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Boggs: Five-time batting champion.

Boggs, Sandberg make Hall

Wade Boggs gets Cooperstown nod on first chance; Ryne Sandberg in on third try ■ 1, 8C

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The alias behind 'Alias'

J.J. Abrams, creator of *Alias* and *Lost*, is new TV hitmaker, 1D
 ■ ★★★★★
 preview, 2D



Alias' Jennifer Garner: Season premiere tonight

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Dow Jones industrial average	10,630.78	● 98.65
Nasdaq composite	2,107.86	● 44.29
Treasury note, 10-year yield	4.30%	● 0.08
USA TODAY Internet 50	118.67	● 4.23

Source: USA TODAY research, marketdata.com

Orange crush: USC in a rout

■ Slams Oklahoma for national title, 1C

QB Matt Leinart and coach Pete Carroll enjoy 55-19 win.



By Steven W. Moore, USA TODAY



By Associated Press, Reuters, AP

Baghdad leader assassinated

Attack comes just hours after bomber

For those in pain, relief trumps risks

As warnings swirl about heart troubles linked to



Logistics delaying supplies

Take a good look ...

When real people go see a surgeon, they often want to look like the stars they love. USA TODAY'S **Donna Freydkin** gets the lowdown from doctors Garth Fisher, Jan Adams and Robert Rey on what famous features are on their patients' wish lists.

Eyes



Beyoncé Knowles



Catherine Zeta-Jones

Noses



Halle Berry



Nicole Kidman



Christy Turlington



Brad Pitt



Other body parts



Angelina Jolie's lips



Jennifer Lopez's posterior



Madonna's breasts



Brad Pitt's chin



George Clooney's lips and jaw line



Celebrities are nipping at plastic surgery

By Donna Freydkin
USA TODAY

Sharon Osbourne cops to her face and leg lifts and tummy tuck. **Jamie Lee Curtis** 'fesses up to having tried Botox. And **Joan Rivers** mocked her penchant for plastic surgery on the season finale of *Nip/Tuck*.

But two major actresses recently quashed rumors that they had been under the knife:

► **Sharon Stone**, 46, sued Los Angeles plastic surgeon Renato Calabria for insinuating in the press that she had had work done. "While she certainly respects others' choices to do so, Sharon Stone has never undergone a face lift in order to improve her physical appearance," her lawsuit says. (Calabria denies ever telling anyone that he had worked on Stone.)

► *Desperate Housewife* **Nicollette Sheridan's** post-*Knots Landing* face drew notice from gossip columnist **Liz Smith**, who called it "startlingly exotic" and "a little transgendered-esque." Sheridan, 41, released a statement bashing surgical scuttlebutt as "malicious and patently false rumors ... sprung whole cloth from ... feverish, overactive and inaccurate imaginations." She even had plastic surgeon Frank Ryan examine her face without finding a single scar.

Most stars don't go to those lengths, but many do slam plastic surgery.

"I look at what women are doing to their faces these days, and it's frightening," **Halle Berry** told USA TODAY in an earlier interview. "I really plan on not becoming a victim of that."

Those who reject plastic surgery may be the exceptions.

Doctors won't name names, but



By Jennifer Graylock, AP

Stone: Says doctor spoke falsely.



Albert Ferreira via Reuters

Sheridan: Denies she had work done.

they say actors frequently get enhancements and don't admit it. "I once had an actor say to me that there isn't a leading man over 40 who hasn't had liposuction," says L.A.'s Jan Adams, host of Discovery Health Channel's *Plastic Surgery: Before and After*.

But you won't hear stars open up about it, says Beverly Hills surgeon Robert Rey, E!'s *Dr. 90210*.

"There's such a stigma, unfortunately, associated with having plastic surgery, particularly at the A-list level," Rey says. "It's OK for us average people to have it, but the people we idolize — we like to think they come from a special place in heaven."

Rey chuckles at one star who had gone under his knife, only to later say that she was genetically blessed and surgery-free.

"Most people have had something done but guard their secrets ferociously," he says. "Their whole livelihood depends on their beauty, and if word gets out, it may jeopardize their next job."

They might lose work, says *Allure* editor in chief Linda Wells, because fans expect stars to be superhumanly hot. And if they know about a star's nose job, "they feel like celebs are cheating and that surgery is a shortcut to looking good."

The key to flying under the surgical radar, says *Extreme Makeover* plastic surgeon Garth Fisher, is to keep adjustments subtle. He refused to make dramatic alterations on one big-name actor who wanted to spruce up his aging visage.

"You have to be careful about what you change," he says. "The higher up the actor is, the more well known, the more subtle it has to be. You just want to freshen them up and not change them into their son or daughter."