

IMCZNEWS



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Editorial Reflections

A new board, a new IMCZ-year and a new beginning. The Annual General Meeting took place as scheduled and a new, smaller board was elected, and we all look forward to another successful year full of interesting events and activities with more active members' participation.

Editing the Newsletter had always been a demanding task with heavy workload involved for the editor. It was therefore decided to split the task between two joint editors, the Newsletter being edited by each on alternate months. A changing style and possible different presentation on successive months may be a small price to pay for getting the Newsletter to you on time.

The donations the club members had made after my presentation on January 20 shall go to an orphanage in Baghdad. The response was overwhelming. In my and the board members' names, as well as all the poor homeless and parentless children of Iraq, I like to thank each and every one of you who attended and made a donation. All of Sfr. 1732 were collected for only 36 books handed out, an average of Sfr. 48 per book. This is almost 250% more than the minimum requested!

The funds shall be wired by our treasurer directly to the orphanage in Baghdad, "Aytam al Iraq", Aytam is the Arabic word for orphans. The name of our club and the amount received shall be posted on their website at www.aytamaliraq.com. Normally most of the end recipients are also shown in clips on their website.

The highlight of the year, the annual Burns' supper took place on Saturday, January 22nd. As usual it was a great success with 100 members and guests attending and enjoying both a genuine haggis prepared in Zürich and genuine whisky brewed in Scotland. Our thanks to the one and only John Stuart for making it all happen.

Muthana Kubba
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FUTURE EVENTS

- FEBRUARY 16TH: IMCZ-ZIWC Bowling
- FEBRUARY 24TH: IMCZ Special Stammtisch
Speech by Patrick Künzler, "LimblC- The Most Intelligent Chair in the World?"
- MARCH 16TH: IMCZ-ZIWC Bowling
- MARCH 13TH: Engadiner Ski Marathon, St. Moritz
- MARCH 24TH: New Members' Reception

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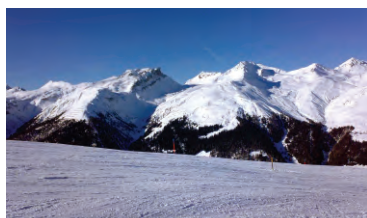
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Introducing...new members

THE IMCZ WELCOMES:

Sheb Powell is American and enjoys shooting, skiing, working on autos, karate and motorcycles.

Peter Høst is Danish, but hasn't lived in Denmark since the age of 7. He has an international background and a masters degree in marketing. For the last 15 years he worked for Medela, a family-owned medical device company of 1200 employees located in Baar. His current position is CEO/President of Medela Healthcare, a business that focuses on medical vacuum devices for cardio-thoracic therapy and advanced wound care. His interests are family, cooking, world affairs and keeping himself active with sport.

Kenneth Kurtzweg is originally from Maplewood, N.J., USA. About 20 years ago he left the US to continue his studies at the University in Munster, Germany. Since then he has held various positions in the marketing communication and product management field in the sport and outdoor industries including Adidas, Jack Wolfskin, Vaude in Germany and Earth Gear in Moscow, Russia. Currently he is working at LK International in Cham, the organization behind the premium ski-wear apparel brand KJUS. His interests are in cycling, skiing, snowboarding and hiking. He is married and has a son who is 7 years old.

David Fernandez is originally from North Carolina but has been living abroad for about three and a half years. In the fall of 2007 he moved to Sydney, Australia, for work for about 10 months, then was relocated by the same company to London. He was in London until March 2010 when he quit his job and decided to travel for most of the year. He went through parts of Africa, most of South America and a little bit of Europe (mainly to come here and interview for a new job). Ultimately, he relocated here for a new job in internal audit. He holds a masters in accounting as well as a degree in anthropology (archaeology specialization). He loves to travel and enjoys many outdoor activities including SCUBA, but has to be wary of several injuries he received in his school days, primarily playing rugby.



Annual Burns' Supper

John Stuart proved once more that his energy and resourcefulness are boundless. He once again almost single-handedly organised the very successful annual Burns' Night dinner. This year's attendance was a record at 100 people present. I understand the haggis was local but the whisky was genuine coming straight from Scotland.

- Muthana Kubba




**REMEMBER
The Stammtisch**
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18:00-20:00

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Board Member bios are posted under the following link: <http://www.imcz.com/Board.asp>. Go ahead and check them out!

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Vitamin D: a rather non-dietary issue

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

This is actually more medical than nutritional a column for a change! Although you (supposedly) all know that vitamin D is provided from dairy and animal fat in our diet, nutrition is frankly spoken a quantitatively irrelevant source of this vitamin. The crucial vitamin D source is our skin, which is dependent on the sun to be able to produce it. In our skin vitamin D is transformed from a precursor by the UV radiation of the sun. Just as with the other fat-soluble vitamins, our body is able to store vitamin D in our body fat tissues allowing us to survive months with low sun coverage. Now, what seemingly is reassuring turns out to be quite worrying: not the risk of a vitamin D over-dose in our body stores, but rather our dependence on sun exposure! First, nowadays our life mostly takes place indoors. Second, our anxiety of skin cancer driven by doctors and the media leads to the excessive use of sun cream and blockers. Third, and most alarming, the scientific opinion that living already on latitude as south as Rome is not southern enough to produce and maintain a healthy vitamin D level throughout the whole year! In this context, it has to be pointed out that vitamin D formation in the skin is virtually zero during winter time on our high latitudes, no matter how long the sun is shining. The radiation angle is just too low. We have to live from our depots during winter. The situation is particularly critical for dark-tanned ethnicities migrating to higher latitudes regions. It gets even worse for those wearing religious clothing covering most of the body. Low fat and therefore vitamin D stores turn out to be a health disadvantage (for a change) also for people with low body fat percentage ;-)

The consequence: vitamin D deficiency and its consequences are highly prevalent and on the rise. These are not only rachitis and osteoporosis as bone diseases; but today vitamin D deficiency is considered an imminent risk factor for cardiovascular diseases, cancer (!), diabetes, influenza, Alzheimer, Parkinson, multiple sklerosis, and others. Last but not least, vitamin D is activating genes in about 30 tissues and organs of the human body, which explains its wide importance for health.

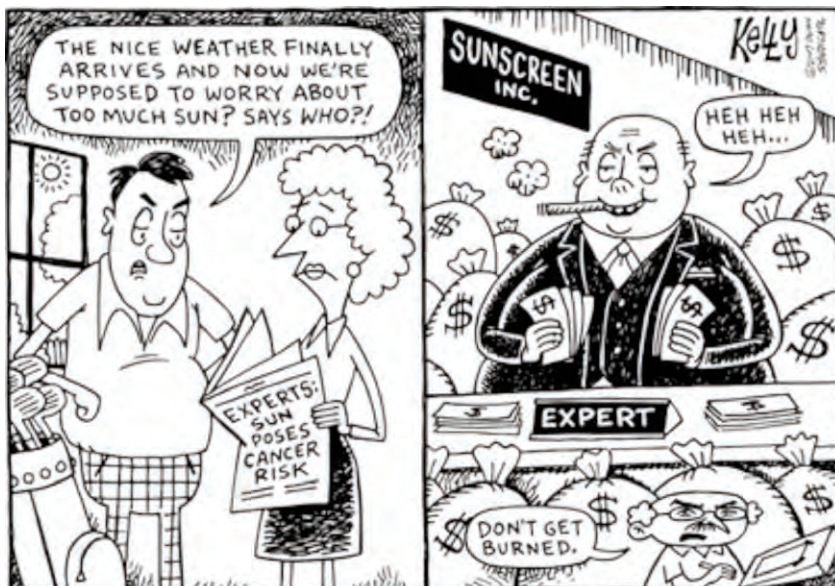


A kind of puristical and critical mind may argue why evolution should have failed when it comes to vitamin D. This question may rise in the light of the alleged 60-75% of the German population, which have vitamin D levels far below assumed optimal levels (40-70 ng/ml), i.e. <20-30 ng/ml translating into a magnitude of -100% to -350% below recommendations! Is that possible? Well, keep in mind that biologically we are supposed to become may be 40-50 years of age, but not 70 and more. In this respect, the discussion is not primarily about the prevention of vitamin D deficiency, but rather about "optimizing aging" (bone health), and as mentioned above, about risk reduction of diseases typically related to increasing age. The present daily (minimum) recommendations do not cover this aspect, but certainly allow the "biologically programmed survival". Yet, health aspects related to vitamin D (or other micronutrients) beyond that age is not a trigger for evolution. Modern medicine and nutrition fills the gap;-) Furthermore, sun exposure as well as our ancestor's hunter-gatherer diet provided fairly more vitamin D than we get today.

But nature indeed evolved as may be expected when considering the dark tan of equatorial populations as well as of the Inuit, the latter being far less dependent on sun exposure due to its very high vitamin D intake from fish and sea mammalian fat.

In conclusion, vitamin D is probably the most apparent micronutrient which cannot be sufficiently supplied by a varied and balanced diet (plus a healthy lifestyle with lots of sun!) only. Preconditioned the intention to age in good health.

Today, in our given circumstances, there is probably no way to avoid supplementation in order to reach optimum vitamin D levels – especially for women and in childhood when maximum bone mineral density is important! Supplementation is probably of no importance in regards of "biologically programmed survival" – after all, who wants to live forever?





E-Books on the March

Contributed by IMCZ Secretary and Joint Newsletter Editor Muthana Kubba

Most of us, especially those of my generation, when we hear about e-books, e-magazines or e-papers shrug away saying, "I like to hold the book in my hands". A normal reaction since we have been brought up from early childhood on using paper. We use paper to learn to read and write, to pass exams, to issue travel documents, virtually everything in our daily lives. Many, too many members of our club don't bother to read this Newsletter, because they do not receive it in paper form.

Reading the NZZ¹ on my breakfast table whilst sipping a nice hot tea, has been one of the few pleasurable experiences left for me. What is more it heralds the start of a fresh day. Reading an electronic version of it was simply unimaginable. No it was unacceptable. Sitting all day long in front of a flickering screen was bad enough, to crown it with more screens in the morning is simply too much.

I am sure most of you would sympathise with me and my attitude. Sadly, however, I was wrong. Very wrong. A few months ago, the NZZ announced that it is making an electronic version of the paper available to its regular subscribers. Thus, on a Saturday morning, when I wasn't home to read it, I downloaded the Saturday issue on my iPad. The ease with which I could read it, negotiate the pages, scan the contents, enlarge fine script was a true eye-opener. Soon afterwards, I downloaded *The Economist*, which has also made an electronic version available to its subscribers. Hurrah, I could read my favourite English weekly on Saturday instead of waiting for it till Monday when I can't start reading it till Monday evening when I get home.

Obviously, I was prejudiced against reading electronic versions of papers, magazines, newsletters etc. We all are prejudiced. Prejudiced just like we were when emails started to replaced the good old snail



mail. It is only a question of time, until e-books, e-magazines, e-newspapers become so common that no one would be able to even imagine that life could go on without them.

The advantages are so enormous, that I don't know where to start if I attempted to list them. I certainly would not be exaggerating when I state that most of us have space problems for books at home. All the shelves are full, even the cellar is filling up and there is no space for more books. Emptying shelves of long read books and handing them over to the ZIWC is only a temporary measure. The empty shelves soon fill up again. With the electronic version, you can travel, take along with you dozens of books and back issues of your favourite magazines as well as reading your favourite newspaper every morning, all in a small book form reader weighing less than one kilogram. A luxury we couldn't even dream of.

Even this Newsletter of ours, if you manage to put it on your e-book reader, then reading it becomes such a pleasurable experience that you wouldn't even bother to print it. I agree, opening a PDF file in an email and reading it on the computer screen is not ideal for everyone. It is, however, possible to read it on the iPad: just send an email to your iPad with the Newsletter PDF file as an attachment and simply open it. Even if it is a bit messy, it is worth a try, however, what is really needed is an IT Einstein member of our club, who can write a simple application so that members could download it directly into their iPads.

Reading E-Book Documents

For those who had never used an e-book's ready-to-read a document, it is difficult to explain how easy and comfortable the whole process is. Here are a few highlights:

The whole 10" screen is touch-sensitive and you can move the document around, scroll anywhere, and once you decided which part you want to read, you can expand it by simply pressing two fingers and moving them apart at the same time, very intuitive.

If you choose an article to read, then you can tap anywhere on the article and a new window opens with the complete article including pictures etc. When you finish reading it, another tap closes the window and you are back on the main page.

Sideway scrolling through the pages by simply moving the finger sideways.

A menu appears by slightly tapping the bottom of the screen. From this menu, a miniature view of the pages appears at the bottom. It is like a bar with small pictures of all the pages. The bar can be scrolled separately sideways to cover all the pages of the document. A tap on any of the miniature pages would open the full page on the screen. There is another position on the menu, Resorts or Chapters. A tap on this position, opens a vertical bar with a complete index of the document. You can then go directly to any chapter or heading.

Which E-Reader?

Pundits are saying that within three to five years electronic reading would take over virtually the same way the email took over from the snail post. With this in mind, the competition is fierce. The market is awash with companies trying to get a piece of the cake. It is said that in China alone there are over 50 e-reader manufacturers. What is worse, competition is coming from non-dedicated devices, such as



the iPad as well. Amazon brought out the Kindle e-reader and claims already that sales of e-books had exceeded sales of hardbacks. The US bookstore chain Barnes & Noble brought out an e-reader called 'Nook' which compares well with the others. Prices range from



around Sfr 200 to over Sfr 1000 for the iPad, however prices are coming down rapidly. Indeed, it is difficult to choose the right device from the right manufacturer. Sony makes an e-book reader called Reader™ which got good marks. The following link gives a list of available e-readers, but is by no means complete:

<http://blogs.adobe.com/digitalpublishing/supported-devices>

At the end of the day, it is a matter of price and taste, as well as ease of use. Personally, I use the iPad and find it very convenient, especially for dailies and weeklies, which may not be available on other e-readers.

Of course everyone knows that Google is going ahead in digitising virtually all available books worldwide. It is estimated that there are 130 million unique books in the world and Google has digitised 15 million books so far. The digitisation does not only cover books in English, but also books in all major languages. All these books are available on line, and many can be downloaded free of charge. Acquiring

an e-reader means being able to access this entire vast store instantly and mostly free of charge. This is simply an offer no one can refuse. Visit http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Google_Books for more details.

The Other Side of the Coin

As with any new technology, conflicting interests evolve, and they inevitably result in different, mutually incompatible standards. In order to avoid running into such a situation, an international standard was agreed upon in January 2007, called EPUB. However, it was not binding! Although it is still the most widely used standard, Amazon's 'Kindle' uses a different standard. E-book files have an extension .epub when they are using the EPUB format, whereas Kindle-compatible files have the extension .azw.

In addition to the file formats, there is another restriction: 'Digital Rights Management' or DRM. This issue deals with copyright limitations and prevents distribution of unauthorised copies. For example, if you download a book, it would not be possible for you to lend it to a friend, or email it as an attachment to all your friends.

Finally, don't let these bewildering limitations prevent you from acquiring your first e-reader. It is a small investment which opens a door into a new world with almost unlimited access to all sorts of books.



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From the LANES...

Fresh Board Member

Takes Prize

Another great evening out, lots of talk, laughter and good cheer at good scoring.

Plenty of SPARES with Andy Joines and Janis Meier taking the lead in that department with 14 spares each! Well done to both very consistent bowling, after the first opening game.

Strikes nothing much between the first 7 bowlers over the three games!

Some high games as well Andy Joines 170, Dan Rabil 169, 166 Stephen Butterworth, 164 Hans-Peter Schobert - getting to be close and much fought over for top-game dog.

Now if only Stephen Butterworth can not go to pieces in the second game - just scraping 100! Like some of the others - can do better!

So the wine went to Andy and Janis, both well deserved and fought over.

Kindly note that the regular dates for the bowling nights have been changed. The IMCZ's regular bowling event for Club members now takes place on the **3rd Wednesday of every month** at White Line Bowling Center in Meierskappel.

Coming dates 2011 are:

February 16th • March 16th

April 20th • May 18th

June 15th

Members are encouraged to come out and cheer for the bowlers if they do not intend to bowl themselves.

The evening opens at **19:30**, the **crush of strikes and thrill of spares starts at 20:00**, and the event is open to registered and prospective IMCZ and ZIWC members. Early arrival to assure good shoes, a good ball and some liquid calisthenics is encouraged. **Reservations are required**, since the venue must be notified of how many bowlers to expect. Please **contact Steven Butterworth by the preceding Monday** via e-mail or phone, butterworth.sp@gmail.com or **041/790 4172**. If you register to bowl and can't attend, you must let him know by the preceding Monday. The **IMCZ No-Show policy** applies. The cost for a regular (not a Challenge) evening is CHF 16.50 for two hours of bowling and shoe rental — a bargain indeed — and concludes at 22:00.

BOWLER	SPARES	STRIKES
Dan Rabil	6	8
Stephen Butterworth	7	7
Davina Reay	7	6
Andy Joines	14	6
Catherine Butterworth	4	5
Paul Trieglaff	9	5
Janis Meier	14	5
Hans-Peter Schobert	12	3
Erik Naeser	12	3
Jack Sami	5	2
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From the
SLOPES...

RINERHORN AT DAVOS

Contributed by IMCZ Member Joseph Dow



Location: Eastern Switzerland in Graubünden, about 3½ hours via SBB from Zug (Zug – Thalwil - Landquart – Davos Dorf - Rinerhorn). Train all the way to Davos Dorf, then a local bus ride to Rinerhorn. Although the ski area is actually closer to Davos Platz, you will need to climb up the hill to Promenade, the main street, to catch the #7 bus, if you go to Platz. The crowded bus ride is surprisingly long and with the wait at the bus stop, you will tack on an extra hour beyond the trip to the lifts at Klosters. Given the extra time, I would only recommend Rinerhorn if you are staying in Davos for a few days and want a change from Parsenn and Jakobshorn.

Scenery: Beautiful views of the Jakobshorn area, the city of Davos and the pointy Tinzehorn, “the Matterhorn of Davos.”

Runs: This is reputed to be the area to which the locals go. And despite its family-oriented reputation, Rinerhorn does not seem to have the nice area for beginners like nearby Madrisa. In the morning, the pistes are in the shade, especially in January, and this leads to some icy early runs. Some of the runs are straight down the fall-line, like those off the Juonli lifts, while others, off the Nüllisch lifts, are rolling and you need to watch out for the gullies in the flat light at the end of the day. The blue run off the Hubel lift was the nicest one with great views of Davos. The red runs are true red runs here and the grooming was not as good as the bigger areas in the region with some runs rather bare without any warning signs. There are a number of runs back to the base area with the black #10 being quite interesting as long as there is enough snow. Rinerhorn has 1,036m of vertical drop from the top of Nüllisch lifts to the bottom.

Lift System: A bit primitive. Like Madrisa, the whole upper area is served by surface lifts once you get up by gondola. T-bars can be tiring and uncomfortable and

most major US resorts have totally abandoned them for these reasons. There are 7 lifts (6 t-bars and the gondola).

Food: On the mountain, there is not much choice for restaurants. Up in the main area, there are two self-service restaurants. I chose the smaller Hubelhütte, which was decent with a simple menu. It has limited seating and is cash only. I had the Käsewähe, which was fine. They do have homemade pizzas, which looked very good, but a tight, crowded line made the wait off-putting.

Conclusion: A small, family area lacking the infrastructure of its bigger siblings without the charm of Madrisa.

<http://www.davos.ch/en/winter/mountain-cableways/rinerhorn.html>

Next month: Hopefully, I will have something a little different that will be an interesting surprise.





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Sunday, March 6 at 19:00
Pub Quiz with Quizmaster John

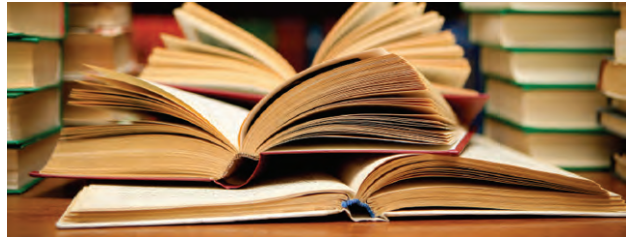
Monday, March 7 at 20:00
Live Music with "Triple Bypass"



Regretfully our steadfast contributor, Andrew DeBoo has been unable to make a contribution this month due to pressure of work. The reading circle, however, is still going strong.

The Reading Circle in its sixth year of operation, will meet as usual at the Stadt- und Kantonsbibliothek to discuss the following books:

- 24.02.2011: **Amsterdam**, Ian McEwan
- 24.03.2011: **The Sea, The Sea**, Iris Murdoch
- 28.04.2011: **The Sun Also Rises**, Ernest Hemingway
- 26.05.2011: **Invisible**, Paul Auster
- 30.06.2011: **The Complete Talking Heads**, Alan Bennett
- 04.08.2011: **The Thousand Autumns of Jacob de Zoet**, David Mitchell
- 08.09.2011: **Edible Woman**, Margaret Atwood
- 20.10.2011: **The Finkler Question**, Howard Jacobson
- 01.12.2011: **Censoring an Iranian Love Story**, Shahriar Mandanipur



The meeting dates are Thursdays, chosen by popular vote, and begin in the Dachraum of the city and cantonal library at 19:30 h. The Circle has a current membership of roughly ten people, and would welcome the active participation of a few more men! For further information please contact Andrew DeBoo at a.deboo@language-refinery.com.



IMCZ Special Stammtisch

Thursday, 24th February, 18:00h • Parkhotel, Zug

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Dr Patrik Künzler

After receiving his medical doctorate from the University of Zürich, Switzerland, Patrik Künzler joined the lab of Nobel laureate Dr. Susumu Tonegawa at MIT in Cambridge, MA, USA in order to research how the limbic system influences our thoughts and our actions.

In order to combine his passion for movement, motion and design, with his studies in neuroscience and medicine, Patrik then joined the group of Dr. William J. Mitchell at the MIT Media Lab, working for renowned companies such as General Motors, Ferrari, Frank O. Gehry Architects, and VW in the process. During this time, Dr. Künzler developed the 'wheel robots,' a novel drivetrain concept for cars, which remain one of the main building blocks of the group's projects till today. Dr. Künzler also started developing "Humanseat", the technology, which later was to become Inno-Motion.

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Definitions

CIGARETTE:

A pinch of tobacco rolled in paper with fire at one end and a fool at the other!

MARRIAGE:

Is an agreement wherein a man loses his bachelor degree and a woman gains her master

LECTURE:

An art of transmitting Information from the notes of the lecturer to the notes of students without passing through the minds of either

COMPROMISE:

The art of dividing a cake in such a way that everybody believes he got the biggest piece

TEARS:

The hydraulic force by which masculine will power is defeated by feminine water-power!

CLASSIC:

A book which people praise, but never read

CONFERENCE ROOM:

A place where everybody talks, nobody listens and everybody disagrees later on

OFFICE:

A place where you can relax after your strenuous home life

YAWN:

The only time when some married men ever get to open their mouth

EXPERIENCE:

The name men give to their mistakes

OPTIMIST:

A person who, while falling from the Eiffel Tower, says midway "SEE I AM NOT INJURED YET!"

MISER:

A person who lives poor so that he can die RICH!

FATHER:

A banker provided by nature

BOSS:

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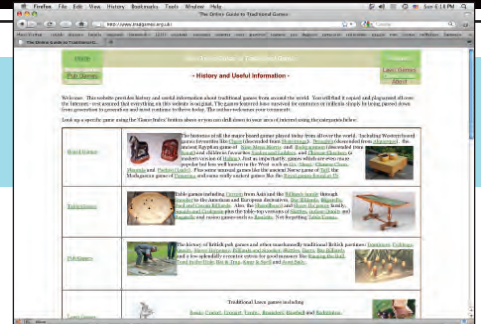
by IMCZ member David Harris

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.

The On-Line Guide to Traditional Games

www.tradgames.org.uk/

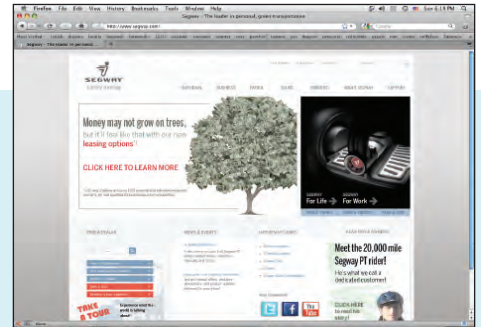
This website provides history and useful information about traditional games from around the world. The games featured have survived for centuries simply by being passed down from generation to generation and most continue to thrive today. There is additional information on www.mastersgames.com



Segway Scooter

www.segway.com/

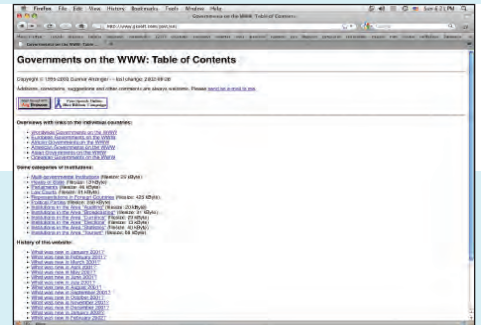
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World Governments

www.gksoft.com/govt/en

This is a reference work rather than an interest site. I haven't checked the world coverage but it does seem fairly comprehensive.



International Continental Scientific Drilling Programme

www.icdp-online.org/

Human activities, especially through utilization of resources of the Earth's crust are having significant impacts on the global environment. Furthermore, with the increasing global population and the increasing trend to urbanization, notably in coastal areas, there is also greatly increased risk to life and property from earthquake and volcanic activity as well as from other natural hazards and climate change. Knowledge of the composition, structure and evolution of the Earth's crust and of processes that continue to modify it, is, therefore, becoming increasingly important for the wise management of the Earth's resources and environment, consistent with the principles of sustainable development.



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Very few members had a go at the January puzzle. Whether because it was difficult or because of the holiday season, I shall never know. However, there was one correct solution submitted: Holger Infeldt did it again. Congratulations Holger. Your drinks for the next Stammtisch are on the house.

This month's puzzle is simple and straight forward. I hope many shall have a go and win free drinks at the Stammtisch. The deadline for receiving solutions is February 28th. The winner shall be drawn from the pool of correct solutions received. The easiest form, in which the solution is sent, 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

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

Solution to the February 2011 Puzzle:

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



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