

# More September 2007 Issue Highlights

***Jodie Foster's Killer Instincts; Makeup that Outsmarts Age; Gray is Sexy; Heart Health Update; and more***

## **JODIE FOSTER - Page 158**

She's back—and with a vengeance. Jodie Foster, 44, sits down with *More's* Margy Rochlin to talk about playing a vigilante in her controversial new drama, *The Brave One*, why she won't try plastic surgery, and the value of privacy. "In 20 years, people will look back on my life and I'll be 65 and Britney Spears will be 45, and I think by then people will understand the value of privacy."

## **SEX AND THE GRAY-HAIRED WOMAN - Page 130**

Not long after Anne Kraemer announced to her husband that she planned to stop coloring her hair, he confessed that he found gray-haired women "very hot." Great, honey! Could you maybe have told me that before I spent about \$65,000 coloring my hair for 25 years, she thought? She found it so interesting she decided to conduct a daring experiment with the help of Match.com and a little Photoshopping – Kramer posted the same exact dating profile, first as a brunette and then with gray hair. The results are staggering. Read on.

## **PORTRAITS OF STYLE - Page - 148**

We invited 10 accomplished women to join us in a studio packed with this fall's freshest designer clothes and accessories. Then we asked, "Which pieces would you buy, and how would you wear them?" Here's what the Tony Award-Winning Star of *Grey Gardens* Christine Ebersole, CNBC's Maria Bartiromo, *Good Day New York's* Jodi Applegate, Jewelry Designer Temple St. Claire and our other 40 plus beauties chose, personalized by their favorite pieces they own in our September Fashion Report.

## **POLITICAL BUYING POWER - Page 171**

If every woman who voted in the past midterm election would give \$27 to any presidential candidate, we'd pour \$1.3 billion into politics. But we haven't...yet. After the 2004 election, Melinda Henneberger spent 18 months traveling across the country listening to women of all ages, races, tax brackets and points of view talk about their political lives. In 20 states, red and blue, women spoke of feeling alienated from both parties, in no small measure because of the outsize role money plays in deciding elections and dictating priorities. Henneberger explores this phenomenon and how the political landscape could be dramatically altered if women wrote more checks

## **A TALE OF TWO SISTERS: JOYCE AND RONA MAYNARD - Page 174**

After 30 years at odds, Joyce and Rona Maynard confront each other in writing – and make amends. The two writers share their side of the challenged relationship – from growing up with an alcoholic father, to Joyce's controversial relationship with recluse JD Salinger, to the hurts, disappointments and perceived betrayals so often experienced by sisters who are worlds apart. These first-person essays will sting you with their honesty.

## **HEART HEALTH UPDATE - Page 205**

More women than men die from heart disease every year and no matter how heart smart you think you are, it's tough to keep up with the latest science. That lapse could mean that your heart-disease risk is greater than you realize. Here, the 16 most common mistakes midlife women make – sweating silently through hot flashes, anyone? – and how to avoid them. Also, learn about the three cardiac health tests that are best at detecting disease in women and the signs that should have you dialing for 911.

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