

IMTA ALUM RACHEL BOSTON IS AMONG THE "WITCHES OF EAST END"

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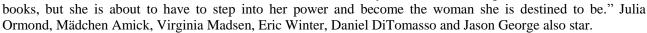
"The Witches of East End" debuts on Lifetime, Sunday 6th, 10pm E/9pm C

"There will always be voices telling you to turn a different way, and it takes courage to stand in your center and stay true to your heart." – Rachel Boston

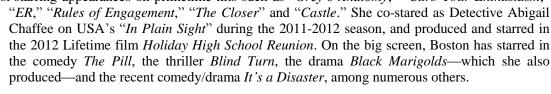
For fans who have been feeling a lack of love for witches since "Charmed" went off the air in 2006 after eight seasons, there is good news. The Lifetime Channel's "Witches of East End" is set to fill that void starting Sunday, and as a Lifetime series, it promises to provide strong female characters who just happen to be witches.

Inspired by Melissa de la Cruz's best-selling novel of the same name, "Witches of East End" centers on the Beauchamp family, a multi-generational family that leads a seemingly quiet, uneventful modern day life in Long Island's secluded seaside town of North Hampton. When one of the daughters becomes engaged to a young, wealthy newcomer, a series of events forces her mother to admit to her daughters they are all, in fact, powerful and immortal witches.

NY94 IMTA alum Rachel Boston stars as Ingrid, one of the daughters gifted—or cursed—with a magical birthright. "Ingrid is a delightful soul but very insecure about certain areas of her life," said Boston about her character. "She works at the library and has been hiding in her



Boston has accumulated an impressive list of credits both on television and in feature films. She began her career on NBC's award-winning series "American Dreams," starred on the CBS series "The Ex List" as Daphne Bloome, and has had guest-starring appearances on primetime hits such as "Grey's Anatomy," "Curb Your Enthusiasm,"



In spite of her successes, Boston—who came to IMTA with Ambiance Models & Talent in Tennessee—is very open about how she got where she is today. "I grew up in a mountain town

with one traffic light. We didn't have a high school there," Boston explained. "But I was very fortunate to be able to go to a performing arts school away from where I grew up. That's where I really got into theater and comedy. I moved to New York when I was 17, to a theater company in Manhattan, and that led me out to Los Angeles."

When asked about what advice she would give to aspiring actors, Boston reiterated what her grandmother has always told her: "Just be yourself!" She added, "Everyone is on a different path, so stay focused on your own goals, perform as often as you can, dive inside and figure out what stories you really want to tell – listen to your own inner voice and trust your intuition. And drink lots of water. That's what my grandma always says. Drink lots of water."