



DS Action: Sporty action and precision accuracy

Equipped with a three-row brushed stainless-steel bracelet, the new DS Action is an impressive timepiece. Its broad bezel, oversized indices and skeletonized hands make reading the time a quick and easy task under all conditions. Those sporty attributes are enhanced by the uncompromising accuracy of its cutting-edge precision movement. The DS Action's bold dial comes in a variety of different colors, black, blue or green, to match the preferences of every watch lover-gentleman or lady.

The brushed 316L stainless-steel case of the new, precision-equipped Certina DS Action is slightly oversized at 41 mm, to ensure a comfortable fit on both masculine and feminine wrists. Its broad, polished unidirectional bezel wears large, highly-visible numerals, as well as Superluminova markings around the first quadrant, from 12 to 3 o'clock. Behind a sapphire crystal treated with anti-reflective coating on both faces, the black dial carries a date window conveniently placed at 3 o'clock. Additional Superluminova has been applied to the skeletonized HM hands, red-tipped central second hand, large dots at each five-minute mark and inside the bold triangular indices at 12, 6 and 9 o'clock, to ensure optimal underwater readability.

The multiple safety features and famous DS Concept (Double Security) assembly make the DS Action especially well-suited to demanding environments. A screw-on case back, as well as a protected screw-in crown inscribed with the letters "DS", allow a very high level of protection. The

timepiece is water-resistant up to a pressure of 30 bar (300 m) and the presence of the historical Certina turtle logo on its case back is a faithful reminder of the DS Action's outstanding quality and reliability. Other versions of the DS Action are available to suit different tastes. A three-row stainless-steel bracelet version, another in full titanium, and a model with a rubber strap, all three of which are equipped with the same twin-push-button buckle with diver extension, for highest safety.

Reliability, precision and innovation have underlined the Certina philosophy since 1888, year of the foundation of the company by the Kurth Brothers. In 1959, Certina developed its famous Double Security DS Concept, to bring to its watches exceptional sturdiness and outstanding water resistance. Certina has a long-standing commitment to sport, and motor racing in particular. It has stood next to an ever-growing list of great sport stars such as Mike Doohan, Alex Criville, Petter Solberg, Sete Gibernau, Thomas Luthi, Robert Kubica and also boxing legend Muhammad Ali. Since 2005, Certina has been Official Partner of the Sauber F1 Team and since 2013 Official Timekeeper of the FIA WRC World Rally Championship. A subsidiary of the world's largest international watchmaking organization Swatch Group, Certina is currently world leader in the sport watch segment, and is represented in more than 60 countries.



Mexican actress and producer Salma Hayek poses for pictures during a news conference to promote her new movie "The Prophet," in Mexico City. Hayek produced and voices a character in the animated film adaptation of Lebanese writer Kahlil Gibran's 1923 book of prose poetry.—AP

Celine Dion's brother dies days after death of her husband

The 59-year-old brother of award-winning Canadian singer Celine Dion died after a long battle with cancer on Saturday, two days after the death of Dion's husband, her representatives said in a statement. Daniel Dion, the eighth oldest of 13 siblings, "passed away peacefully" surrounded by family at the La Maison Adh mar-Dion care center in Qu bec, Canada, the statement posted on the singer's website said.

Celine Dion, 47, asked for privacy after she announced on Thursday the death of her husband and long-time manager, Ren  Ang lil, at the age of 73 after fighting throat cancer. Ang lil, who discovered Dion when she was 12 years old and drove her career to stardom, married her in 1994. The couple have three sons, Ren -Charles, 14, and 5-year-old twins Nelson and Eddy.—Reuters



This July 26, 2013, file photo shows Canadian music star Celine Dion, right, and husband Ren  Ang lil posing for photos after being decorated with the Order of Canada in Quebec City.—AP



In this photo provided by Paramount Pictures shows Pablo Schreiber, from left, as Kris "Tanto" Paronto, John Krasinski as Jack Silva, David Denman as Dave "Boon" Benton and Dominic Fumusa as John "Tig" Tiegien, in the film, "13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi" from Paramount Pictures and 3 Arts Entertainment/Bay Films. The movie releases in US theaters.—AP

Director Bay: Benghazi movie steers clear of politics

The very word "Benghazi" screams politics to most people - especially in this election year. So, is it even possible to make a movie about the deadly 2012 attacks in Benghazi, Libya, that's NOT political? Director Michael Bay says it is - by focusing on what he calls the "great human story" that's never been fully told, that of the security contractors who fought through the night of the deadly Benghazi attacks on a US diplomatic compound, in which four Americans died - including Ambassador Christopher Stevens - but many others were saved during a 13-hour siege.

Bay, known best for his blockbuster "Transformers" series, sat down with the Associated Press in Miami recently to discuss "13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi," which opened Friday. (The interview has been edited for length and clarity).

AP: How is this movie not political?

Bay: How is it not political? Because listen, we all think we know Benghazi. But there was a great human story, that got buried. And that's the story I'm telling: the guys who were on the ground. The men and women that were stuck in the CIA annex, and how they fought for 13 hours to get out of there alive. We worked very hard to get the facts right from the research of the book that (author Mitchell Zuckoff) did to the amazing access I have from working 20 years with the military, from the boots on the ground, the people who were in country to the CIA at a high level meeting to get just the facts right, the recently released emails. We just had to get it right.

AP: Who do you think was to blame for what happened?

Bay: Listen it was 13 hours, 13 hours. There's a pink elephant sitting in the room when you've got the most powerful country in the world, bases. I mean when I sat with the CIA I said 'C'mon guys, I started naming Aviano, Sigonella (bases), really? It's an F16 flight, its 50 minutes - flight time overhead is 30 minutes. Listen I'm

just saying, we show what was out there, and that's what we did. I'm not pointing fingers, I'm just giving the facts, I'm showing what was out there.

AP: Do you think the movie will influence the election?

Bay: No, no. What this is is an inspirational human story. And this is a classic nightmare story. It's a story when you have a nightmare, you want heroes like this to rescue you from your nightmares. And this is a movie - because I worked with so many special operators in the military, I worked in the military for so long, I'm personal friends with so many of them, I wanted to give integrity to the story, I wanted to tell the story because there's a positive message in it, in the human spirit... It's a movie that honors all first responders, from firemen to policemen to the men and women in the military that do this.

AP: Was it important to leave out the name of Hillary Clinton?

Bay: It wasn't even on the radar for this movie. I was telling their story on the ground from these guys' point of view.

AP: What kind of reaction do you hope from the military community?

Bay: People who have seen it have said it's one of the finest, most accurate military movies they've seen - that was a direct quote from somebody. One of the best friends of Tyrone Woods (a security team member who died) said, 'I want to thank you so much, you did my friend justice and honor.'

AP: What do you hope viewers will take away from this film?

Bay: Just the great human story that you never are told. It just wasn't covered. I mean I watched every news station. I'm a news junkie.

AP: Will this movie appeal more to conservatives or liberals?

Bay: I think it's even, because at the heart, it's a human story. That's what shines here.



Turkish Jewelry festival at Joyalukkas

World's favorite jeweler has announced a Turkish jewelry Festival across its showrooms to launch their refreshed brand, Zenina. Under Zenina Collections, Joyalukkas will offer spell binding designs created by master craftsmen in Turkey. The Zenina range will showcase never before designs and collections crafted in 22 K gold.

"Turkey is renowned for its Jewellery and their exquisite designs are a rage across the world. Under Zenina, we will now offer the best of Turkish Jewellery to our discerning customers who are constantly looking for new and trendy designs," said Joy Alukkas, Chairman & MD, Joyalukkas Group.

Turkish Jewellery Festival was inaugurated by Kerim Doganay, Commercial Counselor of Turkish Embassy to Kuwait, on January 14, 2016 at Joyalukkas Panasonic Tower, Kuwait City branch.

Zenina collection will offer a choice of mid range and premium Jewellery to make it accessible to all types of customers. The Zenina range of Jewellery is a spectacle of rare designs and beautiful works of art that will appeal to every Jewellery lover.

"We are proud to relaunch Zenina, Jewellery inspired by Turkey. Our designs have a contemporary look with intricate ethnic art embedded to create a fusion that is breathtaking. Our Turkish Fest is a grand celebration of incredible Turkey and their amazing craftsmanship," said John Paul Joy Alukkas, Executive Director, Joyalukkas Group.

During the Turkish Jewellery Fest, customers are also being offered an opportunity to purchase 8 gms gold coin with Zero Making Charges. This is a first time event which every Jewellery lover should surely not miss.

Prince reschedules piano shows, but at studio

Prince has rescheduled aborted concerts featuring the maverick pop star alone on piano, but this time he will perform at his home studio instead of Europe. After days of hints on social media, Prince announced that he will play two back-to-back shows Thursday at his Paisley Park complex in a suburb outside Minneapolis. Prince had initially planned a tour of Europe in November and December which the Purple One would sing and play piano without further adornment, in a first since his rise to stardom three decades ago.

Acclaimed as a guitar virtuoso and dancer, Prince had explained that he had grown accustomed to favorable reviews and wanted a musical challenge. But Prince abruptly postponed ticket sales minutes before they were due to start for the first European dates, outraged that resellers were already offering tickets at prices far above face value. He later canceled the whole tour, which would have taken him to at least 11 countries, as he cited the November 13 attacks on Paris that included an assault on the Bataclan concert hall.

Prince announced the Paisley Park concerts on Saturday over social media, with tickets quickly selling out. Prince, on a dedicated website for the concerts, said there would be no actual tickets and that Paisley Park would instead keep a list of buyers at the door with name changes forbidden. Built after the huge success of Prince's 1984 album "Purple Rain," Paisley Park has been the Minneapolis-born star's primary center of creative output with state-of-the-art studios, a concert space and a secure vault for his master recordings.

Paisley Park looms large in the imagination of Prince fans as well as many ordinary people in Minneapolis and adjacent St. Paul, for whom a chance to see the reclusive pop star's inner world can be a once-in-a-lifetime experience. Prince has nonetheless been opening up Paisley Park with growing frequency. In September he welcomed fans for a three-day "international dance party," and in November announced his European tour with a pajama party for journalists that reportedly culminated in a screening of the latest James Bond film "Spectre" at a nearby cinema he rented out for the occasion. Prince has in recent years battled ticket scalpers by announcing his concerts only a few hours before taking stage.—AFP



This June 30, 2011 file photo shows US singer and musician Prince performing on stage at the Stade de France in Saint-Denis, outside Paris.—AFP