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  - $55 million (est.)
- **Jennifer Lopez**, 53
  - $40 million (est.)
- **Jason Sudeikis**, 46
  - $300,000 per episode of *Ted Lasso*
- **Charles Fuentes**, 30
  - $55,900
- **Courtney Chartier**, 43
  - $160,000
- **R. D. Chin**, 68
  - $25,000
- **Ivy Yvonne Madu**, 34
  - $337,000
- **Robert Popp**, 70
  - $77,900
- **Donna Jonas**, 65
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EMILY DESCHANEL

The Bones star, 45, returns to TV as hospital psychiatrist Suzanne Mathis in the suspense thriller Devil in Ohio (Sept. 2 on Netflix). The eight-episode limited series is based on a true story about a doctor breaking protocol by providing refuge for a teenage girl (Madeleine Arthur) who's fleeing a satanic cult.

Devil in Ohio explores the struggle between good and evil. Was that an enticement to you for this project? Yes, that drew me to it. Why a person would do this and how they make their decisions fascinated me.

Why did Dr. Mathis take the teenager, Mae, into her home? Certain things are revealed about my character’s past and why she felt the need to save this young girl. Yes, technically you’re not supposed to do that, but she’s blinded by trauma from her own childhood. That’s why she wants to save this teenage girl, who’s really suffering.

You’re a mom. Can you imagine exposing your own children to somebody from a satanic cult? No, I personally would not do that. But there’s certainly been times where you think about refugees coming into the country who need to be taken in. I’ve certainly thought about those kinds of things where you’re like, “I want to help out,” but where you think about your own family, and it doesn’t make sense to do certain things.

Bones [now streaming on Hulu] was a big success, with 12 years on Fox. Why do you think it connected so strongly with audiences? [Bones] has so much to offer people who are looking for different things; it had gross, dead bodies, it solved crimes with science, and the good guys usually got the bad guy. People find that satisfying. Also, I think people love the characters.

What’s next for you? My focus will be with Mercy Corps, an international aid organization for women and girls affected by climate change throughout the world. Then, career-wise, I love exploring different things and stretching myself and challenging myself as an actor.

WHAT FASCINATES HER ABOUT CULTS? GO TO PARADE.COM/EMILY TO FIND OUT.

STEFAN K. BROWN GOES TO CHURCH

The former This Is Us star joins Regina Hall in Honk for Jesus. Save Your Soul (Sept. 2 in theaters and on Peacock). They play a ministerial couple trying to stage a “spirited” comeback after their megachurch undergoes a major scandal. “I thought the script was hysterical and really explores the prosperity of megachurches,” says Brown, 46. “As someone who has a deep affinity for the church, I think we should have the ability to critically think about these institutions, and this film brings us exactly there.”

ALL ABOUT DIONNE

Dionne Warwick: Don’t Make Me Over (Aug. 28 on CNN) follows the life and career of the Grammy-winning performer, 81, from her humble beginnings as a gospel singer to the heights of selling more than 100 million records. Here are some fun facts about the singer of “I’ll Never Fall in Love Again,” “Walk On By” and “Then Came You.”

- She won the notoriously competitive Amateur Night at the Apollo in 1957 in New York City, which launched her career.

An early AIDS activist, she donated the profits from her 1985 single “That’s What Friends Are For” to the cause, which amounted to more than $3 million.

- German-born actress-singer Marlene Dietrich took Warwick under her wing when Warwick performed in Paris for the first time.

- She added an “e” to the end of her last name at the advice of an astrologer and numerologist, but she removed it in 1975.

- A first cousin to the late pop superstar Whitney Houston, Warwick’s mother and Houston’s mother, Cissy, were sisters.

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STEVE CARELL’S BUSY SUMMER

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Watch This, Read That

These binge-worthy new books match up with themes from some of your favorite fall TV shows. —Elizabeth Held

**ABBOTT ELEMENTARY** (Sept. 21 on ABC) Fans of this breakout sitcom about an underfunded Philadelphia school will love **SHE MEMES WELL** (Dey Street Books), $17, a hilarious book from Quinta Brunson, the show's creator and star, who describes her childhood in Philly and experience going viral with her usual combination of heart and humor.

**HOUSE OF THE DRAGON** (HBO Max) George R.R. Martin's dragon-riding House Targaryen is back in the highly anticipated Game of Thrones prequel. If magic and political intrigue is your thing, try **THE CHILDREN OF GODS AND FIGHTING MEN** (Sept. 1, Head of Zeus), $30, by Shauna Lawless, the first installment in a new series combining Irish mythology and real-life history.

**THE HANDMAID’S TALE** (Sept. 14 on Hulu) If Hulu’s adaptation of the classic Margaret Atwood novel has you craving more tales of women standing up to repressive regimes, try **WIDOWLAND** (Sourcebooks), $17, by C.J. Carey. The alternative history imagines a group of women rebelling against an alliance between England and the Nazis in the days leading up to the coronation of King Edward VIII (and Queen Wallis Simpson).

**THE GOOD FIGHT** (Sept. 8, CBS) The legal drama starring Christine Baranski is in its final season. Sad to see it go? Consider Joey Hartstone’s **THE LOCAL** (Doubleday), $28, about a small-town attorney defending a man accused of killing a federal judge. "A spectacular courtroom thriller that kept me turning pages," says Michelle King, co-creator of The Good Fight.

**YELLOWSTONE** (Nov. 13 on Paramount) The adventures and misdeeds of the Dutton family, with Kevin Costner as its patriarch, will be back on screens before Thanksgiving. For another family saga set in the American West, grab Kali Fajardo-Anstine’s **WOMAN OF LIGHT** (One World), $28, a searing novel about five generations of an indigenous Chicano family.

Ask Marilyn

Do you decline any foods or drinks for environmental or health reasons that would apply to everyone?

—Jeff Marchant, Port Jervis, N.Y.

I don’t limit any foods for either of those reasons, but in the interest of general health, I drink virtually no alcoholic beverages.

Can you create a sentence of 26 words that each start with a different letter of the alphabet, not necessarily in alphabetical order?

—Christy Adams Lentz, The Woodlands, Texas

Hey, here’s a fun challenge for you, readers! Send me your sentences, and my most-trusted judge (me) will choose what she thinks is the best one, to be published at a future date. Better entries will have fewer tricks, such as long lists of groceries, etc.

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Once, American workers got dressed up and commuted to workplaces, where they labored for eight hours a day and hoped for a yearly raise. Not anymore. The COVID-19 pandemic has upended everything from where we work and what we wear to how many hours we log. Workers are in the driver’s seat in many ways—job postings on Indeed.com were up 53.5 percent above pre-pandemic levels this summer, and unemployment in the U.S. is at 3.5 percent, one of the lowest rates of the past 50 years. But it’s not all sunshine and flex time. We’re also working more hours (a total of 10–11 a day) than we have in decades and burning out and quitting faster than ever (a record-breaking 4.5 million Americans quit their jobs to find something new in March 2022). Still, according to our special report, many Americans are working interesting jobs and loving them. We share their salaries and experiences and look forward (What popular jobs will the future hold?) and backward (Remember the Rolodex?). Welcome to What People Earn 2022.

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Selina Leitner, 26
Carsharing Host
Menasha, Wis.
$8,907
“Turo [a car-sharing app that allows private car owners to rent out their vehicles] has been a fantastic means of earning passive income on a vehicle that I already own, while also fitting into my busy schedule.”

Kristie Wolfe, 39
Airbnb Host • Boise, Idaho
$327,297
“Before making Airbnb my full-time career, I worked in a potato factory. I had three Airbnb rentals, but I heard the Idaho Potato Commission was getting rid of a six-ton model potato that they’d used to tour the U.S. They ended up giving me the potato, and I spent $32,000 in construction to make it into a house and add a bathroom. It was a huge success.”

Serena Zachariah, 26
Immigration Lawyer
Succasunna, N.J.
$98,500

Claire Kelty, 36
Physical Therapist Assistant
Huntington, N.Y.
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$150,000

Selena Gomez, 30
Martin Short, 72
$600,000 (est.) per episode of Only Murders in the Building

Steve Martin, 77

Joseph Valent, M.D., 58
Gynecologist • Dallas
$340,000

Steve Jobs
Business casual became just casual as more workers embraced the laid-back turtleneck style of Silicon Valley’s Steve Jobs and Steve Kornacki’s MSNBC on-air uniform of khakis, button-down shirts and no tie.
FAX MACHINES

Then: Some 25,000 fax machines graced offices in 1970. They cost $18,000, weighed about 100 pounds and took six minutes to transmit one page. By 1991, home fax machines cost as little as $500, weighed 15 to 20 pounds, could send a page in 20 seconds or less, and some 3 million whirred and beeped in homes and offices across the U.S.

Now: The internet and email rendered fax machines obsolete by the early 2000s.

ROLODEX

Then: The rolling index of alphabetized business contacts was patented in 1956 by office supply company Zephyr American.

Now: Replaced by cell phone contact lists, the Rolodex has been added to the Smithsonian museum’s permanent collection.

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**FURRIER**

*Then:* Furriers were all-around craftsmen who could cut furs, operate a sewing machine and finish a garment. In 1949, furriers working in department stores and retail shops in NYC made a minimum $75 per week. By 1989, total retail sales for furs in the U.S. reached a record $1.9 billion, and furrier Jerry Sorbara told Business Insider he made more than $400,000 in a single day in 1986.

*Now:* Furriers are no longer listed in the Occupational Outlook Handbook—the number of mink killed for their fur dropped by almost 50 percent and an amendment was recently passed in the House to ban mink farming in the U.S.

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**THE WATERCOOLER**

*Then:* When Luther Haws created a portable water-dispensing machine in 1938, the office watercooler—a spot where employees gathered to gossip and brainstorm—was born. It wasn’t long before “watercooler talk” entered the vernacular, and studies revealed that informal gatherings around watercoolers or coffee increased worker productivity by 10–15 percent.

*Now:* Apps like WaterCooler connect co-workers virtually for informal conversations.
Scientific Discovery Stuns Doctors

Biblical Bush Relieves Joint Discomfort in as Little as 5 Days

Legendary “special herb” gives new life to old joints without clobbering you. So safe you can take it every day without worry.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 54 million Americans are suffering from joint discomfort.

This epidemic rise in aching joints has led to a search for alternative treatments—as many sufferers want relief without the harmful side effects of conventional “solutions.”

Leading the way from nature’s pharmacy is the new “King of Oils” that pioneering Florida MD and anti-aging specialist Dr. Al Sears calls “the most significant breakthrough I’ve ever found for easing joint discomfort.”

Biblical scholars treasured this “holy oil.” Ancient healers valued it more than gold for its medicinal properties. Marco Polo prized it as he blazed the Silk Road. And Ayurvedic practitioners, to this day, rely on it for healing and detoxification.

Yet what really caught Dr. Sears’ attention is how modern medical findings now prove this “King of Oils” can powerfully...

Deactivate 400 Agony-Causing Genes

If you want genuine, long-lasting relief for joint discomfort, you must address inflammation. Too much inflammation will wreak havoc on joints, break down cartilage and cause unending discomfort. This is why so many joint relief solutions try to stop one of the main inflammatory genes called COX-2.

But the truth is, there are hundreds of agony-causing genes like COX-2, 5-LOX, iNOS, TNK, Interleukin 1, 6, 8, and many more—and stopping just one of them won’t give you all the relief you need.

Doctors and scientists now confirm the “King of Oils”—Indian Frankincense—deactivates not one but 400 agony-causing genes. It does so by shutting down the inflammation command center called Nuclear Factor Kappa Beta.

NK-Kappa B is like a switch that can turn 400 inflammatory genes “on” or “off.” A study in Journal of Food Lipids reports that Indian Frankincense powerfully deactivates NF-Kappa B. This journal adds that Indian Frankincense is “so powerful it shuts down the pathway triggering aching joints.”

Relief That’s 10 Times Faster... and in Just 5 Days

Many joint sufferers prefer natural solutions but say they work too slowly. Take the best-seller glucosamine. Good as it is, the National Institutes of Health reports that glucosamine takes as long as eight weeks to work.

Yet in a study published in the International Journal of Medical Sciences, 60 patients with stiff knees took 100 mg of Indian Frankincense or a placebo daily for 30 days. Remarkably, Indian Frankincense “significantly improved joint function and relieved discomfort in as early as five days.” That’s relief that is 10 times faster than glucosamine.

78% Better Relief Than the Most Popular Joint Solution

In another study, people suffering from discomfort took a formula containing Indian Frankincense and another natural substance or a popular man-made joint solution every 12 weeks.

The results? Stunning! At the end of the study, 64% of those taking the Indian Frankincense formula saw their joint discomfort go from moderate or severe to mild or no discomfort. Only 28% of those taking the placebo got the relief they wanted. So Indian Frankincense delivered relief at a 78% better clip than the popular man-made formula.

In addition, in a randomized, double blind, placebo controlled study, patients suffering from knee discomfort took Indian Frankincense or a placebo daily for eight weeks. Then the groups switched and got the opposite intervention. Every one of the patients taking Indian Frankincense got relief. That’s a 100% success rate—numbers unseen by typical solutions.

In addition, BMJ (formerly the British Medical Journal) reports that Indian Frankincense is safe for joint relief — so safe and natural you can take it every day.

Because of clinically proven results like this, Dr. Sears has made Indian Frankincense the centerpiece of a new natural joint relief formula called Mobilify.

Great Results for Knees, Hips, Shoulders and Joints

Joni D. says, “Mobilify really helps with soreness, stiffness and mild temporary pain. The day after taking it, I was completely back to normal—so fast.” Shirley M. adds, “Two weeks after taking Mobilify, I had no knee discomfort and could go up and down the staircase.” Larry M. says, “After a week and a half of taking Mobilify, the discomfort, stiffness and minor aches went away...it’s almost like being reborn.” And avid golfer Dennis H. says, “I can attest to Mobilify easing discomfort to enable me to pursue my golfing days. Definitely one pill that works for me out of the many I have tried.”

How to Get Mobilify

To secure the hot, new Mobilify formula, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at 1-800-299-1542 TODAY. “It’s not available in retail stores yet,” says Dr. Sears. “The Hotline allows us to ship directly to the customer.” Dr. Sears feels so strongly about Mobilify, all orders are backed by a 100% money-back guarantee. “Just send me back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days from purchase date, and I’ll send you all your money back.”

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