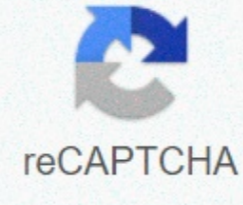




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Jane Seymour's new jewelry collection -- Open Hearts by Jane Seymour® -- has captured people's hearts and imaginations everywhere. With the iconic form of Open Hearts, which comes from her paintings and the advice of her mother: Only when you can love and keep your heart open can you best give and receive love. Jane's message echoes her mother's and is equally inspiring: If your heart is open, love will always find its way in. The design is beautiful and unmissable, with two sweeping Open Hearts in sterling silver, 14K yellow gold or 14K white gold. Some of the styles in open hearts by Jane Seymour® collection have stunning round diamonds. The round diamonds graciously oversup the design of the Open Hearts for the perfect touch of sparkle. Whether you're looking for the perfect gift for your mother, grandmother, your daughter or anything like that just for you, take a gift that says it all -- Open Hearts by Jane Seymour® Shop our Open Hearts by Jane Seymour® collection. Do you ever wonder about the story behind it when you slip on a piece of jewelry? I recently introduced myself to a new collection of jewelry in Kay® Jewellers called Open Hearts Waves, by Jane Seymour™. In fact, I was asked to join the Open Hearts Influencer program with a group of other fabulous bloggers to help you tell you more about the collection. Jane Seymour Jane Seymour is a multiple Emmy and Golden Globe winner, winner of the British Empire Officer (OBE) in 2000, as well as an actress, artist and philanthropist. Jane met Kay Jewelers in early 2008 to work with them on the creation of a special jewellery collection called Open Hearts, by Jane Seymour®. The collection was inspired by her philosophy of Open Hearts: if we keep our hearts open, love will always find its way into the Open Hearts Collection, becoming a universal symbol for both giving and accepting love. More recently, Jane also launched The Open Hearts Family, which was filmed by Jane Seymour™. This line not only celebrates traditional family units, but also adds to the extended families that are created for each of us as we travel through life. Jane Seymour's new collection, Open Hearts Waves™, is expanding further on the creation of The Open Hearts. The artistic perspective of the latest collection celebrates the philosophy that life as a valno is constantly built, hinged and exhi d'or shinged... always allows learning, connection and recovery. The path of a true open heart is to greet the waves with endless possibilities for renewal, change and growth. I believe that the message can blow up both generations and nations. Such incredible views of life that we live day by day. The Open Hearts Foundation Not only is Jane Seymour a mother of six, she has also taken on Broadway, film pictures and television. Along the way, Jane became the inspiration to start Hearts Foundation. This means selfless giving even at non-giving in communities around the world. The Foundation works to provide funding to charities in health, education, arts and sport, and to honor individuals who demonstrate the philosophy of open hearts in their service. See more information about Jane Seymour and the Open Hearts Collection over the next few months as we continue to find out about both... Together. eBay item number:203112165700 The Seller assumes full responsibility for this listing. Condition: New without labels: A brand new, unused and unusual object (including handmade objects) that is not in the original packaging or may be missing from the original packaging material (such as the original box or bag). Original tags may not be included. View all criteria definitions - Opens in a new window or tab ... Read moreabout the condition Brand: Main Stone: Diamond Pendant Shape: Rose Theme: Love & Hearts Metal Purity: 10k Gender: Female Fancy Diamond Color: Gold Style: Pendant/ Necklace Main Stone Shape: Round Main Stone Creation: Natural Metal: Rose Gold I received a jayne seymour open heart necklace for Valentine's Day, This was this one with a double eye, 3 months of blackened tub i broke down chain i was so besotten that

it looked like a jevtino. We went back to Kays, and the gentlemen behind the counter tried to clean the chain first, and she broke in his arms again, sent her for repairs and wanted to charge us \$30.00 for repairs. They sent him away and he didn't break up properly and he had to send him out, he had a necklace for three days and he broke again. I asked for a new chain and said they couldn't do it. I wish Jayne Seymour could see how they treat their clients. Product or Service Mentioned: Kay Jewelers Repair. Cash loss: \$200. 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She always said, If you think life is unsavogating and times are hard, go help someone else. It gets you out of yourself and helps you in the end. If your heart is broken and you close it, you can't let negativity out and you can't let new love in. The lessons of Frankenburg – Seymour's mother – were born firsthand to experience a difficult life. Born in the Netherlands in the Netherlands to a Victorian, police father and mother who suffered from mental illness, she married a man at the age of 21 who later turned out to be abusive and moved to Indonesia with him. She escaped by hiding in the jungle, but when she was knocked out in World War II, she was captured and captured in a Japanese internment camp. To increase the hunger rations allowed by the Japanese, Frankenberg ate snakes and insects. She fled the camp, met some British royal air force officers and persuaded them to take her to England along with the British citizens who had been evacuated. Once in England, she went to work for the Dutch Red Cross and later met Seymour's father, John Frankenberg. Seymour was born a year and a day later and her parents were married for 40 years. Her father died in 1990. Despite the hardships, Frankenberg remained focused on helping others, and it was this prospect that inspired Seymoun to heal by painting during her own plight. By the day she died, my mother was always worried she would help others, says Seymour. Even with crippling arthritis and macular degeneration, when she could barely see and was in persuaence and terrible pain, she had a phone with huge numbers and would help friends on the phone. Although she didn't have to eat insects to survive, Seymour's life had its share of challenges. She almost died of anaphylactic shock when she was 20. 'I was dead - I saw my body [on the table] and asked me to come back so I could make a difference. I realized that the only thing you take with you [when you die] is the difference you make. Her wish was shut down, and she survived, but her attempts were not over. Eighteen years ago, she discovered that her then-husband was not only ignorant, but, despite the success of the actress, left her beyond the bow and deep debt. Just about Seymour turned to painting as an outlet. A friend of the artist saw some finger pictures she had taken for her children, recognized her talent and gave free lessons. The first major image was a floral watercolor with pastel and newsprint. When she started taking serious pictures, she also had her famous role as Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman. She took pictures of the set between the paintings, and the crew shkh Over time, her work found its way into top art galleries. Among her more famous works is The Woman in the Red Dress, which is part of a series of seven pictures of women of all ages dancing in red dresses. They were initially sponsored by the American Heart Association and california pistachio as a means of reminding the public that heart disease kills more women than breast cancer - actually more than all cancers combined, says Seymour. The open-hearted images, however, were a tangible expression of miek Frankenberg's open heart philosophy. Seymour started with one, then began to connect hearts and develop a whole series of singles, doubles and families of hearts. When you love someone, you turn some of them around, and they're some of you, he says. She decided to keep a necklace from her favorite picture of her connected heart. She approached the jeweller and friend Jack Kelege, who executed the design in platinum and diamond. As Seymour approached to perform at the Star Dance, she faced a very difficult moment again in her life - her beloved mother had a stroke and made her immobile. But when Seymour told her about the offer to appear on the program, she said one word: Yes. On her way to England to see her mother, Seymour began to dance and wore a special necklace with two hearts every time she appeared. She became an icon - and one that other dance stars wore. During dinner with the show's sponsors, Sterling's director Mark Light saw her necklace and the idea was born to create a series of pieces for the jeweller. (See Jane Seymour's Open Heart Jewellery Story, page 96.) Sterling's versions had some of their own memoirs, says Seymour, such as mother and daughter, who, for long-forgotten reasons, didn't get along most of their lives. After seeing the Open Hearts message on television, they decided to let go of their hatred and correct their attitude. The second story was the story of a boy whose parents are divorced. He saw a commercial for Sterling and wanted to buy an open-hearted necklace for his mother, but he didn't have enough money. He asked his father to help, and in the end, when his parents didn't reconcile, they were able to put their differences aside, start to heal and better manage their child's parentage, says Seymour. Seymour doesn't stop there. As one of the official painters for the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver, Canada, her mantra, Compete with an Open Heart, will inspire athletes. No matter what happens [in the world], all countries come together to compete Olympics, he says. The open heart attitude actually encompasses all cultures, Seymour points out. Love is universally positive. And while she has become something of a self-help guru, with eight books to her credit - Open Hearts: If she's open-hearted, she can never stay broken, published in December 2008, in another press - her mother, she says, deserves real credit. I think that message is what the world needs to hear now, says Seymour. I'm sure my mom's very proud, but I think especially if she knows that her message has helped people to come to her head, that would mean the most to her. One of the things I realized when I first lost my mother and then my husband's parents is that you're left with the treasure box closest to them. When we searched mom's belongings and mother-in-law's belongings, we found these boxes of trick (jewelry). Not everyone was expensive, but they all carried memories of them carrying this piece. In an era when cutting clutter has become its own literary genre, experts say, Do you have memories, throw things out, where does jewelry fit? Jewellery doesn't take up much space, says Seymour. Look, if you're stuck with grandma's oak furniture or flowery porcelain, and your style is modern, then I'd say get rid of it. But jewelry is an emotional response. It's not just gold and diamonds. The pieces your mother or grandmother wore. These are the parts that are made as a promise, made as I love you, or purchased for yourself as a celebration or pick-me-up when you feel down. It's always one of those things. SIDEBARSTERLING. Sterling's Bookstore Kay Jewelers division has successfully progressed with Seymour's Open Hearts book. The book, which sold out immediately, was offered for \$10 by buying any piece from the Open Hearts collection, with all profits that will benefit St Jude Children's Hospital. The concept was similar to the promotion of a holiday teddy bear company, says spokesman David Bouffard. For Mother's Day, the company sold a special card: Mother's heart is always open. The cards were priced at \$3.00, \$2.50 in proceeds going to St. Jude. THE SIDEBAR story behind Jane Seymour's Open Hearts, the way Mark Light, president and CEO of Sterling Jewellers, tells this, was the stroke of luck that his company had ever met an acquaintance, Jane Seymour. As a sponsor of the American Music Awards, Sterling was invited to an ABC dinner. Jane Seymour, then white hot after turning up on ABC's Dancing With the Stars, sat down with the Sterling team. As if any jeweller would, Light noticed Seymour's jewelry. Seymour explained that her piece was based on one of her paintings and her personal jewel. This painting dramatized the philosophy that came from Seymour's mother: If your heart is open, love will find its way. I thought that was phenomenal, Recalls Light. I said, Do you know who I am? I'm president and CEO of Sterling Jewellers. We're the biggest jewellers in America. She had no idea. It's about fate. Light brought the idea to his trading team, who soon became as enthusiastic as he was. Usually when a director comes in with a merchandise program, people with goods like, Oh no, he says. But our team immediately fell in love with philosophy. They thought it was real and that it would connect with the American public. When they talked about the business, Seymour stressed that she wanted her jewelry to be accessible to everyone. This was perfect for the sterling mass market. Chain fashion for various price ranges, from \$14.99 to \$1,499. After a test at 100 stores on Mother's Day, the idea was taken to the entire chain. Sterling advertised it strongly with a commercial, in which Seymour took pictures of her hearts and put the story behind her. We wanted to make sure that the commercial had delivered Seymour's message and told you that she was an artist and that this philosophy came from her mother, says Light. That's a lot to achieve in 30 seconds. Sterling declined to disclose specific sales figures for the product, but spokesman David Bouffard called it one of the most successful programs we've seen. One Sterling source went further, telling JCK: 'He's become the strongest line Sterling has. It's an insanely popular and completely replaced Journey, Circle, and practically the entire fashion merchandise store. The source added: Prices, especially silver at under and around \$50 to \$150, were perfect for the way people shop during the holidays. Every Kay and regional store has been imbued with phone calls all Christmas. Ask any store and they'll know what you mean. Sterling is planning several pieces built around Seymour's artwork and possibly branching into men's jewellery. The success of the line owes to Seymour's popularity. Bouffard notes that her career began as Bond's girlfriend and expanded through the 1980s as Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman. It is also known to modern viewers, especially after dancing with the stars. Her performance at The Dance was very influential because people could see how approachable she was, how open she was, says Bouffard. But Sterling has previously made jewelry that inspired celebrities including stripes from Cindy Crawford and Joan Rivers. What impressed the ceos is how the philosophy of open hearts struck a chord with America. Light notes that some customers have been given open heart tattoos. Bouffard added a patient with terminal cancer who wanted the necklace as her final gift. She even wanted to be buried with him. We think the message has lit up consumers in these difficult economic times, says Light. Jane wants to make from the heart a universal symbol of hope and love. Rob Bates, senior editor of The Iconic Necklace, which launched the line. The style of open hearts in diamonds. SIDEBARLessons for jewellers Here are three lessons from the success of Sterling Jewelers to use in your store: 1. Wear jewelry that appeals to shoppers emotionally. When sterling executives talk about the line, they don't talk about designs or Seymour's popularity. They cite the philosophy of open hearts. Just having a star and a product is not the answer, says Sterling President and CEO Mark Light. You have to dig deeper and connect with the consumer. The philosophy is so important that it is written in all advertising materials and is part of the video that is made on sterling's sales counters. 2. Stock jewelry that no one else on your market wears. This is yet another example of a different product, says spokesman David Bouffard, while also selling the chain's proprietary Levian line and Leo's diamonds. Our main goal is to capture market share with brands that are only available in our store. 3. Try jewelry by stocking before investing a lot. Sterling's philosophy is a test before you invest. The line was launched in 100 stores on Mother's Day. When this proved successful, they took him into the chain. RB Follow JCK on Instagram: @jckmagazine Follow JCK on Twitter: @jckmagazine Follow JCK on Facebook: @jckmagazine @jckmagazine

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