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EDITORIAL *Sunsets*

It has been a hot summer, not just in temperatures but also on almost all other fronts. The credit crises, the Swiss Frank exchange rate rising through the ceiling, the uprisings against dictators in several Arab countries and last but not least the crumbling of the Libyan regime. It is difficult to escape this torrent of bad news, even if we remind ourselves that there is nothing we can do about any of these events.



Each and every one of us develops his own strategy to handle the flood of bad news. Short of refusing to read the dailies, or listen to the radio or watch television, my therapy is to watch the wonderful sunsets we have here on our beautiful lake in Zug. It reminds me so much of my teens when I used to watch the sun sets on the banks of the Tigris in Baghdad. It had, and still has a magical effect on me and fills me with energy and optimism. A therapy I strongly recommend to all our members, to those who feel the stress and those who don't, relax, enjoy and let the magic slowly work itself on you.

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Introducing...new members

THE IMCZ WELCOMES:

David Underwood

David works for Crown Packaging Europe, part of a global metal packaging company, which has recently moved its European Headquarters from Paris to Zug. I am 54 years old and an American citizen, from the East Coast (Boston/Philadelphia area) but have lived for approximately ten years outside of the USA in the UK, Mexico, and Spain. My hobbies are mostly centred around outdoor activities, particularly, skiing, cycling, hiking and fishing. I also enjoy theatre and travel.

Urs Odemar

Urs lives in Maschwanden and enjoys golf sailing and travelling.

Stefan Wirth

Stefan lives in Menzingen. He enjoys wine, IT and biking in his spare time.

The Club would love to know more about new members and any elaboration shall be welcome

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- SEP 30- OCT 9 **Oliver the musical, English Theatre Group at the Casino, Zug**
- OCTOBER 1ST **Wine Tour Erlach (Bielersee) organised by ZIWC**
- OCTOBER 16TH **Round the Lake Walkathon, Start and Finish at Pickwicks, Zug**
- OCTOBER 19TH **Joint Stammtisch with ZIWC, Park Hotel**
- NOVEMBER 24TH **New Members' Reception, Park Hotel**



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Annual Barbecue

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The weather was nice and warm with plenty of sunshine, but we did have one and only one shower, which sent everyone scurrying for cover in the huge tent provided. Thankfully it was only a short shower, and as soon as it cleared we started playing games. A lot of inventive thought had gone into many of them. The winner of the general knowledge quiz on Scandinavia was none other than Tobias Volker. Congratulations Tobias.

To those who missed the event, please try and make it next year. You certainly have missed a most pleasant way of spending a Sunday afternoon.

In the name of the board and all club members a very big thank you to all the organisers of this most joyful of events, in particular to our event coordinator and board member Ermano Bassi.



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Busy Eating

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Everyone having a great time

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The quiz winner Tobias Volker with his wife

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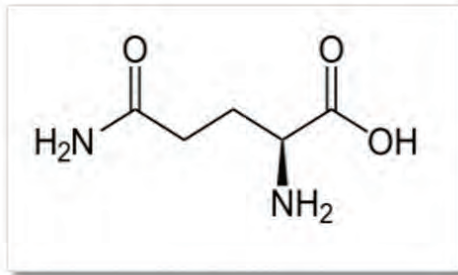
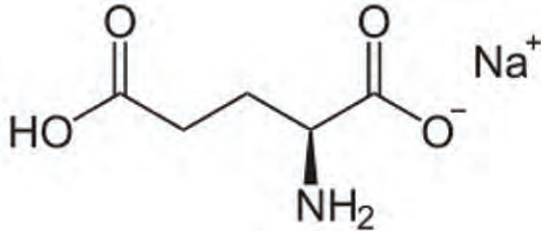
Glutamate and the Chinese restaurant syndrome

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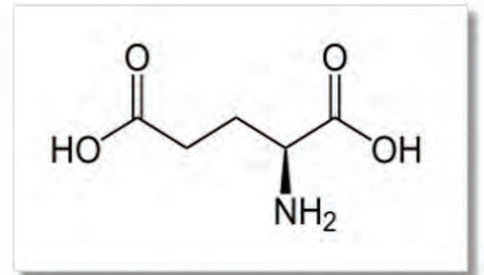
Monosodiumglutamate, better known as glutamate for its flavour-enhancing effect in food, is the sodium salt of L-glutamic acid. Mostly demonised as additive E621 and made responsible for the „Chinese restaurant syndrome“, virtually nobody knows that glutamate is naturally found in all pro-teins of our food. In meat, fish, vegetables, or cereals it is present protein-bound (glutamine); in tomatoes, milk, potatoes, soy sauce, and many cheeses in a free form (glutamic acid). Mother’s milk even contains ten times more glutamate than cow’s milk. Glutamine is the most abundant amino acid in our muscles and therefore also widely used in sports nutrition. As an additive, the glutamate form is used (mostly as sodium glutatmate). Such salts are known from other (amino) acids and minerals (for example Magnesium asparagat, Iron fumarate, Calcium citrate, etc.).

Glutamate functions not just as a taste or palatability enhancer, but rather constitutes a basic taste itself, which is scientifically defined as the fifth taste “umami“, or “savouriness“; after the four pri-mary tastes sweet, salty, sour, and bitter. Glutamate from natural sources was and is traditionally used to bring the umami taste into food. It is indeed because of this very umami taste profile that foods, and concentrated preparations thereof, naturally rich in glutamate, are particularly appreciated. The Asian cuisine is characterized through the palatability of fish or soy sauce, in many Western menus meat broth contributes to savouriness, and the natural glutamate in cheese, olives, and tomatoes provides flavour in the Mediterranean cuisine. It is exactly because of this natural taste intensity that glutamate-containing food preparations are widely used in both traditional and industrial food production. Yet, industry also uses pure sodium glutamate as additive E621, which certainly is a cheaper way than using alternative sources such as protein hydrolysates or fermented condiments. These natural sources (high in glutamate) do not have to be declared as food additives, but are considered as food ingredients. Nevertheless, the amount of added glutamate in industrially produced foods is about the same as in traditional dishes (0.1-0.8%). The high content in our nutrition is not surprising, because glutamate in free or bound form is the main energy source of our intestines. Virtually all the ingested glutamate is metabolised there and supports a healthy gut microflora.

Previously glutamate was manufactured by hydrolysis of wheat gluten or soya beans by means of microbiological fermentation in a culture medium of sugar, molasses, or starch.



L-Glutamin



L-Glutaminsäure

The bacteria form glutamic acid, which can be retained by filtration of the fermented liquid. Neutralising this solution with an alkaline sodium salt produces sodium glutamate also called E621. Ironically, the assign-ment of an e-number certifies the safety of an additive. One can certainly argue about the need to use glutamate as an additive in foods – instead of aturally glutamate-rich ingredients. But please consider that the addition of glutamate does not “save” bad-tasting foods. Flavour “enhancer” does not mean taste “improver”!



Quite the opposite! Furthermore the use of glutamate is limited to salty/spicy foods, and it is not suitable for sweet foods.

Glutamate – no matter whether natural or added – is widely used in Asian cuisine. That is why the expression “Chinese restaurant syndrome” was coined. Its symptoms include headache, sweating, neck stiffness and numbness, facial tension, increased heart rate

and dizziness. Meanwhile, glu-tamate as a cause has been eliminated. Even the notoriously critical BfR (Bundesinstitut für Risi-kobewertung) in Germany came to this conclusion, pointing to the results of comprehensive stud-ies, where “indeed similar reactions were also provoked through the ingestion of foods and bever-ages without added glutamate”. Because the test persons of many studies reacted equally to glu-tamate as to placebo, there had to be other substances responsible for the noted symptoms. Aller-gic reactions to Asian food may be caused by ingredients such as shrimps, peanuts, spices and herbs. Also histamine, a biogenic amine occurring naturally in cheese, wine, or chocolate, is a po-tential trigger of symptoms like headache and parasthesia after consumption of these foods. Anti-allergic medication therefore works – independently of the triggering allergen – as an antihistamine agent. Histamine is formed by our body as the reaction to an allergen and causes the various known symptoms.

The use of sodium glutamate in combination with cooking salt (sodium chloride) allows the reduc-tion of the total sodium content of 20 to 40% - with unchanged taste (glutamate contains about 60% less sodium than sodium chloride and is used in a lower dosage)! Yet, this actually is only of relevance to sodium-sensitive people. But whoever avoids Asian dishes and other E621 containing foods should keep in mind, that one gets his/her daily dose of protein-bound or free gluta-mate/glutamine/glutamic acid anyway. Potential discomforting symptoms therefore most probably have nothing to do with glutamate, instead but one should check whether there are potential aller-gens in the menu – or perhaps it is only a nocebo effect (the opposite of a placebo effect)!

Talent Wars: A Brain Drain, Brain Gain or Brain Circulation?

Contributed by IMCZ Secretary and Joint Newsletter Editor Muthana Kubba

According to the *OECD* (Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development), there are 214 million people world wide who live outside of their home countries. Out of a global population of 6.9 billion, this represents 3.1%, quite a sizable number. Out of these 60%, or 128 million live in the developed world. More than 50% of these migrants are highly skilled or have intermediate skills. The impact of this migration, especially of highly skilled migrants on both their countries of origin and the new countries to which they have emigrated has sometimes been referred to as a talent war. It has been strongly inferred that it is a war of the developed world against the developing one. The battlefronts are lined with Chinese graduates looking for practical experience in the West, or Indian students on their way to Harvard or MIT.

However, the migration has not been a one way road. Increasing numbers of Indian technologists have been leaving Silicon Valley to start a new business back home in India.

The Broader View

Not so long ago, there was an outcry here over the number of foreign students studying at Swiss universities. There is also ongoing grumbling about the present open borders policy of the Swiss government.

This contrasts sharply with the facts. The vice chancellors of 16 UK universities sent a letter to the Observer newspaper in March this year, in which they stated that, "International students bring extensive cultural and political benefits to the UK. Additionally, when they return



to their countries at the end of their studies, they become cultural and economic ambassadors for the UK". On the industrial front, the multinational companies as well as most industrial companies have welcomed the open borders policy, as it helps to alleviate the shortages of skilled labour.

In view of the current recession in the developed world, the centre of gravity of technology development is shifting towards the fast growing South East Asian countries.

Hence, although immigration of highly skilled persons appears as a brain drain for the countries from which they emigrated, and a brain gain for the countries to which have immigrated, it is in fact more of a brain circulation when viewed in the longer term.

Capital versus Labour

In most developed countries, a struggle has evolved between industrialists calling for open borders and greater freedom for foreign talent to be imported in order for them to maintain their ability to innovate, while the labour unions complain that lax immigration policies result in lower wages. At the other end of the talent scale, it is a well known and accepted fact of life that several branches would lose their competitiveness completely if their access to cheap labour were blocked. This cheap labour is being provided by unskilled immigrants. The construction industry is known to be particularly dependent on the availability of cheap labour.



Obviously it is difficult if not impossible to draw a line on how many immigrants with what skills to allow to enter a given country, and at the same time please everyone. In both the US and the UK, the authorities are trying to change immigration policies so that the door remains open for the highly skilled, while keeping the less skilled out. Only time can tell whether this will be a long term solution for the developed countries.





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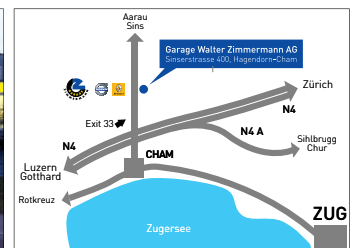
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Bozcaada - A Turkish Island in the Aegean Sea

Contributed by IMCZ member Ilham Yüksel

Bozcaada is a small island in the Aegean Sea, it is part of Çanakkale Province and is located on west coast of Turkey. It is roughly triangular in shape having a total surface area of 39 km². It is strategically situated at the entrance to the Dardanelles Strait. Furthermore, it is the only rural district in Turkey which does not have villages. It has only one settlement, namely Bozcaada town center. As of 2010 statistics, the island has approximately 2.500 inhabitants, of which 30 of them are of Greek origin.



between Turkey and Greece. The Greeks and Turks lived together until the late 1960ies.

Bozcaada has always been famous for its vineyards since ancient times. Today, there are three family owned wine companies producing high quality wine. The fishing is another traditional economic activity. Apart from vineyards and fishing, organic farming has been one of the most important activities at Bozcaada. As from the early 1990s, domestic tourism started to play a major role on the economy of the island. Bozcaada has many beaches with no human footprint. One can enjoy the turquoise blue and crystal clear sea during day time and enjoy the fish specialties with local wines in the evenings. One of the most important features of the island is the preservation of old houses mainly built by Greeks. When you visit the island you will see that there are two districts in the town center. One district was inhabited by Greeks and the other district was inhabited by the Turkish population. These communities despite all negative events of the past have managed live together for many centuries. Today, you can still feel this ambiance of peace that surrounds you. If you are curious about the social and cultural life on the island, you can visit Bozcaada Museum located in the town center. Bozcaada offers many social activities like art and music festivals. These festivals take place during the summer starting from June until the end of September. September is very important for the people

who earn their living from grapes. It is the harvest season. Until the end of September the grapes are collected and brought to the wine factories.



Ayazma Beach - one of the most famous beaches on the Island

Despite the booming tourism activities, Bozcaada managed to preserve its authentic look and natural beauty. If you are planing to make a trip to Bozcaada I recommend you to go in mid September. The weather will be sunny and the island will be calm because the school season begins on the first week of September.



Main view of Harbor and fishing boats

Brief History of Bozcaada

In Ancient Greek the name of the island was Tenedos. According to Greek mythology this name is derived from the eponymous hero Tenes, who ruled the island at the time of the Trojan War and was killed by Achilles. In ancient Greek History, there was an Aeolian settlement on the island, then it was conquered by the Persian Empire and at the time of Alexander the Great, became independent. In the late Middle Ages, there was a struggle between the Byzantine Empire and Venetians to take control of the island. The island changed hands several times during long-lasting wars. As a result, its population of around 4.000 islanders were resettled in Crete and Euboea (Eupbea is the second largest Greek island in area and populaition after Crete). In the middle of the 15th century Mehmet II conquered the island and the Ottoman Navy used the island as a supply base. Up till the 19th century it was the subject of major conflict between Ottomans and Venetians. In the 19th century Russians repeatedly captured and used it as a military base, but they could not hold it. After the war of Independence, with the Lausanne Peace Treaty, of 1923, Bozcaada together with Gökçeada became part of the Republic of Turkey. With the Lausanne Treaty, the Greek population was kept exempted from the population exchange



TRAVEL AND LEISURE ●

The journey to Bozcaada from any major city in Turkey is a long one. From Istanbul it takes about 6 hours by car. From Izmir, you can reach Geyikli pier in three hours. Geyikli pier is the main location to take the ferry. The ferry trip takes about 45 minutes. You can go to the Island by your private car, but the streets of the island are not suitable to cope with the traffic especially at weekends. You can also rent a motorcycle or bicycle on the island. Additionally there is public transport by small buses. A two night stay would be enough to discover the beauty of the island. There are many different kinds of accomodation. You can stay in an old Greek-style Pension in the town center or spend the night in the middle of a vineyards or olive trees. On the breakfast table you can find many different dishes. Among them, I strongly suggest to taste tomato jam and olive oil served with different locally grown herbs. You can also make daily visits to wine producing facilities and taste different kinds



of wines. Every Thursday, there is an open bazaar, like the flea market here. You can buy fresh fruits and home-made jams. After the

bazaar you can enjoy the wonderful beaches of the island. For lunch, you can have sea specialties together with cold/hot mezes made with olive oil. After lunch, you can enjoy a short nap on the beach under the mat umbrellas. Before going out for dinner, there is one thing that everybody should definitely do. Visit Polente, where you can enjoy a most magnificent sunset.

In Polente, there is also a wind farm and an old lighthouse for ships to find their way to Bozcaada. This edge of the island has a fascinating atmosphere with wirling sounds of the wind turbines. 17 wind mills were erected

during the year 2000, with total installed capacity of 10.2 MW. This exceed the total demand on the island and the excess energy is exported to the mainland.

Homer (also referred to as Homeros sometimes) once said; "God has created Tenedos, so that people shall live a long life". Bozcaada is a must see place if you want to have a unique holiday experience with cyrstal blue waters, fresh fish right from the sea, tasty wines, olive trees around and a natural hospitality of local islanders.

Polente and wind farm




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Don't Give Up! Everything Comes to Pass - Even Rotten Stock Markets!

by IMCZ member John Henry Smith



It's tough to be patient when the market continues to go down, as we are experiencing since February 18. In your frustration you may even want to give up tracking the market altogether. That's understandable, particularly when the market behaves this way, but to some extent you should always keep your pulse on the market, because just when you least expect it, it will signal its readiness to move up.

The scenario frequently seen to trigger a new uptrend is termed a "follow-through day." It happens when a major index closes up significantly higher for the day on a sizable increase in volume from the prior session. It generally occurs between the fourth and seventh day of an attempted rally.

The summer of 2010 was pretty bleak, but the climate changed rapidly towards the end of it. On the fourth day of an attempted rally the follow-through showed up on September 1 in the Nasdaq Composite index. The tech-heavy index jumped 3% on higher turnover and for the week ended September 3, the Nasdaq notched up 3.7%.

Of course it requires some experience and knowledge to identify such a breakout. Even if you did spot it the long waiting may have worn you down and made you extremely suspicious. So you may have thought to yourself: "I don't trust this rally. The right thing to do is give it time", but you would be wrong. Market leaders generally make big advances early on in a new rally. After all, that's why they are considered market leaders.

If you wait for several weeks to feel more confident about the uptrend, you could end up with meagre pickings, like most investors who get badly burnt. Many true winners will have climbed beyond proper buying ranges by the time the follow-through day announces itself. If you wait too long, you may buy too late, such as from a bounce off the 50-day moving average or simply end up buying second-level leaders.

With the September 1 follow-through, Apple (AAPL) and Chipotle

Mexican Grill (CMG) didn't give investors much time to climb on board. Chipotle broke out past a \$154.53 buy point on the follow-through day, and it closed beyond a proper buying range the following day. The burrito chain eased back into a buying range briefly, but not for long.

Apple breached a \$266.09 entry point on September 9 amid soft trade, and then didn't look back as volume picked up until the start of the correction that began this February 18.

By keeping your pulse on the market the breakthrough into strong profits will be very upbeat for your portfolio. After all, isn't there a saying, "Faint heart never won fair profits!" No? Then it was "_won fair lady", but it's the same principle, isn't it?



From the LANES... **Striking in the heat**

Contributed by
IMCZ Member Steve Butterworth

On a very hot evening out bowling we ran 2 lanes of 4 people each.

Wine winners were for first Stephen Butterworth on 418 and Otto Steuri with 408.

Stephen Butterworth led the way in Game 1 with 134, followed by Hal Trufan with 124.

The second game was won by Otto Steuri on 161 with Stephen Butterworth trailing on 148 followed by Janis Meier on 140 and Beat Züger on 127.

The third game was won by Hans-Peter Schobert our resident Split expert, with 142, followed by Stephen Butterworth on 136, Beat Züger on 133 and Otto Steuri on 130.

There was pretty tight scoring from all 8 bowlers and all bar 1 were over 300 for the three games.

Total scores for the 3 games were: - Beat Züger (377), Otto Steuri (408), Adrian Lüdi (332),

Hal Trufan (344), Stephen Butterworth (418), Janis Meier (354), Hans-Peter Schobert (364) and Grant Holliday (268).

Otto Steuri and Stephen Butterworth led the way in strikes with 8 each followed by Hal Trufan with 6 and Beat Züger with 5.

Spares were shared with Stephen Butterworth and Hans-Peter Schobert on 10 each, followed by Beat Züger with 9 and Janis Meier and Adrian Lüdi with 8 each.

New to us, was the exceptional number of Splits Hans-Peter Schobert had, 7 in all! No one else came even close!

Until the next event on September 21st, the Bowling will be Spring Chickens versus Old Cocks, and this precludes any women – it is an all-men event.

Check the statistics at <http://imcz.entourage-butterworth.net>

Glossary for the Uninitiated

1. A Split is a situation in ten pin bowling in which the first ball of a frame knocks down the headpin (i.e., the "number 1" pin) but leaves standing two or more non-adjacent groups of one or more pins making it hard to clear all the pins with the second ball.
2. A Strike is when all 10 pins are knocked down with the first ball.
3. A Spare is when the second ball clears remaining pins.
4. In the final frame of a game, the 10th frame, if one clears the 10 pins on the first or second ball, you have a third ball to roll. On all other frames you only have 2 balls to throw.



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Indian Student

It was the first day of school in the USA and a new Indian student named *Chandrasekhar Subramanian* entered the fourth grade.

The teacher said, "Let's begin by reviewing some American History. Who said *"Give me Liberty, or give me Death"*? She saw a sea of blank faces, except for Chandrasekhar, who had his hand up: *"Patrick Henry, 1775"* he said. "Very good!"

Ok, who said, *"Government of the People, by the People, for the People, shall not perish from the Earth"*? Again, no response except from Chandrasekhar: *"Abraham Lincoln, 1863"* said Chandrasekhar. The teacher snapped at the class, "Class, you should be ashamed. Chandrasekhar, who is new to our country, knows more about its history than you do."

She heard a loud whisper: *"Fuck the Indians."* "Who said that?" she demanded. Chandrasekhar put his hand up. *"General Custer, 1862."*

At that point, a student in the back said, *"I'm gonna puke."* The teacher glares around and asks "All right! Now, who said that?" Again, Chandrasekhar says, *"George Bush to the Japanese Prime Minister, 1991."*

Now furious, another student yells, *"Oh yeah? Suck this!"* Chandrasekhar jumps out of his chair waving his hand and shouts to the teacher, *"Bill Clinton, to Monica Lewinsky, 1997!"*

Now with almost mob hysteria someone said, *"You little shit. If you say anything else, I'll kill you."* Chandrasekhar frantically yells at the top of his voice, *"Michael Jackson to the child witnesses testifying against him, 2004."*

The teacher fainted. And as the class gathered around the teacher on the floor, someone said, *"Oh shit, we're fucked!"* And Chandrasekhar said quietly, *"I think it was George Bush, Iraq, 2007."*

Quit drinking beer

Banta Singh walks into a bar in London, orders three glasses of beer and sits in the backyard of the room, drinking a sip out of each one in turn.

When he finishes, he comes back to the bar counter and orders three more. The bartender asks him, "You know, beer goes flat after I fill it in the glass; it would taste better if you would buy one at a time."

Banta Singh replies, "Well, you see, I have two brothers. One is in Dubai, the other in Montreal, Canada and I'm here in London. When they left home, we promised each other that we'd drink this way to remember the days when we drank together."

The bartender admits this is a nice custom and leaves it there.

Banta Singh became a regular in the bar and would always drink the same way. He'd order three beers and drink a sip out of each in turn.

One day, he came in and ordered only two beers. All the other regulars notice and fall silent.

When he comes back to the bar for the second round, the bar tender says, "I don't want to intrude on your grief, but I wanted to offer my sincere condolences on your great loss."

Banta Singh looked confused for a moment, and then he laughs ... "Oh, no,"

He said, "Everyone's fine; both my brothers are alive. The only thing is ... I have quit drinking"!!!

The Jaguar

A boss walked into the office one morning not knowing that his zipper was down, and his fly wide open. His secretary walked up to him and said, "Boss, this morning when you left your house, did you close your garage-door?"

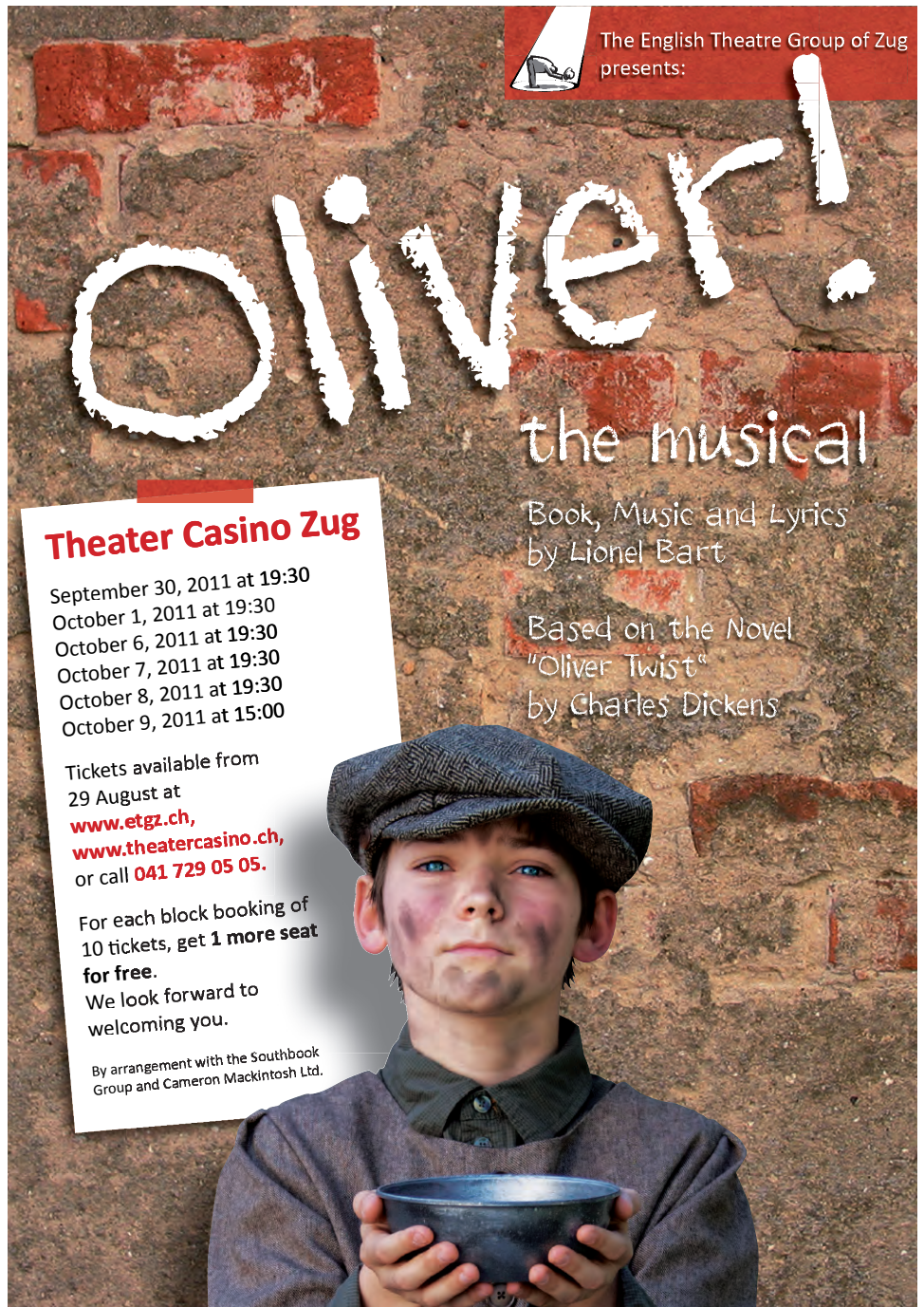
Not understanding what she meant, he went into his office looking a bit puzzled.

When he was about done with his paper-work, he suddenly noticed that his zipper was not zipped up! He zipped it up and remembering what his secretary had told him, finally understood.

Then, intentionally, he went out to ask for a cup of coffee from his secretary. When he reached her desk, he said, "When you saw the garage-door open did you see my Jaguar parked in there?"

The secretary smiled for a moment and said, "No, Boss I didn't. All I saw was a Mini cooper with two flat tires!"

Poor girl, she got fired!!!!



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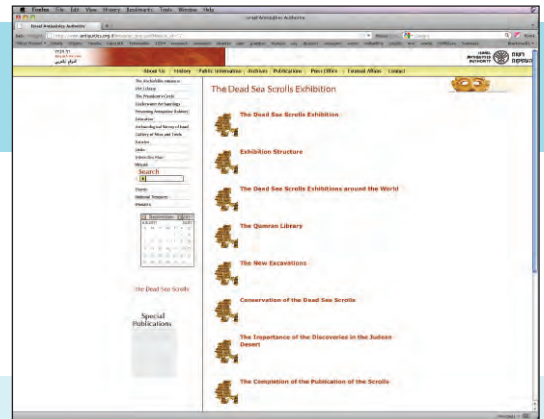
by IMCZ member David Harris

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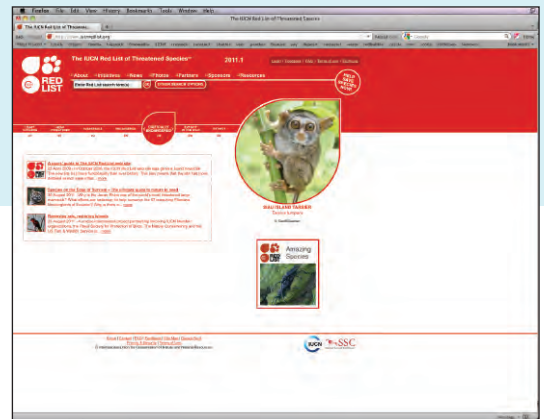
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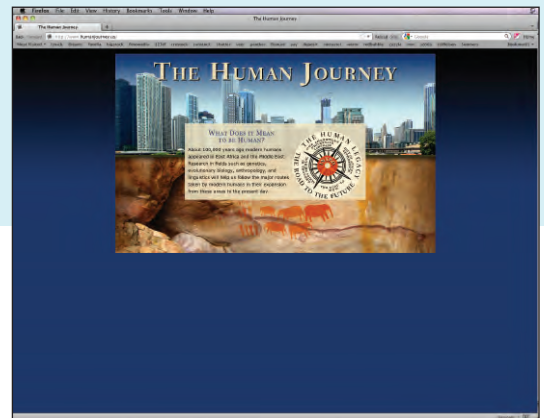
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Sudoku

The response to the easy August Sudoku was overwhelming. Many newcomers have solved it successfully. Congratulations to all of them. Sadly there is only one winner! This month's winner is, Max Lustenberger. Congratulations Max. Your drinks for the next time you come to the Stammtisch are on the house.

In the same spirit of straight forward Sudokus and good participation, this month's puzzle is also quite straight forward. I am looking forward to receiving even more correct solutions. It is gratifying to see so many members developing a taste for combinations and permutations as well as mental acrobatics.

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

Solution to August Puzzle:

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

Remember, for the older members, this is the best and only proven way to keep the Alzheimer away.

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, on or before the last day of the current month.



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