



HARRISON FORD: NO-ONE WILL REPLACE ME AS INDIANA JONES

Harrison Ford says "nobody" will replace him as Indiana Jones. The 76-year-old actor has starred as the titular archaeologist in all four of the franchise's movies, as well as gearing up to reprise the role in the planned fifth installment. And although Disney CEO Bob Iger previously said the fifth film would not just be "a one-off" but added he couldn't guarantee Harrison would stay in the titular role, the actor has now insisted there will be no more Indiana Jones movies without him donning the iconic hat. Speaking on the 'Today' show, Harrison said: "Nobody else is gonna be

Indiana Jones! Don't you get it? I'm Indiana Jones. When I'm gone, he's gone. It's easy... This is a hell of a way to tell Chris Pine this." Harrison's reference to Chris Pine comes after there were rumors of 'Guardians of the Galaxy' star Chris Pratt taking over the role back in 2015, when talk of the fifth installment began. In the clip from the show, Harrison's smiling expression seems to show he made the error in muddling up the actors on purpose. Meanwhile, last year it was confirmed the fifth Indiana Jones movie would be delayed until 2021, so that more work could be done on the script. The movie was originally scheduled for

release in July this year before it was later pushed back to July 2020 and Disney issued an amended schedule in July 2018, which listed 'Indiana Jones 5' as coming out on July 9, 2021. The franchise, which started in 1981, follows the fictional archaeologist, who originally fought against the Nazis in their search for Biblical artefacts. However, in the 2008 movie 'Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull', fans of the franchise were disappointed that the movie took a different angle and dealt with alien origins rather than Biblical stories.

Millie Bobby Brown cast in Godzilla: King of the Monsters before it even began filming

Millie Bobby Brown was unofficially cast in 'Godzilla: King of the Monsters' before the movie even went into production. The 15-year-old actress is set to play Madison Russell in the follow-up film to Gareth Edwards' 2014 'Godzilla', and director Michael Dougherty has said it was always the plan to get her to star in the movie after he and his pre-visualization animators used her face as a reference for the character before the movie even began filming. Speaking about Millie - who rose to fame on Netflix show 'Stranger Things' - Michael told ScreenRant.com: "Millie's great. She was still ... Season 2 of 'Stranger Things' had just been shot. Not even aired yet. I was a huge fan of the show and my pre-viz animators and I used her face as reference, as a model for the pre-viz for the movie before we ever cast her. "We got so used to seeing her face that we just kind of said, 'Well ... why don't we make her the offer?' And we had a breakfast here at The London, years ago, and we actually spent more time talking about our mutual love of animals and pet reptiles and just a love of nature that I think she clicked with the themes of the film." 'Godzilla: King of the Monsters' is set to feature several giant Kaiju, known as Titans, including the likes of Mothra, King Ghidorah, Rodan, and the titular Godzilla itself. While the nature of Millie's role is not yet known, it's thought she could be one of Mothra's fairies, which the giant insect is known for using to communicate with mankind. Alongside Millie, the movie is also set to star Kyle Chandler, Vera Farmiga, Ken Watanabe, Charles Dance, and O'Shea Jackson Jr, and will hit cinema screens later this week.



O'Shea Jackson Jr: I want to make my own anime



O'Shea Jackson Jr dreams of making his own anime. The 28-year-old actor - who is the oldest son of rapper Ice Cube and even played his father in the 2015 movie 'Straight Outta Compton' - has revealed his ambition is to create his own computer-animated hit. Speaking to Screen Rant about his long-term plans, O'Shea explained: "I wanna make my own anime. I really want to do that. I feel that there's a lot of people in the culture that are fans of anime, but I think we really don't have that many anime's directed towards us. "We have 'Boondocks', 'Black Dynamite', 'Afro Samurai' ... and that's really it. I really want to do something cool with that. "And I wanna be the guy that gets video game movies right. I feel like video game movies are used as a cash grab, and they have loyal fans: a loyal fanbase that's untouched, and I wanna knock that out." Meanwhile, Ice Cube - whose real name is O'Shea Jackson Sr - previously revealed he is living his dream life as an actor. The Hollywood star - who first found fame as a rapper - admitted he's glad he jumped across to films, saying there's more "longevity" in the movie business. He said: "I'm going with acting, because of longevity. As an athlete, you got 10, maybe 12 years, then you're looking for something to do. So I will go with acting as a long shelf life."

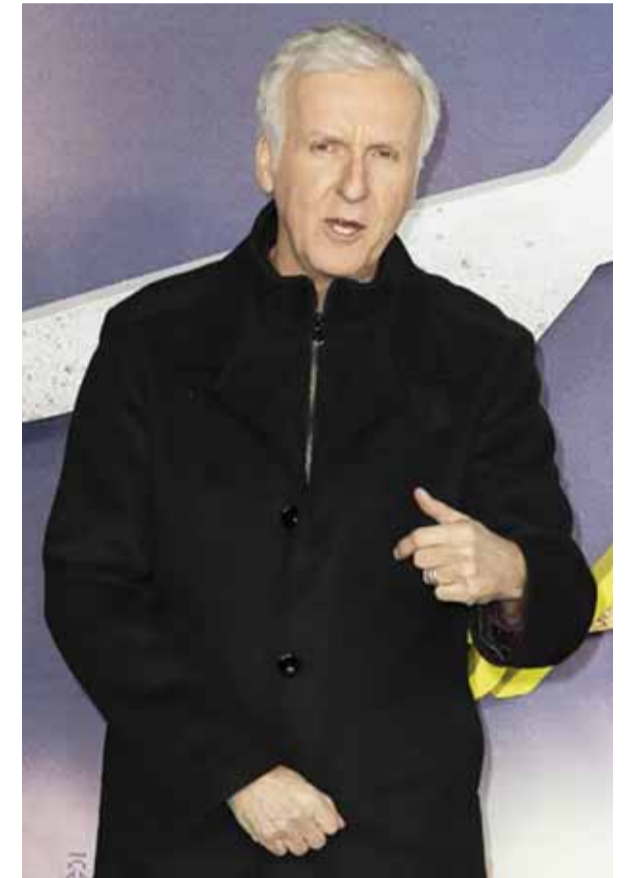
Stallone's idea for new Rocky movie

Sylvester Stallone wants to make a new 'Rocky' movie about immigration. The 72-year-old actor has revealed his idea for a new film in the franchise, explaining that he would like to put the focus on an immigrant living illegally in the US. Speaking at the Cannes Film Festival, he said: "I have a great idea for Rocky. He finds this fella who's in the country illegally and it becomes a whole thing. It would be really phenomenal, really different. "It's like a magician. Once you've seen how he does the tricks you're not impressed any more. It's the same thing with Rocky. You've seen everything, so you're like, 'How can it be different?' That would be different. When you take him and throw him out of the country and he's in another world. It could work. But I ain't gonna do it." However, Stallone insisted that he never intended for the 'Rocky' movies to be political. He said: "I never took it personally, people saying Rocky was really right wing. Rocky is a simple man who grew up in that kind of mentality. That's just the way it was back then. Everyone was super patriotic growing up. And that's just the way he is. He's not a political animal. So when he wraps the flag around him, he thinks he's doing a good thing. "Whenever boxers lift up the flag of their nation, it's just automatic. They're not saying, 'We're better than you.' It's what they were trained to do. So I never took it as a confrontational thing." — Bang Showbiz



Portman doesn't think Leon: The Professional could be made today

Natalie Portman doesn't think 'Leon: The Professional' could be made now. The 37-year-old actress made her acting debut at the age of 13 playing Mathilda in the assassin film, a street-wise girl who forms an unusual relationship with her much older neighbor, a professional hitman called Leon (Jean Reno) and becomes his protegee when her family is killed by a corrupt Drug Enforcement Administration agent Norman Stansfield (Gary Oldman). Now, the 'Black Swan' star - who has children Amalia, two and seven-year-old Aleph with husband Benjamin Millepied - has admitted that although making the movie was "100 percent a positive experience" she doesn't think it would be remade today as it's "largely inappropriate", and confessed she isn't keen on her kids watching the picture. She said: "It's as weird mix. It's still the thing people come up to me the most on the street, even more than 'Star Wars' or 'Black Swan'. "I appreciate it when something connects with an audience. It also gave me my career on a platter and was a 100 percent a positive experience. I loved doing it. But you watch and it's largely inappropriate. "There's a lot of stuff in there that's not amazing through today's eyes. I think because people are still connected to it and care about it and I personally did not have anything but positive feelings, I still feel more on the proud side. Even though I totally understand - I don't know how I'd show that to my kids. "When asked whether the film could be made today, she told Empire magazine: "I don't think it could. "There are so many things that [used to be acceptable that aren't anymore]. There are children's books I read and I think 'You Can't say that!'"



James Cameron: Terminator Dark Fate is a 'white knuckle ride'

James Cameron says 'Terminator: Dark Fate' is a "fast white-knuckle ride". The upcoming sci-fi movie is set to be a direct sequel to 'Terminator' and 'Terminator 2: Judgement Day' - despite it actually being the sixth film in the franchise - and producer James Cameron has confirmed the flick is going for an "grim, gritty, and fast" feel, with the team hoping to secure an R rating. Speaking to Flicks in the City, he said: "I think, tonally, what makes this a direct sequel to 'T1' and 'T2' is as much about the tone as it is about the narrative: It's R rated, it's grim, it's gritty, it's fast, it's intense, it's very linear. The whole story takes place in 36 hours. It's not this kind of grandiose, complex story. It's just very focused on the characters, it's very now, it's very present and it's just a fast white-knuckle ride." James also confirmed the movie - which is directed by Tim Miller - will continue with both Sarah Connor and John Connor's stories, whilst also introducing a "very different" version of the T-800 robot, played by Arnold Schwarzenegger. He added: "I think the best way to think about 'Terminator: Dark Fate' is to think about it as a direct sequel to 'Terminator 2', the third film in a series, if you will. We'll be continuing with Sarah's story, John's story, and the T-800 returns - a different T-800 with a very different role to play than what we've seen before." 'Terminator: Dark Fate' is set more than two decades after the events of 'Terminator 2: Judgement Day', and will hit cinema screens in November.

James thinks psychology helped her with acting

Lily James is "fascinated" by psychology and thinks her interest in the subject has helped her as an actress. The 30-year-old star credits her life-long interest in the subject with benefiting her career because she is "constantly trying to understand" her characters and their way of thinking. She told Psychologies: "I am fascinated by psychology and philosophy. My father was a great thinker and he had a very analytic mind, as well as being spiritual. "He always encouraged me to be curious and to discover things on my own and try to think matters through. "I'm curious about human psychology and acting requires you to be constantly trying to understand your character's personality, thinking and motivations." Lily was just 18 when her father passed away and she wants to honor his memory by compiling a book of the stories he told her when she was younger, which she believed ignited her passion for acting. She said: "My father was my everything. He was my greatest inspiration and I loved listening to the stories he would create for children with incredible characters - like a cloud that talks and disappears when the sun comes out, and a cow that goes to the market. "One day, I'm going to collect all his stories and have them published. He had an extraordinary imagination and helped me grow up in a world filled with joy and beautiful realms. "I'm sure my interest in acting comes from my father and his stories." The 'Yesterday' star is also interested in singing, and has "always" had a passion for music. She added: "Ever since I was a child, I was always singing and dancing. Even today, whenever I'm cooking or relaxing in the house, I love to sing. "Both my grandmother and my father were actors so I have it in my blood. I would love to play a singer."

