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EDITORIAL **Late Summer**



Summer took its time to start this year, but it did start and is now happily keeping going. As fate would have it the only few days where the weather did break in recent weeks was, of course, the weekend of our traditional annual BBQ. That being said the rain did mostly stay away. The wet weather programme was initiated and when the sun did shine there was plenty of space for games outside. The BBQ is always one of the highlights and one that I enjoy most so a special thanks to René for his hard work in organising it. But of course this wouldn't have worked without the help of our grillmasters Roger and Adrian, the Pims organised by Ian Stansfield, the quiz by David Kauders not to mention those two angels working non stop in the kitchen, Maria Welti and Margherita Brooks. Of course, there were more helpers putting up and taking down tables and cleaning up – thank you to all of you.

This rings in the bell for autumn which is traditionally another busy time at the men's club – the next event is the joint Stammtisch with the ZIWC, to be followed by a primer for the coming skiing season in October and the New Member's reception in November. The regular Bowling events shall continue every third Wednesday each month, thanks to our tireless member, Stephen Butterworth. Have a great time, come down meet the men and join in the fun.

As I keep reminding everyone, and will remind you again, the club lives off its activities and social events. The more that come the better it is for all involved. I take great pleasure in being a member and continually meeting so many new interesting people from all walks of life. This is precisely what the men's club is all about and does so well.

With that I hope you are enjoying the sun while it lasts and hope to see you at one of the next events coming up soon.

Andy Habermacher

President, president@imcz.com

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- THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5, Health Insurance and Pillar Transfers, a presentation by Praniel Ladwa from the MWC group www.polyreg.ch
- WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11, Joint Stammtisch with ZIWC, Park Hotel Lobby 18:00 to 20:30
- SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15, Let us talk,
 - Arenaplatz, Bossard Areal in Zug 11-16 hours info@lets-talk-zug.ch; www.lets-talk-zug.ch
- WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 18, Bowling at the White Line Bowling Centre
- WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2, ZIWC Annual Book sale 16:00-19:00 hours at the Guthirt Zug. Contact Rikke at rikke.de.romijn@datazug.ch
- THURSDAY OCTOBER 3, "Prepare for the Upcoming Ski Season"

 Organised by our Sports' Editor Joseph Dow jjdow@hotmail.com with guest speakers Francesca Kuonen and Werner Matzer.
- WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16, Bowling at the White Line Bowling Centre
- THURSDAY NOVEMBER 7, New Members Reception with food & drinks; Place to be advised.
- WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 20, Bowling at the White Line Bowling Centre
- THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28, Joint Stammtisch with the ZIWC, Park Hotel Lobby 18:00 to 20:30
- THURSDAY DECEMBER 5, David Kauders, title shall be given in due course.
- WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11, Bowling at the White Line Bowling Centre

Introducing...new members

THE IMCZ WELCOMES:

Armin Beck

Armin hails from Liechtenstein and lives with his Brazilian wife in Mensingen. He has his own business: Back Accounting & Services for KMU also in Mensingen, which covers insurance and financial

adviser for investors. He has a seven year old son who loves football.

Armin enjoys travelling as well as camping on the shores of lake Como in Italy

with his family. His hobbies include swimming, hiking and reading.



Nico was born in Sicily. He moved to northern Italy with his family when he was a young man. He is a trained to be a carpenter with a commercial education. After completing his military service in Italy, he worked for a few years in France

where he met his future Swiss wife. He spent one year in Germany to learn German and then moved to Switzerland and got married. He worked for the big furniture store Pfister.



but when they closed their branch in Zug he turned back to work as a carpenter. Nico is the representative of the 'Italian Centre' and 'The Sicilian Group' of Zug at the Fachstelle für Migration.

The wife of Nico's older son is American which is why he is keen to improve his English and converse with his grandchildren. He likes gardening, hiking and biking. Whenever possible he loves to spend time with his grandchildren or in his hometown in Sicily.

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EVENT NEWS IMCZ

Introducing...new members

THE IMCZ WELCOMES:

Roger Harrison

Roger hails from Devonshire, England. After completing his studies at Newport Technical

College, he spent five years with the RAF then joined Plessey Company and worked there for 14 years. He remembers the early computer memory stacks: a 16k memory was the size of a wardrobe). He moved to Switzerland in 1979



working in the field of CAD/CAM (Computer Aided Design/Manufacturing) and voice compression.

In his spare time he worked as a freelance photographer for the local newspaper in Küssnacht then became a full time photographer when he was made redundant in 2003. He published his first book of photographs (Älpler in Urneland) in 2002 and his second book on "Pastoral Küssnacht" in 2009 and hopes to publish his third on "Artists in Küssnacht", hopefully this year.

Roger is married and has two grownup children: a daughter and a son, but no grand children.

Mark Broughton

Mark hails from the UK and has recently moved to Switzerland following his wife's job change. He is a trained Project Manager and

Embedded Software engineer. He has worked in the automotive world for over twenty years developing safety critical software for various applications including several years' software development



for the Formula 1 racing teams. Mark is a qualified ski instructor as well. He had worked as a volunteer ski instructor for the past three winters in New England, but hopes to work as such in Switzerland. Mark is a keen golfer he also enjoys cooking and making ice cream.

ZIWC Annual Book Sale

The traditional annual book sale of the ZIWC shall take place this year at the "Guthirt", Guthirtstr. 1, 6300 Zug on Wednesday October 2, 2013 from 16:00 to 19:00 hours

Come along and enjoy a snack and a drink and browse through thousands of books being given away at CHF 2,00 each.

If your shelves are full and you have no room for new books, empty them and give all the books you have already read to the ZIWC.

Contact Rikke de Romijn at 079 754 20 29 or rikke.de.romijn@datazug.ch



Let's Talk

What a better way to celebrate autumn than by discovering all that Canton Zug has to offer you and your family. Whatever weather, we'll have something for everyone: a flea market, "My Home is my Castle", sport workshops, urban gardening, Swiss-German lessons, etc. Check our full program at www.lets-talk-zug.ch

When: Sunday September 15, 11-16 hours

Where: Arena Platz, Bossard Areal in Zug (1 minute away from the main station).

Everyone is invited. Entrance is free

IMCZ Get Ready for Ski Season Evening!



When: Thursday, October 3rd at 6pm

Where: Park Hotel, Zug

What: Presentations and Information about snowsports to help our members prepare for a fantastic ski season. Some of the presentations will include Swiss snowsports companies: Mountain Force skiwear and

AK Skis. There will also be an opportunity for members to

ask the presenters and Joe, our sports editor, individual questions about equipment,

Think snow!!!



clothing and Swiss ski areas.



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EVENT NEWS

Annual Barbecue









Although the weather didn't play right, we still had a great party. We switched to the contingency plan and had most of the fun indoors. The weather improved later and many outdoor activities were held. Thanks to the organisers, the grill chefs and everyone else who helped out, who made a great success of a wonderful Sunday outing.











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Free from lactose: necessary or nice to have?

Contributed by IMCZ member Remo P. Jutzeler van Wijlen, Head R&D Sponser Sports Food Ing. Appl Food Sciences, MAS Nutrition & Health ETHZ

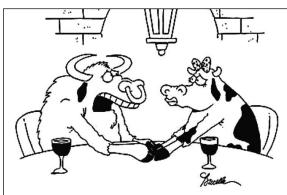
Lactose-free food is already available for quite some time, originally thought for people suffering from lactose intolerance. These patients experience flatulence, gut cramps and/or diarrhea when consuming milk products, which naturally contain lactose. Lactose is a disaccharide consisting of glucose and galactose. The enzyme lactase is responsible for the cleaving these into two monosaccharides. A lack of or the insufficient production of this enzyme in the small intestine will allow the transport of intact lactose into the colon, where it is fermented by bacteria. This produces the above-mentioned side effects.

Estimates in Germany place those affected by lactose intolerance at about 15% of the population. The market in lactose-free food and drink is booming, even in niche markets like sports nutrition. Market analyses of the German milk industry mention a 20% increase annually in the "lactose-free" food market. Why is this? Do we see a drastic increase in the incidence of lactose intolerance? Hardly possible! The Gesellschaft für Konsumforschung states that 80% of buyers of lactose-free products do NOT suffer from lactose intolerance. Therefore, it obviously somehow became kind of a lifestyle trend to consume lactose-free products. To consumers "free of lactose" seems to sound healthy and gives them the feeling of doing something good for their body. Maybe some even think: better to make sure, it doesn't hurt anyway and you never know...!

However, even for most consumers with lactose intolerance, total abstinence from lactose is rarely necessary! Beside the genetically caused disability of lactase production, there is also a much milder form called lactose maldigestion. Notably, both lactose intolerance and maldigestion are not allergies! It is simply a lack of sufficient lactase to cut lactose into glucose and galactose. Newer studies demonstrated that even people with diagnosed (!) lactose intolerance tolerated up to 12 grams of lactose per portion (Montalto, Evid Based Med, 2010)! This corresponds to about 400 ml of milk! It is a safe assumption that a portion of at least two grams of lactose can be digested by any human, because this small amount will be digested by the bacteria of the small intestine - without the need for the body's own enzyme production! The lactose content can be estimated by means of the nutrition facts on food labels: if it is a food containing only milk ingredients or only minor quantities of other carbohydrate containing ingredients, the declared carbohydrate value can be considered lactose. On closer calculation of portion size, the respective carbohydrate/lactose content often turns out to be negligible.

Considering the above it becomes clear that it is not necessary to exclude lactose-containing food even when diagnosed with lactose intolerance. It is mostly sufficient to control for the specific lactose content per portion. Some careful individual testing will do the rest. We can conclude that for a lot of persons presumed lactose intolerant consuming lactose-free products is not necessary just nice for the manufacturers of those higher priced foods and beverages!





"It has nothing to do with you, Bessie. It's just that I'm lactose intolerant."

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SCIENCE/TECHNOLOGY

The Big Bang, Dark Energy and Dark Matter Contributed by IMCZ Honorary member and Newsletter editor Muthana Kubba

I am neither an astrophysicist nor am I an accomplished theoretical physicist; however, I do have a thorough scientific training and a fair understanding of our physical world and am fairly familiar with Einstein's theory of relativity. I also own a Questar Casegrain 3.5" telescope which I use now and again when the night sky is clear to observe Jupiter's moons and Saturn rings. However, astronomers observing the skies with ever more powerful instruments covering most of electromagnetic spectrum, astrophysicists, to make assumptions with which I have always had a problem.

Red Shift, the Bible of Cosmology.

At the heart of cosmology is the measurement of the speed of various celestial bodies in the visible spectrum. Invariably, the speed is determined by measuring the 'red shift' of the received light from the body in question, be it a star, a galaxy or a cluster of galaxies. Blueand red shifts are easy to understand. When listening to a train locomotive moving past us, the pitch of its siren would be higher when it



is approaching and lower when it is moving away. This is known as the Doppler Effect and light waves behave similarly to sound waves in this respect. If a galaxy were moving towards us the light would shift toward the blue end of the spectrum and if it were moving away it would shift toward the red end. The amount of red shift can be measured precisely, because the spectral lines of the most abundant element, hydrogen, are known exactly. The spectral lines of hydrogen can be easily found in the light received, and thus the shift is determined from which the speed can be inferred.

First the Big Bang.

It was observed that all the visible bodies in the sky are moving away. By extrapolating the direction of the motion backwards, it was found that they are all moving away from one point. Hence cosmologists postulated that 13.7 billion years ago all bodies in the sky were concentrated in one point, which exploded in a big bang.

Second Dark Energy.

Surprisingly, when astronomers measured the speed of known bodies repeatedly they found out that the speed was not constant! It was increasing all the time. All bodies are being accelerated away with increasing speed all the time. There was no explanation for this curious phenomenon. Finally they postulated that there must be 'dark energy' which accelerates all bodies away in the sky.

Third Dark Matter.

The distances between the various bodies in the skies from Earth are measured in two different ways. When they are not too far away (up to 20 light years), geometrical triangulation is used: A photo of the portion of the sky under observation is compared with another photo of the same area taken six months later, when the Earth has moved to the other end of its orbit around the sun. When the two photos are superimposed on one another, some of the bodies would be shifted. The amount of the shift indicates the distance of the body from us. Hubble discovered in 1929 that the recessional

> velocity of a galaxy is proportional to its distance. Hence by measuring the velocity from the red shift, the distance can also be inferred. (see Hubble's Law).

With the distances and speeds of the various stars and galaxies thus determined, cosmologists tried to apply Newton's laws of gravity to them. They discovered to their amazement that the Universe would tear apart unless there is a lot more matter to keep it together. Hence

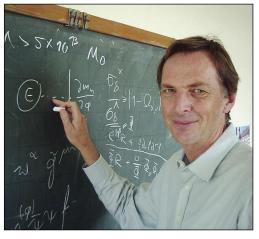
they assumed that there is dark matter everywhere. The mass of the dark matter required is estimated to be at least five times the mass of the visible matter.

A true Conundrum

The whole constellation of postulates and conjectures is, to say the least, cumbersome and in spite of the volumes of mathematics behind it, it stands, to my mind at least, on thin ice. I was never happy with it and always thought there must be a better, more sensible explanation to the observed phenomena. At one stage in my life, I thought that possibly Newton's inverse square law $(F=M_1M_2/D^2)$ is behind the observed discrepancies. Possibly there are other terms in it which would only be significant at very large distances, above thousands or million light years. I even worked out a fuller equation with additional terms, the force of attraction between two bodies, being proportional to the product of the their masses is only one of the terms. The value of the constants in the other terms

would be so small as to be insignificant for small distances. I even sent my finding to a colleague to check them, but he found them too far fetched.

Nevertheless. I remained sceptical of these conjectures up to the present day; although many renowned and respected scientists treat them as proven facts. You might call me a chronic refusnik. You can imagine, therefore, the great pleasure I had when the Economist in its August 24th issue published an article about Dark Matter in which the



very basis for the whole pyramid of astrophysics is put into doubt. A problem of cosmic proportion, is the name of the article.

According to the article Dr. Christof Wetterich from the University of Heidelberg thinks there is no dark energy and the Universe is not expanding after all. Hurrah! His ground breaking paper was published in arXiv, the famous on line publishing site which needs no peer reviews. Dr. Wetterich suggests that the red shift is not caused by the universe expansion, but rather by it putting on weight. As the weight of atoms increases the energy of the light they emit would decrease, and this decrease would be perceived as red shift. There you have it: no red shift no big bang, no dark energy and no dark matter. Is it that simple? Is that the end of the saga?? Far from it: Dr. Wetterlich has yet to give us an explanation why and how the weight of the Universe is increasing.

The famous saying of one of the founders of the quantum theory, Niel Bohr is very apt, "We are all agreed that your theory is crazy. The question that divides us is whether it is crazy enough to have a chance of being correct".

ROCHERS-DE-NAYE

Contributed by our sports editor Joseph Dow

Amongst the Furry Little Marmots and Alpine Flowers, High Above Lake Geneva

Part of the scenic GoldenPass line, a rack-and-pinion railway takes you up from Montreux to a beautiful mountain-top playground with activities for the whole family. The French name literally means "rocks of Naye" and the sheer rocky wall is quite impressive and heart-stopping when viewed lying on the grassy edge near the top of the via ferrata route. This place has many exciting things to do, not all requiring a head for heights although the views are pretty incredible.

Activities at Rochers-de-Naye, 2042 m ü.M

- Marmottes Paradis: The stars of this location are the furry inhabitants of Rochers-de-Naye, the marmots! Six types of the cute little critters, including the endangered Vancouver Island Marmot (the only members of this type outside Canada), live in 7 large, open-air mountainside enclosures with mostly just two animals per pen. The visiting children seemed quite fascinated by them and the marmots were eager to put on little shows interacting with each other, whistling, and munching the available greenery. Inside the main building, a comprehensive exhibit details the lives and behavior of the 14 different types of marmots in their respective environments.
- "La Rambertia" Alpine Garden: I'm usually not one to care much about flowers, but this vertical garden was very beautiful with pathways up, down and around a couple of large rock formations. They have over 1,000 different mountain

flowers and plants from around the world, many identified with little signs. The garden is a 10-minute walk from the main building.

Scenic Viewpoints:

- Outside and above the panorama restaurant great views of Lake Geneva, the Riviera, and the surrounding mountains
- Summit an even broader view of the lake and mountains is a mere 10-minute, easy climb from the hotel and yurts
- From the northeastern extension of the summit of Rochers-de-Naye - Beyond the marmot enclosures toward the top of the via ferrata route, you can venture near the top edge of the wall to watch the climbers coming up from the rock face below.
- Skiing in winter: It won't rival Verbier or Portes du Soleil and it probably wouldn't be your primary activity here, but a small, family ski area, part of "Ski Riviera," with natural snow is open in the winter and serviced by a few surface lifts. There is additional skiing off the train below between the Dent de Jaman and Rochers-de-Naye with a freeriding route down to Caux. There are a total of 8 kms. of pistes.

Hiking

- From the Col de Jaman to the summit, around 2-3 hours
- Back down to Montreux, 13 kms., about 5-6 hours

Via Ferrata:

- For the truly adventurous, you can enjoy a mountain climbing experience in relative safety with the via ferrata (fixed climbing aids like a steel cable and iron rungs are meant to limit any fall) route on the Rochers-de-Naye. However, for via ferrata, this area is considered particularly difficult (Difficulty grade: TD+) and proper training, equipment and physical strength are required. It looks pretty scary, too!
- Nearby (below): The lovely city of Montreux with its lakeside promenade.









Facilities

- On-mountain accommodations:
- Mongolian Yurts 7 white canvas, authentically-decorated, insulated yurts are located at Rochers-de-Naye, secured to the ground in a village next to the main building. Colorful and cozy inside, each can sleep up to 8 people and have electric heaters. Dedicated WC and shower facilities are available inside the hotel.
- Rochers-de-Naye Hotel For a more traditional western stay, rooms are available in the main building in various configurations, some in dormitory-style with bunk beds.
- Restaurants:
 - Alpin self-service restaurant homey restaurant above the train terminus and next to a small gift shop.
 - Plein Roc panorama restaurant reached by a long tunnel through the mountain. Here, they serve gourmet food like goat cheese risotto with cherry tomatoes and a fantastic, warm Callier chocolate soufflé-like dessert baked into a coffee cup with raspberries and pear sorbet. Yum!!! I meant to take a picture for you, but was too distracted by this delicious treat to remember.

Getting there:

- GoldenPass Line: To take full advantage of this tour, you should take the GoldenPass rail route from Luzern to Montreux via Interlaken for the most scenic itinerary. However, this is a very long train ride. It would leave you little time up at Rochers-de-Naye, if you tried to do the whole tour in a single day from Zug. If you wish to extend your adventure to a multi-day excursion, an overnight stay up in one of the Mongolian yurts would make for a rather unique experience.
- Duration: The GoldenPass route will take you about 7 hours. If you are interested in a day trip, mostly to visit Rochers-de-Naye, the rail route we took, Luzern - Lausanne - Montreux, will require just over 4 hours each way.

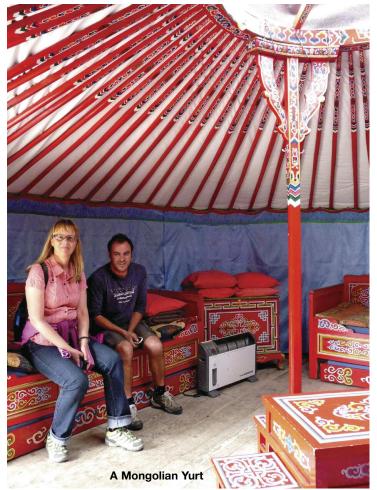
For more information:

GoldenPass Tourism: www.goldenpass.ch

Montreux-Vevey Tourisme: www.montreuxriviera.com

MySwitzerland: www.myswitzerland.com/en-ch/rochers-de-naye-viewpoint-above-montreux.html

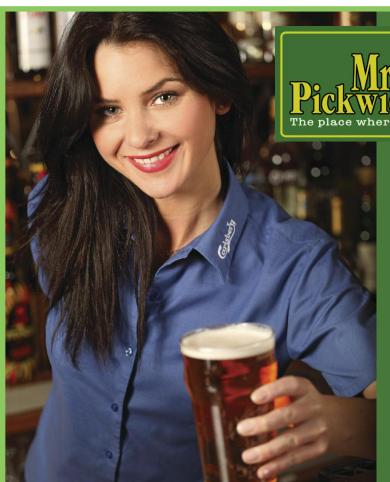
Via Ferrata: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Via_ferrata



SPORTS • IMCZNEWS

The White Line Bowling Centre in Meierskappel, did open its doors again after the renovations in time for the August session to take place on August 21st. A total of seven members showed up, but without Stephen who was still on holiday. Thanks to IMCZ member Otto Streuli who organised the event and sent me a short note. Present were Roger, Adrian, Hans-Peter, Otto, Janica, Gail and Laurette. Amonst the men, Adrian played much above his usual average and won a well-deserved bottle of wine. On the ladies side, Janica played well although she didn't have serious competition and consequently got the second bottle of wine.





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www.SELECTIONS

The editor is pleased to announce that lan had agreed to prepare this column and pick up where our late David had left off. Many thanks lan.

Contributed by IMCZ member, Ian Stansfield

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.

Blackberry

www.bbc.co.uk/comedy/clips/p00ctlvg/the_one_ronnie_clips_blackberry_sketch/

Every day it seems that a new fruity technology product hits the market. For those struggling with technology and its terminology, here is Ronnie Corbett's famous Blackberry sketch to explain it all. In a world of technology there is plenty to laugh at. (Contributed by Roger Brooks)

Quantum Computing

www.linkedin.com/today/post/article/20130820003257-5213223-quantumcomputing-where-this-new-technology-is-headed-this-decade-part-1

In 1983 the Compaq portable computer was introduced. At this time I was working as a computer salesman. I remember lugging this 28lbs (12.7kg) monster about on the London Underground. It didn't even run windows. 30 years later the world has gone true portable with its personal technology, but it now seems possible that it can go invisible. This is a summary of quantum computing that might be intelligible to T.C. MITS (The Celebrated "Man In The Street") (Contributed by Roger Brooks)

Space Travel

www.lanl.gov/science/NSS/issue1_2011/story4full.shtml

Nasa had planned a manned mission to Mars as early as 1969! A nuclear engine for space travel had been developed and tested. The programme ended in 1972 due to lack of political support. Apart from the advances in technology that this type of programme brings about, many spinoff technologies develop, improving medicine and our every day lives. This has to be one of the biggest setbacks in human development.

The First Temple

www.smithsonianmag.com/history-archaeology/gobekli-tepe.html?c=y&page=1

The first religious site in the world is 11,000 years old. Why did man move away from a "Hunter gather" existence to live in settled communities? A guote from this article may answer the question: "Scholars have long believed that only after people learned to farm and live in settled communities did they have the time, organization and resources to construct temples and support complicated social structures. But Schmidt argues it was the other way around: the extensive, coordinated effort to build the monoliths literally laid the groundwork for the development of complex societies."











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A Court Case

A recent article in the Kentucky Post reported that a woman, Anne Maynard, has sued St Luke's Hospital, saying that after her

husband was treated there, he had since lost all interest in sex.

A hospital spokesman replied, "Mr. Maynard was actually admitted in Ophthalmology - all we did was to correct his eyesight."

Gone Fishing

I went fishing one morning, unfortunately I ran out of worms after a short time. Pondering what to do, I suddenly noticed a huge cottonmouth snake with a frog in its mouth. Frogs are excellent bait, just what I needed. Quickly, I realized that the snake couldn't bite me with the frog filling its mouth, so I grabbed just behind the head and pulled the frog out and put it in my bait basket.

I was unsure what to do next, in order to avoid being bitten by this very venomous snake. Suddenly, I had an inspiration. The open bottle of Jack Daniels was next to me, so with my free hand I poured a little whisky in its mouth. Its eyes rolled back and it went limp, so I released into the lake

hoping that was the last time I saw him and went on fishing. A little while later, I felt a nudge on my foot. It was that damn snake again. This time, however, there were two frogs in its mouth..



An elderly man was stopped by the police around 2 am and was asked where was he going at this time of night. The man replied, "I am on my way to a lecture about alcohol abuse and the effects it has



on the human body, as well as smoking and staying out late."

The officer then asks, "Really? Who is giving that lecture at this time of night?

The man replied, "That would be my wife"

Survey

A group of women were at a seminar on "How to live in a loving relationship with your husband."

The women were asked, "How many of you love your husband?" All the women raised their hands.

Then they were asked, "When was the last time you told your husband you loved him?"

Some women answered today, some yesterday, some couldn't remember. The women were then told to take out their cell phones and text their husband: "I love you, sweetheart."

The women were then told to exchange phones and to read aloud the text message responses.

Here are some of the replies:

- 1. Who is this?
- Eh, mother of my children, are you sick?
- Hove you too.
- What now? Did you crash the car again?
- I don't understand what you mean?
- What did you do now?
- 212 7.
- Don't beat about the bush; just tell me how much you need?
- Am I dreaming?
- 10. If you don't tell me who this message is actually for, someone will die.
- I thought we agreed we would not drink during the day.
- 12. Your mother is coming to stay, isn't she??

Long Life

I recently picked a new G.P. doctor. After two visits and exhaustive Lab tests, he said I was doing 'fairly well' for my age. I had just reached 65.

A little concerned about that comment.

I couldn't resist asking him, 'Do you think I might live to be 85?' He asked, 'Do you smoke tobacco, or drink beer, wine or hard liquor? 'Oh not much grog these days and don't smoke' I replied.

'I'm not doing drugs, either!'

He then asked, 'Do you eat rib-eye steaks, fatty roasts & barbecued Ribs? 'Not much.... my former doctor said that all red meat is unhealthy!'

'Do you spend a lot of time in the sun, like playing golf, boating, sailing, surfing, hiking, or bicycling?'

'No, I don't,' I said.

Again he asked, 'Do you gamble, drive fast cars, or have a lots of sex?' 'No, I don't'' I said...

He looked at me and said, 'Then, why the hell do you want to live to 85?

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udoku

The August month's puzzle was a true anticlimax to the July one. Some members complained that it was a children's puzzle. Several members had a go and all got it right. Congratulations to all those who had a go. However, there is only one winner, and the hat says it is Roger Harrison.

Congratulations Roger, your dinks during the next Stammtisch you attend are on the house.

This month's puzzle is more demanding and requires more brain power. If you manage to spot a key, then it becomes very straight forward. I hope many of you would have a go.

8			4					
						7		9
		3						5
		4						
	5	9						
			1				8	
				5	3			
6						2		
				9			1	

Solution August 2013 Puzzle

1	4	7	9	6	3	8	2	5
5	6	2	7	4	8	1	9	3
9	3	8	2	1	5	7		6
8	7	3	4	5	2	6	1	9
2	5	4	1	9	6	3	8	7
6	1	9	3	8	7	2	5	4
4	9	6	8	3	1	5	7	2
7	8	5	6	2	4	9	3	1
3	2	1	5	7	9	4	6	8

The easiest form, in which the solution is sent, is nine rows of nine numbers in a Word document, Excel or 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 newsletter@imcz.com, on or before the last day of the current month.



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