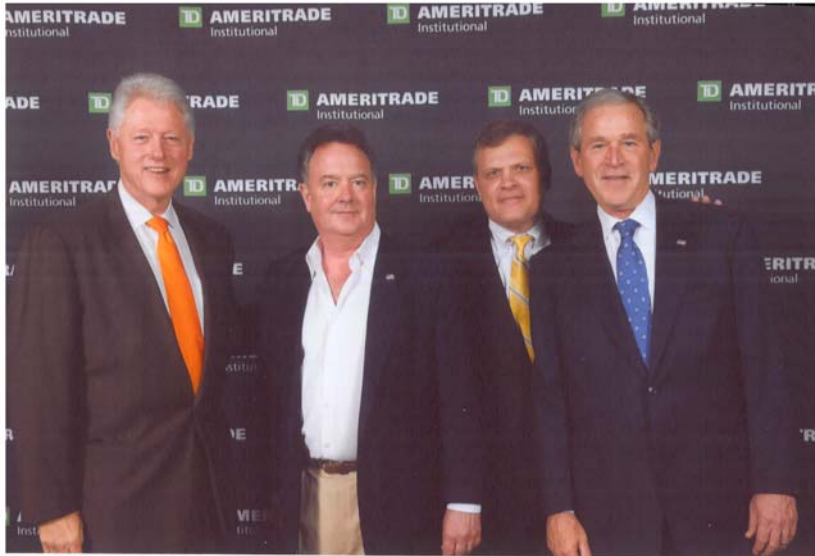


Quote of the week

“The longer you can look back, the farther you can look forward.”
Winston Churchill



No Sheaff and Brock did not go visit Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum. We were lucky enough to hear the former Presidents speak at the national TD Ameritrade Institutional conference last month. Before their talk a few of us were offered a photo-op with them. It was interesting how they have become friends and actually share many similar views. They disagreed on how to solve health-care, but other than that were in general agreement.

This was about 5 days before President Clinton had a couple of stents put in. We're not playing any political favorites in this newsletter since both sides of the aisle are represented (Although if you look closely you can see Dave Gilreath has his hand on Bush's shoulder)

Please read the following from Angie:

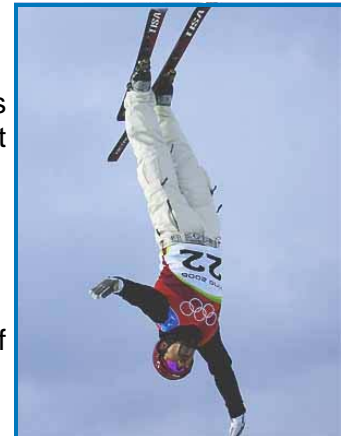
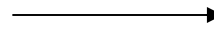
- 1099s were issued on 2-16-10. They can also be accessed online.
- You may still receive a revised 1099 due to reallocation of dividends and/or gains.
- Gain and loss information was already sent to you and is contained in the 4th quarter Sheaff Brock performance report.
- K-1s are issued by the limited partnership around March 15th.

Now re-read the above from Angie...especially point #3.

One thing that is true about life is there is always something to be scared of. Fear is the emotion that causes all of us to miss out on opportunities.

Olympic athletes show no fear...which is why they are the best in the world at what they do.

Sitting on our couches we think this guy is out of his mind.



But his conquering of fear led him here.



I recently read a great book by Mark Batterson entitled *In a Pit With a Lion on a Snowy Day*. The author spends a lot of time on taking chances and the great things that happen as a result.

In it he writes: *There is a time to be prudent and a time to be valiant. And it takes tremendous discernment to know the difference. But I know this for sure: If you wait for perfect conditions before you seize an opportunity, you'll be waiting till the day you die.*

The English word opportunity comes from the Latin phrase ob portu. In the days before modern harbors, ships had to wait till flood tide to make it into port. The Latin phrase ob portu referred to "that moment in time when the tide would turn." The captain and crew would wait for that window of opportunity to open, and they knew if they missed it, they would have to wait for another tide to come in.

Fear makes investors miss opportunity and sometimes the tide takes a long time to come back in.

Take this week's quote and put it to use; see what that does for anything that is fearful.

As far as investors go there is still a lot of fear. The economy may trip and stumble, Greece may suck Europe down the drain, stocks have come back too far and too fast, double digit unemployment, giant deficits will lead to hyper-inflation, do nothing Congress, taxes going up, banks aren't lending, the Chinese own too much of our debt, and you can't even cross the street for fear of an out-of-control speeding Toyota.

Look back more than 3 decades and compare the current price of the stock market to the mean price. Even though stocks have had a tremendous move off of the bottom, they are still way below the mean.

This next chart has really small print so you'll have to get out your Superman reading glasses.

Thirty years of data not enough for you? How about 150 years. This shows even with the last 12 months rally off of the bottom, we are still 40% below the century-and-a-half mean. (little yellow box in the right hand corner)

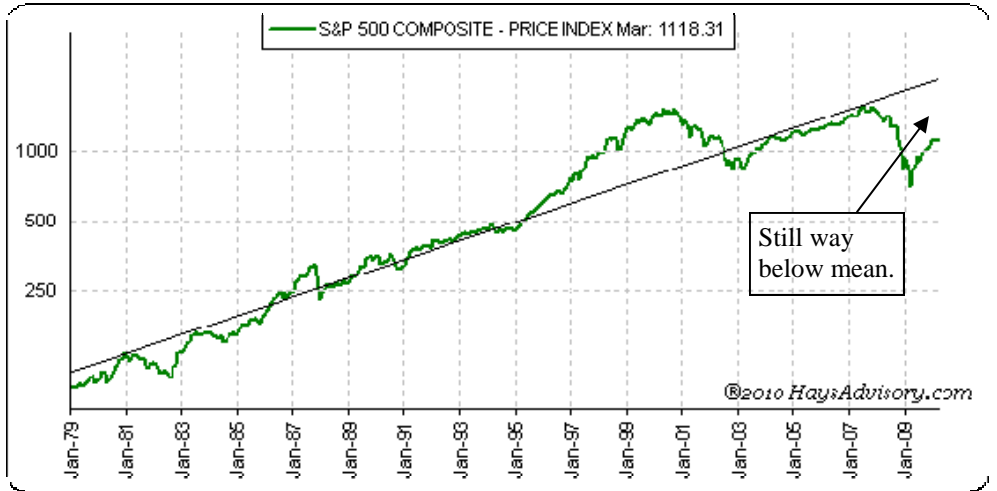
A year ago we bottomed out 55% below the mean. (Circled in yellow)

When, not if, WHEN we just get back to the mean, the Dow will be at 16,000.

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Performance year-to-date as of 3/2/10

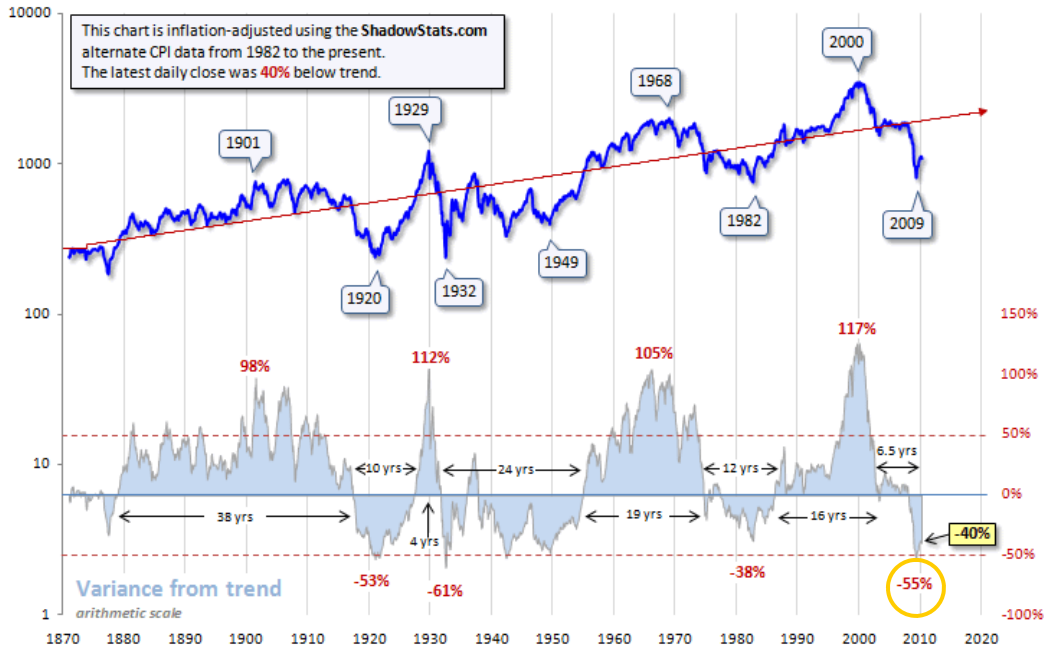
Sheaff Brock Growth Model	+5.4%
Sheaff Brock Dividend Growth	+3.9%
Auer Growth Fund	0.0%
S&P 500	+0.9%



S&P Composite Index: Regression to Trend

Real (inflation-adjusted) Price since 1871 with Regression

Variance measured below



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