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Friedkin, the director, at that age), survive amid persistent sexism, quit your job while on top and, most crucially, not slink away as you grow older.

"I have to thank you," she begins. "That magazine cover was the most liberating thing that ever happened to me."

I am surprised and ask her to explain.

She reveals that at first she was mortified by the idea of being photographed in her house by **Miller Mobley**. She had been warned by *THR*'s stellar photo director, **Jennifer Laski**, that the team would not retouch the photos of her any more or less than those of a young star. "Because," Jen told her, "all people will talk about is how you were retouched and not how good you look." Part of Sherry's anxiety, she admits, was because she herself hasn't had work done to her face. But she acceded.

A former model and actress, Sherry laughs when recalling the photo shoot: "I kept telling them I didn't want any close-up pictures, and all I could see was this giant lens getting closer to my face."



In NYC, Medispas for Moguls

Despite the moniker "medispa," few actual doctors head up these rapidly proliferating centers of noninvasive cosmetic procedures on both coasts. Now in New York, **Robert Silich**, a plastic surgeon who has molded the faces of numerous film industry moguls, is teaming with top orthopedic doctor **Tom Sciliaris** to unveil Park West Medical Spa in July at 75 Central Park West, while dermatologist **Paul Jarrod Frank**, who will launch cosmetics line MDNA with **Madonna** in September, is premiering pfrankmdskinsalon at 1049 Fifth Ave. in August. "Despite the fact that procedures can be performed noninvasively" — platelet-rich plasma injections for hair loss (from \$400) and noninvasive love-handle diminishment (from \$1,200) are particularly popular with men — "medispas still practice medicine," says Frank. "It's the well-known physicians with good reputations that need to legitimize this niche." — BETH LANDMAN

When the story went online March 29, she — of the laissez-faire attitude about age — was stricken. "All I could see were my lines." She says she spent the better part of the day beating herself up: "Why did I let myself be photographed?" Her husband, "Billy," as she calls him, tried to calm her. Ever the Oscar-winning producer, Sherry second-guessed why other photos — taken further away, in softer light — weren't used. To make matters worse, the image was used on *The Drudge Report*, reaching millions — millions — of people! The agony!

Then, she said, the most amazing thing happened. Calls and emails poured in. The persistent message was "thank you." "Thank

you for showing your wrinkles." "Thank you for showing what 72 looks like." "Thank you for not being retouched." Not a friend — and she has scores — failed to reach out. She says she realizes now, especially in this town, that "it's both brave to have a face-lift but also brave to not have one."

The print issue sold out instantly on newsstands in Los Angeles. The last time that happened? When **Bonnie Hammer**, then 64, chairman of NBCUniversal Cable Entertainment, was on the Dec. 10, 2014, cover. I have to believe women in town were ecstatic to see one of them — smart, accomplished, not a **Hadid** or **Kardashian** — on a cover. With lines. And they were going to support it.

Sherry recalls that when she was 60, she sat in a meeting for one of the organizations in which she's involved and suggested they bring in some retirees to give them a second career. One of the younger attendees scoffed and said, "Why, so we can clean up after they pee on the floor?" She said only when she told them that **Mick Jagger** was then 61 that the group "got" it. What older was in their fears versus what older was in reality were two different things.

One of Sherry's themes in her life is the idea of "next." That every person has another chapter, that life is your own story told in chapters. For her, *Paramount* was one, the past 12 years were another. The acceptance of looking her age was just prelude to another one. After being the poster child in the battle against sexism in Hollywood, she wants to tackle ageism. Exactly how, she will figure out. And she will.

A few weeks after my lunch with Sherry, I ran into **Judy Sheindlin**, TV's Judge Judy. She is 74 and the highest-paid woman in television. She told me she, Sherry and power agent **Toni Howard**, 72, were going with their husbands on vacation. She laughed and likened it to the movie *Cocoon*, about a group of senior citizens who go on a trip. After rejuvenation by aliens. It makes you wonder about the fare Hollywood puts forth: *Cocoon*. *The Curious Case of Benjamin Button*. *13 Going on 30*. *Big*. Reverse aging as fantasy.

And then Judy's eyes lit up. "Oh, my gosh, that photo you guys ran of Sherry. Thank you, thank you, thank you!" **THR**



A New Level of VIP Health Care

In the Hamptons and Malibu, luxury services are redefining concierge medicine

For Hollywood, the idea of concierge doctors — primary care physicians who offer around-the-clock medical services to clients for an annual fee that can run upward of \$50,000 — is nothing new. Taking this concept to the next level is Manhattan-based pioneer oncologist and internal medicine specialist **Bernard Kruger**. After 30 years of practice, the doctor (**Ben Stiller** credits Kruger with saving his life with the discovery of his prostate cancer in 2014) noticed an absence of top-notch emergency services. "There are too many instances where patients have no other

alternative than being sent to an ER," says Kruger. His Priority Private Care (170 E. 77th St.; priorityprivatecare.com), a referral-based, members-only urgent care facility, provides immediate and unlimited access to such doctors as ER physician **Stephan Lynn** — who led the team at Roosevelt Hospital on the night **John Lennon** was fatally shot — with no wait time for an annual fee that starts at \$5,000. The service also has extended to the Hamptons this summer, with exclusive house calls available every weekend through Labor Day, and a partnership with Liberty

Helicopters for medical transport on and off the island.

Meanwhile, in Malibu, **Lisa Benya**, longtime internist for local A-listers, has transformed her headquarters, Cure by Dr. Benya (22741 Pacific Coast Highway; curemedspa.com), into a full-blown wellness center in an oceanfront spot across the street from Nobu Malibu. Her new Cure Concierge program (from \$6,000 a year) includes monthly spa and beauty treatments (new resident colorist **Johnathan Gale**'s clients include **Laura Dern** and **Chloe Sevigny**), in addition to yearly physicals and 24/7 primary medical care. "There is so much more to healing people than just keeping them from getting diseases," says Benya. "Clients get great medical benefits from what used to be considered luxury work." Benya also will be launching a full-time concierge doctor at her second location at the Sunset Tower Hotel in the next few months. "We will be expanding concierge club membership," she says. "Then we feel like we can take this model nationwide." — AMANDA EBERSTEIN

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