriller to find out *why*.

Tara Isabella Burton
Social Creature

Rich, dazzling Lavinia Williams gets more than she bargains for when she takes mousy Louise Wilson under her wing. Edgy and hypnotic.

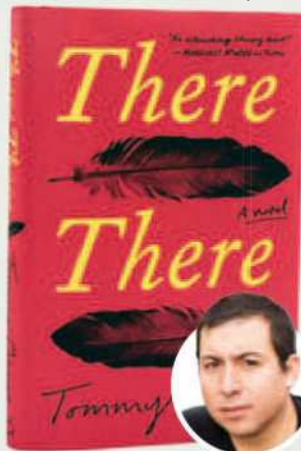
Anthony Horowitz
The Word Is Murder

On the case after a well-heeled London woman is strangled: a surly detective and author Horowitz—who writes himself smack into the middle of this ingenious meta-mystery.

The Best New Books

A California Muslim family tested, Native Americans in the city and a Holocaust survivor's second chance at love

Edited by **Kim Hubbard**



Tommy Orange
There There
NOVEL

In this brilliant, propulsive debut, readers take a high-wire trip with a dozen characters, mostly Native Americans like the author, to the Big Powwow in his hometown of Oakland. Some hope to find themselves, others to reconnect with family—and a few to mastermind a robbery. Hear, hear!



Jenna Blum
The Lost Family
NOVEL

A Holocaust survivor turned Manhattan chef salves the pain of losing his wife and daughters by spending hours fussing over pâtés and latkes. Then a bright-eyed fashion model swoops in offering what he never dreamed he'd find again: happiness. Blum plumbs the depths of loss and love in this exquisite page-turner.



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By SHAY SPENCE

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Perfect Match
“I don’t know how I landed a cowboy who somehow grasps all this modern-day stuff I’m doing,” says Ree Drummond of her husband, Ladd.

Pioneer Woman Ree Drummond doesn't like to say that she has built an empire. "When I hear that word, I think of Julius Caesar in Mel Brooks's *History of the World, Part I*," she says. "An empire is a place where you get to sit atop a throne and take in all that you've created, and I just don't have time for that."

But create she has. Ree, 49, has recently unveiled her latest project: the Boarding House, an eight-room boutique hotel in Pawhuska, Okla., a small town of 3,500 residents located about an hour outside Tulsa. The new hotel is housed in a building down the street from the Mercantile, Ree's restaurant and retail store, which attracts thousands of fans every week. In a downtown where there's no major supermarket and the only place to drink liquor is at a bring-your-own-whiskey happy hour inside a cowboy-apparel store, the Food Network star is also set to open a pizzeria and a steakhouse with a full bar in the coming months.

Her meteoric career—which started with a blog in 2006 and has expanded to include five bestselling cookbooks, a hit TV show, a lifestyle magazine and a housewares line—is something she credits to her cattle-ranching husband, Ladd, who has had his boots on the ground (literally) as her business partner in all of her endeavors.

"Every good idea I've had has come from him," says Ree. "I think of myself as this independent woman who can handle everything herself, but I really trust his opinion." Still, when Ladd suggested opening a hotel, she was skeptical. "At first I thought, 'Do we really need another project? Let me sleep on it.' Then he broke ground while I was asleep." Good move: Within 30 minutes of opening for reservations, the Boarding House was booked solid for six months.

The buzz around the hotel comes as no surprise to residents of Pawhuska, where once-quiet streets now bustle with tourists hoping to catch



a glimpse of the Pioneer Woman and her family. For Ladd, who was born and raised there—the Drummond ranch has been in his family for five generations—his wife's celebrity status has presented an opportunity to show off his hometown after it had fallen on hard times. "When I was a kid, the downtown was pretty full," he says. "Then in the early '80s, everything went down—the agriculture business, the oil business—and that's basically



Watch the full episode of *Pioneer Woman Ree Drummond: How I Made My Dreams Come True* streaming now on peopletv.com, or download the PeopleTV app on your favorite device.



Inside the Boarding House

Each room in the Drummonds' new hotel—rates start at \$149 per night—has its own theme and includes touches like a basket of homemade baked goods. For Ree, details are important. "I obsessed over the shade of blue in the Butterfly Room [above] for months," she says.



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Around Town

1. "I try to make it a place where people will be proud to work," says Ree (with barista Mercedes McCaffrey).
2. The Mercantile has been a tourist hot spot since it opened in 2016. "It thrills me that it's giving people a chance to see what our small town is all about."
3. When Ree walks in, fans line up to talk to her. "Having that connection with people who have traveled here is so important," she says.



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the economy in Osage County. Everybody was hurting." Now, he says, "I love seeing people come back here. We have some great old buildings, and a lot of them are being fixed up and restored."

Though Ree remains modest about her role in Pawhuska's regrowth—"it really is a citywide effort to make things better," she says—the mark she's made is clear. With the boom of tourism brought in by their businesses, the Drummonds employ more than 250 people, many from the community and neighboring areas. "It was kind of a ghost town, and all of a sudden it just went 'pop!' and these new stores opened up," says Mercedes McCaffrey (above left, with Ree), a 17-year-old barista at the Mercantile. "I just met a lady from Florida, and I was so excited, because I've never met anybody from Florida."

For other employees, working for the Drummonds has been life-changing in different ways. "I was in a rough spot and had been really strung out on drugs," says waiter Jacob Maker, 19. "I was applying for jobs to get my life together, and this was the first place that got back to me. This job and all the amazing people I work with saved me, honestly."

This sense of community is something that the Drummonds have fostered at the Mercantile, with Ladd, 49, and their children Alex, 20, Paige, 18, Bryce, 15, and Todd, 14, regularly stopping by for meals and Ree popping in for spontaneous book signings—or just to check in on the staff. "There have been so many times that she'll come through the back, ask how we're doing and slip a few dollar bills to us just to make sure we know we're appreciated," says Alexis Martin, 22, a Mercantile waitress.

As with all aspects of their lives, Ree and Ladd's business sense is driven by their Christian faith. "We're Bible-reading folks, and we love that verse that says, 'Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moths and vermin destroy, but store up for yourselves treasures in heaven,'" Ree says. "We're very mindful of storing up our

'When someone says she's been reading my blog for years, I feel like we're old friends'

—REE DRUMMOND



Family Affair
The Drummond kids (from left): Todd, Bryce, Paige and Alex were all smiles at Paige's high school graduation in May.

treasures in heaven rather than on earth. We don't want to bury them in the backyard and sit on them. It's exciting to use whatever success we've achieved to do things that aren't just about us."

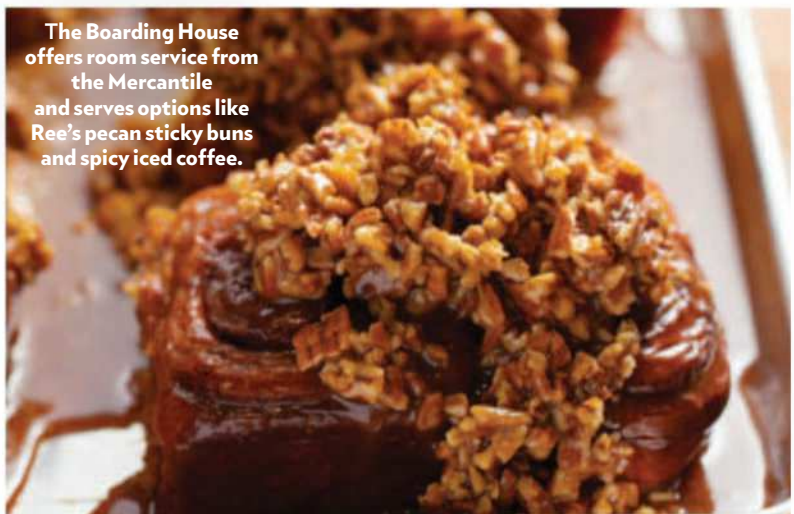
And though the couple share a vision, there is the occasional clash, which comes through in the rooms of the Boarding House—four of which were designed by Ree and four by Ladd.

'We've been married 21 years and still want to be with each other before anyone else'

—REE DRUMMOND

Hers boast vibrant colors and bold patterns; his have a more understated, rustic look. "I'm not going to paint a rosy picture of husband and wife working perfectly together," Ree says with a laugh. "There were definite disagreements, and that is part of why we ended up splitting the building into two halves."

As for how they keep their personal relationship intact throughout the process? They have a sweet little ritual. "I know that if our feet touch before we go to sleep at night, we're not going to bed upset or angry," says Ree. "If we've had a little disagreement, as long as our feet touch, it's all good." ●



The Boarding House offers room service from the Mercantile and serves options like Ree's pecan sticky buns and spicy iced coffee.

Pecan Sticky Buns

DOUGH

- 2 cups whole milk
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- 1½ cups granulated sugar, divided
- 1 (¼-oz.) pkg. active dry yeast (2¼ tsp.)
- 4½ cups all-purpose flour, plus more for dusting
- 1½ tsp. kosher salt
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. baking soda
- ½ cup salted butter, melted
- 2 Tbsp. ground cinnamon

TOPPING

- 1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup salted butter, softened, plus more for skillet, divided
- 2 Tbsp. honey
- Pinch of kosher salt
- 1 Tbsp. whiskey (optional)
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 2 cups pecan halves, roughly chopped

1. To prepare the dough, heat milk, oil and ½ cup granulated sugar in a medium saucepan over medium heat to just below a boil, about 5 minutes. Set aside; let cool 30 minutes.
2. Sprinkle yeast on top of milk mixture, and let it sit 1 minute. Stir together milk mixture and 4 cups flour in a large bowl until just combined. Cover with a kitchen towel, and let sit in a warm place for 1 hour. Remove towel; add salt, baking powder, baking

- soda, and ½ cup flour. Knead to combine. Cover and chill 1 hour.
 3. Preheat oven to 325°. On a floured surface, roll dough into a 30x10-inch rectangle. Pour melted butter over the surface of dough, and spread evenly. Sprinkle with 1 cup granulated sugar; sprinkle with cinnamon.
 4. Starting at one long side, roll up dough, jelly-roll fashion. Cut roll crosswise into 16 equal slices, and set aside.
 5. To make the topping, beat together brown sugar, butter, honey and salt with an electric mixer on medium speed until fluffy, about 3 minutes. Beat in whiskey and vanilla until combined.
 6. Butter a 12-inch cast-iron skillet and set on top of a rimmed baking sheet. Place pecans in bottom of skillet, and add scoops of the brown sugar mixture on top. Place skillet in oven until sugar mixture is slightly foamy and bubbling, 10 minutes.
 7. Remove from oven, and place rolls, cut side up, on top of melted sugar. Cover and let rolls rise, about 20 minutes.
 8. Return skillet to oven, and bake at 325° until rolls are golden brown and sugar is brown and sticky, 30 to 40 minutes. Let cool 15 minutes. Invert rolls onto a serving platter; serve warm.
- Makes:** 16
Active time: 1 hour
Total time: 3 hours, 30 minutes (includes rising time)



Spicy 'Cowgirl' Coffee

- ¾ cup plus 2 Tbsp. granulated sugar, divided
 - 1 Tbsp. crushed red pepper (or to taste)
 - ¼ cup heavy cream
 - 2 tsp. vanilla extract
 - 6 oz. cold-brew coffee
 - 4 oz. whole milk
 - 1 oz. chocolate syrup
- Ground cinnamon**
Cayenne pepper

1. Combine ¾ cup sugar, ½ cup water and red pepper in a small saucepan. Simmer over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat; let cool completely. Pour through a fine wire-mesh strainer into a bowl; discard solids.
 2. Whisk together cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla in a medium bowl until thickened. Set aside.
 3. Combine coffee, milk, 1 oz. reserved spicy simple syrup and chocolate syrup in a cocktail shaker filled halfway with ice. Shake until frothed, 30 seconds. Strain into 2 ice-filled glasses; top with vanilla whipped cream, and sprinkle with cinnamon and cayenne pepper.
- Serves:** 2

TOP LEFT: COURTESY REE DRUMMOND

A man and a woman are sitting together in front of a brick wall. The man is on the left, wearing a light-colored cowboy hat, a blue and white plaid shirt, and blue jeans. He has a goatee and is smiling. The woman is on the right, with long, wavy red hair, wearing a blue top and a patterned shawl with floral designs in red, white, and blue. She is also smiling and wearing a long necklace with a large tassel and a ring on her finger. The background is a rustic brick wall.

“Ree is an incredible example for our children,” says Ladd. “She’s been able to make a career out of what she loves and still raise a family.”



A Survivor's Story

ESCAPE FROM JONESTOWN



As a child, **Tracy Parks** fled the Peoples Temple compound just hours before **Jim Jones** led his followers in the largest mass suicide in history. Now, 40 years later, she's sharing her story
By **JOHNNY DODD**





'NO ONE IS ALIVE'

Jonestown survivor Tracy Parks (insets, opposite, today and at age 12) recalls the horror she felt when she learned of the mass suicide in which Jim Jones (below, left) and 908 of his followers died on Nov. 18, 1978. "I knew Jim Jones wanted us dead," she says.

Tracy Parks knelt on the rain-soaked, muddy airstrip, cradling her mother's lifeless body, shaking her, trying to wake her up. The explosion of gunfire had stopped, but all around her the 12-year-old saw bodies—some dead, others bleeding and moaning. "Get in the jungle," her father, Jerry, screamed. "Run. I'll take care of your mother." Tracy looked up to see her older sister Brenda, 18, sprinting across the runway toward the dark wall of trees. Before the younger girl knew it, she was right behind Brenda, racing toward the dense Guyana rain forest. "I was panicking; I wasn't thinking. I felt like I wasn't in my body," remembers Tracy. "We were so scared we just kept running."

When the fever-ridden, nearly unconscious sisters staggered out of the jungle three days later, it was into a world of almost unimaginable

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horror. More than 900 members of the Peoples Temple religious sect—the group that she and her family had been attempting to flee when they were ambushed—had committed mass suicide by drinking cyanide-laced grape punch. Among the dead: 304 children. Their bodies, along with that of their charismatic, psychotic leader, Jim Jones, now lay rotting in the intense equatorial heat at the group’s compound, known as Jonestown. The Parks girls—along with their father, brother Dale, 26, and grandmother Edith Parks, 63—were 5 of just 36 survivors. “My brother broke the news to me little by little as the doctors were nursing me back,” Tracy recalls. “‘No one is alive,’” he told me. “‘They’re all gone.’”

The Jonestown massacre—the largest mass suicide in modern history—made headlines around the world as a shocking example of how the followers of a cult could be brainwashed into evil. Hundreds of followers willingly drank poison—and parents forced cyanide-filled syringes into the mouths of children too young to sip from cups. “This was a wake-up call,” says cult expert Rick Ross, “to show just how fragile the human mind is and how easily good, kind and reasonable people can be manipulated.”

Today, after four decades, Tracy—one of the youngest survivors—still struggles to put the “horrors” behind her. She is sharing her story in the new series *People Magazine Investigates: Cults* in the Jonestown episode, airing June 11 at 9 p.m. ET on Investigation Discovery, in the hope of honoring the lives of the Jonestown victims. “This wasn’t suicide,” insists Tracy, 51, now a California daycare owner. “This was murder. Those children didn’t want to die, and neither did many of the adults.” Meanwhile, her father, Jerry, 84, one of the few cultists who dared to stand up to Jones in Guyana, is battling prostate cancer and



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**‘I’LL
CARRY WHAT
HAPPENED
OVER THERE
FOR THE REST
OF MY LIFE’**

—TRACY’S
FATHER,
JERRY PARKS

trying to push past the “guilt and shame of what I put my family through,” he says. “I’ve asked for forgiveness so I can die in peace.”



As far back as she can remember, Tracy’s life revolved around Jim Jones and his church. Drawn to the ministry’s eclectic gospel of Christianity, socialist politics and racial equality, her parents joined the Peoples Temple in the early ’60s, and by 1966 they and their three children followed the rapidly growing congregation from their home in Ohio to Ukiah, Calif., where Jones prophesied that

A CULT’S DARK DESCENT: TIMELINE

1955

Jim Jones (below in Los Angeles ca. 1974) forms the Peoples Temple Christian Church in Indianapolis to preach his gospel of racial equality.



1965

Jones moves his congregation to California. By 1972 he claimed to have as many as 20,000 members. Among them: Jerry and Patricia Parks and their children Brenda, Dale and Tracy.



July 1976

Peoples Temple member Grace Stoen defects, leaving her 4-year-old son John (above) in the care of temple members. Because her husband, Tim, has signed an affidavit declaring Jones is John’s biological father, Jones refuses to release John to her. She files for custody.

Aug. 1, 1977

After San Francisco magazine *New West* publishes a story accusing Jones of financial impropriety and ordering physical assaults, he moves his church and followers to a remote compound on 3,800 acres of land in Guyana, taking 5-year-old John Stoen along with him.

Nov. 18, 1977

A California judge in San Francisco awards custody of John to Grace, with visitation rights given to Tim. The judge further rules Jones’s rights as John’s guardian are void and orders that “all actions necessary” be taken to return John to his parents.

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THE CULT LEADER AND HIS VICTIMS

1. Peoples Temple founder Jim Jones. 2. Jones (ca. 1978) in Jonestown with some of the children of his followers—who would eventually become among his youngest victims. 3. Five days after the mass suicide and two days after being rescued from the jungle, 12-year-old Tracy Parks (left, with sister Brenda and Brenda’s boyfriend Chris O’Neal) is interviewed by reporters.



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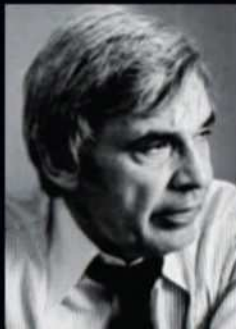
his followers would be safe when the “nuclear bombs started dropping.” But Tracy always sensed darkness in the church, from the armed guards who stood watch over worship services to the way Jones would stomp on Bibles and rant against the government, often until 2 in the morning. “Even as a child sitting in these meetings,” Tracy recalls, “I’d look at all the adults around me and think, ‘What’s wrong with these people? How can you think this is okay?’”

Over time, whispers of Jones’s drug use and sexual affairs with male and female congregants began to surface—and his need to control every aspect of his followers’ lives grew more intense. Jones began surrounding himself with bodyguards and took to wearing dark sunglasses at all times—he said it was “because he sees too much without them on,” recalls Jerry. The increasingly paranoid, self-proclaimed “god” had begun to lose his grasp on reality, “going from bad to worse to really bad,” says Jerry, who left the church on two occasions but returned both times.

By 1973 Jones had become obsessed with moving his church to a 3,800-acre jungle compound in South America that he’d leased from the government of Guyana, promising his congregants, “This is paradise. This is where we’re going. We’re getting out of this dangerous world.” That move became reality in August 1977, after a magazine published a meticulously reported story on Jones’s ordering the physical and emotional abuse of his congregants. Tracy, along with her parents and sister, arrived in Jonestown in April 1978 (brother Dale and their grandmother had moved there the year before) and quickly discovered it was anything but the paradise they’d been promised. “That place was the closest thing to hell on earth,” recalls Tracy. “The moment I saw that front gate, I thought, ‘We are going to die here.’”

Nov. 17, 1978

At the urging of the Stoens and other former Peoples Temple members, congressional Rep. Leo Ryan (below) travels to Jonestown to meet with Jones.



Nov. 18, 1978

Ryan leaves the camp with 15 church defectors, including Tracy and her family. Jones supporters attack the group on the airstrip, fatally shooting Ryan, three journalists and Tracy’s mother, Patricia (inset); Jerry tends to the wounded as Tracy and her sister, along with others, flee into the jungle.



Nov. 18, 1978

Shortly after the airstrip massacre, Jones calls his followers to the pavilion and tells them there is “no hope” and they must all commit “revolutionary suicide.” Armed temple members ensure everyone takes cyanide-laced punch. Some 605 adults and 304 children die, including John, the child at the center of the custody battle (whose paternity was never resolved), and Jones himself. Tracy and her group are rescued by Guyanese soldiers three days later.





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JUNGLE HORROR

1. The overgrown entrance to Jonestown in 2011. The now-deserted site of the former commune has slowly been consumed by the jungle.
2. U.S. military personnel place Jones's victims in aluminum coffins.
3. Empty bottles of drugs used in the mass suicide.
4. Jones's followers were forced to turn over their passports when they arrived at Jonestown.

ment invasion of the cult. “We’d all gather together in the pavilion,” Tracy recalls. “He’d tell us, ‘It’s not going to be painful. You just lie down and go to sleep.’ Everyone would be clapping, shouting, ‘Yes, I’ll die for you.’ He got off on the excitement.”



Back in San Francisco, pressure from worried relatives of Jonestown members forced authorities to finally begin investigating Jones, who was being accused of a variety of crimes including abuse, kidnapping and money laundering. “I filed lawsuits to take away his property, and I organized relatives,” Tim Stoen, a former Peoples Temple member whose son John, 6, was being held hostage by Jones in Guyana (see sidebar), revealed in a 2016 book-tour appearance. “I did everything I possibly could.” By the time California congressman Leo Ryan arrived at Jonestown on Nov. 17, 1978, with a group of reporters and family members, the drug-addled Jones had become a seething ticking time bomb. “He was telling us that mercenaries and the CIA were lurking in the jungle, ready to kill us,” says Tracy. Her father—who once told Jones that “I didn’t come here to die” during one of his suicide drills—says he remembers feeling that “something bad was on the verge of happening.” “Death was in the air,” Jerry recalls.

During a meeting with Ryan that afternoon, Tracy’s grandmother, a longtime devotee of Jones, summoned the courage to tell the congressman

‘JONESTOWN IS LIKE A BAD DREAM THAT NEVER EVER SEEMS TO GO AWAY’
—TRACY PARKS

Within hours of their arrival at Jonestown, her worst fears seemed to be realized. She recalls watching helplessly as Jones goaded a handful of followers into beating her father when he announced that he wanted to return to California. Tracy and the other children spent eight hours a day working in the fields under a blistering sun while Jones could be heard ranting in a haunting voice about his “enemies” over loudspeakers. Gun-toting guards watched her every move. “I dare you to try and escape,” Jones, who by then had become addicted to a range of narcotics, would threaten his followers. “You won’t last long in that jungle with the panthers and snakes.” Constantly racked by hunger and exhausted from lack of sleep, Tracy lived, she says, in a state of “constant terror,” but worst of all were the mock-suicide drills Jones called White Nights, which he said were in preparation for a possible govern-

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: GIRISH GUPTA/REUTERS; AP/REX; SHUTTERSTOCK (3)

that they were being held at Jonestown against their will. Ryan persuaded Jones to let him escort anyone who wanted to leave the compound back to the U.S. Fifteen cult members—including all six members of the immediate Parks family—followed Ryan and his party back to the airstrip. But before the plane could depart, the passengers were ambushed by gunmen sent by Jones. Ryan, three journalists and Tracy's mother, Patricia, 44, were killed in the barrage of gunfire; nine others were wounded. While Tracy, her sister and four other teenagers hid in the jungle, Jones summoned his congregation to the open-air pavilion, telling them that soldiers would soon be "parachuting" into Jonestown to kill everyone. It was finally time to "take the potion," he can be heard saying in a rambling, disturbing 45-minute audio recording found afterward, urging them to drink the cyanide-laced punch that had been prepared in nearby vats, instructing parents to keep their children calm. "Don't be afraid to die," said Jones. "This is a revolutionary suicide. This is not a self-destructive suicide." (Jones himself died from a gunshot to the head, although it's unclear if it was self-inflicted or if he asked another cult member to fire the shot.)



After the massacre Tracy spent nearly a month in Guyana before returning to Ukiah with her father and siblings. But putting her life back together wasn't easy. Her memories of school involve suffocating panic attacks that often resulted in her suddenly sprinting out of classrooms and "running, running, running until my legs gave out." Other times she'd find herself "curled up in a fetal position" on a sympathetic school counselor's floor, sobbing. Few people in Ukiah wanted to talk about Jim Jones and "all the hurt" he brought to their community, she says. The one therapist she saw told her, "You're going to be lucky if you're not crazy in 10 or 15 years."

There are physical scars as well. The dermatologist Tracy now sees every three months has told her he believes her recurring skin cancers are caused by the repeated blistering sunburns she received laboring in the Jonestown agricultural fields. Her sister Brenda died of pancreatic illness at age 52 in 2013, having never been able to shake the horror of Jonestown. When they were escaping through the jungle, Brenda discovered she was covered in her mother's blood and brain matter from the shooting—a trauma that haunted her until her death. "I've always been a fighter," says Tracy. "Knock me down, and I always get back up. But Brenda just couldn't do that. She often told me, 'I wish that bullet that got Mom had killed me. I hate this life.'"



Watch the full episode of *People Crime: Escape from Jonestown—40 Years Later*, streaming June 12 on peopletv.com, or download the PeopleTV app on your favorite device.

Tracy, who spent much of her 20s using alcohol "to keep me from feeling," knows exactly how her sister felt but insists that it's the memory of her mother that keeps her getting out of bed each morning. "There have been times I've wanted to give up, but I push through for her," says the twice-married grandmother of six. "I want her to be proud of me. I don't want anyone feeling sorry for me ever."

Every year on the anniversary of the massacre, Tracy places her mother's photo on a table by the front window of her house and surrounds it with lit candles. Her story has no closure, no happy ending. "Time doesn't heal anything," she says, shaking her head, trying to dab away the tears. "When I was a little girl, I used to stare at this sign [Jones] had nailed up over his chair in church that read, 'Those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it.' I didn't understand what that meant back then, but I do now. And that's why I keep talking. If I keep quiet, Jim Jones wins." ●



STILL HAUNTED

"I was given a second chance at life," says Tracy (with her father, Jerry, at her home in Ukiah).



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THE FORMER *HILLS* STAR
TIES THE KNOT WITH
HIS LONGTIME GIRLFRIEND
IN AN INTIMATE CEREMONY
ON A TROPICAL ISLE

By **AILI NAHAS**



A Celebration of Love

“It was the dreamiest night ever,” says Carter, entering the beach reception with Jenner through a tunnel of guests.



For Brody Jenner and Kaitlynn Carter, a romantic wedding only solidified what was already an unbreakable bond. “I feel like we’ve been married for five years already,” says former *Hills* star Jenner, 34. The teary-eyed twosome exchanged personalized vows in an intimate oceanfront ceremony at the Nihl Sumba Resort on Sumba island, off the coast of Indonesia, on June 2 as friends and family, including Jenner’s mother, Linda Thompson, and his brothers Burt and Brandon Jenner looked on. “Having everyone there to witness our special moment was the best part,” Jenner adds (though there were some notable absences: Dad Caitlyn Jenner was traveling for work, and half sisters Kendall and Kylie Jenner did not attend). “We both felt so calm,” says Carter, 29, an influencer. “It was just about us and celebrating the relationship we’ve always had.”

At the “incredible” reception—Jenner chose Ed Sheeran’s “Perfect” for their first dance—there was “nonstop dancing until 4 a.m.,” says Carter. The newlyweds plan to honeymoon in Africa, and yes, kids are on the horizon. Says Jenner: “I’m excited. I’ll be a good dad.” But for now, they’re in bliss. “Kaitlynn just makes me a better person,” Jenner says. “And I am the luckiest man on earth to have her by my side.” ●

All the Details!

1. Jenner’s custom Stitched suit featured photos of the couple through the years. Carter’s gown was by Bo & Luca. 2. The couple exchanged rings by XIV Karats Ltd. “The commitment means a lot to both of us,” says Carter. 3. At the candlelit reception, guests enjoyed fish, coconut rice and a pineapple upside-down cake as the wedding party toasted the happy couple. Says Jenner of Carter: “She was the most beautiful bride I’ve ever seen.”



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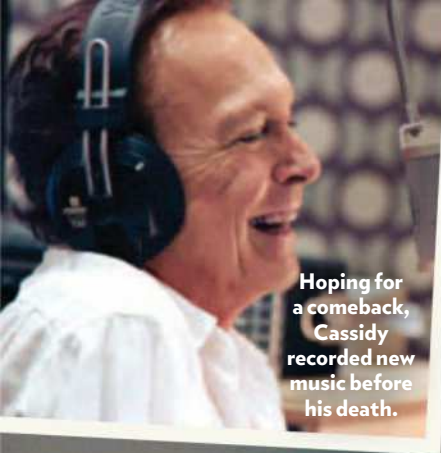
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Hoping for a comeback, Cassidy recorded new music before his death.

David Cassidy His Painful Secret

IN A SHOCKING CONFESSION RECORDED BEFORE HIS DEATH, THE FORMER TEEN IDOL REVEALS HE NEVER STOPPED DRINKING—AND THAT IT WAS SLOWLY KILLING HIM

By **STEVE HELLING**

Two months before his death last fall, David Cassidy was rushed to a Chicago hospital in agony. The former teen idol, 67, had spent several days in a studio recording a new album and being filmed for an A&E documentary, *David Cassidy: the Last Session*, which was chronicling his attempts at a comeback while struggling with dementia—a disease he'd recently revealed to the world. "All I hope is that they're capable of giving me something for this pain," Cassidy told bandmates, who believed his suffering was caused by the degenerative condition. "It's just killing me." But two weeks later he made a shocking admission: There was no dementia. "I have a liver disease," Cassidy confessed to A&E producer Saralena Weinfield in a recorded conversation. "There is no sign of me having dementia at this stage of my life. It was complete alcohol poisoning. The fact is that I lied about my drinking . . . I did [this] to myself—to cover up the sadness and the emptiness."

The revelation—part of a special airing June 11 at 9 p.m.—stunned many close to the '70s heartthrob and star of TV's *The Partridge Family*. Prior to his Nov. 21 death, Cassidy admitted struggling with alcoholism but said he had long been sober. Although he suffered from a failing memory and struggled to move a body that was twisted in pain, he attributed the symptoms to the neurological disorder. "I was completely shocked when he died," says *Partridge* costar Danny Bonaduce, who waged his own battle with addiction in the '90s and '00s. "I thought he was doing better." Adds former bandmate Craig J. Snider: "Whatever problems he had, he was able to keep those separate from his work in the studio." Cassidy's family, including his kids Katie, 31, and Beau, 27, also assumed he was clean after a 2014 trip to rehab. "Part of alcoholism is lying," says Bonaduce. "When you're an addict, you know you can't be honest with people. You say what you want them to hear. I can't be mad at David for that, but it's still a tragedy."

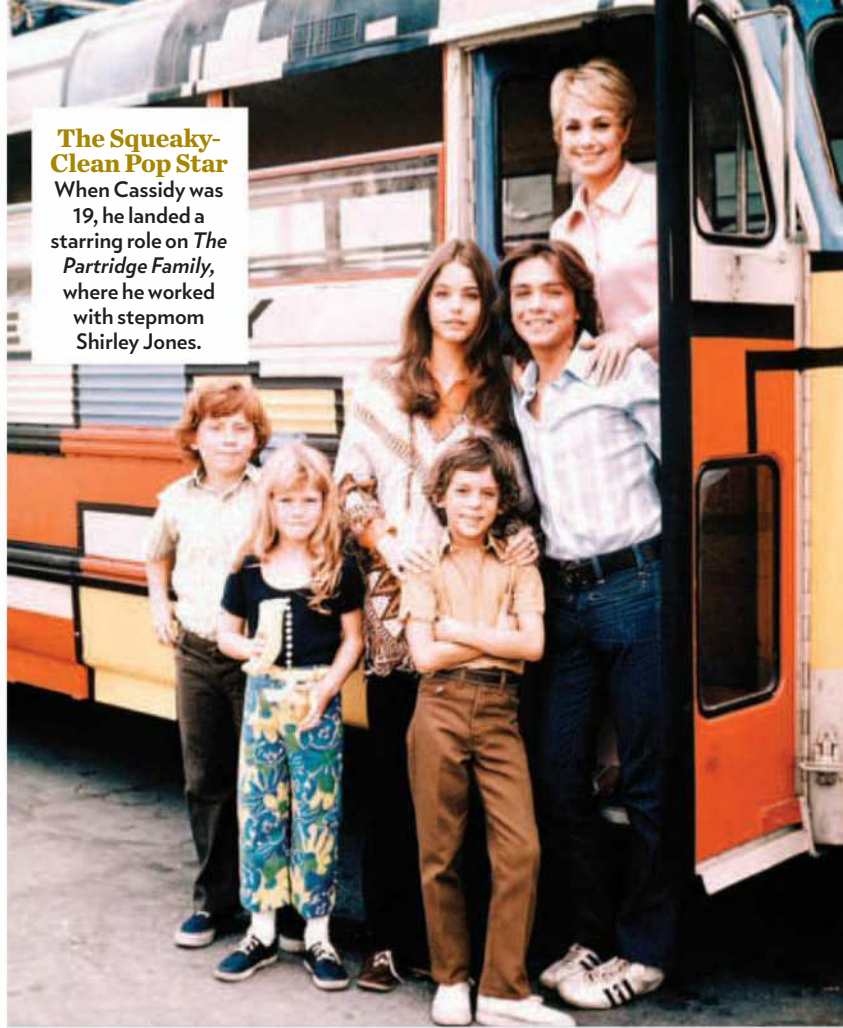
While he urged millions to "C'mon, get happy," at the height of his bubblegum fame, David Bruce Cassidy was irrevocably unhappy. The son of

Broadway star Jack Cassidy and actress Evelyn Ward, he was a lonely child, raised by his grandparents while his parents toured. In 1956 he discovered his parents had been divorced without telling him; that same year his bisexual father, an alcoholic with bipolar disorder, wed actress Shirley Jones, who later played his mother on

'I don't know nor do I understand what happened to my friend'
—DANNY BONADUCE

The Squeaky-Clean Pop Star

When Cassidy was 19, he landed a starring role on *The Partridge Family*, where he worked with stepmom Shirley Jones.



Fractured Family

Cassidy had a distant relationship with his father, Jack (center, with his second wife, Shirley Jones), who was dismissive of David's success. Jack died in a 1976 apartment fire.



Teen Idols

David Cassidy and half brother Shaun revisited their heartthrob years in 1993, when they costarred in the Broadway musical *Blood Brothers*.



Cassidymania

In the early 1970s Cassidy sold out arenas but hungered for Rock legitimacy. “He could bring the girls to hysteria,” says Danny Bonaduce.



Losing a Father

“The loss of my father was hard,” daughter Katie Cassidy told *People* in April, “but the silver lining is that it really brought my family back together.”

The Partridge Family. (Cassidy saw his father and stepmother so rarely he was surprised to find Jones at his *Partridge* audition.) Cast as Keith Partridge at 19, he became a teen idol and by 1974 was playing sold-out stadiums filled with screaming fans. “Cassidymania” made the singer rich but left him feeling empty. He yearned to be taken seriously as a musician—and for approval from his withholding father. (Jack Cassidy died in a 1976 fire.) When a young fan was crushed at a London concert, Cassidy never really recovered. After a three-year hiatus, he continued to perform until the end of his life, but his personal life was marred by broken marriages and alcohol abuse. Even so, fellow musicians say he seemed to find fleeting joy onstage.

After Cassidy’s admission, A&E producers debated what to do with their footage. “We wanted to honor David because we really grew to like him,” says Weinfield. “We didn’t want to exploit him. But ultimately he was honest about what killed him, and we decided that his legacy would be best served if we shared that.” Whatever his sadness, Bonaduce believes his friend’s legacy is secure: “When we were young, David Cassidy was a god. He wasn’t just like an older brother; he was my idol too. It was like he’d never die.” ●



Cassidy was filmed visiting a neurologist for dementia.

David Cassidy’s Last Days

When Cassidy signed with A&E to film a docu-series, he planned to chronicle his struggles with dementia as he recorded a new album in honor of his father, Jack. As production continued, Cassidy seemed forgetful, with deteriorating motor skills and memory issues. By the time he was rushed to the hospital—and admitted to lying about his severe alcoholism—producers knew that they had a different type of documentary on their hands. “I think he really had a desire to let the world really know him as he was,” says executive producer John Marks. “I think he knew that the drinking would come out and be a part of this. He felt strongly that he wanted to talk to the world about that.”



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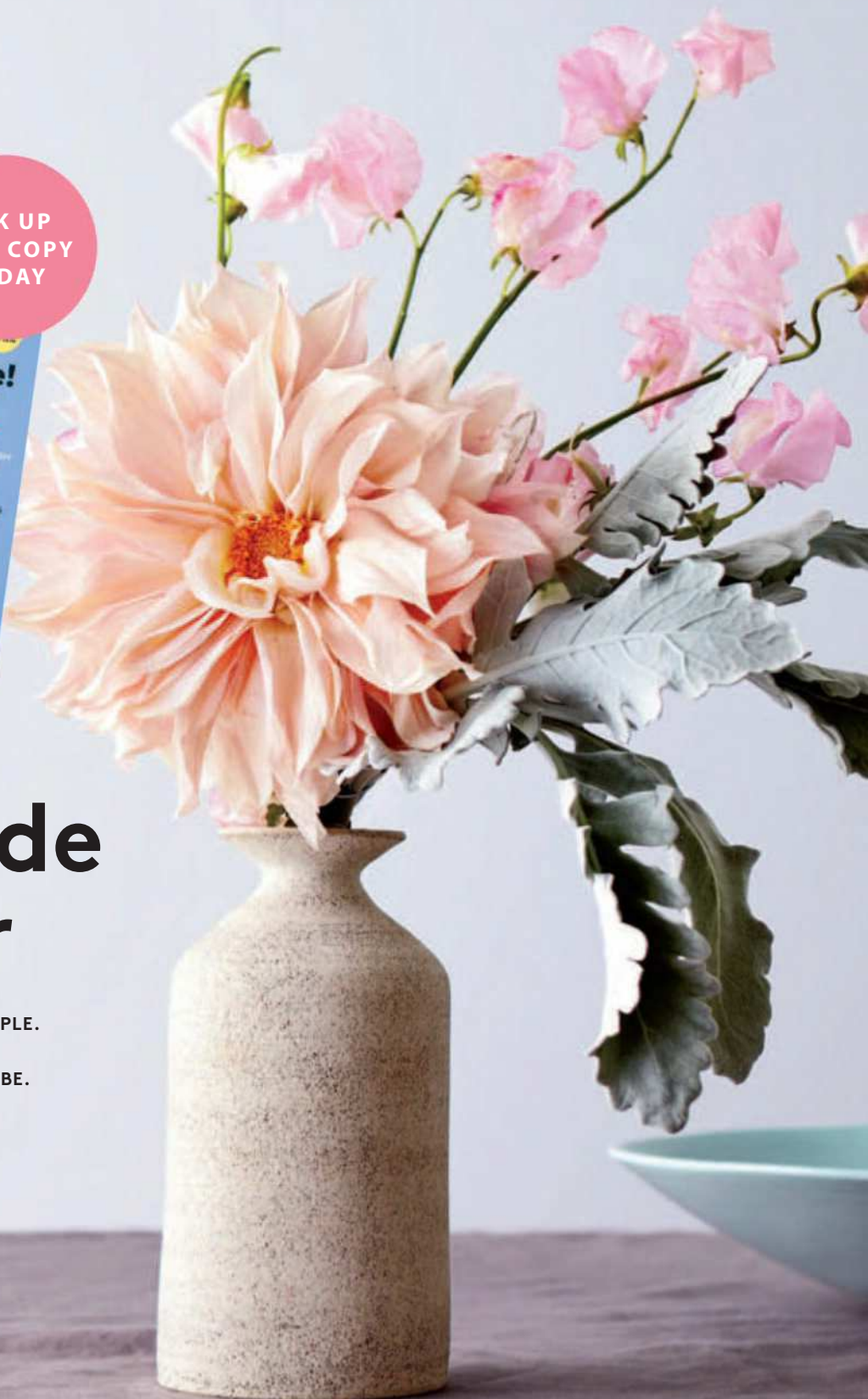


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by **CHRISTINA DUGAN**
& **BREANNE L. HELDMAN**

Amy Adams Gets Dark and Twisty

After five Oscar nominations, Amy Adams is stepping into her first major television role with *Sharp Objects*, an experience she describes as “exhausting but exhilarating.” “I used to think there was a very hard line between film and television. I just don’t think that exists anymore,” she explains. In the limited series, adapted from *Gone Girl* author Gillian Flynn’s bestseller, Adams, 43, plays journalist Camille Breaker, who returns to her hometown to investigate the violent murder of two young girls and begins to relive disturbing memories from her own childhood.

“It really is a beautiful character study of somebody who I felt was so human and flawed,” Adams says. “A lot of us have inside pain; Camille wears her pain.”



“Camille is a conflicted individual who has not wrestled with the demons of her past,” Adams says.

SHARP OBJECTS

Starring
Amy Adams,
Patricia Clarkson

Premieres
JULY 8
ON HBO



From Good Wife to Devilish Editor

Julianna Margulies's role as Kitty Montgomery, an abrasive, narcissistic fashion-magazine editor, is a far cry from the sensitive, morally centered women she's played in the past. "Kitty gets to say things that everyone wishes they could say but never would because it's just either too rude, honest or brutal," says Margulies, 52. She is especially harsh with her ghostwriter—and *Dietland's* heroine—Plum Kettle (Joy Nash), who struggles with self-acceptance while trying to live up to impossible beauty standards. "The show uncovers the reasons we're constantly thinking we need to improve ourselves in order to start living our lives to the fullest," says Margulies.



"I loved being a part of Plum's journey," Margulies says of Nash's character.

DIETLAND Starring Julianna Margulies, Joy Nash Premieres JUNE 4 ON AMC

SUPER SOPHOMORES

This summer's most anticipated season 2s



GLOW June 29 on Netflix The '80s wrestling dramedy returns with an intriguing twist. "Ruth has a possible love interest, but she'll get in her own way," Alison Brie, 35, teases.



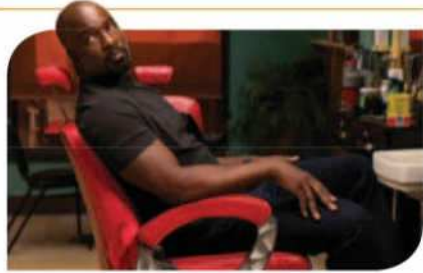
TRIAL & ERROR: LADY, KILLER / July 19 on NBC The legal spoof introduces suspected murderer Lavinia Peck-Foster (Kristin Chenoweth), who turns to Josh (Nicholas D'Agosto) and his oddball team for her defense.



THE SINNER / Aug. 1 on USA Carrie Coon joins Bill Pullman's Detective Harry Ambrose for a whydunit mystery about an 11-year-old boy who murdered his parents.



THE BOLD TYPE / June 12 on Freeform Well-heeled trio Jane (Katie Stevens), Kat (Aisha Dee) and Sutton (Meghann Fahy) continue to toil in the media trenches while confronting issues of gender, sex and race.



MARVEL'S LUKE CAGE / June 22 on Netflix Now a known hero, the bulletproof Defender (Mike Colter) feels added pressure to protect people even as he faces a new big bad: Bushmaster John Mclver (Mustafa Shakir).

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: PATRICK HARBRON/AMC(2); PETER KRAMER/USA NETWORK; DAVID LEE/NETFLIX; PHILIPPE BOSSÉ/FREEFORM; ERICA PARISE/NETFLIX; SERGEI BACHALOV/NBC

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Kevin Costner Rules the Roost

The Oscar winner rides the open range as a cattle baron who owns the largest ranch in the U.S. As the patriarch of a western dynasty, Costner battles slimy politicians and corrupt developers, using intimidation and even violence to protect God's country. "He is a king protecting a kingdom, and morality doesn't factor into such things," says creator Taylor Sheridan. It helps that Costner, 63, is a ranch owner in real life. "I knew I would make this type of show," he told *Entertainment Weekly*.

YELLOWSTONE

Starring
Kevin Costner,
Wes Bentley

Premieres
JUNE 20 ON
PARAMOUNT
NETWORK



Katherine Heigl Suits Up!

Last season *Suits* bade farewell to Mike Ross (Patrick J. Adams) and Rachel Zane (Meghan Markle, who decided to leave show business for some reason), setting up the long-running series for a rebuilding year. Enter Katherine Heigl, who joins the show for season 8 as Samantha Wheeler, an attorney who "doesn't take herself too seriously" but is determined to outrank the men in her firm. While Heigl, 39, understands the difficulty of losing two key characters, she promises fans "a really well-done transition."



SUITS

Starring
Katherine Heigl,
Gabriel Macht

Premieres
JULY 18
ON USA



"She looks at all the male lawyers and says, 'Anything you can do, I can do better,'" Heigl says of her "strong-minded" character.

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THE STAIRCASE / June 8 on Netflix
Need another death-driven docuseries? Meet Michael Peterson, a crime novelist accused of killing his wife in 2001, and follow his 16-year legal battle.



THE PROPOSAL / June 18 on ABC
Each episode of this series from the creator of *The Bachelor* features 10 singles competing pageant-style for a proposal from a mystery suitor. Former *Bachelor* Jesse Palmer hosts.



MIZ AND MRS. / July 24 on USA
The marriage and baby high jinks you aren't getting from Nikki Bella and John Cena arrive courtesy of fellow wrestlers Mike "the Miz" Mizanin and Maryse Ouellet.



EVEL LIVE / July 8 on HISTORY
Motorsports superstar Travis Pastrana will attempt to break three of the iconic daredevil's motorcycle records—including a stunt that Knievel failed—in three hours.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: KEVIN LYNG/PARAMOUNT NETWORK; ANDREW ECCLES/USA NETWORK; IAN WATSON/USA NETWORK; F. SCOTT SCHAFER; K&K PRODUCTIONS; AMANDA HANF/WE/USA NETWORK; ENTERTAINMENT; NETFLIX; CRAIG SODIN/ABC; BRONN COHEN/ABC



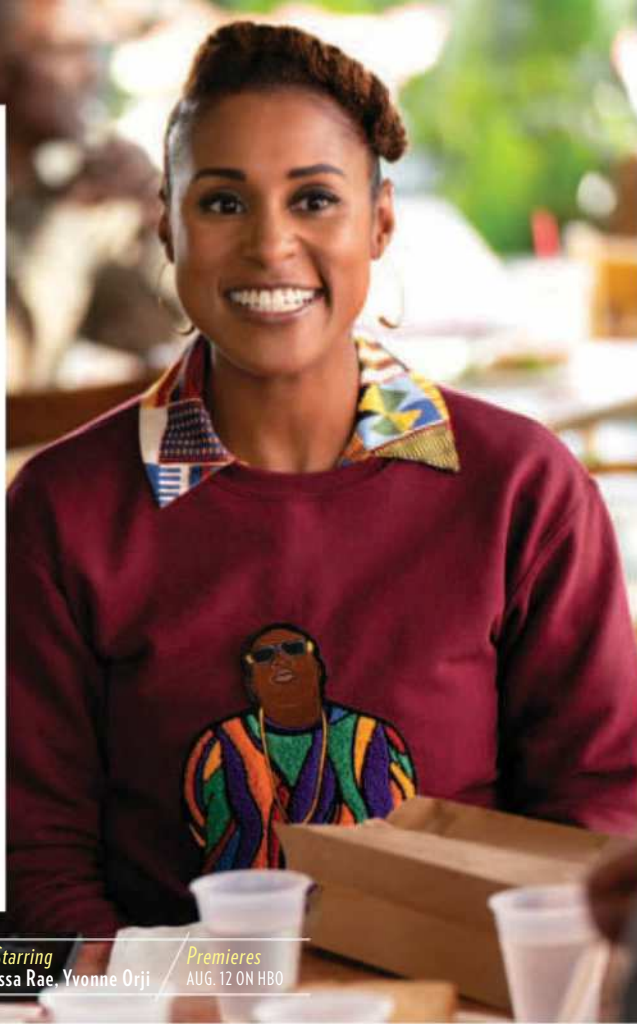
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Insecure Grows Up

A conflicted Issa (Issa Rae) said goodbye to one love interest (Lawrence, played by Jay Ellis) and moved in with another (Y'lan Noel's Daniel) at the end of last season. So expect the returning HBO dramedy to feel a bit fresher—while still being the funny exploration of romance, racism, sexism and friendship fans adore. “This whole season is about our characters learning to be ‘adult’ and sometimes when you do that you’re forced to make hard choices,” says executive producer Prentice Penny. “Sometimes being an adult means you take two steps forward and eight steps back. But at the end of the day, you know what you *have* to do.”



INSECURE

Starring
Issa Rae, Yvonne Orji

Premieres
AUG. 12 ON HBO



FINAL BOWS

It's last call for these long-running series



SHADES OF BLUE / June 17 on NBC
Whether or not Jennifer Lopez's conflicted cop Harlee winds up on the right side of the law, the star will remain a summer staple on *World of Dance*, which is already renewed.



12 MONKEYS / June 15 on Syfy
Cole (Aaron Stanford) and Cassie (Amanda Schull) have quite the final task ahead: saving the world and time itself.



YOUNG & HUNGRY / June 20 on Freeform
Gabi (Emily Osment) and Josh (Jonathan Sadowski) have 10 episodes and a movie left to get it together for good.



GIRLFRIENDS' GUIDE TO DIVORCE
June 14 on Bravo
As Abby (Lisa Edelstein) looks to move forward in her relationship with Mike (James Lesure), both face concerns from their exes.

NASHVILLE
June 7 on CMT
Juliette (Hayden Panettiere) is ready to leave the Movement for Coherent Philosophy and make a comeback.



MAKING IT

Starring
Amy Poehler,
Nick Offerman

Premieres
JULY 31
ON NBC

Crafting with Friends!

Three years after *Parks and Recreation*, Amy Poehler and Nick Offerman are reuniting to host a crafting competition show. “It’s all about celebrating the process and [showing] how exciting and fulfilling it can be to make something with your hands,” says Poehler, 46. Pairing with Offerman was a given, considering his handyman bona fides (the actor runs his own wood shop). “He’s one of the most creative makers I know,” Poehler says.

TAKE TWO
June 21 on ABC

Rachel Bilson's back! The *O.C.* O.G. returns as Sam Swift, a fallen TV star in search of a comeback who talks her way into shadowing a private investigator (Eddie Cibrian) to research a possible role. Much to their surprise, the skills Sam picked up during a previous cop show gig actually come in handy!



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The Girl Who's Allergic to Water

EVEN AFTER THEIR HEALTHY TODDLER WAS
DIAGNOSED WITH A RARE, INCURABLE
CONDITION, IVY ANGERMAN'S PARENTS REFUSE
TO GIVE UP HOPE *By* **CAITLIN KEATING**

Bath time for Ivy is stressful for the whole family. "Seeing her in such pain is very disheartening as a parent," says Dan.



As a baby, Ivy Angerman loved the water. She giggled through bath time and adored splashing around in her backyard kiddie pool with her rubber duckie. When she learned to walk she would even run through the sprinkler with her 12-year-old half sister Alexis at the family's Hastings, Minn., home. "She was a super happy-go-lucky baby," says Ivy's father, Dan Angerman, 31. "Now she's so afraid of the water, she starts screaming bloody murder the second she gets in the tub."

And with good reason. This past Jan. 21 doctors diagnosed Ivy with aquagenic urticaria—a rare and incurable condition that makes her literally allergic to water. Contact with everything from bath and pool water to her own sweat and tears causes the 23-month-old to swell up in a painful red rash of stinging blisters and burning hives. "It's unbearable to watch," says Dan, a truck driver. "We just want to take her pain away."

With fewer than 100 reported cases of aquagenic urticaria worldwide, Dan and his wife, Brittany Angerman, 28, struggle with a multitude of unknowns—including whether their daughter might someday outgrow the condition and if it might eventually affect her internal organs. "There is still so much we don't understand," says Brittany. "It's rarer than you think."

Ivy was 14 months old when the outbreaks began. "It wasn't every time at first," says Dan. "She would have a reaction once a week or even once every other week. By the time we'd get her to the ER, she'd already be clearing up. The doctors would say that obviously she'd had an allergic reaction, but they couldn't tell us to what." The family tried switching soaps and laundry detergent, even using water from different faucets, but Ivy's outbreaks—which last anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour after she dries off—only became more severe and more regular. "We felt so helpless," says Brittany, a stay-at-home mom to Ivy, her 9-month-old sister, Gracie, and Alexis, Dan's daughter from a previous relationship. Things ultimately went from bad to

What is Aquagenic Urticaria?

Urticaria is a skin rash that develops when the body has an allergic reaction to food, medicine or other irritants. In the case of aquagenic urticaria, the irritant is water. Reactions can range from intensely itchy hives and rashes to dangerous swelling and wheezing. Most of those who develop the condition are young adults, although approximately five cases of children under the age of 5 have also been reported. With most forms of urticaria, symptoms resolve spontaneously within 10 years. But with "so few cases of aquagenic urticaria, there are no reports that have followed patients long term."



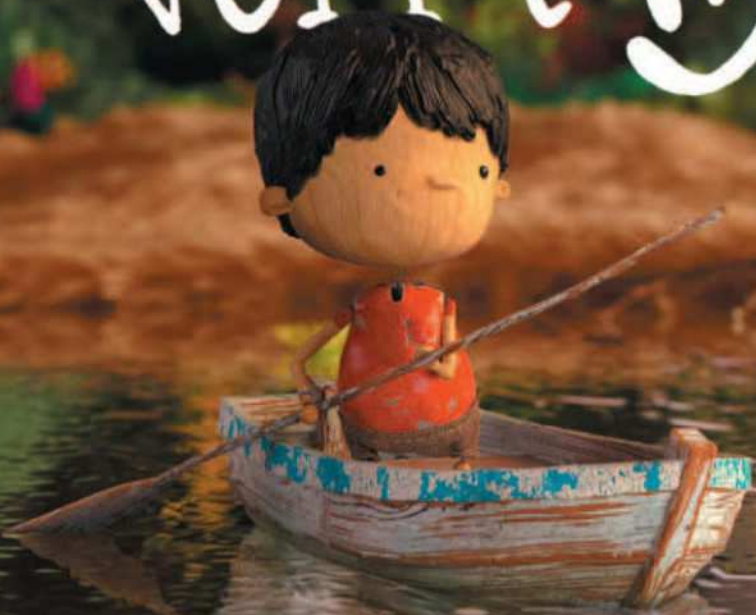
"It's still something we can't wrap our heads around," says Brittany (with husband Dan and daughters Gracie, left, and Ivy).

worse last Nov. 26, when Ivy was rushed to nearby Regina Hospital, where doctors said she was having a seizure and in anaphylactic shock. More doctor's visits and further testing over the next two months led to her diagnosis.

Since then the Angermans have been adjusting to life with Ivy's condition. While antihistamines alleviate some of her symptoms, for the most part all doctors can recommend is keeping her away from anything that could cause a flare-up. Bath time is limited to once or twice a week for 15 to 20 seconds, and Ivy rarely plays outside for fear she may start sweating. "It's changed everything in our lives," says Brittany. "We've become an indoor family." Adds Dan: "She looks at water puddles, points and says, 'Ouch!'" The family recently moved in with Dan's grandmother because their rented home had no air-conditioning, and have started a GoFundMe page ([gofundme.com/ivylynn](https://www.gofundme.com/ivylynn)) with the goal of buying a house with a purified-water system they hope might lessen the irritation to Ivy's skin. "There's no good way to plan except just doing the best we can in the moment," says Dan. "It's difficult, but we're a family, and we'll get through it." Adds Brittany: "Ivy will be okay. We won't have it any other way." ●

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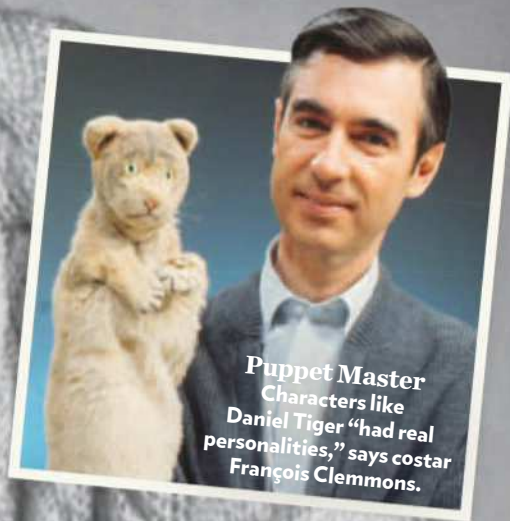


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Childhood Talent
Rogers (in an undated photo) battled childhood illnesses but found solace in music. He started playing piano at 5.

Long before the cacophony of today's TV with its thousands of channels, squabbling housewives and violent games of thrones, an unlikely icon emerged with an unpopular idea—quality educational programming for very young kids. With *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, Fred McFeely Rogers left an indelible mark on millions with his quiet sincerity and life lessons. The Pennsylvania-born Presbyterian minister “just wanted to make people feel good,” says his friend and the show's floor manager Nick Tallo. Fifty years after the show began and 15 years after Rogers's death at 74, a new documentary, *Won't You Be My Neighbor?*, explores the life and legacy of the man inside those iconic sweaters. “His decision to level with kids in a very sensitive way was his greatest accomplishment,” says director Morgan Neville. “Spending time with him today is like revisiting a part of yourself.”



Puppet Master
Characters like Daniel Tiger “had real personalities,” says costar François Clemmons.

The Untold Story of Mister Rogers

A MILD-MANNERED MINISTER WITH A 50-YEAR MARRIAGE, HE REVOLUTIONIZED KIDS' TV AND TAUGHT KINDNESS TO MILLIONS. A NEW FILM EXPLORES HIS LEGACY **By KARA WARNER**



A Statement Against Racism

Rogers shared his kiddie pool with Clemmons in a 1969 episode (a moment they re-created in a 1993 episode, above) that aired during a time of racial tension over desegregation. “The idea of our two skin colors being there together, that little pool of water represented that issue in Fred’s mind,” says Clemmons.

He had a difficult childhood

Born in 1928 to parents James and Nancy, Rogers was shy and sickly as a boy—“I had every imaginable childhood disease, even scarlet fever,” he recalls in the film—and therefore spent much of his time alone in his room crafting elaborate stories with puppets and writing music. After earning a divinity degree and a master’s degree in child development, Rogers worked for NBC in New York City before developing his own show at Pittsburgh’s public-TV station WQED. “People thought about toddlers very differently 50 years ago,” says Neville. “He was so far ahead of the curve.”

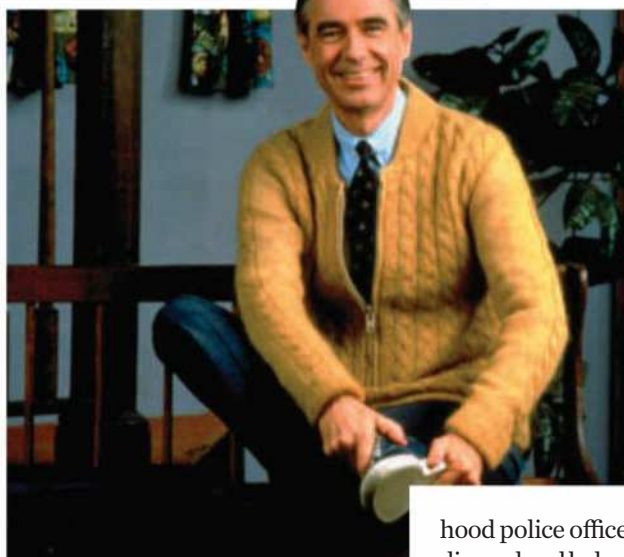
He fought racism on-air

Despite the show’s calm atmosphere, Rogers didn’t shy away from controversial issues. During his first season in 1968, he produced a special to help kids cope after Robert F. Kennedy’s assassination. The next year he tackled racial tensions when he invited black costar François Clemmons, as the neighbor-



Star Power

As Rogers’s popularity grew, so did the caliber of his guests. Julia Child appeared in 1974. But “in many ways, television was his least favorite thing about his job,” says Neville. “And fame even more than that. I think fame was the price he had to pay for his mission.”



Casual Classic

Rogers’s mother knit the cardigans he wore for the show. The host (in the 1980s) “had this demeanor about him that said, ‘I’m just a plain ol’ person,’” recalls Clemmons. “He was very humble, unassuming and sincere.”



Youthful Ambitions

“It was almost scary to know that there was somebody who was that nice all the time,” says Tallo of Rogers (on-set in an undated photo). “He’s just like he is on TV. Freddie was just the coolest.”

hood police officer, to join him in a kiddie pool and helped dry Clemmons’s feet with a towel. “At that time in the nation, white people in urban settings were putting acid in swimming pools to keep black people out of the pools,” recalls Clemmons. “He was very much aware of what was happening in America. He didn’t put his head in the sand. I’ve had countless people over the years tell me how deeply, deeply meaningful it was.”

The Land of Make Believe occasionally followed him home

“He used puppet voices at the dinner table with his children when he wanted to express different facets of his personality,” says Neville. Which, according to his



wife of 50 years, Joanne, 90, was the same on TV and at home. “He was to me and to the family who he is to everybody else,” she says. The couple met while studying music at Rollins College and married in 1952 (Rogers proposed in a letter). They have two sons, James, 58, and John, 57, who spent much of their younger years visiting the set. “We all came to an understanding of this is who he was, and this is what life was going to be,” Joanne, a professional pianist, says of navigating Rogers’s fame and work commitments. “Over the years we learned that maybe we needed our own lives too, so that’s how we dealt with that.”

No, he wasn’t a Navy SEAL

With the rise of the Internet, outlandish urban legends emerged—including that Rogers had secretly been a Navy SEAL or wore long sleeves to cover tattoos. “People have an idea of what they want him to be, so they create a legend,” says Clemmons of the rumors—including those questioning his sexuality. “Fred was nurturing, loving, gentle and very much heterosexual,” says Clemmons, who came out as gay himself decades later and says Rogers became a surrogate father to him.

He’s missed more than ever

Joanne says that her husband’s lasting legacy is his clarity about what he stood for—kindness, goodness and neighborliness. “He did in his life what he said was so important, which is to give the gift of his honest self,” she says. Adds Tallo: “It’s sad to know that there aren’t very many people as nice as Fred anymore. No matter what, he could make you say to yourself, ‘It’s okay.’” ●

A Fairy-Tale Kingdom

The cast and crew of *Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood* (above, a set photo from 1985) were a tight-knit family. “I learned so much about kids and their feelings,” says Tallo, a floor manager for 31 years. “Fred had a dream in his heart about [reaching] kids, and he achieved that dream. I’m so grateful that I got to be a little part of that.”



Lasting Love

Rogers and Joanne (above, circa 1980,00 and, right, in 1992) met while studying music at Rollins College. They wed in 1952, about two months after Rogers proposed. “I was in my last year of graduate study, and he wrote to ask me to marry him,” Joanne recalls.

Proud Grandfather

Rogers (with one of his grandsons in 1991) died of stomach cancer in 2003. “I miss Fred,” says wife Joanne. With the documentary and his 856 episodes to watch, “it’s just wonderful to be able to see him,” she says. “It’s been my honor really to do whatever I can to make his legacy a success.”



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Chickpea & Zucchini Summer Stew

THE ACTRESS AND PRODUCER OF THE NEW DOCUMENTARY *EATING ANIMALS* SHARES ONE OF HER FAVORITE VEGAN RECIPES

- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
 - 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
 - 1 large green zucchini, diced
 - 1 (28-oz.) can whole peeled tomatoes, undrained
 - 1 (15-oz.) can chickpeas, drained and rinsed
 - 2 tsp. kosher salt
 - ½ to 1 tsp. crushed red pepper
 - 2 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- Hot rice, to serve

1. Heat oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add garlic and zucchini. Cook, stirring frequently, until garlic is fragrant, about 1 minute. Add tomatoes, crushing slightly with the back of a wooden spoon.
2. Stir in chickpeas, salt and red pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium low, and simmer, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened and stewlike in texture, 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from heat; garnish with parsley. Serve with hot rice.
Serves: 2 **Active time:** 10 minutes
Total time: 40 minutes



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Kale & Broccoli Rabe Stromboli

THE *CHOPPED* JUDGE AND CHEF OF MASSO OSTERIA IN LAS VEGAS FILLS HIS PIZZA ROLL WITH 'DELECTABLE GOODNESS'

- 27 oz. fresh prepared pizza dough (from a 2-lb. pizza dough)
- 12 oz. broccoli rabe
- 8 oz. baby kale (about 10 cups)
- 1 cup chopped fresh basil
- 5 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 Tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil, plus more for brushing
- 1½ tsp. flaky sea salt, divided
- ½ tsp. crushed red pepper, divided
- All-purpose flour, for work surface
- 12 oz. provolone cheese, sliced
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh rosemary

1. Preheat oven to 375°. Place pizza dough on a work surface; cover with plastic wrap, and let rest at room temperature 30 minutes.
2. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to a boil over high heat. Add broccoli rabe; boil until tender, 3 to 4 minutes. Transfer to a large bowl filled with ice water. Add kale to pot; boil 1 minute. Transfer to bowl with ice water. Let greens remain submerged until cold,

- about 5 minutes. Drain and finely chop.
3. Toss together broccoli rabe, kale, basil, garlic, olive oil, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon red pepper in a bowl.
4. Uncover dough; roll into an 18x15-inch oval on a lightly floured work surface. Arrange cheese in 2 rows down center lengthwise of rolled dough, leaving a 4-inch border on sides and a 1-inch border at ends. Arrange broccoli rabe mixture evenly over cheese. Bring edges of dough up and over filling; pinch together side seams and ends of dough. Place seam-side down on a large baking sheet. Brush top, sides and ends of stromboli with olive oil. Sprinkle with rosemary, remaining ½ teaspoon salt and remaining ¼ teaspoon red pepper. Cut 5 (1-inch) slits on top.
5. Bake in preheated oven until stromboli is well browned and bubbling, 35 to 40 minutes. Serve immediately.

Serves: 4 to 6
Active time: 35 minutes
Total time: 1 hour, 15 minutes



Quick Tip
 If you don't have broccoli rabe, double the amount of kale in the recipe—or swap it for spinach or Swiss chard.



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Pineapple Upside- Down Cake

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- ½ cup (4 oz.) unsalted butter, softened and divided
- 1 large pineapple, peeled, cored and cut into 7 (¾-in.-thick) rings
- ¾ cup packed dark brown sugar
- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
- ½ cup whole buttermilk
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. kosher salt
- 1¾ cups granulated sugar, divided
- ¼ cup cold water
- 2 Tbsp. fresh lime juice
- 2 Tbsp. light corn syrup
- 2 tsp. pink peppercorns (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 350°. Heat a 10-inch cast-iron skillet over medium heat. Add 2 tablespoons butter, and cook until

melted. Place pineapple in a single layer in skillet; sprinkle with brown sugar. Cook over medium heat until pineapple is slightly brown, 2 to 3 minutes. Turn slices over; remove from heat.

2. Beat eggs, buttermilk, vanilla and 6 tablespoons butter in a medium-size bowl with an electric mixer on high speed until smooth, 1 minute. With mixer running on low, gradually add flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and ¾ cup granulated sugar, and beat until smooth. (The batter will be fairly stiff.) Pour batter over pineapple, spreading to edges of skillet.

3. Bake in center of oven until a toothpick inserted in center of cake comes out clean, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool 10 minutes, before inverting cake onto a parchment-paper-lined rimmed baking sheet.

4. Stir together water, lime juice, corn syrup and 1 cup granulated sugar in a medium-size stainless-steel saucepan. Stir in peppercorns, if using, and bring to a gentle simmer over medium-high. Cook, stirring occasionally, until sugar mixture just turns light amber in color, 8 to 10 minutes. Pour caramel over warm cake.

Serves: 6 to 8 **Active time:** 20 minutes
Total time: 50 minutes

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WHICH IS RIGHT FOR YOU:

Canned or Fresh Pineapple?



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Prep Time: 0 minutes



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for 20 oz.

FRESH
Pros: More control over size and selection; 1 cup has about 80 calories
Cons: After peeling and coring, only half of the fruit is edible; more labor
Prep Time: 10 minutes



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Cafe lights add intimacy to the backyard dining area. "I'm planning on having endless dinner parties out there."

LO BOSWORTH

A Hills Alum Grows Up

NOW AN ENTREPRENEUR, THE CALIFORNIA NATIVE HAS DESIGNED A HOME THAT DOUBLES AS A WORK SPACE

Since *The Hills* wrapped in 2010, Lo Bosworth, 31, has ventured into the business world—with a lifestyle website, a podcast and, since 2016, a feminine-hygiene brand, Love Wellness, that includes probiotics, vitamins and cleansing solutions. Now she has decided to put down roots in a charming mid-century modern bungalow in Los Angeles. "It felt really beautiful from day one," she says. Because she's using the property as an office, each room needed to be functional as well as stylish. She scoured decorating site AllModern for Cali-cool pieces that could double duty, like a large dining table (right) appropriate for meals as well as meetings and an "insane" amount of seating for when her staff works from her home. "I definitely feel calm and focused," she says.

—MEGAN STEIN



"The master bedroom is my favorite space," she says. "It has a little bit of a Mediterranean feel."

'It's so quiet and peaceful and has beautiful light during the day—it's a sanctuary'
—LO BOSWORTH



'I WANTED EVERYTHING TO FEEL LOW-KEY. MY GOAL WAS TO CREATE A WARM, INVITING SPACE'

HOW SHE DID IT!

BOSWORTH'S TIPS FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF HOME DESIGN

PLAN AHEAD

She used the AllModern online Room Planner to help visualize pieces in her new space.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO EXPERIMENT

"You can return things if you have buyer's remorse!"

ADD FAMILIAR TOUCHES

"I incorporate some of my family's favorite colors into my house."

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Sarah Paulson

THE AMERICAN HORROR STORY ACTRESS, 43, STARS IN THE NEW HEIST THRILLER *OCEAN'S 8*

Last superstition

A tiny bird flew into my new house, and I Googled it, thinking it was a good omen. No, it's like this terrible thing! I had to find a site that said it was good; otherwise I wouldn't be able to move in.

Last fashion disaster

I once wore this gorgeous Marc Jacobs sequined dress, but when the flashbulbs went off, you could see I was wearing a black thong. Now I always take a flash photo to make sure I will not be flashing my lady parts.

Last time I was starstruck

Emma Thompson makes me literally unable to utter a single word. She walked by my table at the Golden Globes, and I looked

up to see if there was any recognition. Yeah, no. I tried to touch the hem of her dress just to make some contact.

Last game I played

I just purchased a new edition of the game Simon. I used to be really good, and I played one round with my niece and it was like, "Okay, I just lost to a 6-year-old."

Last injury

Sandra Bullock and I were at a gathering after *Ocean's 8*, and I won't lie—I'd had a little tequila. We got into this play fight, and she tickled me and I did something to my back. A week later I texted her and said, "I want you to know I still can't walk." It was really sad.

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