



Vital for victims to speak out

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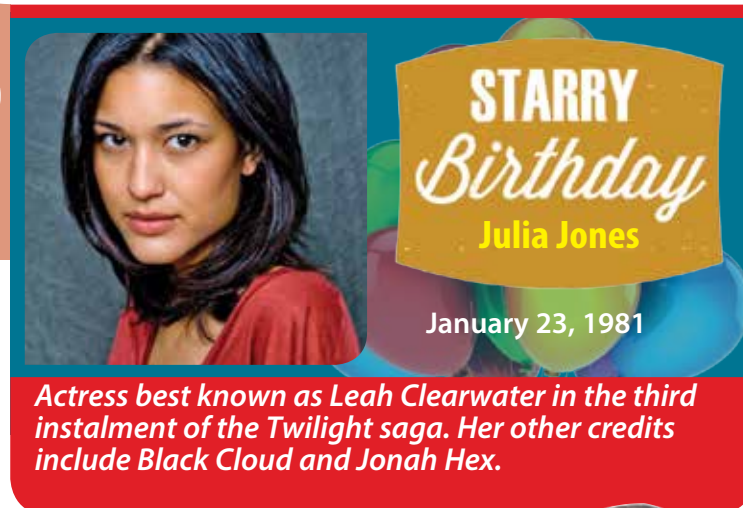
Actress Alison Brie, sister-in-law of actor James Franco who has been accused of sexual misconduct by a few women, believes it is important that victims speak up and have the right to do so.

Brie, nominated at the 24th Screen Actors Guild (SAG) Awards for Outstanding Actress in a Comedy Series for her performance in "GLOW", said she "supports her family" and that not "everything that's been reported is fully accurate", reports *variety.com*.

"I think that above all what we've always said is that it remains vital that anyone who feels victimized should and, you know, does have the right to speak out and come forward. I obviously support my family. And not everything that's been reported is fully accurate, so I think we're waiting to get all the information." (IANS)



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Actress best known as Leah Clearwater in the third instalment of the Twilight saga. Her other credits include Black Cloud and Jonah Hex.

ED SHEERAN TO QUIT MUSIC TO RAISE FAMILY

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Grammy-winning singer Ed Sheeran says he will quit music once he starts a family with fiancée Cherry Seaborn.

"My ambition is going to go to zero as soon as I have kids. I am going to be like, 'I do not really care anymore as I have another life to take care of'. It is totally understandable because you have children and your ambition shifts to be like, 'I want to be a good father'," said Sheeran, 26.

The singer has been vocal about having children for a long time, reports *dailymail.co.uk*.

"I think the wheels should be in motion by the time I'm 30. But it's not really up to me. It's a two-way street. It has to be up to the partner as well," said Sheeran. (IANS)



'Black Panther' a multicultural piece

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Actor Forest Whitaker, who stars in "Black Panther" as Zuri, says the film is resonating early with cinema lovers because it is bringing something new to theatres, being a multicultural piece -- especially in the superhero drama genre.

"It's a unique piece. It's a multicultural piece. I think people are waiting to find something new," Whitaker told *variety.com*.

"This superhero from Africa, who is in this society and trying to fix the world, is something that hasn't been seen before. I think Ryan Coogler is a great director, so there's always going to be some social conscious inside of it.

And at the same time, the action is something we haven't seen before," said Whitaker. (IANS)

