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Weekend at bernie' s 3 cast

In the '80s comedy classic 'Weekend at Bernie's,' two insurance company employees discovered their boss was dead, and to save their own buttocks from being killed by a hit, they pretend the old man is still alive. Shenanigans follows, of course.24 years later, the 'Weekend at Bernie's' movies persists in pop culture thanks to real life copies and Bernie's voodoo dance of the sequel goes viral. Let's see what the cast has been like ever since. Andrew McCarthy, Larry Wilson20th Century Fox/Stephen Lovekin, Getty ImagesThen: McCarthy played as Larry, one half of the insurance company duo who discover fraud within the company and try to alert their boss about it. McCarthy was a member of the Brat Pack, which included Molly Ringwald and Emilio Estevez, and he starred in films such as 'Pretty in Pink', 'St. Elmo's Fire' and 'Mannequin.'Now: McCarthy reprised his role as Larry in 'Weekend at Bernie's II' and went on throughout the '90s in films like 'Only You' and 'Mulholland' In recent years, he has had guest roles on TV shows 'Gossip Girl', 'Royal Pains' and 'White Collar', Jonathan Silverman. Richard Parker20th Century Fox/Paul A. Hebert, Getty ImagesThen: Jonathan Silverman caught his big break in the 1985 movie 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun', playing in the television series 'Gimme a Break!' before landing the role of Richard Parker in 'Weekend at Bernie's' and his sequel. He went on to star in 'Death Becomes Her' and 'Little Big League,' and became a short-lived sitcom on NBC in the mid-'90s called 'The Single Guy.'Now: Silverman is still known for his role in the 'Weekend at Bernie's' movies, but he continues to perform - like McCarthy, Silverman also guest starred on 'White Collar', and you may have seen him on 'Psych' and 'Hot in Cleveland.'Terry Kiser, Bernie Lomax20th Century Fox/Jed Jacobsohn, Getty ImagesThen: Terry Kiser played insurance boss and secret gangman Bernie Lomax in the film, which mostly involved his lifeless body getting involved by Silverman and McCarthy. Kiser, a member of the Actor's Studio, was known for his roles on soap 'The Secret Storm' and 'The Doctors,' and went on to appear in 'Three's Company,' 'The Love Boat,' 'Night Court' and 'The Golden Girls.'Now: Kiser took a break from performing in the '00s but returned in 2009 and went into small films like 'Dead Start' and 'Speed Start' Last year, he threw first pitch at a baseball game in California (see above) with a Weekend at Bernie's t-shirt and his signature sunglasses. Catherine Mary Stewart, Gwen Saunders20th Century Fox/Albert L. Ortega, Getty ImagesThen: Catherine Mary Stewart was an associate and the object of Richard's love in the film. Before that, she spent several years on 'Days of Our Lives,' and you also saw her in 'The Last Starfighter' or 'Night of the Comet.'Now: Following 'Weekend at Bernie's,' went on to star mostly in TV movies, with her most recent appearances appearances 'My Neighbor's Secret,' 'Class' and 'Ghoul.' She also showed up as a judge on 'White Collar.' Clearly the producers of that show cache are 'Bernie's' fans. Don Calfa, Paulie20th Century Fox/Albert L. Ortega, Getty ImagesThen: Calfa, a renowned character actor, played the role of Paulie, gang boss Vito's appointed hit, which was sent to take out Richard and Larry. The actor rcouted tons of roles in the '70s and '80s, including films 'Return of the Living Dead' and 'Running Scared,' and TV appearances on everything from 'Night Court' to 'Murder, she wrote.'Now: Calfa still shows up in smaller, low budget films, and just last year he told the documentary, 'More Brains! A return to the Living Dead. His last TV appearance was on 'Less than Perfect' in 2003.Eloise DeJoria, Tawny20th Century Fox/Bobby Longoria, Getty ImagesThen: 1988 Playboy Playmate Eloise DeJoria (nee Broady) obviously played the role of Tawny, a bikini-clad piece of eye-licking sweet. Now: Eloise went on to marry John Paul DeJoria, the man behind the Paul Mitchell line of hair care products, and after a 10 year break from acting, she returned with small roles in 'Friday Night Lights,' and 'You don't mess with the Zohan.' Her most recent film is 'Angels Sing,' which premiered at the SXSW film festival. Skeet Ulrich, Uncredited Party Extra20th Century Fox/Jason LaVeris, Getty ImagesThen: Skeet Ulrich made his (small) big screen debut as an uncredited extra in 'Weekend at Bernie's' (he's in the black shirt in the above photo) and in 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.' It wasn't until 1996 that he made a name for himself, starring in 'The Craft,' 'Screaming' and 'Boys.' His '90s career made up of parts in 'As Good As It Gets,' 'The Newton Boys' and 'Ride with the Devil.'Now: Ulrich was a big deal in the '90s, but not so much in the '00s. His biggest roles as late: a role in the 2009 film 'Armored' and a stint on 'Law and Order: LA.' Sharing Community Content is available under CC-BY-SA unless otherwise noted. Weekend at Bernie's No Brazil Um Morto Muito Louco[1] Em Portugal Fim de Semana com o Morto[2] Estados Unidos1989 • kor • 97 Min Direção Ted Kotcheff Produção Victor Draí Roteiro Robert Klane Elenco Andrew McCarthy Jonathan Silverman Catherine Mary Stewart Edição Joan E. Chapman Companhia(s) produtora(s) Gladden Entertainment Distribuição 20th Century Fox Idiom inglês Orçamento US\$15 milhões[3] Receita US\$30,2 milhões Weekend at Bernie (bra: Um Mortoito; Prt: Fim de Semana com o Morto) é um filme de humor ácido estadunidense de 1989, conductor Ted Kotcheff, roteirizado por Robert Klane e estrelado por Andrew McCarthy e Jonathan Silverman. [1] O movies recebeu uma resposta crítica mista, mas foi um sucesso financeiro, arrecadando mais de US\$30 milhões com um orçamento de US\$15 milhões. O sucesso does movies inspiring uma continuação, at Bernie's II, de 1993. Sinopse Larry Wilson (Andrew McCarthy) e Richard Richard (Jonathan Silverman) is two friends who work at an insurance company and discovered a major fraud involving multiple insurance payments before the insured person died. After bringing their discovery to the attention of their boss Bernie Lomax (Terry Kiser), he invites them for a weekend at his beach house in Hamptons, New York, unaware that he himself is behind the fraud and made the invitation to kill them for the discovery. A day later, Lomax is murdered and his body is found by friends. Panickingly, they believe they won't be attacked by the killer if Lomax sticks around — and then decides to convince everyone that Bernie is still alive. The confusion escalates when Richard learns that Gwen Saunders (Catherine Mary Stewart), the woman he's in love with, is also on the island and wants to talk to Bernie. The classic line of Jonathan Silverman's character is, Larry, Lomax is dead. Cast Actor/Actress Character Andrew McCarthy Larry Wilson Jonathan Silverman Richard Parker Terry Kiser Bernie Lomax Catherine Mary Stewart Gwen Saunders Don Calfa Paulie Catherine Parks Tina Eloise Broady Tawny Gregory Salata Marty Louis Giambalvo Vito Ted Kotcheff Mr. Parker Margaret Hall Secretary of Bernie Jason Woliner Bratty kid Awards and Nominations Year Award Category Result Ref. 1989 Deauville Film Festival Critics Award Nominee [4] Lawsuit On January 24, 2014, director Ted Kotcheff and screenwriter Robert Klane filed a lawsuit against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and 20th Century Fox for violating contract profits they claim are due [5] [6] [7] Andrew McCarthy received the script for the film with the proposal to play the character Richard Parker. After reading the script, however, McCarthy liked the character Larry that he asked to play him. Terry Kiser broke some ribs during filming because of the various tumbles his character suffers when he's dead. Bernie's home doesn't actually stay on Hampton Island, but in a nature reserve in North Carolina. The house was built only on site for filming, with the guarantee of production that the place after making the film look exactly as it was before. References to ^ b «A very crazy death. Brazil: CinePlayers. Consulted on 1 December 2018 ^ Weekend with the dead. Portugal: CineCartaz. Retrieved 1 December 2018 ^ Entertainment News - Die Wrap. Thewrap. Consulted on April 3, 2016. Archived from the original on 22 February 2014 ^ mubi.com/ ^ Patten, Dominic (24 January 2014). «Fox & MGM Sued in Multimillion-Dollar 'Weekend at Bernie's' Gains Pack. Deadline Hollywood. Retrieved 30 March 2015 ^ McNary, Dave (24 January 2014). «'Weekend at Bernie's' Filmmakers Sue Fox, MGM on Profits». Variety. Retrieved 2 April 2015 ^ Lowrey, Brandon (October 15, 2014). «MGM tries to kill 'weekend at Contract claims'. 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