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Lily Tomlin

The actress—who plays a righteous mom in this month's Admission—fills in a few blanks.

>> The first thing I do...

when I get home is look for my cat, Murphy. She's 17, with only one eye, and a bit territorial. Her being my uppermost thought is kind of a pathetic parenthood, but we don't have to worry that she's smoking dope or sexting, so there is some salvation.

>> The last thing I do...

before bed is slip into a pair of white Brooks Brothers pajamas. They feel so wholesome, I can walk out in the yard in them if I need to. Although I do think it'd be more entertaining for the neighbors if I wore a negligee.

>> My most likely back up career is...

either a travel agent, because I love to travel, or a cannabis farmer. My friends who run a cannabis farm seem to have more fun than most.

>> The one thing I really regret is...

not attending the 1987 Oscars wearing Cher's famous midriff-baring outfit with the feather headdress. She was going to let me, but everyone talked me out of it. My tombstone could've read: REMEMBER THE NIGHT SHE WORE CHER'S OUTFIT TO THE OSCARS?

—AS TOLD TO ARIANNA DAVIS



Marshall snapped this photo in the Maldives in 2008.

YOU
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WHAT?

Manta Ray Scientist



"I want to be in the ocean all the time. Everything about it moves me."

>> **OFF TOFO BEACH**, in Mozambique, Andrea Marshall, PhD, spends most days tagging manta rays and working to stop fishermen looking to poach the undulating, gentle giants for their gills, which are used in healing tonics. They can weigh as much as 4,400 pounds, which means they swim slowly—making them an easy target.

"I'm hopelessly in love with

these creatures," says Marshall, 33, the world's leading manta researcher. "They're so elusive yet social—just as intrigued by me as I am by them." In 2003, the California native moved to Mozambique to study mantas full-time.

When she began her research, scientists believed all mantas were the same species, but in 2008 Marshall presented

distinctions between the giant manta and the reef manta. In 2011 her assessments helped land the manta on an international vulnerable species list, which led to a ban on manta fishing in international waters. Marshall's call to research is rivaled only by her desire to protect. "When you love anything so much," she says, "you think of it as your responsibility." —**BONNIE TSUI**

WE (STILL!) LOVE THESE GUYS

It's been 50 years since the Beatles released their debut album, *Please Please Me*, but they continue to have an outsize place in our hearts—and playlists.

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John, Paul, George, and Ringo are the all-time top-selling group in the United States. They've sold 177 million albums—more than Michael Jackson (70.5 million), Madonna (64.5 million), and Prince (39.5 million) combined.

A dollar really isn't what it used to be: The Beatles reportedly earned around \$10,000 a week in 1964. In 2010 Paul McCartney snagged an average of \$2.7 million per show for his international tour.

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5 The Beatles remain the only group to hold five simultaneous top spots in the Billboard Hot 100 chart. The artist who came closest to their record? 50 Cent with three songs in 2005.

—EMMA HAAK