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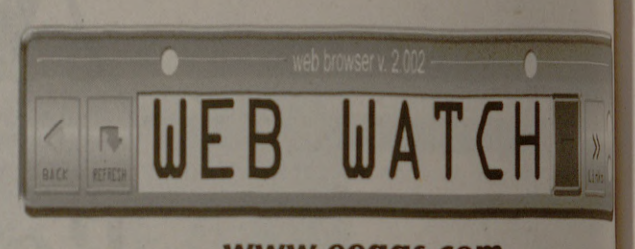
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Life is full of surprises. Whether it's the creamy nougat center or a candy bar or the loose change left in the slot in the pay phone, a nice extra treat is always a good thing. An "Easter egg" is a term coined to describe the hidden tidbits that creators hide in their creations. These creations are present in almost every form of media and most are so well hidden, one might never know they existed. In movies one watches all the time or CDs one constantly listens to, eeggs.com is a Web site dedicated to uncovering these hidden extra found in all forms of entertainment from DVDs to painted works of art. The Web site is broken into six sections devoted to computer games, movies, music, television, books and art. Each section then features separate subsections, each dedicated to exploring the unlocked mysteries of their respective media.

The computer section features, among other things, hidden games, bizarre Web sites and extra features. One tidbit is that a racing game can be found in Microsoft Excel 2000. The computer section features a fairly extensive collection of cheat codes for video games, past and present.

The movie section is a wonderful place to learn how to locate hidden features on favorite DVDs. Extra deleted scenes, bonus trailers, and even entire alternate versions of favorite movies might have been on one's favorite disk the entire time they had it without their knowledge. Hidden trivia about favorite films, actors and directors are also available in the movie section.

When a person visits the music section, they can learn about extra tracks before and after they thought their CD began or ended. Another section also features some insight on subliminal messages that might be in attendance on the song people like a little too much. From the meaning of backward lyrics to entirely hidden messages, a favorite song may have an extra edge to it. Amusing tidbits on favorite artists and music videos are also located in the music section.

The television section has obscure and nitpicky information on episodes for America's favorite television shows. From announced cameos on "The Simpsons" to alternate subtitles, the television section includes all kinds of information most people never knew they wanted to know.

The book and art sections feature insights into the meaning behind the artist's pieces and previously unrealized connections behind their works.

The Web site is not by any means fancy in execution, but it offers a cornucopia of trivial knowledge about a vast array of topics. Featuring handy discussion boards to discuss each Easter egg, it's a wonderful way to spread knowledge. While most people will not be compelled to stay logged onto the Web site 24/7, it is a nice way to kill some time and discover some fun little treats without spending any more of the parents' money.

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-- Robert Sauter

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

"Bachelorette" Rehn's TV wedding slated for December

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former "Bachelorette" Trista Rehn and soon-to-be husband Ryan Sutter can't wait to get away from it all their honeymoon.

Their wedding will be broadcast on ABC in December, the first of three episodes dealing with the preparations and their "bachelorette" and "bachelorette" parties.

The couple attended Sunday night's American Music Awards with Chris Harrison, host of ABC's "The Bachelor" and "The Bachelorette" reality series.

"I became buddies with these guys and now they're getting married," Harrison said. "From Day 1, she was the first person who got it right."

Sutter, chosen by Rehn from 25 suitors, said he plans to return to his job as a firefighter in Vail, Colo., in January. He wasn't sure what his bride would be doing.

Although the whirl of publicity and appearances has been fun, Sutter is ready to get out of the limelight.

"I don't think anyone can live under the microscope their entire life," he said. "It's really stressful."

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