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# DIANE KEATON

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surfing and why she adores comedy

# Personality Parade

WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

## REBECCA HALL

She directed the movie *Passing* and starred in *Vicky Cristina Barcelona*. Now Hall, 40, takes the lead in the psychological thriller *Resurrection* (currently in theaters and on demand). After a traumatic event that occurred when she was 18, Margaret (Hall) has achieved a successful and balanced life as a single mom. But that carefully tended equilibrium is upended when her past returns in the form of David (Tim Roth), and she must confront the monster she's evaded for two decades.

**What made *Resurrection* irresistible for you?** I just found the audacity of it to be something quite out of the ordinary. I tend to applaud when films are daring and push things. I think it's less about the subject matter and more about the cinematic experience, like it's going to be something.

**Tell us about Margaret.** She's the ultimate helicopter parent. Margaret's micromanaging everything because she's so terrified of the world. I see her as someone who's dealing with a teen trauma. She has dealt with it by running away from it and building a barricade up, a strong edifice. But like anyone holding on to an edifice too strongly, it quickly disintegrates when triggered. It's about someone who thinks they're in control of their anxiety, but who isn't.

**What was it like directing *Passing*, about Black women who try to "pass" as white to avoid prejudice?** I knew that it was going to be delicate to make people understand that I was coming to it from a place of truth. All my life experiences that went into it would be difficult for people to understand, given how people have perceived me. But my mother was Black and born into a passing family, so [directing the movie] became quite illustrative of the story itself, my story.

**What did you learn about your family's history from doing *Finding Your Roots*?** My story was crazy because [host] Henry Louis Gates says any sort of Black history that's traced, usually there's no paper trail. But in my case, there actually was a ton of paper; my great-grandfather turned out to have been a famous post-abolitionist who was friends with Frederick Douglass.

What important lesson did she learn when making 2016's *Christine*? Go to [Parade.com/hall](http://Parade.com/hall) to find out.



## JAMIE FOXX HUNTS VAMPIRES

Foxx is Bud Jablonski, a hardworking dad and pool cleaner by day but a vampire hunter by night, in the horror-comedy

### *Day Shift*

(Aug. 12 on Netflix), which also stars Snoop Dogg and Dave Franco.

Set in a world where vampires are hunted for their valuable fangs, Bud accidentally kills the daughter of a high-ranking bloodsucker, who vows revenge. "It's fun and the stunts that you see are amazing," says Foxx, 54, who won an Oscar for playing Ray Charles in *Ray*. "This movie has 'popcorn' moments."



## BRAD PITT DODGES A BULLET

Pitt, 58, takes a thrilling ride in *Bullet Train* (currently in theaters) as an unlucky assassin nicknamed Ladybug, who's just trying to complete his latest job. But fate puts him on a collision course with lethal adversaries from around the globe on the world's fastest train—and now he's got to figure out how to get off, alive. "This is a Brad performance that we've never seen him do before," says producer Kelly McCormick. "It's light, it's fun, it's crazy and he's having a ball."

## OWEN WILSON HAS A 'SECRET'

A boy (Walker Scobell) discovers his dad (Wilson) might be a real-life superhero in the family comedy *Secret Headquarters* (Aug. 12 on Paramount+). Here are some fun facts about the native Texan, 53, who also currently stars in the Disney+ sci-fi series *Loki*.



◀ He and brother **Luke Wilson** have appeared together in several films, including as the

Wright brothers in *Around the World in 80 Days* (2004).

Wilson was roommates with writer-director **Wes Anderson** while attending the University of Texas at Austin. They've co-written three films together: *Bottle Rocket*, *Rushmore* and *The Royal Tenenbaums*. ▶



His distinctively crooked nose was broken twice when he was growing up: first in a fight, then while playing football.

If you see a **Ben Stiller** comedy, chances are Wilson is in it. They've stirred up laughs in a dozen films, including *Zoolander*, *Meet the Parents*, *Little Fockers* and *Night at the Museum*. ▶



Wilson has never been married but has three children: son Robert, 11, with Jade Duell; son Finn, 8, with Caroline Lindqvist; and daughter Lyla, 3, with Varunie Vongsvirates.

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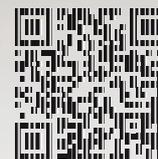


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Can't find halloumi at your store? Substitute 1 (12-oz) block of feta cheese.

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Cut 2 (8-oz) pkgs **halloumi cheese** into ½-inch slices. Heat a cast-iron skillet over medium until hot but not smoking. Add just enough olive oil to coat bottom of pan. Add halloumi; sear both sides, flipping with tongs or a spatula, until medium golden brown, about 5 minutes total. Transfer to a cutting board.

In a large serving bowl, toss 6 cups seeded or seedless diced **red watermelon**; 2 pints **heirloom cherry tomatoes** in assorted colors, halved; 2 medium **cucumbers**, seeded and cut into thin half-moons; 1 **medium red onion**, thinly sliced crosswise; 1 **red or green bell pepper**, seeded and cut into thin strips; 1 **large jalapeño pepper**, seeded and cut into very thin strips; and 6 **fresh basil leaves**, stacked, rolled and cut into very thin ribbons until just incorporated. Cut grilled halloumi into small cubes; add to bowl. Toss with enough dressing to lightly coat. Serve immediately. Serves 8–10.

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# Well, LA-DEE-DA!

Oscar-winning actress Diane Keaton on life, love affairs and leading men, vintage clothes, surfing and her new comedy, *Mack & Rita*

BY WILL LAWRENCE

**D**iane Keaton is sitting in the rooftop bar of one of Rome's most exclusive hotels. She is offered a glass of water but wrinkles her nose. "I think we'll have a real drink," says the 76-year-old Oscar winner before two glasses of Lillet, a French aperitif, arrive at the table.

As we clink our glasses in a toast, she admires the panoramic view of the Eternal City. The Venetian Palace looms to the left, Vatican City to the right. "It's just the most beautiful place," says Keaton, who's in the Italian capital to shoot the sequel *Book Club 2: The Next Chapter*, which reunites her with co-stars Candice Bergen, Jane Fonda and Mary Steenburgen.

Has she been touring the ancient architecture and soaking up the spectacular high-culture sights when the cameras aren't rolling? She smiles sheepishly. "Today we went to the [retail] outlets. You can see what sort of person I am. I love the outlets. I just bought this outfit." Her clothes look expensive—a blue pantsuit with a white pinstripe—but she laughs at the illusion of Italian priciness. "It was so cheap!" she says, beaming.



Clothes shopping is one of Keaton's great loves; she has always been something of a fashion icon with her turtlenecks, flowing outfits and wide-brimmed hats. It's a passion that stretches back to her childhood in

California, where she would pester her mother to take her to Goodwill stores to rifle through the vintage clothing. It's also a trait that stitches into her latest movie, *Mack & Rita* (in theaters Aug. 12).

The film, an age/body-swapping comedy, features a 30-year-old self-proclaimed homebody, Mack (played by Elizabeth Lail), who unleashes her inner 70-year-old, literally—when a supernatural experience transforms her into her future self (Keaton), an older woman with a passion for life and vintage apparel.

"I liked the gags a lot, and the people were nice," says Keaton of the film. "I got to be an idiot in a movie; you don't get that opportunity very often, to be goofy. It was easy." While many actors claim that comedy is harder than drama, she offers a dissenting voice. "Comedy isn't harder, at least for me. I am not that great at good drama. I wish I had been more of a physical comedian."

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## AN ASPIRING BEAUTY QUEEN

Keaton's love of performance, and goofing around, can be traced back to growing up as Diane Hall in Highland Park, a neighborhood in northeast Los Angeles, as the oldest of four siblings. One of the first things she wanted to do was to emulate her mother, Dorothy. "I remember as a kid I saw Mom crowned Mrs. Highland Park," a socialite honor promoting marriage and family values. "I was about 6, and I saw her get the crown, and then they opened the curtain and there was this group of prizes, like a washer-dryer, and I said, 'OK, I want to be up there. I want to get the crown.'"

**"I think I am just a great lover of talent, that's a good way of putting it."**

Her mother's reign continued when she went on to claim an even bigger crown as Mrs. Los Angeles. "And then we moved to Santa Ana and that all stopped," says Keaton, thanks to her dad's new job. "He was the money earner. It is so typical in a lot of families."

Her father, John, worked as a civil engineer and a real estate broker, while Dorothy was a homemaker, putting aside her own creative aspirations to raise her children. (Diane would change her surname to Keaton, her mother's

maiden name, when starting her acting career.)

Dorothy was a prolific journal-keeper (which inspired Keaton's own writing, including the 2011 memoir *Then Again*), a keen photographer and a scrapbook enthusiast.

Many of Keaton's fondest, most idyllic memories come from their time in coastal Santa Ana. "My family was always at the beach," she recalls. "Dad loved surfing and everything related to the ocean. We were that kind of family." Did Keaton ever surf? "I did, but I was bad so that was the end of that."

Her love of the ocean remains a constant—she currently lives in Los Angeles, very close to the sea—and her style and roles prompted one social media influencer to coin the term coastal grandmother, defined as anyone who "loves Nancy Meyers movies [*It's Complicated*, *Something's Gotta Give*, *The Holiday*], coastal vibes, recipes and cooking, Ina Garten and cozy interiors." Keaton has been cited as the poster girl for the trend.

She mentioned it on her own Instagram, although she looks baffled when the subject is brought up. "I don't know what on earth that is," she admits with a laugh. "I saw it and thought, *OK... but I don't really know what that means*. I swear to God, though I wish I did. I didn't adopt it. I'm just going to say thank you."

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## ROLE CALL

Keaton should have been an Oscar contender for *Looking for Mr. Goodbar* (1), though her lack of clothing in the sexy, steamy 1977 drama, featuring **Richard Gere**, alarmed her father. "[He said] 'Diane, why?' Dad was worried; Mom was more OK with it. And then when it did well, it was all fine," she recalls. She excelled in the 1984 period drama *Mrs. Soffel* (2), as a prison warden's wife who falls in love with a convict (**Mel Gibson**). She earned a third Oscar nomination for 1996's *Marvin's Room* (3), co-starring **Meryl Streep**, and a fourth with the ever-popular 2003 lifestyle comedy *Something's Gotta Give* (4), alongside Jack Nicholson and **Keanu Reeves**. She directed 2000's *Hanging Up* (5), in which she also starred with **Meg Ryan** and **Lisa Kudrow**. In *Mack & Rita* (6), Keaton displays her love for vintage clothing.



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## KEATON CUES

**Fashion must-have:** Turtleneck. "My neck is disgusting, and I hate it. But I don't want to chop it off because I want to stay alive!"



**Most hated chore:** Picking up dog poop. "I take the dog [Reggie] around various neighborhoods because I like looking at houses and the dog has to go to the bathroom, so I always bring a lot of those bags. I don't like doing it, but I have to!"

**Song to sing:** "What'll I Do" by Frank Sinatra. "What'll I do when you are far away and I am blue..."

**Screen idol:** Katharine Hepburn. "She was smart and so sharp and just incredible."



**Secret talent:** Home design. "Houses are really fascinating objects, if you have the opportunity to play around with them or to even build one. The house I live in now, I built from the ground up."

**Favorite dish:** Tacos. "I don't eat meat, so I make them with cheese, tomatoes, onions. Although I am not a keen cook!"





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## A BITE FROM THE BIG APPLE

Despite all her passion for the western seaboard, as a young woman Keaton swapped coasts, moving to New York City to study theatrical arts under the celebrated teacher Sanford Meisner.

“I spent two years with Sandy. I always enjoyed singing, but I wasn't so good at dancing,” she says. “Sandy told me that I really needed to grow up, because I was going to be OK at doing all this stuff.”

She proved more than OK in the original 1968 Broadway production of *Hair* before securing a role in the stage production of Woody Allen's *Play It Again, Sam* the following year, for which she won a Tony. She had a romantic relationship with Allen, although they were just friends by the time they began their run of hugely successful films together—including *Annie Hall* in 1977.

Audiences fell hard for Keaton's ditzzy title character, and her recurring nonsense expression of “La-dee-da,” used mostly when Annie was nervous. She won an Academy Award for Best Actress for the role.

“*Annie Hall* was so easy it was ridiculous,” she says. “It just went fast, and we could talk loose and not be too on the script, exactly like Sandy Meisner had taught me.” Her performance looked effortless . . . and it was, sort of. “I didn't even have to think about it, and I had no idea what it would be at the time. And then when I saw myself, I thought, *I don't like it, at least not me!* I don't like seeing myself onscreen.”

Audiences, however, loved her onscreen and elsewhere. She had

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already proven herself a hugely talented dramatic actress in the first two parts of *The Godfather* trilogy, in 1972 and 1974, starring opposite Al Pacino.

"I was completely enamored with Al," she says. "I had a huge crush on him. I was like, 'Oh, my God!' He was so amazing. And he is such a great actor."

## THE SINGLE LIFE

Keaton had a romantic relationship with Pacino, as well as with Warren Beatty, her co-star in another of her critically acclaimed films, 1981's *Reds*, which earned her another Oscar nomination. "I think I am just a great lover of talent, that's a good way of putting it," she says. "And Al in particular was special."

She did not marry any of her talented collaborators and remains unmarried—and at 50, she decided to adopt, first her daughter, Dexter (in 1996), and then her son, Duke (2001). She's mostly mum on being a mom. "I don't want to tell you anything about them because it makes me nervous," she explains.

Was she ever worried about being a single mom? "I wish I had found someone that I was with to be that person, but my relationships didn't work out, and that's OK, so I thought, *Now I am this age, and I could adopt a child.*

"Our lives are all different and we can do what we want," she says as we finish our wine. "We don't have to be perfect and be married." We clink our glasses once more. Cheers to that.

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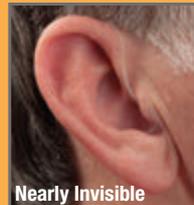
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By Marilyn vos Savant

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—Reese Holser, Oakland, Calif.

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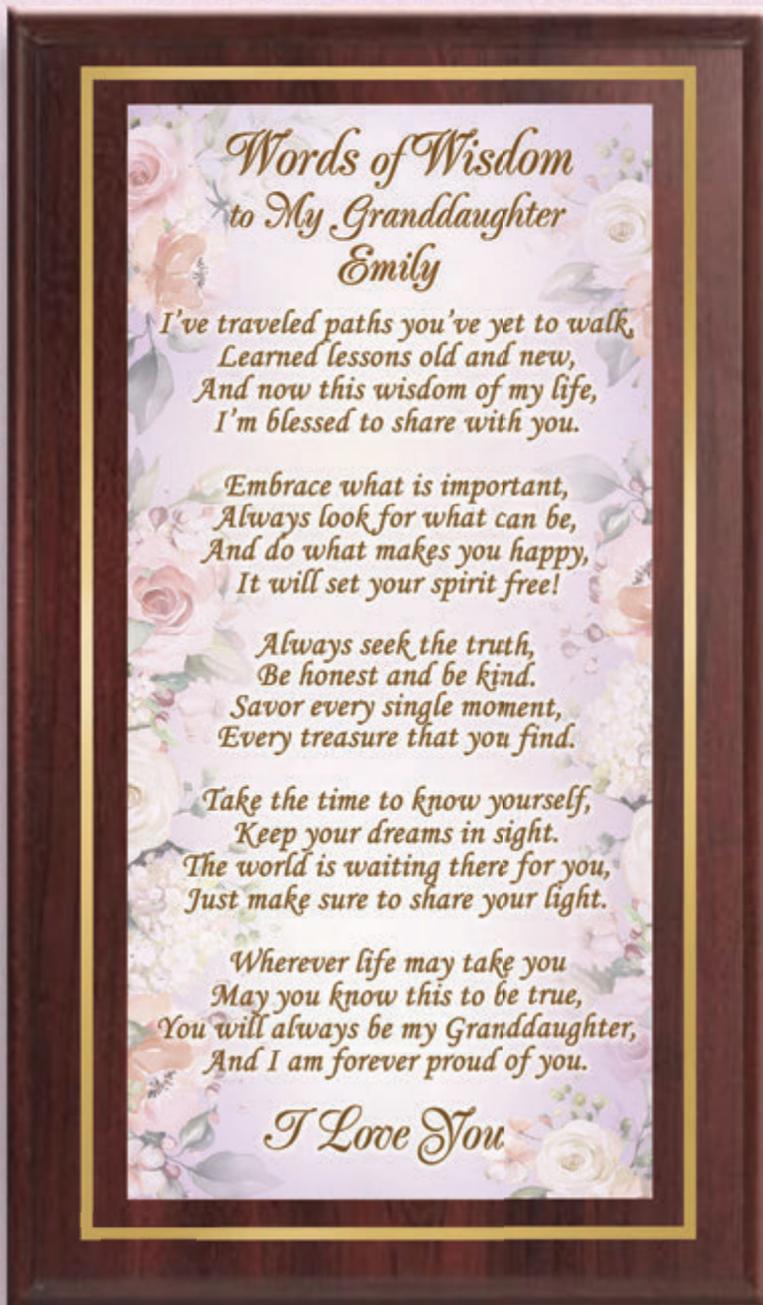
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