

2 DAY QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This is our first time in a while that I've felt like anyone wants to help me."

— Tim Cressetti, on an event designed like a career fair to help the homeless tap into drug treatment, mental health and welfare programs

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LIST TRIVIA

David Duchovny is back on TV with a new series, "Californication," on Showtime. How much do you know about him?

1. What movie starred Duchovny and featured aliens, but was not related to "The X-Files"?
2. Duchovny married what actress in 1997?

A. Tea Leoni; B. Naomi Watts; C. Julianne Moore

ANSWERS: 1. C; 2. A

COMING SOON

Personality Parade on Sunday
Beyonce Knowles



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Dine on local or exotic fare near Vicenza

COSTOZZA DI LONGARE, Italy — Luca Chemello admits that his restaurant isn't exactly in a prime location when it comes to attracting the casual diner.

"We have to make it a destination," he said of Ristorante Aeolia, located off the main streets in a village outside Vicenza. "They have to want to come here."

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And there are a variety of reasons for diners to do so. First, there's the place itself. The restaurant is built in a former way station that wealthy Italian families maintained between their villas. Guests would be refreshed in a room that now serves as an auxiliary dining room while their horses were cared for below.

Ristorante Aeolia Costozza Di Longare, Italy

Prices: Appetizers 4-6 euros, first course 6-8.50 euros, second courses 8.50-16 euros, multi-course menus 42-77 euros, a glass of wine costs 2 euros.

Specialty: Exotic meats from around the world, local English menu. Yes, it changes monthly.

clientele: Italians from Vicenza and Padova with about one-third of the diners, Americans on some nights.

Location: Piazza Da Schio 1, Costozza di Longare. It's about a mile past the U.S. facilities in Longare off the SS247. Take a right on Via Europa at the first stoplight after entering Costozza. Find a parking spot right after the road curves to the left.

Phone: 0444-555036. Reservations recommended.

Web site: www.aeolia.com. Check out the Web cam monitoring the kitchen, read about the place, join a mailing list or make reservations.

The guest room, featuring 16th century frescoes on the ceiling, is now used to entertain large groups. But it once served as a sleeping spot for such luminaries as famed local architect Palladio and famous astronomer Galileo.

Both men noted the unusual air conditioning device the facility employs. Tunnels built in the 1400s to connect various villas in the area can now be used to supply cold air to the buildings. Open the gate and the air gets colder. Close it and the flow stops.

Most guests will eat in the main dining area, which features dozens and dozens of copper pots and pans hanging from the ceiling.

The menu itself changes each month.

Chemello, whose family opened the restaurant in the early 1960s, said diners can choose from several local dishes to much more exotic fare. He said he convinced his father, Piero, to offer people choices they couldn't normally get unless they travel abroad.

So this month, customers can choose to eat buffalo from North Dakota, beef from Ireland, ostrich from Zimbabwe, kangaroo from Australia, lamb from New Zealand or shrimp from



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Ristorante Aeolia boasts a rotating menu featuring local specialties and exotic dishes from around the globe.

Madagascar. There are also vegetarian options and several pasta and appetizer choices.

A selection of eight wines — most of them produced locally — also rotates. A set of four varieties featuring the Aeolia label can be bought for 25 euros.

Luca Chemello is one of three chefs who cook lunch and dinner every day except Tuesday. His mother, Agnese, is the restaurant hostess. His son, Sebastiano, represents the third generation of the family to work at Aeolia.

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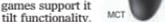
Hot stuff from Game Informer

Logitech Precision cordless controller

Manufacturer: Logitech
Price: \$39.99
Web site: www.logitech.com

Logitech's new PS3 controller feels sturdy and comfortable, and produces a strong, non-Bluetooth wireless signal. Oddly, the Precision's most touted feature — rumble — seems almost worthless since no games support it yet, and it comes at the cost of lost tilt functionality. The Precision also does not have a built in rechargeable battery, though two AA batteries should last up to 50 hours. Most baffling, though, is that the Precision does not support full backward compatibility, and only works with a few PSone and PS2 games. This isn't a bad controller, but it probably caters to too specific a crowd. Only concern yourself with this if you must be the first to experience rumble on the PS3.

— Game Informer Magazine



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Difficulty: Hard

Fill in the boxes so that each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. For solution, tips and computer program, see www.sudoku.com.

Yesterday's solution

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