

What's A Foster Family, Anyway

Echoes of a Summer

thought, Deirdre and Phillip succeed anyway in celebrating the twelfth birthday of the girl as a day of joy.
Jodie Foster

Deirdre Striden Richard Harris - Echoes of a Summer is a 1976 Canadian-American family drama film directed by Don Taylor, based on the play *Isle of Children* by Robert L. Joseph, who also adapted the screenplay. It stars Jodie Foster, Richard Harris, Lois Nettleton, Brad Savage, and Geraldine Fitzgerald. The film follows; Deirdre Striden (Foster), a perceptive 11-year-old girl with an incurable heart ailment. Her mother, Ruth (Nettleton), wants to continue to take her to new doctors, although she knows that treatment is futile. Her father, Eugene (Harris), thinks she should be at their lake house, living in denial of her condition. It is only through her friendship with her 9-year-old neighbor, Philip (Savage), that Deirdre is able to honestly face the reality of death.

Echoes of a Summer was released in limited theatres in Canada in April 1976. Although mostly dismissed by the critics and audiences at the time of its release, the film was notable for an acclaimed performance by Foster, who also had her breakthrough that year with four prominent releases, including *Taxi Driver*.

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The Fosters is an American family drama television series created by Peter Paige and Bradley Bredeweg. It premiered in the United States on June 3, 2013, on the ABC Family (later Freeform) television network and concluded on June 6, 2018. It followed the lives of the Adams-Foster family led by a lesbian couple, Stef Foster, a police officer, and Lena Adams, a school vice principal, who raise one biological son and four adopted teenagers in San Diego, California.

The first season received generally favorable reviews and particular acclaim for its portrayal of LGBT themes. It also earned two GLAAD Media Awards and one Teen Choice Award.

On January 3, 2018, Freeform announced that The Fosters would end after five seasons. It concluded with a three-episode finale, which also acted as an introduction to *Good Trouble*, the spin-off series starring Maia Mitchell and Cierra Ramirez.

John Sessions

TV News – What's on TV'. *What's on TV.* Archived from the original on 2 March 2016. Retrieved 20 February 2016. "BBC One – Florence Foster Jenkins". BBC

John Sessions (born John Marshall; 11 January 1953 – 2 November 2020) was a British actor and comedian. He was known as a regular performer on comedy improvisation show *Whose Line Is It Anyway?*, as co-creator, co-writer and co-star of the sitcom *Stella Street*, as a panellist on *QI*, and as a character actor in numerous films, both in the UK and Hollywood.

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In the United States, foster home licensing requirements vary from state to state but are generally overseen by each state's Department of Child Protective Services or Human Services. In some states, counties have this responsibility, often in coordination with non-profit Foster Family Agencies (FFAs). Each state's services are monitored by the federal Department of Health and Human Services through reviews such as Child and Family Services Reviews, Title IV-E Foster Care Eligibility Reviews, Adoption and Foster Care Analysis and Reporting System, and Statewide Automated Child Welfare Information System Assessment Reviews.

The foster parent licensing process is often similar or simultaneous to the process to become licensed to adopt. It requires preparation classes as well as an application process. The application varies but may include: minimum age; verification that income is sufficient to meet expenses; a criminal record check at local, state, and federal levels, including fingerprinting and ensuring no prior record of violent crimes or child abuse or neglect; a reference from a doctor to ensure that all household members are free from diseases that a child could contract and are in sufficient health to parent a child; and letters of reference from an employer and others who know them.

Another option for placements are Residential Child Care Communities or, in case of severe behavioral or mental challenges, Residential Treatment Centers (RTCs). The focus of treatment in such facilities is often to prepare the child for a return to a foster home, to an adoptive home, or to the birth parents when applicable; however, some children also stay in long-term care. The effectiveness of these facilities is often questioned, but considerable benefits of these types of care have been found as well. There are some children in foster care who may be difficult to place in permanent homes through the normal adoption process. These children are often said to require "special-needs adoption." In this context, "special needs" can include situations where children have specific chronic medical problems, mental health issues, behavioral problems, and/or learning disabilities. In some cases, sibling groups and older children qualify as "special needs." Governments offer a variety of incentives and services to facilitate this class of adoptions.

Half a Sixpence

LOC1110 (1965) Half a Sixpence: The Original 1962 Demo Recordings – Stage Door STAGE9052 (2017) Cleese, John (2014). So, Anyway... Crown. ISBN 978-0385348263

Half a Sixpence is a 1963 musical comedy based on the 1905 novel Kipps by H. G. Wells, with music and lyrics by David Heneker and a book by Beverley Cross. It was written as a vehicle for British pop star Tommy Steele.

Talk on Corners

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Talk on Corners is the second studio album by Irish family pop rock band the Corrs. It was released on 17 October 1997 by 143, Lava and Atlantic Records. Preceded by lead single "Only When I Sleep", which became a top ten hit internationally, the album was an immediate commercial success in several territories, including Ireland, Spain, Sweden, Denmark, Australia, New Zealand and Japan. Its commercial performance elsewhere was initially modest, however.

The Corrs' entire concert from the Royal Albert Hall was broadcast live the following year on BBC One on Saint Patrick's Day, where they were joined during their performance of "Dreams" by Fleetwood Mac drummer Mick Fleetwood. This event did much to raise the band's international profile. A remixed version of "Dreams" went on to become their first top ten hit on the UK Singles Chart. The record was reissued the following month to include the song as a bonus track. This would be the first of several different editions of Talk on Corners to be released over the album's two-year-long promotional cycle.

Over this period, the band released a string of increasingly successful hit singles, culminating with a Tin Tin Out remix of "Runaway" peaking at number two in the UK. The Corrs also toured extensively to promote the record: the Talk on Corners World Tour saw them perform almost 160 concerts across twelve separate legs. The album spent ten weeks at number one in the UK. It ended its run as the highest-selling album of the year, and remains one of the best-selling albums of all time there, as well as the highest-selling album ever by an Irish act.

Rachael Leigh Cook

descent. Cook first appeared in a public service announcement for foster care at seven years of age and began working as a child print model at the age of

Rachael Leigh Cook (born October 4, 1979) is an American actress and model. She has starred in the films The Baby-Sitters Club (1995), She's All That (1999), and Josie and the Pussycats (2001), and in the television series Into the West and Perception. She is also the voice behind various characters in Robot Chicken and Tifa Lockhart in the Final Fantasy series, starting with the English version of the film Final Fantasy VII: Advent Children. Since 2016, her television appearances have primarily been made-for-TV movies on the Hallmark Channel.

List of The Young and the Restless characters introduced in the 1970s

1988). “What’s Happening On Your Favorite Soaps” . Chicago Tribune. Retrieved August 18, 2012. Reichardt, Nancy M. (March 26, 1988). “What’s Happening

A list of notable characters from the CBS soap opera The Young and the Restless that significantly impacted storylines and debuted between March 1973 and December 1979. All characters introduced during this time were created by series co-creator William J. Bell.

Robin Williams

His many television appearances included an episode of Whose Line Is It Anyway?, and Williams starred in an episode of Law & Order: Special Victims Unit

Robin McLaurin Williams (July 21, 1951 – August 11, 2014) was an American actor and comedian. Known for his improvisational skills and the wide variety of characters he created spontaneously and portrayed in drama and comedy films, he is regarded as one of the greatest comedians of all time. He received numerous accolades including an Academy Award, two Primetime Emmy Awards, six Golden Globe Awards, five Grammy Awards, and two Screen Actors Guild Awards. Williams was awarded the Cecil B. DeMille Award in 2005.

Born in Chicago, Williams began performing stand-up comedy in San Francisco and Los Angeles during the mid-1970s, and released several comedy albums including *Reality ... What a Concept* in 1980. He rose to fame playing the alien Mork in the ABC sitcom *Mork & Mindy* (1978–1982). Williams received his first leading film role in *Popeye* (1980). Williams won the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for *Good Will Hunting* (1997). His other Oscar-nominated roles were for *Good Morning, Vietnam* (1987), *Dead Poets Society* (1989), and *The Fisher King* (1991).

Williams starred in the critically acclaimed dramas *The World According to Garp* (1982), *Moscow on the Hudson* (1984), *Awakenings* (1990), *Insomnia* (2002), *One Hour Photo* (2002), and *World's Greatest Dad* (2009). He also starred in *Toys* (1992), *The Birdcage* (1996), and *Patch Adams* (1998), as well as family films, such as *Hook* (1991), *Mrs. Doubtfire* (1993), *Jumanji* (1995), *Jack* (1996), *Flubber* (1997), *RV* (2006), and the *Night at the Museum* trilogy (2006–2014). Williams lent his voice to the animated films *Aladdin* (1992), *Robots* (2005), *Happy Feet* (2006), and its 2011 sequel.

During his final years, Williams struggled with severe depression before his death from suicide in 2014 at his Paradise Cay, California, home at age 63. According to his widow, Williams had been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, and had been experiencing depression, anxiety, and increasing paranoia. His autopsy found "diffuse Lewy body disease", and Lewy body dementia professionals said that his symptoms were consistent with dementia with Lewy bodies. In the weeks following his suicide, Williams was celebrated in a wave of tributes.

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