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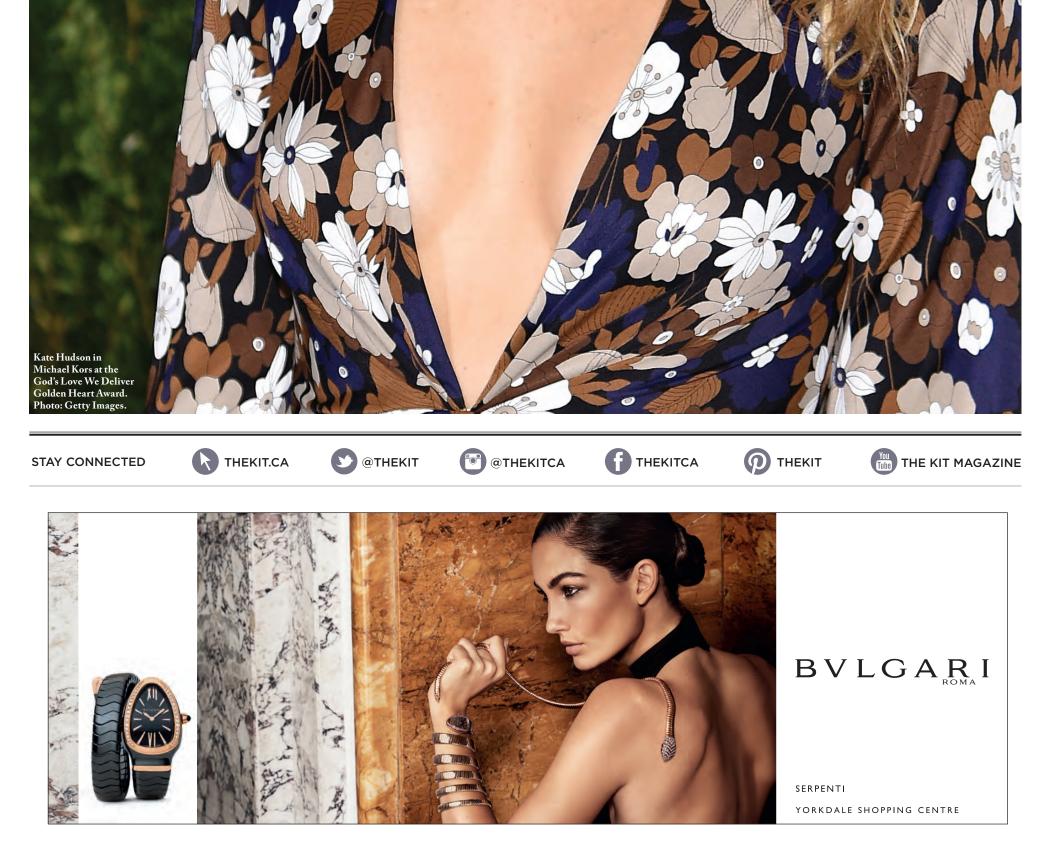
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FASHION FORCE

Everyone's fave star, Kate Hudson, has teamed up with some very stylish people to help those in need— just like her mom taught her

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Holiday wish list

All the glam gifts to put on your list, from notice-me heels to the scent of the season





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MOST WANTED The magic of pearls

This season, fashion heavyweights like Chanel, Maison Margiela and Gucci focused their powers on the ubiquitous 16-inch pearl necklace, transforming it from a classic heirloom (which, by the way, made appearing acts at Rag & Bone and Miu Miu) into some bewitching new versions. Turns out, reciting "Abracadabra" won't score you a diamond-dotted pearl choker (we tried), but that's what holiday wish lists are for, right? -- Jillian Vieira. Photography by Hamin Lee

CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: **CHANEL,** \$5,550, SELECT CHANEL LOCATIONS. **TIFFANY & CO.,** PRICE UPON REQUEST, TIFFANY.CA. **TASAKI ,** \$1,850, KAVUT.COM

WE ASKED Hey, Michael Bublé, what would you teach your teenage-self about romance?



Q & A FESTIVE CHEER

Turns out Whoopi Goldberg is a "holiday sweater person." We caught up with the legendary comedian, who just launched a line of cheeky yet luxe holiday sweaters

hard because thinking, 'Oh, what's so-and-so going to think of me?' could stop you in your tracks. You have to make a decision that this is how you're going to be. It's just what's good for you



barrettes. Since we never pass up an opportunity to test our Etsy-emboldened skills, we asked DIY expert Mari Santos to show us how our hair can take centre stage for less.



YOU'LL NEED

Bobby pins, scissors, a glue gun, felt, embellishments like pompoms, rhinestones and fake flowers.



STEP 1 Cut out a round piece of felt. (Or skip this step and glue small decorations directly onto the pin.)



STEP 2

Using a glue gun, affix your fave embellishments onto felt circles.



"I would say that there are no shortcuts and no magic tricks. Being kind, empathetic and self-deprecating are the keys to a happy and romantic life."



Bublé, who recently dropped his ninth album, Nobody But Me, calls his new rose, jasmine and red-fruit-laden women's fragrance, By Invitation, "love in a bottle." As he points out, "Romance can't be created by a scent; it can only be enhanced."

BY INVITATION MICHAEL BUBLÉ EAU DE PARFUM, \$60 (50 ML), SHOPPERS DRUG MART

What appeals to you about ugly Christmas sweaters? "I'm not so much a party person, but l've worn what they call ugly Christmas sweaters for the last eight years on The View, so I just thought, well, I like this idea! But I found the sweaters I was wearing weren't keeping up with the kinds of materials I wanted. I want them to feel good, so I thought I could bring something of quality to the table.'

How did you come up with the designs? "The sweaters speak to the things I'm interested in, whether it's what makes a family, or a childhood memory of the Rockettes, or my friends who have Christmas trees and menorahs, so their kids are decorating Christmas trees with dreidels.... Next year, I'll try to figure out what Ramadan looks like in a holiday sweater, and what Kwanzaa looks like in a holiday sweater. It's just something to bring a smile to your face, because that's what the holidays are supposed to do. Whether you are a believer or not, the holidays are meant to bring people you care about together. I want people to believe there is the possibility of something good during this time, something fun, something that makes you smile.'

You've been on the fashion scene a lot lately. What do you like about it? "I like fashion because it's somebody's idea of something fantastic. Sometimes it's way out there, sometimes it's really subtle but stunning. I like that, whatever you think, there's something out there for you."

Have you always felt comfortable in the fashion industry? "No,

I didn't get comfortable until André Leon Talley and Tim Gunn said to me, 'You have your own fashion. You don't have to be what other people think you should be-you do you.' And that just freaked me out. There are no fashion faux pas. There's just stuff that works for you and stuff that doesn't. If you're comfortable, then it works for you."

What's the outfit you feel best in? "Literally everything I wear. If it's not comfortable. I'm not putting it on. Life's too short to be uncomfortable."

You're so comfortable voicing your opinions. How can women channel that spirit? "Just do it! It's

who's looking to stand out? "Clothing is not going to make you stand out. It'll make you noticeable, but personality is what makes you stand out. So ask yourself what you are bringing to the table. Are you bringing a good time and a light attitude? If you're free to laugh and have some fun, that's what stands out-not what you wear. You'd have to be naked to really stand out. Be open. Be happy to be where you are. Introduce yourself to people. Say "Hi, I'm usually a wallflower, but I don't want to be. So, hello, what's your name?" Most people won't do it because they're busy in their head, but if you want to stand out, walk up to somebody and tell them your name." – Kathryn Hudson



What's your advice for someone STEP 3

Glue the felt pieces onto the ridged side of the bobby pin.



STEP 4 Repeat previous steps to create multiple pins



TA-DA! Put them on all at once for a holiday-party-ready look.

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SPOTLIGHT Easy holiday hair

Look beyond a basic bun this season and try these fresh, impactful party looks inspired by the runways

BY RANI SHEEN | PHOTOGRAPHY BY MAY TRUONG



TREND: HALF-UP BUN This fresh take on the chignon suggested holiday glamour at Tory Burch and Temperley London

HOW-TO Add tons of texture by spraying dry shampoo into the roots and lengths. Pull the top layers of hair into a half-up pony, divide the tail in two and wind the pieces around each other. Secure with another elastic. For extra fashion cred, tuck the ends under the neckline of your dress.

LAURA SIEGEL DRESS, \$285, LAURASIEGELCOLLECTION.COM

Model note: Taylor Frankel is one of the beauty entrepreneurs behind Ontario-based makeup brand Nudestix, which she founded with her sister, Ally, and mom, Jenny.



TREND: INVERTED PONYTAIL The flipped-over ponies on the the ideal option for a polished

HOW-TO Mist damp hair with an oil spray and blow-dry your hair sleek. Gather hair into a very low pony and secure it, then pull the tail over the elastic and through. Wrap a piece of black leather around the base for a sleek finish.



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TREND: ROCKER VOLUME Sonia Rykiel and Roberto Cavalli got behind big, sexy hair with loads of body, height at the

HOW-TO Massage volumizing

powder into your roots and

back-brush the crown. Part in the

centre and tuck behind your ears.

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a child while growing up in Mexico City, Guerrero-Trujillo started taking ballet classes. At 16, she moved to Toronto to continue her studies. "It was really exciting," she says. "Now that I look back, I realize I was pretty brave." But adjusting to a new home wasn't the hardest part. "I remember how painful and excruciating [pointe] was at the beginning; you're not supposed to wear any protection, in order to strengthen your feet and build callouses. But once you have the strength? It feels fantastic.'

No offense to nine-to-fivers, but the on-the-job challenges of a dancer are definitively unlike any other profession. "There are times when your body feels like it's going to give out because it's exhausted," Hosier explains. "We're constantly being critiqued and put under the microscope. Every day is about making ourselves better and looking in the mirror and picking out what's not perfect, which can be a dangerous mindset to constantly be in.' The balancing act, you see, isn't simply on tiptoes. "We wouldn't do it if it wasn't worth it.

LULULEMON HOODIE, \$128, LULULEMON.COM

CHELSY MEISS, 30 First soloist

Meiss's chipper outlook is like an exclamation point to her many type-A traits, like repeating a sentence unprompted into a recorder to ensure she's heard over the racket on set during this photo shoot, or standing en pointe to accurately answer what it's like to be up there. "When people who know me as bubbly see me portray a role that's darker or more pensive on stage, they're blown away," she says. "Every-body has that light and dark inside of them; to bring out the other side is neat.' **BAJA EAST** HOODIE, \$425, THE ROOM AT HUDSON'S BAY

"When people see me portray a role that's darker on stage, they're blown away."



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JORDANA **DAUMEC**, 32 First soloist

Daumec laughed off a question about the Kendall Jenner ballerina video that miffed quite a few dancers in September by comparing the experience to watching an SNL skit. ("It was hysterical.") As a dancer, she says, "we push our bodies to the limit every single day, and it has to look effortless even though you're dying on the inside." When you've dedicated your mind and body to the art of perfection, anything less seems, well, funny.

LOLË HOODIE, \$95, LOLE.COM

ΜΙΥΟΚΟ KOYASU, 25 Corps de ballet

Koyasu hails from Japan, where she grew up being the lone kid interested in classical ballet. With no-nonsense practicality, she reasons that painful never-ending practices have a silver lining. "The day of a performance, I might be aching or not feel good about myself, but I still have to go on," she says, "so why not practise with pain?" Luckily, Koyasu keeps Japanese bath salts handy.

TNA HOODIE, \$50, ARITZIA.COM

FASHION INSIDERS

Time to act

Hollywood and style heavyweights Michael Kors and Kate Hudson come together to help end world hunger

BY VERONICA SAROLI

"Some people call them signs, some people call them no-brainers," quips Kate Hudson about her decision to team up with designer Michael Kors last year as the face of the brand's Watch Hunger Stop charity campaign, which, since 2013, has raised money for more than 15 million meals for the World Food Program by selling limitededition Michael Kors watches. Kors says it was an easy decision to collaborate with Hudson. "She's got energy, optimism and knows how to rally the troops," he explains. 'The two of us are very similar in that way."

While Hudson credits her mom, actor Goldie Hawn, for teaching her about the power of philanthropy at an early age, Kors's charitable awakening was kick-started by-believe it or notfashion globalization. "Initially, I was a New York designer and I designed only for New York. I didn't think about the world," he recalls. "As I started to travel, I realized that, in fact, there were no borders in fashion, but there were also no borders in need."

Kors recalls that the AIDS epidemic in New York during the '80s was pivotal in further developing his charitable consciousness. "Every few days, you'd be like, 'This person is ill and now this person is ill.' I'm not a doctor, I'm not a politician, I'm not a scientist. I didn't know what I could do." He ultimately decided to become closely involved with God's Love We Deliver, a charity that provides meals for those with diseases like AIDS who are too sick to feed themselves. "It felt concrete: You walked into someone's home with a meal."

For her part, Hudson spends a great deal of her time these days trying to raise socially conscious kids, which includes not eating industrially farmed meat and reining in energy use. "When you have children and you start actually seeing what's going on in the world, you can't help but look at something like [Watch Hunger Stop] as a real way to be able to help."



launched fitness trackers, donating \$25 from each purchase to the World Food Program. "When you're giving back, you feel good about yourself," says Kors. "As a designer, I still believe that when you put on the right thing, you feel good about yourself. I always approach things with optimism.

MICHAEL KORS WATCH TRACKER, \$145, MICHAELKORS.CA

The God's Love We Deliver Golden Heart Awards in New York brought together boldface names including (clockwise from top left) Kate Hudson, Michael Kors, Anna Wintour, Chrissy Teigen, Priyanka Chopra and Joan Smalls.



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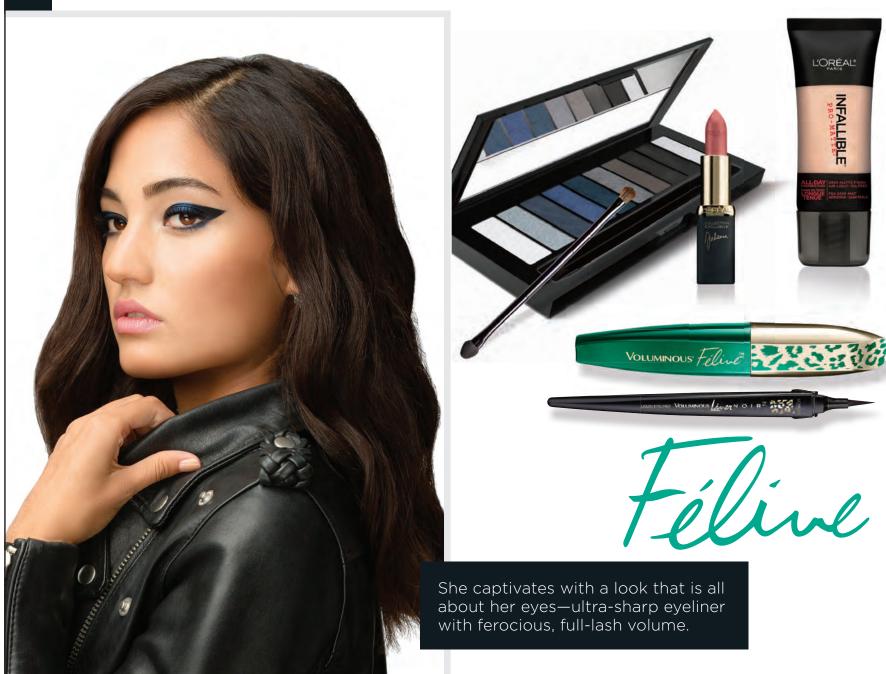


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