



IMCZ Pistol Shooting Event **Shooting Range Event, February 9, 2010**

contributed by IMCZ Secretary Muthana Kubba

Late in the evening, on a very cold Tuesday, seven club members were individually met by Max Leyherr and led to a dark underground bunker next to the Hallenbad Herti in Zug. Hesitantly, we entered the underground labyrinth, only to be pleasantly surprised and warmly welcomed by our instructor for the evening, Heinz.

Comprehensive instructions were given by our capable instructor, most surprising of which, was that we are not to look at the target, but instead concentrate on the pistol's sights only. Pulling the trigger was the most critical part of the exercise. It should be done very slowly and smoothly without any concentration on it. Our mind should be focussed only on the sights.

All pistols made available for us, were privately owned by members of the Zuger Stadtschützen. The owners kindly agreed to make them available for us for the shooting session. There were three different



types. The simplest was the manually charged in which a big lever has to be moved to generate sufficient air pressure for shooting the pellet. The second generation uses pressed Carbon Dioxide CO2 instead of air. Liquid CO2 in a cylinder is used to charge the pistol, which then can shoot up to 180 pellets with one charge. The third and most modern generation of pistols use compressed air like the first generation ones, but the air is pre-compressed up to a pressure of 300 bars in a cylinder. It is then used to charge the pistols and again one charge suffices for up to 150-180 shots.

There are several different types of 4.5 mm lead pellets, with varying quality and prices. Generally they are very cheap, a box with 500 pellets costs from Sfr. 35,- to Sfr. 50,-. We used the simplest flat type pellet. The shooting stand had nine positions, each fitted with an electric carriage to bring in the target card. The shooting distance was 10 metres.

We scrambled to shoot and got going very quickly with Heinz keeping each one of us firmly under observation, always appearing on one's side whenever need or advice was called for. After standing at 45 degrees to the line of shooting with stretched right arms, carrying a heavy fully charged pistol for almost 45 minutes, we had a very well deserved break with much needed *àpero*. Max has not only organised the shooting session, he also arranged for the *àpero*.

The last part was a competition. We all competed to making ten shots each. Paulo got all his ten shots in the inner black circle of the target. He became the *Schützenkönig* for the evening. The prize was a well earned bottle of wine. Congratulations Paulo, and thanks Max for a most enjoyable evening.

Our treasurer is organising more shooting events, now with real ammunition. Come along the dates are May 4, 11, 18 and June 8. Contact Max directly for participating and more information at treasurer@imcz.com



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Dairy food and dental health

May be not surprisingly when thinking about it, but not expected and quite neglected is the fact, that caries is the most prevalent disease of humans by far. Caries develops depending on three factors: a predisposed tooth surface, cariogenic bacteria, and fermentable sugars. Such sugars not only include sucrose, the classic “white sugar”, but also other carbohydrates like glucose, maltose, fructose, but also starch. During fermentation by some of the mouth bacteria – probably only three out of approx. 300 are cariogenic – acids are formed, which begin to demineralise the tooth surface. The degree of acid formation is depending on the number of bacteria present, the frequency of fermentable sugar intake during the day and the time of exposure of your teeth.



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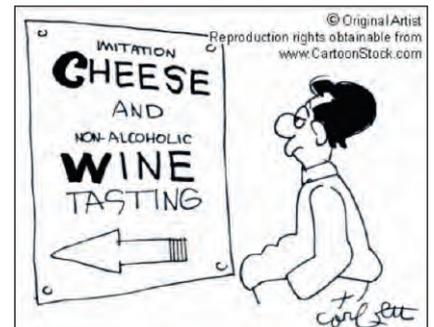
to be quite potent. For example, subjects spilling there mouth six times daily during three weeks with a 10% sucrose solution could reduce tooth surface demineralisation by 71% ($p < 0.001$, i.e. very, very highly significant) – just by chewing 5 g cheddar cheese a minute after spilling with the sugar solution! Like many sugar containing foods, also cheese glues a little bit on the tooth surface and this may help to level pH back to normal. This sounds just like a good reason to enjoy an assorted cheese plate as a dessert, after (or rather than) sweet confectionary, at the end of a decent dinner.

Previously, sucrose containing foods were accused to have the greatest impact on caries development. Meanwhile it is clear that other sugars reduce the pH value – a measure of acidity – to a similar extent like sucrose. It is even discussed that may be foods containing heated starch may have higher cariogenicity, because starch is fermented slower and therefore exposure time to eventually formed acids is higher. Furthermore, starchy foods gluing on our teeth are potentially worse than a simple sugary drink. It gets more complicated when you also consider acid naturally present in fruit juice or added for flavouring purposes, which reduce pH independently and thereby ameliorate conditions for tooth decay.

Bioactive peptides in milk are a scientific field of growing interest. You may already know the blood pressure lower-ing “Evolus” from a Swiss dairy company, which is based on such a milk peptide. Casein-macropeptide is another peptide related to dental health, hindering the growth of a cariogenic and another bacteria responsible for paradonto-sis; lactoperoxidase and lysozym are others hampering the metabolism of the cariogenic streptococcus mutans, whereas its colonisation on the tooth surface is disturbed by again another, called lactoferrin.

Milk contains 4-5% of the fermentable sugar lactose, but pH declines only to around 6.0, whereas an in-creased caries risk is defined at a pH below 5.5. Cheese and milk also increase calcium, phosphorus, and specific peptides concentrations in the mouth, leading to a higher acid-buffering capacity and neutralisation of acids. This effect seems

Neglecting that there are no studies so far, I pull the con-clusion that drinking a glass of milk before going to bed is still a good idea when hunger bites – even after having brushed teeth. And definitely the better option than not brushing teeth at all.



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Investment Corner by IMCZ Treasurer John Henry Smith

Diagnosing The Health of Your Investments With Charts

The Need for more Investment Knowledge

After the debacles of 2000 and 2008, savvy investors have realized that they need to take greater control over their own assets, recognizing that they need to learn much more about how they or their investment advisors manage their hard-earned money. However, many investors don't know where to turn, whom to trust, or what they must stop doing if they are to achieve dramatically superior investment performance.

You don't have to give your money to a new Bernie Madoff, who will take it but wouldn't tell you exactly what he will do with it. Instead, you can and should participate in an investment group, such as the IMCZ Investment Forum, and read a good book or two on investing, so that you can learn how to invest with real confidence. At the very least, you should endeavour to grasp sound principles and proven methods that will protect and build your investment portfolio over time. With the face of the stock markets changing, the time is now ripe to learn how to invest intelligently with critical knowledge.

In almost every field, there are tools available to help people evaluate current conditions correctly and receive accurate information. Doctors use EKGs, X-rays, MRIs and other 'pictures' to help with their diagnosis; the same is true in investing. A stock's price and volume history are recorded on charts to help investors determine whether the stock is intrinsically healthy or whether it is suffering from some disturbing malady.

You wouldn't allow a doctor to perform stomach surgery on you if he hadn't used the necessary diagnostic tools beforehand. Yet many investors do exactly that when they buy and sell stocks without first consulting stock charts thus increasing their risks considerably. A lot of money can be lost if investors don't know how to recognize when a stock peaks and starts a significant correction or if they have been depending on someone else who also doesn't have the proper knowledge.

Charts record the factual price performance, which capture the results of daily supply and demand. Investors who train themselves to properly decode these price movements on charts have an enormous advantage over those who don't. Fortunes are made every year by those who take the time to learn to interpret charts properly. On the other hand, investors who don't make use of charts often lack the understanding of how the market really works and may miss the opportunities of key timing mechanisms. It's not enough to buy a stock simply because of its good fundamental characteristics, like strong earnings and sales. A stock's chart must always be checked to determine whether it is in a good buying position, or whether it is too far extended above a solid basing area and thus should be temporarily avoided.

Critical to investors are the chart patterns called "bases," which are simply areas of price correction and consolidation after an earlier price advance. Most of them (80% to 90%) are created and formed as a result of corrections in the general market. In interpreting these formations the skill is to diagnose whether the price and volume movements signal strength or weakness. Major advances occur in the wake of strong, recognizable price patterns whereas failures can always be traced to bases that are faulty or too obvious to the typical investor.

History Repeats Itself: Learn to Use Historical Precedents

Extensive analysis of the greatest winning stocks of the past show that they all have a number of successful price patterns and consolidation structures that consistently reoccur, proving that in the stock market, history repeats itself. This is because human nature doesn't change. Neither does the law of supply and demand. Price patterns of the great stocks of the past can clearly serve as models for your future selections. There are several price patterns you'll want to look for when you're analyzing a stock. Here is one of the most common of them!

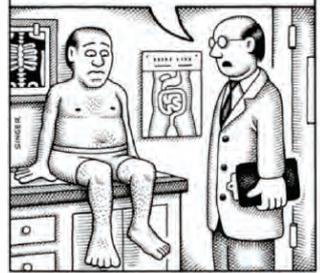
The "Cup with Handle" Pattern

One of the most important price patterns looks like a cup with a handle when the outline of the cup is viewed from the side. Cup patterns can last from seven up to 65 weeks, but most of them last for three to six months. The usual correction from the absolute peak (the top of the cup) to the low point (the bottom of the cup) of this price pattern varies from about 12% up to about 33%. A strong price pattern of any type should always have a clear and definite price uptrend prior to the beginning of its base pattern. You should look for an approximate increase of 30% in price in the prior uptrend, together with improving relative strength and a very substantial increase in the trading volume at some points in the uptrend prior to the formation of the downtrend.

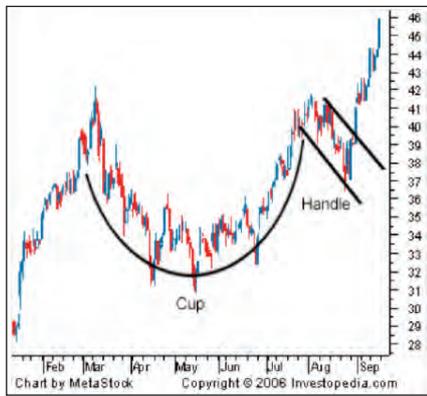
In most, but not all, cases, the bottom part of the cup should be rounded and give the appearance of a "U" rather than a "V". This characteristic allows the stock time to proceed through a needed natural correction with two or three final little weak spells around the lows of the cup. The "U" area is important because it scares out the remaining weak holders and takes speculators' attention away from the stock. As the stock comes up to test the old highs, the stock will incur selling pressure by the people who bought at or near the old high. This selling pressure will make the stock price trade sideways with a tendency towards a downtrend for four days to four weeks... then it takes off!

It's normal for growth stocks to create cup patterns during intermediate declines in the general market and to correct 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 times the market averages. Your best choices are generally stocks with base patterns that deteriorate the least during such intermediate market declines. Whether you're in a bull or bear market, stock downturns that exceed 2 1/2 times market averages are usually too wide and loose and must be regarded with suspicion. Dozens of former high-tech leaders, such as JDS formed wide, loose, and deep cup patterns in the second and third quarters of 2000. These were almost all faulty, failure-prone patterns signaling that the stocks should have been avoided when they attempted to break out to new highs.

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A very small number of volatile leaders can plunge by as much as 40% or 50% in a bull market. Chart patterns that correct by more than this amount during bull markets have a higher rate of failure if they try to make new highs and resume their advance. The reason? A down-swing of over 50% from a peak to a low means that the stock must increase more than 100% from its low to get back to its old high. Historical research has shown that stocks

that make new price highs after such huge moves tend to fail 5% to 15% beyond their breakout prices. Stocks that come straight off the bottom into new highs from cups without handles can be more risky because they had no pullbacks.

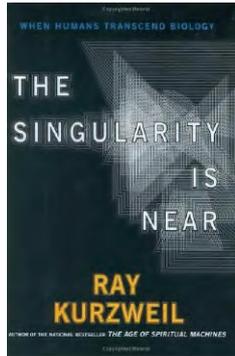
It pays handsomely to bear in mind the next time you look at a stock the Investment Forum's motto: Knowledge Guides, but add on: to Greater Fortune! ; on the other hand lack of diligence will lead your portfolio into uncharted territory.



The Technological Singularity

contributed by IMCZ Secretary Muthana Kubba

If you haven't already heard of Raymond Kurzweil then read on. He is one of the most extraordinary people around. Born on February 12, 1948 in New York he graduated in 1970 from MIT in computer science and became one of the most prolific inventors. He pioneered optical character recognition (OCR) as well as text to speech syntheses, (Look up http://www.oddcast.com/home/demos/tts/tts_example.php?sitepal) He has received two dozen honorary doctorates and was the recipient of the world's top prize for innovation: the MIT Lemelson Prize, as well as the Economist's Innovation Award. President Clinton awarded him the National Medal of Technology and he was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame. His by far greatest achievement was his bestselling book published in 2006: *The Singularity is Near*.



The logic behind the book is so compelling that it is almost impossible to find any fault or doubt about it. We are all agreed (except for the creationists) that we are products of evolution.

Over untold millennia the survival of the fittest ruled supreme, and in the random mutations that took place over many generations, only those which bring in an advantage to survival, remained and was carried over to the next generation and so on. Geneticists have worked out that one significant mutation in a certain art takes place in approximately 300 generations. For humans a generation is around 25 years long on average. Hence 300 generations is 7500 years. And that is for one single mutation (a mutation is a random change in the genes). No wonder that the Egyptian mummies are mirror images of ourselves. Human written history is only around 7000 years old (time for only one mutation) and the oldest humanoid fossils found were around seven million years old, which translates in about 280000 mutations. In other words around 300'000 mutations were needed to arrive at beings that have intelligence, abstract thinking ability, conscious, language and dexterity. The size of our brain, the inter-connectivity of the synapses etc, have been fine tuned to produce us humans over that period of time.

Now let us take look at the man-made intelligence. If you compare the omnipresent iPhone with the top computer available ten years ago then you get an inkling of the speed of evolution in AI (Artificial Intelligence). I like to bet that 90% of those club members, who own an iPhone, don't even know that their iPhone has 'Voice Control' built in. To those members I like to suggest that they press the main button (slide to unlock) and keep pressing it for about six seconds. Voice Control shall appear. Indeed the iPhone has managed to have two of our five senses, albeit primitively, built in: hearing and speaking. Can you imagine what the next ten years shall bring us?

The rate at which miniaturisation and calculation speed are increasing is truly phenomenal. In other words technological evolution is taking place at a phenomenal speed. Moore's law is just one facet of this phenomenon. Kurzweil simply predicted that by the year 2029 the AI machine shall pass the famous Turing test. This test was suggested by Mr. Alan Turing in 1950 in which a judge can't tell the difference between a human and a machine. The first singularity shall be reached, when the machine's intelligence supersedes that of humans. According to Kurzweil this shall occur in the year 2045, by which time he predicts that USD 1000,- shall buy a computer which is 1000 times more intelligent than the human brain.

Unlike the prophets of doom or science fiction authors in which machines take over from humans and eventually exterminate them, or humanity would degenerate into alpha males and morons as Aldous Huxley predicted in his epic 'Brave New World', Kuzweil predicts that the explosion in AI shall help accelerate innovation and developments in disciplines like biotechnology, nanotechnology, climatology,

immunology and you name it etc. Kuzweil does, however, predict that the singularity will be extremely disruptive and a world changing event that shall change forever the course of human history. Interestingly Kurzweil believes that humans will enhance their capability and expand their intelligence through this singularity, in the same way as the telescope expanded our vision of the cosmos and the microscope our understanding of matter. Interestingly, a new university dedicated to studying the effects of the singularity on humanity has been inaugurated in 2009. Its mission,

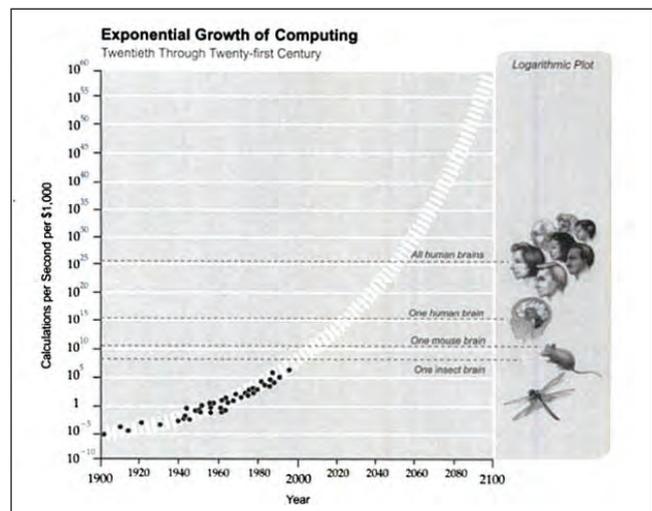
"Singularity University is an interdisciplinary institution whose mission is to assemble, educate and inspire a cadre of leaders who strive to understand and facilitate the development of exponentially advancing technologies and apply, focus and guide these tools to address humanity's grand challenges"

I know, I know. But we are special. We humans have compassion, vision, culture, arts, music etc. How can a machine possibly compete and supersede us? Well, remember Fred Hoyles epic, "The Black Cloud" in which a concentration of intelligence in a black cloud approached our solar system by chance, and all human knowledge was sent up to it by scanning and uploading all available books and scriptures. A machine can be fed with the sum total of human knowledge, it needn't have all the qualities of humans, but it certainly can be a better judge and predictor of events. It shall also have a much deeper and better understanding of our physical world.

Although the IMCZ is hardly the right forum to argue out the case for evolutionists versus creativists, I do have a personal note to those who might feel offended by the thoughts expressed above. Essentially there is no contradiction between the two extreme views, if only we keep in mind that God Almighty's time is eternity. Seven days and seven nights are not measured on our modest time scale but on His grand scale. He created us by creating the Universe. Remember no intelligence, irrespective of how high it might be, can ever explain why the Universe is the way it is, why the electrons move in predetermined shells resulting in the famous periodic table of elements which make up the Universe, let alone the biggest mystery of all times namely gravity: how do two objects millions and millions of light years apart know of each other and react according to the well known laws of gravity?

Further reading and listening:

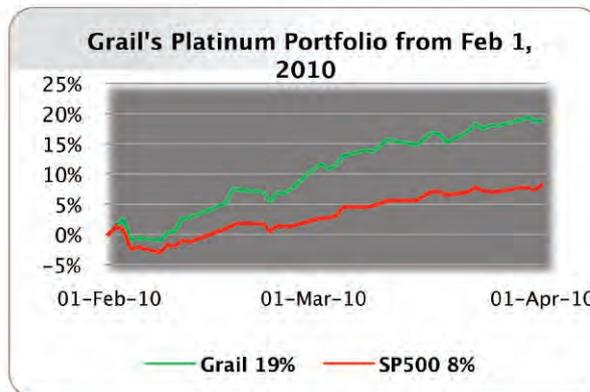
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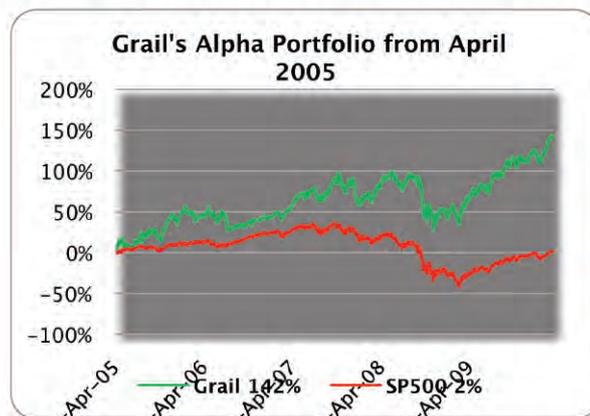


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From the LANES...

On Strike at the Cherry Bowl

The Cherry Bowl remains one of the most popular activities of the IMCZ. Thanks to Stephen it has developed its own dynamic and momentum. This has also become a joint event with IWCZ. Check the dates at the agenda on the top and learn more from the special site at:

<http://www.entourage-butterworth.net/bowling/other/calendar.html>

From the SLOPES...

Gstaad Ski Review

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OK, I know I said I'd review Lenzerheide this month, but I still haven't gotten back there. The snow has been so good at Davos - Klosters and the trip there so easy that I keep going back. However, I'm committed to reviewing Lenzerheide, this year, and I will spend a few days there next week. Since I managed to get a ski day in at Gstaad with fellow IMCZer, Mike Dillhyon, please enjoy this review of the largest ski sector at Gstaad: Schonried, Saanenmoser and Zweisimmen.

- **Location:** Southwestern Switzerland in the Berner Oberland, between 3 ½ and 4 hours via SBB from Zug (Zug – Luzern – Bern – Spiez – Zweisimmen - Gstaad). It's not the most fun ride with crowded trains and a lot of connections. The different ski areas under the Gstaad umbrella are quite separate, and we chose to visit one of the larger areas and began in Schonried. We reached Schonried via bus from the town of Gstaad, but it would be much easier to get off at Zweisimmen if one were traveling from Zug for a day trip.

- **Village:** The town of Gstaad is a very pleasant, upscale village with many high-end shops and restaurants and does not have the feel of a ski village like Zermatt or Saas Fee. The village of Schonried, by contrast, is a very pretty ski village and would be the place to stay on a ski vacation. Across the slopes, past Saanenmoser, is Zweisimmen, which is much more of a city and has a more industrialized look to it.

- **Scenery:** The views from above Schonried are wonderful with the many snowy and jagged peaks. A bit of fog had rolled in by the time we got over to Saanenmoser and the view from the Rinderberg was mostly of the sprawling city of Zweisimmen, which was not particularly attractive.

- **Runs:** Gstaad Mountain Rides consists of 6 separate sectors and is a huge area including the Glacier 3000, which is shared with Les Diablerets. The areas combine for a total of 250 km of pistes in all and an impressive 856 meters of vertical drop in the largest sector. The runs at Schonried were windy through the trees and quite good. Gstaad's ski area elevations, mostly below 2,000 m, aren't that high, except at Glacier 3000, so the snow quality was not of the caliber of Davos, Zermatt or St. Moritz. The Saanenmoser area was quite wide-open and much more crowded. The Rinderberg consists basically of a nice long run from the top and is a great cruising zone.

- **Lift System:** The lifts are quite modern; although the lift staff leaves a lot to be desired (I will tell you about my misadventures with them sometime at the Stamm). 61 lifts in total.

- **Food:** Unlike in the town of Gstaad itself, I was extremely disappointed in the few restaurant choices I could find on the mountain in what is the major sector of the resort. Poor Michael ended up wolfing down a tiny frozen pizza at a tent bar at the bottom of Saanenmoser, while I took a few runs on his hired AK The Limited skis (they were quite extraordinary, which is typical of the AK brand), since the only restaurant there was not open during the day. I made the mistake of bypassing the self-service restaurant at the top of Saanerslochgrat to try the restaurant I had noticed in Saanenwald on the way to the lift over to Rinderberg at Zweisimmen. When I arrived there at 2:30 pm, which required skiing a stretch of off-piste, the place was packed. Despite two large empty reserved tables, I was told they had no room until the manager came over and motioned me to a little table with five people hunched around it with an empty sixth chair. I refused to endure that discomfort for a CHF24+ plate of pasta and continued over to Rinderberg. By the time I found a restaurant at the top, Bergrestaurant Rinderberg-Spitz, it was around 3:30 pm. The food was edible but just barely and the atmosphere was quite dingy. Not at all what you'd expect from a resort with Gstaad's reputation!

- **Conclusion:** A very large, yet quite eclectic and separated ski area with too few restaurants on the mountain but with some nice villages and a very exclusive main town.

Next month's review: Lenzerheide – Valbella, for sure.

Think snow! Joe





WWW.SELECTIONS

by IMCZ member David Harris

All web sites included in this series are offered in an unbiased way and do not always reflect my personal views; the reasons for bringing them to your attention are that I found them interesting, perhaps offering another point of view and definitely worthy of note.

Dan Martin Global Triathlon www.danmartinextreme.com

On the 8th of May 2010, Englishman Dan Martin will embark on his biggest journey to date, as he attempts a Global Triathlon – swimming, cycling and running around the world. This will include a grueling 5700km swim, as Dan attempts to become the first man in history to swim the Atlantic. The mind boggles at the enormity of the task ahead of him – I for one applaud his efforts and wish him good fortune and success. Follow this mans epic journey all in the aid of charity.

The Joy Of Baking www.thejoyofbaking.com

This one is way outside of my comfort zone in terms of actually making the product. For some reason cooking is, and always has been, something of a mystery unless, that is, instructions are clearly printed on the box. But I love cakes and could well be persuaded to 'have a go' if only one could get the results shown in the pictures.

Think Draw www.thinkdraw.com

I'm not quite certain what to make of this one – the tools are there to spend a lot of time doing very little. It is a drawing site offering a menu selection of picture themes and various bits and pieces to create some colourful 'works of art'. It maybe that a more junior member of your family might find this site productive.

Zug 4 You – Local News In English www.zug4you.ch/

This is an information site about Zug, including local weekly news in English. It's not complicated and does offer interesting reading for those not proficient in reading German.

Science Daily www.sciencedaily.com/

This is a mega site - extensive, comprehensive and informative. This is not a two-minute read the information scope and range almost puts this into a book category. Bring yourself up to speed with the latest news from the scientific community. Believe me this site is well worth a visit.

Formula 1 – 2010 – Drivers, Teams, Rule Changes

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/2010_Formula_One_Season/

2010 will see some of the most exciting racing in many years – A return of a super world champion Michael Schumacher, racing for Mercedes; Lewis Hamilton and Jensen Button, two world champions, racing for McLaren; Ferrari are also fielding a world champion in Fernando Alonso; The USA are entering a F1 team; Changes to the points system; No refueling during the race; Rule changes in vehicle construction. This web site offers an unbiased view of all that is important for the 2010 F1 Racing Season.



HUMOR • IMCZNEWS

contributed by IMCZ Members

Two guys were discussing popular family trends on sex, marriage, and family values. Stu said, 'I didn't sleep with my wife before we got married, did you?' Leroy replied, 'I'm not sure, what was her maiden name?'

A little boy went up to his father and asked: 'Dad, where did my intelligence come from?' The father replied, 'Well, son, you must have got it from your mother, cause I still have mine.'

'Mr. Clark, I have reviewed this case very carefully,' the divorce Court Judge said, 'And I've decided to give your wife \$775 a week,' 'That's very fair, your honour,' the husband said. 'And every now and then I'll try to send her a few bucks myself.'

A doctor examining a woman who had been rushed to the Emergency Room, took the husband aside, and said, 'I don't like the looks of your wife at all.' 'Me neither doc,' said the husband 'But she's a great cook and really good with the kids.'

A blonde lady calls British Airways and asks, 'Can you tell me how long it'll take to fly from London to Milan?' The agent replies, 'Just a minute.' 'Thank you,' the blonde says, and hung up. A man is recovering from surgery when the Surgical Nurse appears and asks him how he is feeling. 'I'm O. K. but I didn't like the four letter-words the doctor used in surgery,' he answered. 'What did he say,' asked the nurse. 'Oops!'

While shopping for vacation clothes, my husband and I passed a display of bathing suits. It had been at least ten years and twenty pounds since I had even considered buying a bathing suit, so I sought my husband's advice. 'What do you think?' I asked. 'Should I get a bikini or an all-in-one?' 'Better get a bikini,' he replied. 'You'd never get it all in one.' He's still in intensive care.

The graveside service just barely finished, when there was massive clap of thunder, followed by a tremendous bolt of lightning, accompanied by even more thunder rumbling in the distance. The little old man looked at the pastor and calmly said, 'Well, she's there.'



PZULEZ • IMCZNEWS

Only three correct solutions were received. May be the shortage of time played a role, as the Newsletter was somewhat delayed this month. The winner was drawn by the Newsletter editor is Roger Brooks.

Congratulations Roger, your drinks for the next Stammtisch are on the house.

In order to be fair to everyone, especially those who receive the Newsletter by mail, and to remove the time factor pressure, the winner shall be drawn from all the correct solutions received on or before the press day, February 25th. You have all the time in the world to solve this month's puzzle, and send the solution on or before February 25th. The easiest form to send the solution in, is nine rows of nine numbers in a Word document or an email.

In every Sudoku, every digit between 1 and 9 occurs exactly once in each row, column and 3x3 square. Please send your answers to muthana@trasco.ch

Sudoku

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Solution to February 2010 Puzzle

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Farewell... adieu The IMCZ wishes well to:

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HANS HAECKI

Sadly we have to report the passing of Hans Haecki a long term Club member. During 1996 and 1997 Hans served as the Club Secretary. Whatever had to be done Hans could always be relied upon and guaranteed to give his best at all times. Hans had been married to a British lady, Joanna, who herself passed away some years ago. Even after leaving the IMCZ Board if there was any work to be done with Charity events, Hans was always amongst the first to come forward. For a time Hans, Joanna and their two boys were close neighbours to David and Barbara HARRIS, which was the main reason why Hans joined the IMCZ in the first place. Initially Hans worked together with another one time Club member, Charles CAHANS, in the recycling business and later moved on to work with yet another one time Club member, Wolfgang SCHWETLICK, again in the recycling business.

David H A HARRIS

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