

Lottie Moon: What Do You Need

Mat and Savanna Shaw

original on 2021-01-03. Retrieved 2021-01-03. Johnson, Lottie Elizabeth (2020-11-27). "What happens when you go viral? Utah daddy-daughter duo on their unexpected

Mathew Shaw (born July 26, 1980) and his daughter Savanna Shaw (born August 4, 2004) are an American musical duo from Utah. They began releasing music videos when the COVID-19 pandemic started in 2020.

At the beginning of the pandemic, Savanna's choir practices were canceled. To remain connected with her friends, she created her first social media account, an Instagram account. For her first post on the account, she asked Mat, her father, to sing "The Prayer" with her since she was too shy to sing by herself. After recording it, they published it on Instagram in late February 2020 and then Facebook, where it went viral. They created a YouTube account on March 6, 2020. The Shaws were interviewed by Good Morning America, The Kelly Clarkson Show, and a show in Japan.

On October 23, 2020, they released a 13-song album titled *Picture This*, which had an eponymous original song that told the story of how they shot to fame. After selling 12,000 copies, the album was ranked number one on Billboard's Emerging Artists and Classical Albums charts and 54th on the Billboard 200. On November 20, 2020, they released a seven-song extended play titled *Merry Little Christmas*. The Shaws released a third album, *Stand By Me*, on May 21, 2021 and a fourth album, *The Joy of Christmas*, on November 5, 2021. In 2022, the duo released their fifth and sixth albums, *Happy Like That* and *Christmas Together*.

Gus Edwards (vaudevillian)

Silvery Moon "I Can't Tell You Why I Love You but I Do", "Goodbye, Little Girl, Goodbye", "I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave", "I'll Be With You When the

Gustave Edwards (August 18, 1878 – November 7, 1945) was an American composer, songwriter and film director. He also was a vaudevillian, organized his own theater companies and was a music publisher.

Yellowjackets (TV series)

(season 2–present; recurring season 1) as the adult and teenage Charlotte "Lottie" Matthews, a member of the Yellowjackets soccer team who has schizophrenia

Yellowjackets is an American thriller drama television series created by Ashley Lyle and Bart Nickerson. It premiered on Showtime on November 14, 2021. The series follows two primary storylines: the first involves a group of teenagers who must survive in the wilderness after their plane crashes in 1996, while the second takes place 25 years later and focuses on their attempts to piece their lives back together after being rescued and returning to civilization. It stars a large ensemble cast led by Sophie Nélisse, Jasmin Savoy Brown, Sophie Thatcher, and Samantha Hanratty as the core teenage survivors, while Melanie Lynskey, Tawny Cypress, Juliette Lewis, and Christina Ricci portray their adult counterparts.

The series has received significant praise for its cast's performances, mystery elements and exploration of the past and present timelines. The first and second seasons were met with critical acclaim, while its third season received generally positive reviews. Its accolades include seven Primetime Emmy Award nominations, including Outstanding Drama Series and acting nominations for Lynskey and Ricci. In December 2021, the series was renewed for a second season, which premiered on March 26, 2023. In December 2022, the series

was renewed for a third season, which premiered on February 16, 2025. In May 2025, the series was renewed for a fourth season.

List of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory characters

where she and those with her had to do all the laundry work. It was claimed by Abacus that she doesn't say much. Lottie and her co-workers later allied with

This is a list of characters in the 1964 Roald Dahl book *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, his 1972 sequel *Charlie and the Great Glass Elevator*, and the former's film adaptations, *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory* (1971), *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* (2005), *Tom and Jerry: Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* (2017), and *Wonka* (2023). Listings include actors who have played the characters in various media.

Benefits of space exploration

space debris, it does happen. In 1969 five sailors on a Japanese ship were injured by space debris. In 1997 an Oklahoma woman, Lottie Williams, was injured

As the space race came to an end, a new rationale for investment in space exploration emerged, focused on the pragmatic use of space for improving life on Earth. The legacy of the space race is that nations continue to pursue space exploration to enhance their prestige. As the justification for government-funded space programs shifted to "the public good", space agencies began to articulate and measure the wider socio-economic benefits that might derive from their activities, including both the direct and indirect (or less obvious) benefits of space exploration. However, such programs have also been criticized with several drawbacks cited.

Debra Jo Rupp

11 of the Emmy Award-winning television miniseries From the Earth to the Moon, produced by Tom Hanks and directed by Sally Field. She lent her voice as

Debra Jo Rupp (born February 24, 1951) is an American actress. She is best known for her starring role as Kitty Forman in the Fox sitcom *That '70s Show* (1998–2006) and its Netflix sequel series *That '90s Show* (2023–2024). Rupp also had roles in the NBC sitcom *Friends* (1997–1998), the ABC animated series *Teacher's Pet* (2000–2002) and its 2004 sequel film, the ABC sitcom *Better with You* (2010–2011), and the Disney+ miniseries *WandaVision* (2021) and its spin-off *Agatha All Along* (2024).

Rupp appeared in the comedy films *Big* (1988), *Death Becomes Her* (1992), *Sgt. Bilko* (1996), *Garfield: The Movie* (2004), and *She's Out of My League* (2010). She also starred as sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer in the plays *Dr. Ruth*, *All the Way* (2012) and *Becoming Dr. Ruth* (2013), the latter of which earned her a nomination for the Drama Desk Award for Outstanding Solo Performance. She starred as Della in the play *The Cake* (2017–2019), for which she was nominated for the Drama League Award for Distinguished Performance.

Call of Duty: Black Ops 6

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Call of Duty: Black Ops 6 is a 2024 first-person shooter video game co-developed by Treyarch and Raven Software and published by Activision. It is the twenty-first installment of the *Call of Duty* series and is the seventh main entry in the *Black Ops* sub-series, following *Call of Duty: Black Ops Cold War* (2020). Set during Operation Desert Storm, *Black Ops 6*'s single-player story follows rogue CIA operatives Troy Marshall and Frank Woods as they assemble a team of agents to hunt down Pantheon, a paramilitary group

with covert ties to the agency.

As with previous titles in the series, the game also includes a multiplayer component and the cooperative round-based Zombies mode; all three modes feature omnidirectional movement mechanics, allowing players to sprint, dive, and slide in any direction. Black Ops 6 had a four-year development cycle—the longest in Call of Duty history. Marketing for the game began in May 2024, through the release of several live-action teaser trailers and the publishing of fictional advertisements on the front pages of multiple newspaper outlets; a full reveal debuted following the airing of the 2024 Xbox Games Showcase event on June 9. Black Ops 6 was released on October 25, 2024, for PlayStation 4, PlayStation 5, Windows, Xbox One, and Xbox Series X/S.

Upon release, Black Ops 6 received generally favorable reviews from critics, achieved the largest launch weekend in the franchise's history, and was nominated for several accolades. All three modes were met with praise, with critics positively highlighting the new omnidirectional movement system. A sequel, titled Call of Duty: Black Ops 7, is scheduled for release on November 14, 2025.

W. Somerset Maugham

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William Somerset Maugham (MAWM; 25 January 1874 – 16 December 1965) was an English writer, known for his plays, novels and short stories. Born in Paris, where he spent his first ten years, Maugham was schooled in England and went to a German university. He became a medical student in London and qualified as a physician in 1897. He never practised medicine, and became a full-time writer. His first novel, *Liza of Lambeth* (1897), a study of life in the slums, attracted attention, but it was as a playwright that he first achieved national celebrity. By 1908 he had four plays running at once in the West End of London. He wrote his 32nd and last play in 1933, after which he abandoned the theatre and concentrated on novels and short stories.

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During the First World War Maugham worked for the British Secret Service, later drawing on his experiences for stories published in the 1920s. Although primarily homosexual, he attempted to conform to some extent with the norms of his day. After a three-year affair with Syrie Wellcome which produced their daughter, Liza, they married in 1917. The marriage lasted for twelve years, but before, during and after it, Maugham's principal partner was a younger man, Gerald Haxton. Together they made extended visits to Asia, the South Seas and other destinations; Maugham gathered material for his fiction wherever they went. They lived together in the French Riviera, where Maugham entertained lavishly. After Haxton's death in 1944, Alan Searle became Maugham's secretary-companion for the rest of the author's life. Maugham gave up writing novels shortly after the Second World War, and his last years were marred by senility. He died at the age of 91.

Stardew Valley

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Stardew Valley is a 2016 farm life simulation game developed by Eric "ConcernedApe" Barone. Players take the role of a character who inherits their deceased grandfather's dilapidated farm in a place known as "Stardew Valley". Stardew Valley is an open-ended game where players manage a farm by clearing land, growing seasonal crops, and raising animals. Players can build skills in farming, foraging, fishing, mining, and combat. The game also includes social features, such as building relationships with townspeople, with the option to marry and have children. A later update added multiplayer, allowing online play with others.

Barone developed Stardew Valley by himself for over four and a half years. He was heavily inspired by the Story of Seasons series, with additions to address some of those games' shortcomings. He used it as an exercise to improve his programming and game design skills. British studio Chucklefish approached Barone halfway through development with an offer to publish the game, allowing him to focus more on completing it. The game was originally released for Windows in February 2016 before being ported to other platforms.

Stardew Valley received generally positive reviews from critics and has been cited as one of the best video games ever made. Yasuhiro Wada, the creator of Story of Seasons, praised the game for retaining the freedom that later entries of his series had lost. It also became one of the best-selling video games, selling 41 million copies by December 2024. The game appeared on several publications year-end lists and received accolades, including the Breakthrough Award at the Golden Joystick Awards and a nomination for Best Game at the British Academy Games Awards.

List of generation II Pokémon

September 8, 2024. Lynn, Lottie (March 16, 2023). "Pokémon Scarlet and Violet Paradox Pokémon, Including Iron Valiant and Roaring Moon Locations Explained"

The second generation (generation II) of the Pokémon franchise features 100 fictional species of creatures introduced to the core video game series in the Game Boy Color games Pokémon Gold and Silver. The generation was unveiled at the beginning of the Nintendo Space World '97 event. Gold and Silver were first released on November 21, 1999, in Japan.

The games are set in the Johto region, which is based on the real-world Kansai region of Japan. Due to the games acting as a sequel to the first generation of the franchise, the Pokémon designs of the second generation share a strong association with those from the first. Some Pokémon in this generation were introduced in animated adaptations of the franchise before Gold and Silver were released. The games also introduced several new types of Pokémon, introducing the elemental types Dark and Steel, a subset of Pokémon called "Baby Pokémon", and differently colored versions of Pokémon called Shiny Pokémon.

The following list details the 100 Pokémon of the second generation in order of their in-game "Pokédex" index order. Alternate forms introduced in subsequent games in the series, such as Mega Evolutions and regional variants, are included on the pages for the generation in which the specific form was introduced.

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