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THE
TOAST OF THE
TOWN

Once you sip from a goblet like this, you'll never use a plain old wineglass again. As it should be

BY SHEILA BRIDGES

Rosa Eglanteria.

I'LL DRINK TO THAT

When I was growing up, the "good" stemware was saved for major holidays, and the rest of the year it gathered dust in our dining room china cabinet. That's exactly what I tell my clients *not* to do. If you have nice things, use them! This vintage midcentury Italian glassware comes in a slew of styles, in rich, saturated colors, and it works for formal and informal occasions. Whether you fill it with water or wine, it's a great way to enjoy luxury every day.
@harlemtoilegirl

THE END OF HISTORY *vintage Italian stemware*; 212-647-7598.

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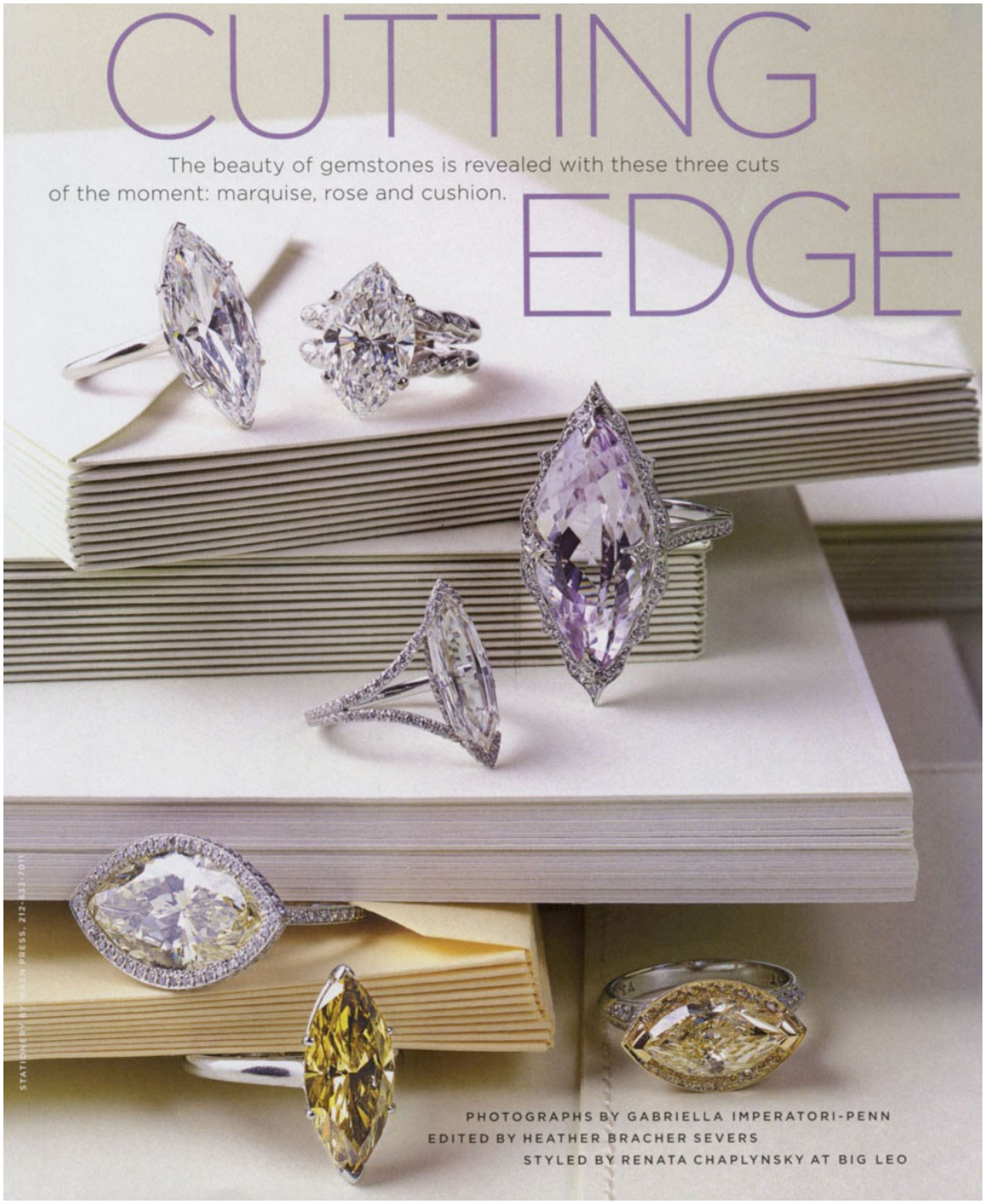

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THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Wear a knockout necklace and let the compliments flow. Clockwise from top left: SIMAN TU faceted labradorite ($1,010), 212-327-4626. TONY DUQUETTE amethyst beads in 18k gold ($43,625), at Bergdorf Goodman, NYC, 800-558-1855. IRADJ MOINI aquamarine beads with aquamarine, amethyst and pearl clasp ($1,870), at Mariko, Palm Beach, 561-655-5770. BOUNKIT amethyst, citrine and rutilated quartz ($1,750), at Lola, Rye, NY, 914-921-3162. IRADJ MOINI turquoise, amethyst and rutilated quartz ($3,630), at Domont, West Hollywood, CA, 310-289-9500.

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ROSE CUT

Developed in the 16th century, the rose cut, with its glamorous old-world look, features a flat base with facets radiating from the center. This page: **MUNNU** 89.78-carat diamond flower necklace and 10.62-carat diamond earrings (prices on request). Opposite, clockwise from left: **DAVID MORRIS** 40.3-carat diamond Le Motif necklace (price on request). **FRED LEIGHTON** 6.2-carat diamond ring ($85,000). **NEIL LANE** 20-carat diamond earrings ($275,000). **JACOB & CO.** 42.57-carat diamond necklace ($290,000).

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CUFF IT UP

Chunky bracelets adorned with delicate, pretty jewels are fun and feminine. Clockwise from top: BOCHIC white Bakelite with pink tourmaline and rose-cut diamonds ($9,250), 212-873-0707. NICHOLAS VARNEY JEWELS petrified palm-tree wood with amethyst (price on request), 212-223-1043. LAURA MUNDER jet with lavender jade, diamonds and pink sapphires ($40,300), 877-MUNDER-2; lauramunder.com. BOCHIC white Bakelite with cabochon-cut ruby, rose-cut diamonds and 22k gold ($9,700). H. STERN 18k-gold and diamond Neptune ($470,000), 800-7-HSTERN. LAURA MUNDER white jade with pink tourmalines and multi-colored diamonds ($125,000).

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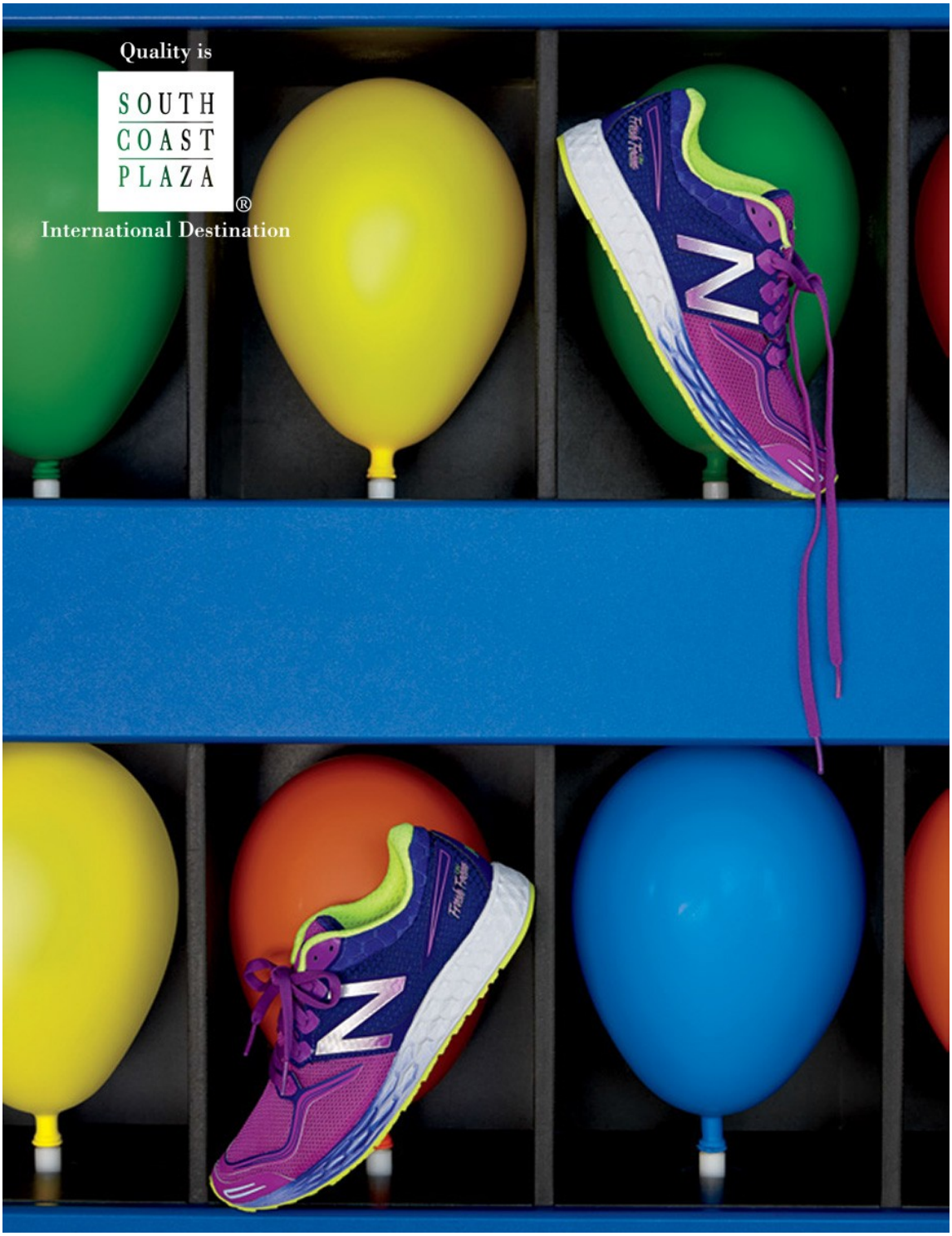

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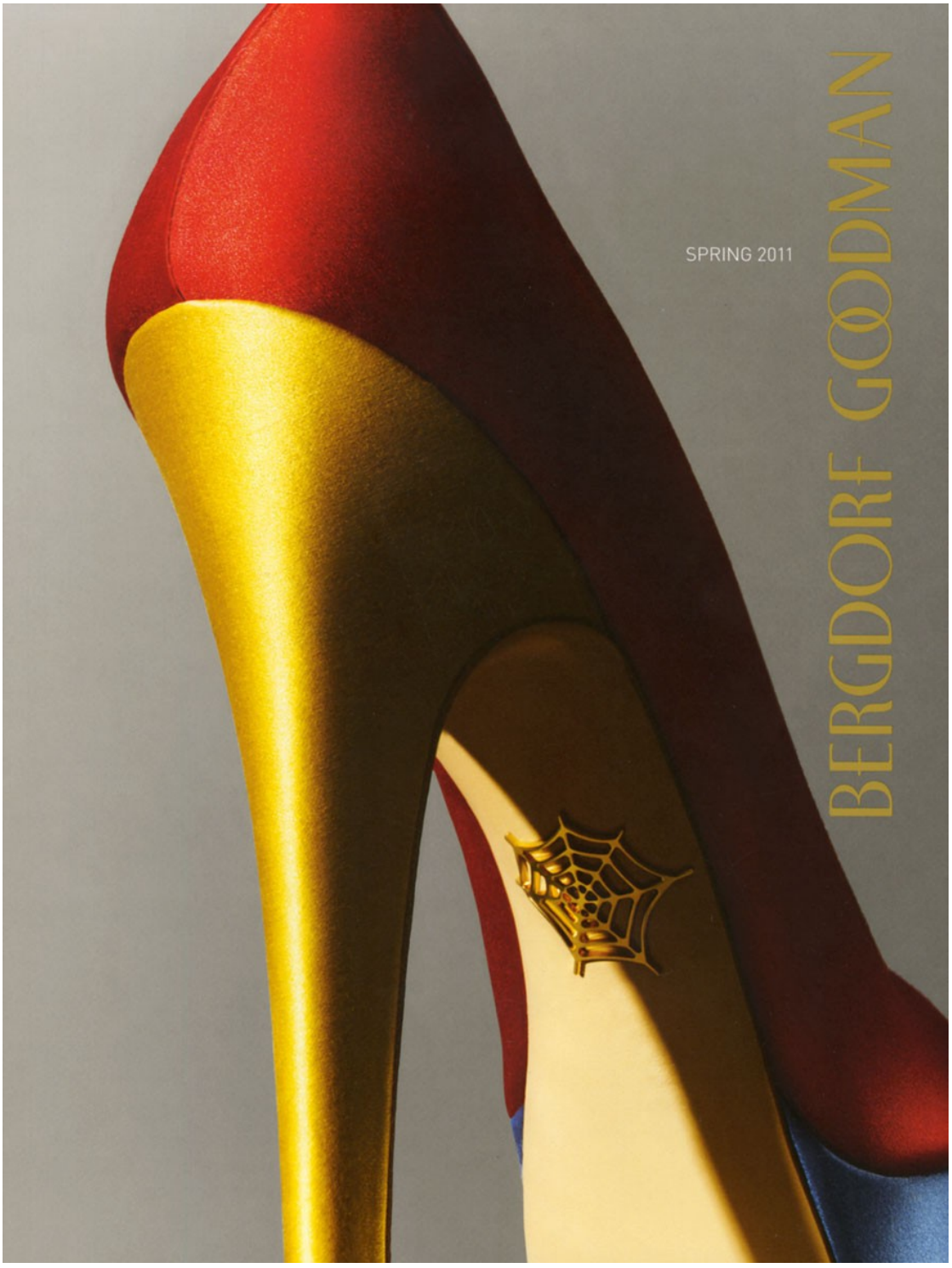

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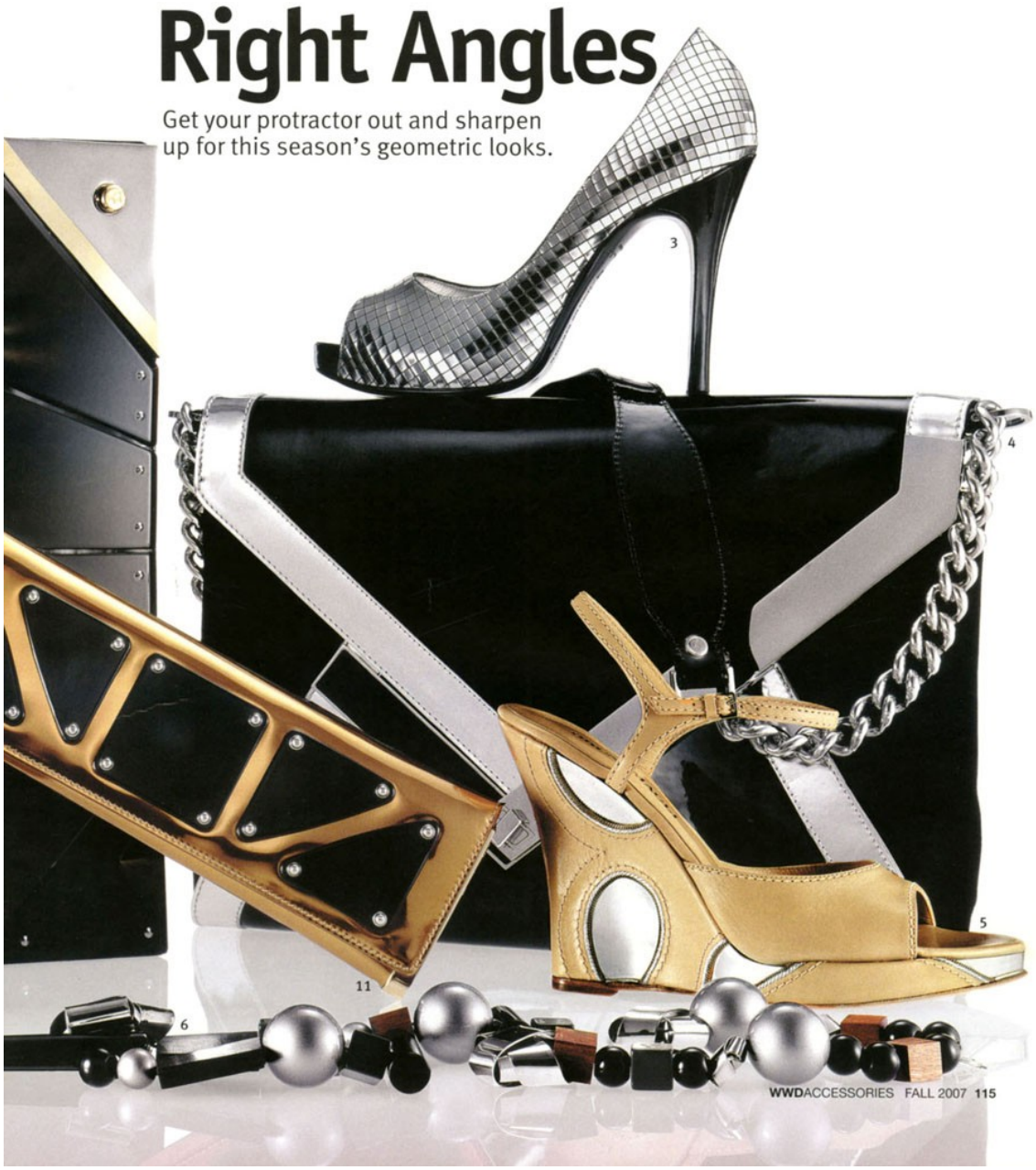

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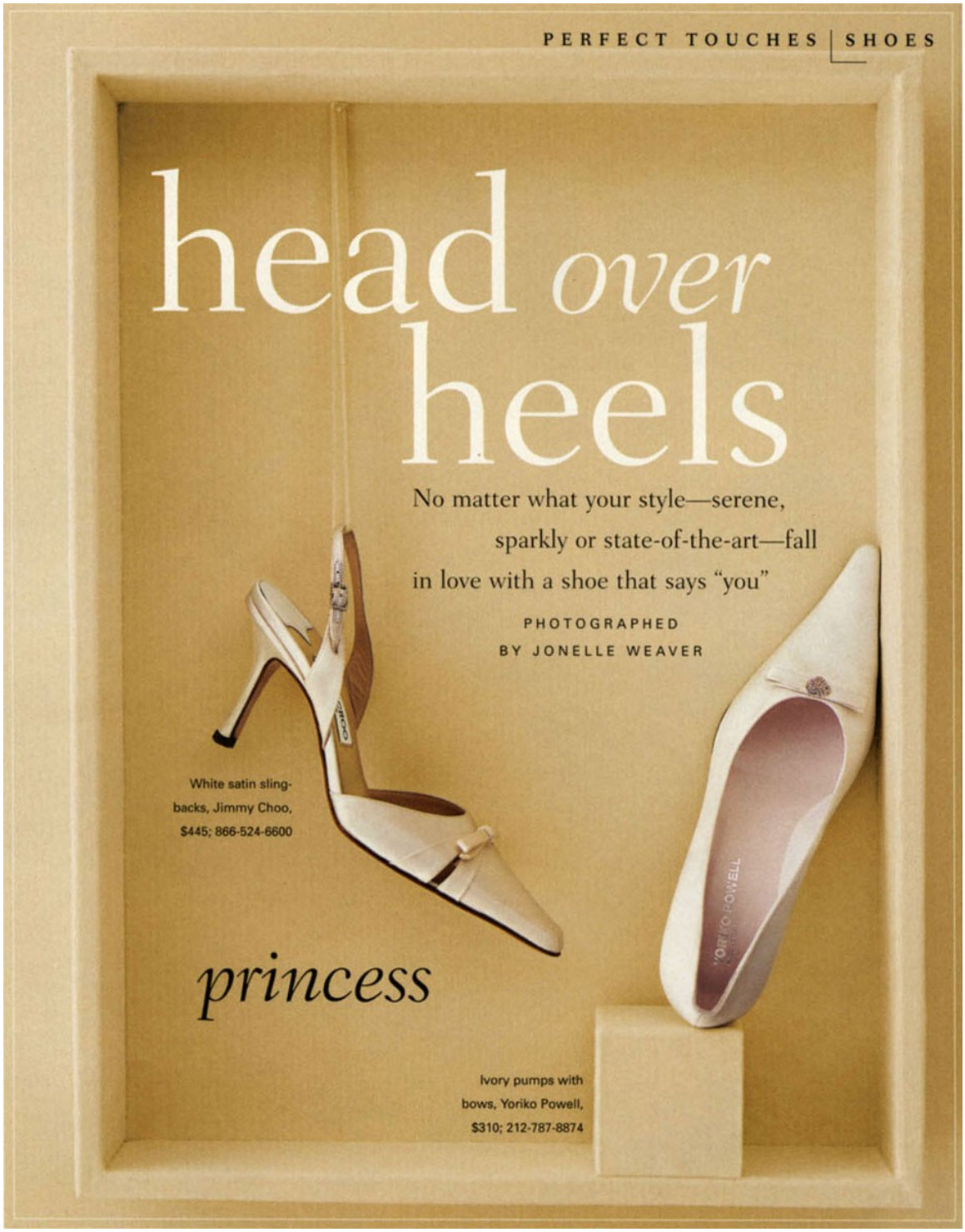

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BREAKFAST TIME

Those crucial minutes between taking a shower and leaving for work tend to go unnaturally fast—which is why you need a bright, cheerful clock to keep you and your family perking along. 1. The "asterisk" clock, by pioneering modernist George Nelson (who hung out with the likes of Isamu Noguchi and Buckminster Fuller), is like a punctuation mark for your wall. George Nelson for Vitra, $265. 2. There's nothing cutesy about this pared-down cuckoo clock. Artificial, $433. 3. This black disk with a big red 6 has a playful irony that we could all use during rush hour. Oliver Hemming, $128. 4. The pleasantly retro orange clock is small, so it eats up less wall space. Infinity Instruments, $35. 5. This rainbow digital can also be wall-mounted to keep counters free. Brookstone, $25. 6. Do-it-yourself kit includes multicolor self-adhesive cubes you can stick up in any order you please. Karlsson, $79. 7. This buttery circle will melt even the morning-phobic. Alessi, $134. Cup and saucer, Apilco Tuileries. French press, Bonjour. Juice glass and bowl, Nicole Farhi Home.

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WORKTIME

What you want is clarity, information, and nice, clean lines—which doesn't rule out innovative shapes or juicy color. A playfully designed timepiece can actually make a task feel less onerous.

1. The sunflower clock was originally designed by George Nelson in 1958; its open construction lets the wall color show through. George Nelson, $965. 2. Gold-plated and extravagant, this is an instant heirloom. Jaeger-LeCoultre. 3. Get the temperature and barometric pressure along with the time. Ralph Lauren Home. 4. Reward yourself for a promotion with an upscale brass swing clock. Tiffany & Co., $725. 5. Sleek 1948 design (also by George Nelson) puts time on a pedestal. George Nelson, $365. 6. For music with your coffee break, try a vintage-looking clock-radio. Tivoli Audio, $200. 7. Oversize jumbled numbers on an orange square might counteract 4 o'clock slump. Dario Serio for Nava Milano, $98. Jewel box with travel tray, Smythson of Bond Street. Desk blotter and pen, Graphic Image.

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Good Timing

We're all wound up about these chic new timepieces: Whether you're eating, sleeping, working, or flying off into the wild blue yonder, they'll ensure that your schedule is in good hands.

BEDTIME

Sweet dreams are your respite from the day's stress—so a bedside clock should be discreetly elegant yet spirited enough to rouse you gently and thoroughly when morning comes. 1. An old-fashioned bell ringer is encased in a block of Lucite—a nifty mix of vintage and modern. McCollin Bryan, $248. 2. This neat, super-legible little tool lights up at night. BAI, $28. 3. A square, silver-finish molded plastic digital is self-setting. Philippe Starck for Oregon Scientific, $63. 4. It not only tells time but charges your iPod and wakes you up painlessly to the tunes you love. Fashionation, $40. 5. Double-time alarm has an easy-to-read face inside, a tiny "museum watch" dial on the cover. Movado Collection, $80. 6. A limited edition black-and-white clock, inspired by a backgammon board, is as chic as a Turner Classic movie. Cartier, $1,300. Eyeglasses, Versace. Lamp, Aero. Chair and bedside table, Baker. Carafe, Nicole Farhi Home. Glass, Riedel. Boxes, Barbara Barry Realized by Henredon. ›

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