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SALT LAKE CITY - Elizabeth Smart entered the trailer on the set of Lifetime's I'm Elizabeth Smart and ran into her worst nightmare. I just remember I saw him and it was just kind of like this moment of being puzzled because he looked so much like Brian Mitchell, Smart said in an interview with Deseret News. It wasn't Mitchell, the man serving a life sentence for smart's abduction 15 years ago. It was actor Skit Ulrich - the man portraying Mitchell in the upcoming film about nine months of Smart in captivity - in a suit, preparing to start filming. (Ulrich) was beautiful and kind, but it was just so surreal because he was so similar (Mitchell), but he was so opposite in manner and personality that it was just a kind of parallel world, a parallel universe, a kind of feeling, Smart said. Skeet Ulrich as Brian David Mitchell and Alana Boden as Elizabeth Smart star in I'm Elizabeth Smart, premiere Saturday, November 18, for Life. Smart's name and face were recognized across the country when she was taken out of her home on June 5, 2002 and found alive on March 12, 2003, after nine brutal months of physical and sexual abuse. Beginning on Sunday, November 12, Smart will talk about the horrific circumstances she endured, her miraculous rescue and what her life has been like since then, first in a two-part documentary called Elizabeth Smart: Autobiography, airing on ASE on November 12-13, and then in I'm Elizabeth Smart, which premieres on Lifetime on November 18. In I'm Elizabeth Smart, Ulrich as Mitchell, Dairde Lovejoy as Wanda Barzi and Alana Boden as Smart give the audience up to a close, awful look at 281 days of Smart captivity. Smart not only tells the story of the film, but also helps to produce it. (Executive producers Joseph Freed and Allison Berkeley) tried to be as inclusive as possible with me, Smart said. Everything I've ever said or felt that needed to change, they've always tried to address what I've always appreciated, and that's kind of something that made me feel like I ended up making the right choice because that's probably what I was most nervous about. that he raped her daily for nine months she was in captivity - a harrowing ordeal to portray accurately on film without being exclusively graphic. Finding that balance, Smart said, is one of the things that made her most nervous about making a movie about her experience. It's a pretty horrible story, Smart said. Sure, a lot of very bad things are going on, and I thought: How could you show that without it either coming off as dark and scary and give you nightmares at night, or sugar-coating everything and making it look like. Oh, this horrible thing happened, but it really wasn't too bad, and then a miracle happened? Smart and other manufacturers decided to strike that balance by showing a build-up of these traumatic experiences, giving giving a small glimpse of Smart's emotional stress, but then cutting either Smart narrating or onto another scene. Alana Boden (left) and Elizabeth Smart on stage at I'm Elizabeth Smart. Smart was on set with the cast and film crew for part of the shoot a few weeks after her son, James, was born in April and was impressed by everyone involved in the project, especially Boden. She really did her homework beforehand, Smart said. She read my book, she watched YouTube videos about me, she really tried to get as much information about me as she could to see when we met and actually started talking about things she was very well informed about me. At one point after coaching the actors across the stage, they asked Smart if they could take a picture with her, and Smart was unsure what to do. We all stand next to each other, and in the picture, I sit here and think: Am I smiling? I don't know if I should smile,' Smart said with a laugh. It was just a strange experience because I was sitting there like: They are lovely people, but I don't know if I have to smile because they don't look like lovely people. They look like my worst nightmare. While I'm Elizabeth Smart is extremely difficult to watch at times, Smart has no regrets about his decision to make and help make the film. It was a very serious, thoughtful decision when I did it, Smart said, and I'm very proud of how it turned out, although I don't think he'll ever make it into my top 10 movies. Elizabeth Smart: Autobiography will be broadcast on ASE, November 12-13, 19:00 MT in conjunction with I'm Elizabeth Smart, which airs on Lifetime, November 18, 6pm MT. 3 nominations. Learn more about the awards, as Ed Smart lives happily with his wife and five children in Salt Lake City until Mary's youngest daughter Catherine is the only traumatized witness to the abduction from their home of her sister Elizabeth. After treating Ed and his eldest son Charles as the main suspects for the sake of statistics, undermining the initially broad community support, they focus on jailed paedophile Richard Ricci. Within months, the investigation goes nowhere, even after it becomes clear that Ricci is innocent. Crazy kidnapper, homeless handyman turned into a mini-sect of the prophet Emanuel, and his blindly devoted wife meanwhile tries to inspire accepted, chosen Elizabeth, but fate and his alcoholic demon lead to his capture. Author: KGF Vissers Plot Summary Add Synopsis Slogans: High Profile Abduction and Miraculous Return. Certificate: See all the certificates of Parents' Guide: View Content Advisory Edit the attempted kidnapping of cousin Elizabeth Smart was actually neither a coincidence nor a practical joke. Although inexplicable in the film, Elizabeth often talked about her close relationship with her Olivia Wright's brother, her captors, inadvertently tell them where she lived and that she was close to her age. Brian Mitchell as part of his plan to take a take The wife decided that Olivia would be his next victim, but the kidnapping attempt was unsuccessful when the family woke up to a noise causing Mitchell to flee the scene. Mitchell later unsuccessfully tried to kidnap another girl while in San Diego. For more on how Elizabeth plays the harp, it's clear that she doesn't actually play, since the movements of her fingers don't match the soundtrack. Read more Ed Smart: Elizabeth? Is that really you? Elizabeth Smart: It's me, Dad. More by Getty Images user Elizabeth Smart attracted a lot of media attention in the 2000s She helped plan the abduction of a 14-year-old girl who her husband raped for nine months. And in a few days, you'll be out of jail. This is Wanda Barzi, the wife and accomplice of the kidnapper Elizabeth Smart, whose case rocked the United States in the early 2000s. I would like to ask all the competent authorities... To review the situation, look at the facts, their mental state and decide whether they really believe that this woman is still not a threat, Elizabeth said in a press release. I honestly think it's a threat. This is a woman who had six children and conspired to kidnap a 14-year-old girl - not only sitting next to her at the time of the rape, but also urging her husband to continue raping me - recalls the victim, now 30. Elizabeth Smart was abducted from her bed in Salt Lake City, California, in June 2002. That night, Brian David Mitchell entered a young woman's room and threatened her with a knife in the neck: if she didn't go with him, he would kill the whole family. Sister Elizabeth, who was 9 years old at the time, witnessed the abduction. Brian David Mitchell was sentenced to life in prison As Mitchell was known home. He was hired by Elizabeth's mother in 2001 to do some renovation work at the residence after he approached the family at the mall asking for financial help. The young woman was taken to a country house on the mountain, where the kidnapper forced her to marry him at the ceremony. Since then, he has not stopped abusing her in the name of revelation of God and in cooperation with his wife. For nine months, Elizabeth was held captive in unsized conditions and was forced to use alcohol and drugs. The case has received a great deal of media attention. And the teen's nightmare came to an end when a citizen found out she was walking down the street with her captors, just three miles from home, and alerted police. Mitchell was sentenced to life in prison and Barzi to 15 years in prison - a sentence he will end on September 19. It's a situation that bothers Elizabeth. Yes, but not just for me, I think it's a danger and a threat to any vulnerable person in our community,' Elizabeth told the press. Our community must be . Barzi saw me. her slave was at a time when she was manipulating him (her husband), but there were times when she insulted me just like he did, he added. Elizabeth Smart told the horror that lived in the book and her story was adapted for cinema Elizabeth managed to rebuild her life after the event and today is a well-known activist in defense of victims of violence and missing persons. She shared details of the horror she experienced in My Story, which dislocated in 2013. His story has also been adapted twice for the film. I'm Elizabeth Smart, the last film, Elizabeth herself as a producer and narrator. Narrator.

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