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Rotary Club of Unley Inc.

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MEETINGS: The Club meets every Tuesday at "Tiffins on the Park",
176 Greenhill Road, Parkside (Cnr George Street) at 6.30pm.
Fellowship at 6.00pm

Our Last Meeting

Meeting No.	3657
Date	4 April 2009
Venue	Tiffins on the Park
Occasion	The Great Debate: Unley vs Hyde Park
Chairperson	Andy Hill
Guest Adjudicator	Robin Genders
Guests	Ken Daly, Wendy Andrews, Jenn Casburn, Megan Jones, Bridget Jones, Guy Jones, Genese Mullins
Apologies	Anne Wehr, David Payne, Janet Plumb, Janet Singh, Mavis Martin, Stephen Baker
Make Ups	Anne Wehr, Bob Mills, David Payne, Janet Singh, Martin Cooper, Mavis Martin and Stephen Baker, all at the Thrift Shop
Returning Rotarians	David Middleton, Heather Kilsby
Attendance	83%

President's Announcements

- Please remember that we have our **Paul Harris Fellows** night and Rotary Club of Unley Birthday party next week at the Indochina Restaurant at 6.45pm for 7pm. Would all Paul Harris Fellows please wear their "gong" [i.e. regalia]?
- District 9520 are desperately seeking clubs to host one of four **long term youth exchange students**, to do this we need to have at least four willing host parents, can you please advise me if you are interested in hosting for a three month period.
The four female students are from Germany, Norway and two from Belgium and their ages are 16 to 17 years on arrival in July 2009.
- I have the **Social Calendar** again and I would be grateful if you would advise any changes. This is for the beach party on Sunday April 19th and a new evening at the TAFE training college for a meal at Martinhas restaurant. The evening will include a talk from one of the lecturers on the college's activities and a three course meal, excluding wine will be around \$30.
- We have received a letter from **OSSAA** thanking the club for our donation of \$2,900 and saying, "Your generous gift will assist our volunteer specialist surgical teams working with existing health services and personnel to correct disability and deformity amongst the most needy in East Timor and Eastern Indonesia and to provide much needed education and training for the local medical, nursing and allied staff." OSSAA has invited the RC Unley to be named as a donor on their website.

Spots

Bob Laws thanked the Rotarians who pounded the pavement to deliver the Thrift Shop/Membership flyers throughout Unley. Already there has been a pleasing response to the drop with substantial donations of goods to the Thrift Shop and a number of enquiries about joining Rotary.

Bob also thanked the Rotarians who came along to the Thrift Shop last Sunday to help clean up and cull. These clean up and cull days always make a great difference to the appearance of the shop and to the quality of the stock put out for sale.

Greg McLeod reminded members of the Paul Harris Fellows Recognitions Night and the Rotary Club of Unley's birthday celebration next Tuesday night at the Indochina Restaurant in Unley Road. Several people have raised questions about the menu, but all we can say at this stage is that it's a banquet with lots of different dishes. Greg will make enquiries on behalf of people with particular dietary concerns. We need a good turnout as the Club is committed to a minimum number of diners on the night. So please be encouraged to invite family and friends to join us.

Joan Reed reminded members that she is selling Entertainment Books which contains a number of new dining and entertainment options. The cost is still \$65 and people who register to buy the book before 30 April will get a bonus set of vouchers worth \$150.

Sergeant's Session

On her first night as Sergeant Natalie Bowen ran the meeting but the Great Debate spared members from any fines. For the same reason there was no Lucky Square or Wine Raffle draw.

REMINDER

Paul Harris Fellows Night

[A Rotary Foundation Committee Event]

Partners Event

Date: Tuesday 14 April at 6.45pm for 7pm
Guest Speaker: PDG Euan Miller PHF
Venue: Indochina Restaurant
(153 Unley Rd - corner Frederick St)
Cost: \$32.00 per person for a banquet style meal, with a welcome drink
Enquiries to: Greg McLeod

The Great Debate - "That the planet has too many people on it"

Tonight the Rotary Clubs of Unley and Hyde Park came together to engage in a Great Debate on the proposition "That the planet has too many people on it."

Andy Hill introduced the debate event and began by displaying the Debating Challenge Trophy dedicated to the memory of Rotarian Ron Schubert. The superb trophy, which was skilfully hand-crafted by Bob Mullins, was created following last year's inaugural debate against the Rotary Club of Somerton Park, which was won by Unley. The trophy is a gold clock mounted on a polished slice of a long-deceased river red gum. Inscribed plaques record that the trophy is dedicated to Ron Schubert and that Unley won the inaugural debate in 2008.

Andy then introduced our guest adjudicator Robin Genders. Robin has more than 30 years' experience in public speaking, debating and adjudicating and was a co-adjudicator at last year's debate.

The Hyde Park team, comprising Pres. Richard DeGaris, John Keynes and David Tiddy, presented the Affirmative case and argued strongly and with much humour that there are too many

people on the planet. Hyde Park made much of global warming, hunger, starvation, misdistribution of food, China's one child policy, an Indian woman giving birth every 10 seconds and an interpretation of the 18th economic theories of Rev. Thomas Malthus.

The Unley team, comprising PP Stephen Westgarth, PP David Middleton and Pres. Gerry Casburn, presented the Negative case and argued that the world's population is what it is and that there is plenty of space, food, energy and water for all, and argued a valid alternative view of Malthusian economics. Unley even proposed a clever new RI project to sustain human population: "RUMPIPUMPY." Hyde Park had no answer to this popular plan.

Needless to say, adjudicator Robin Genders declared Unley the winner of the Great Debate for 2009. A great night of fun and fellowship was had and much of the post-debate talk centred on a return debate next year when Hyde Park would try to wrest the Ron Schubert Trophy away from Unley's firm grasp.

Some sights and scenes from the night are shown below and our thanks go to John Peacham who took the photos.



Hyde Park Pres. Richard DeGaris led for the Affirmative team.



John Keynes spoke second for the Affirmative team.



The hugely enthusiastic audience of Hyde Park and Unley Rotarians and guests enjoyed every moment of the debate.



David Middleton, David Tiddy (Third speaker for the Affirmative), Stephen Westgarth (Leader for the Negative) and Robin Genders



David Middleton spoke second for the Negative team.



Unley Pres. Jerry Casburn wrapped-up the case for the Negative.



Andy Hill introduced the debate Adjudicator, Robin Genders.



Special Guest Robin Genders adjudicated the debate.



Joan Reed presented the Ron Schubert Trophy to the Unley team.



Stephen Westgarth accepted the trophy on behalf of Unley.

Rotary News

Malaria Awareness Day

PDG Bill Dethleft, National RAM Chairman

Malaria is a disease of the blood that is caused by a parasite transmitted from person to person by certain types of mosquitoes, and, worldwide, causes more than one million deaths annually.

Children who survive may suffer from learning impairments or brain damage. Pregnant women and their unborn children are also particularly vulnerable to malaria, which, during pregnancy, is a major cause of mortality, low birth weight and maternal anemia. While we know Malaria is preventable, the lack of resources, coupled with a climate very hospitable to the deadliest strain of Malaria, has made the disease a leading cause of death in areas such as the Pacific Region, Asia and Africa.

In addition to the human toll, the economic and social impacts are devastating, and Malaria disproportionately affects the rural poor who can neither afford a bed net for prevention, nor access appropriate treatment when they fall sick. The World Health Organisation (WHO) has recognized 25 April (Anzac Day) as World Malaria Day.

In Australia, we have selected **30 April 2009** as the date on which due recognition should occur and named this day in Australia—**Malaria Awareness Day**.

However, we intend that the awareness campaign will occur during the whole of the week commencing 26 April.

To ensure success we encourage clubs to get involved in whatever manner they choose. The key element is public awareness of this dreadful disease. ●

Let's End Polio Now

Jonathan Majiyagbe – The Rotary Foundation Trustee Chair

In January, Rotary International received another influx of funds from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, bringing that organization's total contribution to Rotary's polio eradication efforts to \$355 million. In turn, the Gates Foundation has asked Rotarians to match \$200 million of that amount. For many organizations, this might seem an impossible task, especially in today's uncertain economy. But we all know that Rotarians are both generous contributors and master fundraisers.



Our support, however, goes far beyond simply donating money for a good cause. Polio eradication has become a passion for so many Rotarians, a goal that can and must be achieved. And now is the time to achieve it.

Never has Rotary had such strong support in our war on polio. In addition to the funding from the Gates Foundation, World Health Organization Director-General Margaret Chan has put the full operational power of the WHO into the job of finishing polio eradication. And two governments have made impressive commitments: The United Kingdom's Department for International Development has pledged £100 million (\$150.3 million) for polio eradication over the next five years, and the German government has committed €100 million (\$132.3 million). Although this funding is not directed toward meeting Rotary's challenge, it will help us to move more swiftly toward our goal.

Now is our opportunity to capitalize on all these resources and get the job done. We can't wait until the economic conditions improve to continue our fight. We must move ahead now. And that means meeting Rotary's US\$200 Million Challenge. It is up to our clubs and districts, to each one of you, to make that happen. I encourage you to set ambitious but achievable goals for your club's contribution to the challenge. Create fundraisers that involve the whole community, letting everyone know that Rotarians are leading the fight to End Polio Now. ●

REMINDERS

EXCEPTIONAL WINE TASTING 200 McLaren Vale Wines

Sunday 26 April 2009

2:00-9:00pm

Maxim's Wine Bar

194 The Parade, Norwood

(Upstairs opposite Norwood town Hall)

In conjunction with Winestate Magazine and the management of Maxim's Wine & Coffee Bar this is a wonderful opportunity to taste a selection of some 200 wines from the McLaren Vale region of South Australia

Jazz Music by Wally, Schmo & Co

- Admission \$15 per head
- Cocktail food platters available at \$10
- After 6:00pm admission \$10 per head
- Bottomless tea & coffee
- Full bar facilities

All funds raised will go to local community projects including "Street Swags" for the Homeless and International projects including School of St Jude's, Tanzania "eliminating Poverty Through Education"

Rotary Club of Hyde Park

Tickets: Sam 0407 828 455 or at the door

Website: rotaryhydeparkau.org

Donations In Kind [DIK]

Clean Up Day at the DIK Warehouse

West Avenue, Edinburgh, opposite main gate to air base
Look for the Rotary sign

Sunday 24 May 10am – 4pm BBQ Lunch

Can you help? You can!

Contact: Geoff Howland on 8337 7434 or email to: howland@adam.com.au

OSSAA Film Night "STATE OF PLAY"

Sunday 31 May

5.30pm at the

Chelsea Cinema

**275 Kensington Rd
Kensington**

**Tickets \$16 ea incl.
champagne supper**

Buy your tickets from:

**Stephen Baker,
Bob Laws,
Alex Jonson or
John Russell**



Building Bridges Saves Lives

Reproduced from the DG's March 2009 Newsletter

The Nithi River used to claim as many as 50 lives each year near the Kenyan villages of Kajuki and Mutino.

But a [Matching Grant](#) project carried out by the Rotary clubs of Meru, Kenya, and Middleton, Greater Manchester, England, helped fund a bridge that allows villagers to cross the river safely, transforming the economies of the villages in the process.

Before the bridge was constructed, Mutino villagers had to make a 30 mile roundtrip journey to cross the river at a safe point, making it difficult to reach Kajuki for supplies and medical services. Often in emergencies, villagers would try to ford the river, and many died as a result.

"Life was never the same again for these people," says Meru club president Julius Gatobu Mwithimbu, reflecting on the results of the project. "People started traveling from far away just to come and feel the joy of walking over this river that had previously claimed the lives of their loved ones."

During the July opening ceremony for the bridge, Mwithimbu and John Brooker, district grants subcommittee chair, stood side by side, struggling to hold back emotion as they watched a group of Kenyan women helping a pregnant friend wade across the river. The women were demonstrating what their lives had been like before the bridge's opening.

"It hit home to me when they took the pregnant woman across how important [the bridge] is. During the rainy season, the river can rise 2 meters high or more," says Brooker.

Humble beginnings

The idea for the project, dubbed the Elliot-Poole Bridge, came to Brooker in 2005 after he saw an episode of the BBC television program *Blue Peter*. The show featured a boy named Elliot Inglis, who was visiting Kenya to help out with humanitarian projects. Brooker contacted the Inglis family and learned of the need for a bridge between Mutino and Kajuki. He also contacted the newly formed Meru club to see how he and his club could help.

Mwithimbu reports that the bridge is still standing strong, even after two months of heavy rains. Twice before, the Kenyan government had attempted to build a bridge between the villages, but both structures were swept away during rainstorms.

Brooker notes that the bridge has already begun to transform the villages' economies. Mutino residents can easily bring their farm products to the Kajuki market, and they have access to government, school, and hospital services that would otherwise be unavailable. Several entrepreneurs have even built a hotel and restaurant near the bridge.

"People were walking to the bridge, kneeling down, and praying -- that's how much it meant to them," says Brooker.

The clubs are collaborating on another Matching Grant project in Tharaka, Kenya, where they're building tanks to collect water runoff from rocky outcrops in the landscape. They're also in the process of applying for a Health, Hunger and Humanity Grant to help collect water for Kenyan villagers during the dry season.

The Inglis family and several British Rotary clubs have already stepped up to raise money for the Meru and Middleton clubs' collaborative projects. ●



Mutino villagers ford the Nithi River during the dry season to demonstrate the difficult conditions. Photo courtesy of John Brooker

Iditarod's End Polio Now Message

By Arnold Grahl - Rotary International News -- 2 April 2009

Millions of viewers had an opportunity to see the End Polio Now logo during the annual Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race across the frozen landscape of Alaska, USA.

The Iditarod, which ran 7-24 March, commemorates a race against time to deliver diphtheria serum to Nome during an outbreak of the disease in 1925. Through an agreement between the Iditarod Trail Committee and District 5010, which covers parts of Canada, Russia, and the United States, this year's race built awareness of a similar race to the finish: Rotary's efforts to eradicate polio.

All mushers wore bibs with the End Polio Now logo emblazoned across the bottom. In addition, District 5010 secured a \$27,500 PR grant to sponsor four-time Iditarod champion Martin Buser, a Multiple Paul Harris Fellow and an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Wasilla Sunrise, who worked with Rotary to produce two public service announcements appearing on television and online.



PHF Martin Buser

Buser, who came in 18th in this year's race, displayed the End Polio Now logo prominently on his team's apparel and equipment, and symbolically carried three empty polio vaccine vials on his sled. He will continue to serve as a spokesman for polio eradication throughout the year at other events and appearances.

"The End Polio Now labels all over my sled and race gear were like Teflon -- they stood out above and beyond everything else," he says. "Through miles and miles of blowing snow, the red and white really cut through, and amplified the message."

"It's such a natural fit," Buser says, of using the race to promote polio eradication. "The Iditarod began as a lifesaving race, and End Polio Now is a lifesaving race."

Alaska's preeminent event

Clubs also used the excitement surrounding the event to raise funds for Rotary's US\$200 Million Challenge. The Rotary Club of Anchorage East raised \$15,000 during a live prerace auction at Chilkoot Charlie's, a bar in Anchorage. The Rotary Club of Anchorage International held a dinner party near Willow, where the race was restarted after its ceremonial launch in Anchorage, with donations going toward the challenge.

"What was exciting for us, as Alaskan Rotarians, is that the Iditarod is our preeminent event," says Trygve Erickson, past president of the Anchorage International club, who hosted the party with his fiancée Kimberly O'Meara, another past club president. "It was exciting to have the End Polio Now message attached to such an international sporting event."

Rotary Youth Exchange students and Rotaractors collected coins for the challenge before and after the race and handed out End Polio Now materials. The Rotary Club of Nome held a post race fundraiser.

Past District Governor Alana Bergh, the District 5010 Rotary Foundation Committee chair, says the main idea behind the collaboration with the Iditarod Trail Committee was to "raise awareness that polio is still out there, and that you still have to immunize your children."

"We wanted to make sure people talk about it," she explains, noting that the Iditarod committee's Web site, www.iditarod.com, receives millions of hits during the race. The site featured a link to information about Rotary's efforts to end polio.

Chas St. George, a spokesman for the Iditarod and a member of the Rotary Club of Wasilla, says more than 500 media representatives from around the world converge on Alaska to cover the two-week event. ●

Jerry's Jottings

First I want to wish everyone a Happy Easter and I hope the Easter Bunny is good to you. Think of us over the weekend, it is our busiest time of year and we would like to make enough to retire on, FAT CHANCE!! Anyway if you run out of that essential item you know where to come!!

Tuesday was a fabulous evening and we mixed well with the Hyde Park Club, it would be good to find more reasons to be able to have joint meetings with other clubs, so if you think of something let Bob Mullins and programme committee know. Thanks for our very supportive audience and also to **Stephen Westgarth** and **David Middleton**, who made such formidable foes; it was a good fun evening and I know from comments made by Hyde Park that we can expect strong opposition next year.

Next week is the Paul Harris night and I look forward to a good crowd attending and welcoming the new inductees to the Fellowship.

On a different note, I mentioned in my comments that the District are desperately seeking clubs to host long term youth exchange students. I will be calling everyone next week to see if we can get four willing host families to be able to take a student again.

Yours in Rotary,

Jerry



President Jerry

Our Upcoming Meetings

Date	Venue	Time	Occasion	Venue Set-up/ Plaque Board	Sergeant	Attendance Desk
14/04/09	Indochina Restaurant	6.45 for 7pm	Paul Harris Fellows Night & RC of Unley Birthday Celebration; Partners Event	Lindsay England	Natalie Bowen	Bob Mullins & Chandra Sluggett
21/04/09	Tiffins on the Park	6 for 6.30pm	Bob Ellis: "The Curse of Land Mines"	Sheila Evans	Natalie Bowen	Chandra Sluggett & Colin Schirmer
28/04/09	Tiffins on the Park	6 for 6.30pm	Club Assembly	Glenys Ferguson	Natalie Bowen	Colin Schirmer & David Middleton
05/05/09	Tiffins on the Park	6 for 6.30pm	Mart Linnas: "Adelaide TAFE"	Andrew Hill	Bob Laws	David Middleton & David Payne
12/05/09	Glenelg Golf Club	6.30 for 7.00pm	Police Officer of the Year Presentation Dinner; Partners Event	Geoff Howland	Bob Laws	David Payne & Geoff Hill

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Members are urged to diarise when they are required to serve and then they will be unlikely to overlook their rostered service duty.

Members rostered on Venue Set-up and Plaque Board should see Tiffins on the Park staff to gain access to the club's meeting paraphernalia. Please remember to gather up all items at the end of the meeting and return them to the storeroom.

Diary Dates

Month	Day	Date	Activity Details	Venue	Enquiries
April	Sunday	19/04/09	Beach Party Fish and Chips: \$10. BYOG	Somerton Beach	Jerry Casburn
May	Tuesday	12/05/09	Police Officer of the Year 6.30 for 7.00pm \$40ea	Glenelg Golf Club	Stephen Baker
	Friday	22/05/09	Dinner at Martinhas \$30 ea + drinks	Adelaide TAFE	Jerry Casburn
	Sunday	24/05/09	Donations In Kind Clean Up Day	DIK Warehouse	Geoff Howland
	Sunday	31/05/09	OSSAA Film Night "State of Play" 5.30pm \$16ea	Chelsea Cinema	Stephen Baker
June	Sunday	07/06/09	Family Fun Day & Fireworks 3pm to 8:30pm	Wayville Showgrounds	Andy Hill

Saturday Thrift Shop Roster: March-April 2009

Week No.	Dates This Month	Early Shift: 9am to 11.30 am	Late Shift: 11.30am to 1.30pm
2 CLOSED	11/04/09	Stephen Baker, Greg McLeod & Kevin Rogers	Janet Plumb & David Middleton
3	18/04/09	Glenys Ferguson & Neesha Nandasena	Joan Reed & Bob Laws
4	25/04/09	John Peacham, Chandra Sluggett & Kevin Rogers	Martin Cooper & John Peacham
5	NA	Reno Elms & Bob Mullins	Natalie Bowen & Joan Reed
1	09/05/09	Lindsay England & Rohan Singh	Mavis Martin & Stephen Westgarth

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The Back Page

Exams are Hell

The following is an actual question given on a University of Washington chemistry mid-term exam. The answer by one student was so "profound" that the professor shared it with colleagues, via the Internet, which is, of course, why we now have the pleasure of enjoying it as well.

Bonus Question: Is hell exothermic (gives off heat) or endothermic (absorbs heat)?

Most of the students wrote proofs of their beliefs using Boyle's Law (gas cools when it expands and heats when it is compressed) or some variant. One student, however, wrote the following:

First, we need to know how the mass of Hell is changing in time. So we need to know the rate at which souls are moving into Hell and the rate at which they are leaving. I think that we can safely assume that once a soul gets to Hell, it will not leave. Therefore, no souls are leaving.

As for how many souls are entering Hell, let's look at the different religions that exist in the world today. Most of these religions state that if you are not a member of their religion, you will go to Hell.

Since there is more than one of these religions and since people do not belong to more than one religion, we can project that all souls go to Hell.



With birth and death rates as they are, we can expect the number of souls in Hell to increase exponentially. Now, we look at the rate of change of the volume in Hell because Boyle's Law states that in order for the temperature and pressure in Hell to stay the same, the volume of Hell has to expand proportionately as souls are added.

This gives two possibilities:

1. If Hell is expanding at a slower rate than the rate at which souls enter Hell, then the temperature and pressure in Hell will increase until all Hell breaks loose.
2. If Hell is expanding at a rate faster than the increase of souls in Hell, then the temperature and pressure will drop until Hell freezes over.

So which is it? If we accept the postulate given to me by Teresa during my Freshman year that, "It will be a cold day in Hell before I sleep with you," and take into account the fact that I slept with her last night, then number two must be true, and thus I am sure that Hell is exothermic and has already frozen over. The corollary of this theory is that since Hell has frozen over, it follows that it is not accepting any more souls and is therefore, extinct leaving only Heaven, thereby proving the existence of a divine being which explains why, last night, Teresa kept shouting "Oh my God."

The student received the only "A".

Hungry for Love

A woman asks her husband if he'd like some breakfast. "Would you like bacon and eggs, perhaps? A slice of toast? Grapefruit and coffee to follow?" she asks. He declines. "It's this Viagra," he says. "It's really taken the edge off my appetite."

At lunchtime, she asks if he would like something. "A bowl of homemade soup, homemade muffins or a cheese sandwich?" she inquires. He declines. "The Viagra," he says, "really trashes my desire for food."

Come dinnertime, she asks if he wants anything to eat. Would he like maybe a steak and apple pie? Maybe he'd like a pizza microwaved or a tasty stir-fry that would only take a couple of minutes? He declines. "Nah, still not hungry."

Well," she says, "would you mind letting me up? I'm starving."

Irish Twins

Paddy's pregnant sister was in a terrible car accident and went into a deep coma. After being in the coma for nearly six months, she wakes up and sees that she is no longer pregnant. Frantically, she asks the doctor about her baby.

The doctor replies, "Madam, you had twins..... a boy and a girl. The babies are fine now. However, they were poorly at birth and had to be christened immediately - your brother came in and named them.

The woman thinks to herself, "Oh suffering Jesus no, not me brother...he's a clueless idiot. Expecting the worst, she asks the doctor, "Well, what's my daughter's name?"

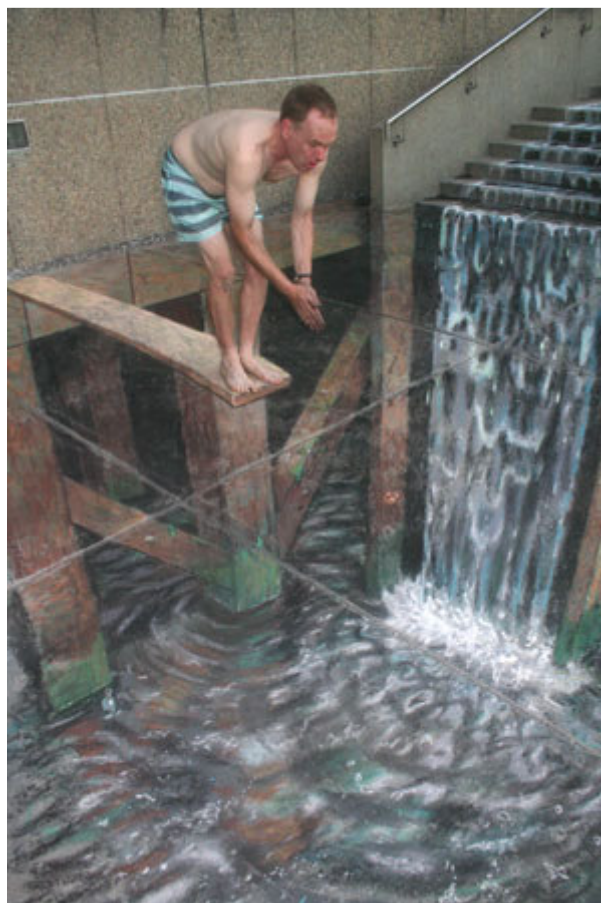
"Denise," says the doctor.

The new mother is somewhat relieved. "Wow, that's a beautiful name. I guess I was wrong about my brother....I like Denise."

Then she asks, "What's the boy's name?"

"Denephew"

Pavement Art



Remember our Rotary theme for the year:

Make Dreams Real