



# GRANDIOSE Utterings OF Monaco South

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Thank you, Greg Hurd, for leading us in the Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance Today.

Guests and New Member - Ron Pirotte, a guest of Doug Gill's last week, was with us again today and Mike Lively was formally inducted as club member, as he was pinned by Duane Wehrer, his sponsor. Ron also signed his name on the dotted line of a membership application.

President Bob reminded us of the two major conventions coming up in the summer months ahead - The Optimist International Convention in Albuquerque this month and the Colorado-Wyoming District Convention in Colorado Springs in August.

Next Friday and Saturday the Family Camping has been scheduled by Tom Vickery at the Mountain Center. I finally remembered to return the sign-up sheet to Tom, and so many more members have signed the list. Directions and a map of the Mountain Center site were distributed and are still available.

Bob read a letter of thanks that the club had received for its participation in the Channel 6 Auction. Many of our members had helped with the auction, and the letter of thanks was appreciated. Correcto! It was a letter of thanks from the DSO (ballooning)

The poor lettering and drawing at the top of the page is regretfully mine. Next week the formal letterhead for the GUMS will return.

Happy Birthday was sung in our usual harmonious style to Dr. Ed. Fankhauser. We need a choir. Maybe even a director.

One of the fields at the Arapahoe Little League site at Kentucky and Buckley was officially opened last week, and special congratulations go out to Bill Swigert, Pat, Mike Miller, and everyone else who made this project a reality.

Tom Mauro gave a report on the results of the National Finals of the Olympics of the Mind contests. The team from Holm took 9th place, and the Hamilton team finished in 3rd place. Congratulations to both teams for these fine finishes in the national competition.

Remember Dan Senjem, a previous speaker to this club who invited us adventurers who might be interested in a CANOE TRIP? If interested contact Joe Marci.

The Jackpot - Mike Miller and Mike Lively split the pot today. Is Mike Miller the luckiest guy in the world or what?

Tom Mauro introduced Sandy Braitman, who spoke about the skills a job interviewer needs to have and how a job interview should be conducted. Sandy is with CM Wells & Associates, a Denver employment agency. She pointed out that anyone interviewing an employee prospect should evaluate the person's qualifications, motivation, and whether the person would "do" the job or fit well within the organization. The interviewer should try to create the atmosphere in the interview that will make the person able to give the interviewer as much helpful information as possible. Make the interview a conversation, rather than a question and answer type situation. Sandy said that it is important for an interviewer to create an atmosphere of spontaneity, to talk about the first job that the employee had, and to develop a sense of a person's continuity in both their personal and professional lives. The interviewer should ask: (a) whether the person has the personality style "to fit in", (b) what the person's personal and job goals are, and (c) what kind of commitment are people willing to make to possible transfers of location, areas of responsibility involving stress, and how they handle anger. Sandy feels that the interviewer should talk about 30% of the time during an interview and that the interviewee should be allowed to talk up to 70% of the time.

Almost as important, says Sandy, as the interview is the resume. It should be no longer than one page, concise, and complete at the same time. Thank you, Sandy, for your excellent presentation. It provided not only ideas for the employer or interviewer, but also for the person who is being interviewed for possible employment.

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Words Well Spoken - I want to do the right thing, but often I don't know just what the right thing is. Every day I know I have come short of what I would like to have done. Yet as the years pass and I see the very world itself, with its oceans and mountains and plains, as something unfinished, a peculiar little satisfaction hunts out the corners of my heart. Sunsets and evening shadows find me regretful at tasks undone, but sleep and the dawn and the fresh air of the morning touch me with freshening hopes. Strange things blow in through my window on the wings of the night wind and I don't worry about my destiny. (Carl Sandburg)

Among the artifacts of the Twentieth Century, archeologists may consider the fork, knife and spoon as the most quaint. Clearly, the use of eating utensils is going out of style. Lunch was the first meal to undergo the change. When the old hot beef or pork sandwich with mashed potatoes gave way to the burger and fries, who needed silverware at noon? Now, we note, breakfast is under attack. The fast food industry has managed to take a couple of traditional breakfast items, hot biscuits and fried eggs, and combine them with ham, bacon or cheese in a masterful stack that can be eaten with one hand. Old-timers might remember when biscuits came separately, and needed a knife to spread the butter and a spoon for the jam, while the fried eggs required a fork for polite consumption. Now the whole thing is piled one on the other in a jaw-stretching mound... (E. J. Sidey, Editor of the Adair County Free Press, just off the square in Greenfield, Iowa). DAS MACHINE IS NICHT FUR GERBINGERPOKEN UND MITTENGGRABEN. IST EASY SCHNAPPEN DER SPRINGGENWERK, BLOWENFLUSEN, UND POPPENCORKEN MIT SPITZENSPARKEN. IST NICHT FUR GERWERKEN BY DAS DUMFKOPPEN. DAS RUBBERNECKEN SIGHTSEEREN KEEPEN HANDS IN DAS POCKETS, RELAXEN, UND WATCHEN DAS BLINKENLIGHTS (Anonymous Computer).

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June 21 - Rick Beal - Computer Hackers

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