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Greetings from District Governor



I hope you all were as pleased with the first edition of "The 7450 Leader" as I am. Joan Toenniessen is to be commended for a fantastic job of putting this newspaper together. She was ably assisted by Jay Childress.

We want to use this as a venue for showcasing all the wonderful projects and services that the clubs and District committees are providing for our communities and for the world. We are a "Family of Rotary" so let's share. Please send pictures and short descriptions of your activities to Joan. The response thus far has been great.

There is one problem that we have discovered and that is we do not have correct contact information for all Rotarians in the District. I am urging all club presidents and secretaries to send an up to date membership list, including home address and e-mail, to Jay Childress at: info@rotary7450.org. Even some of the info we received from RI is incorrect.

Our goal is to have every member's e-mail address so this and all other correspondence can be sent electronically. Initially, I thought newsprint was the way to go. But the environmentalist in me said we should convert to e-mail and also utilize the web page more. Let's save trees! I recently even bought a PRIUS.

We are getting excited about the upcoming District Conference on Oct.27 to Oct.29, chaired by Elaine Phillips and Joel Chesney. The theme this year is "Family of Rotary" and the program is designed to enhance the "family dynamics" of District 7450. This will be accomplished thru an interactive program that will help us to develop new relationships from a shared sense of values, mission, and purpose. We will also hear from the participants in all our youth programs. We encourage spouses and partners to participate in this "Family of Rotary" program. There will also be some great entertainment and we will have fun.



Mother-Daughter presidents who are serving in 2006-2007 are Bonnie Korengel,(left) president of the Kennett at Longwood Rotary Club, and her daughter, Annalie Korengel Longus, who is president of the West Chester Rotary Club.

Israeli Rotarians welcome 7450 Group Study Exchange team

By Brian L. Wirtshafter
GSE Leader to Israel

The GSE team from our district to Rotary District 2490, which encompasses the whole State of Israel arrived home June 3, 2006 after 28 days in the holy lands. Four young individual non Rotarians (Zoey Reese, Laura Wukovitz, Mark Fallon and Daniel Montes) were led on this exciting cultural and vocational exchange program by yours truly from the Edge Hill Rotary Club.

The Group Study Exchange Program (GSE) is just one of the many programs of the Rotary Foundation. This program sends a team of young individuals, usually four of them between the ages of 25 and 40, who live or work in the sponsoring district and have worked in their business or profession for at least two years, for a cultural and vocational exchange with a sponsoring district somewhere in the world. These individuals can not be Rotarians or related to a Rotarian. Our District seeks a District somewhere else in the world to pair with for the exchange. It then submits a request with the Foundation to accept this pairing.

This year District 7450 sponsored teams to Israel and Mexico with a returning team from each of those Districts. The team is generally hosted in the homes of Rotarians in the District they are visiting to get a full flavor of the country. Many times, the team is required to take a language emersions course if the team members are not fluent in the language of the host district or English is not spoken. The team spends time prior to leaving on the program learning about the culture and customs, planning programs and getting paperwork in order.

After about eight weeks of meetings and discussing various topics about Israel, the team was all set to

go. They met PDG Jack Grant, GSE Team Committee Chair at Philadelphia International Airport on May 5 to start the lengthy journey on British Airways to Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion International Airport.

Upon arrival in Israel, the team was greeted at the baggage claim area by the Israeli team leader to our District, Yehuda Brin, who was wearing a Philadelphia Cheesesteak Tshirt. After gathering up all our bags and gifts, we were escorted by Yehuda to a warm greeting complete with welcome banner by District Governor Avner Fuchs and his lovely wife, Adi, and many of our host families and other Rotarians at the main terminal. From that moment on, the hospitality just didn't stop.

Our adventures took us from the airport, to Jerusalem for a welcome reception and then to our host families for some potential rest for the evening. We spent the next four days touring Jerusalem, learning about the government, visiting museums, and eating. Some sights that we visited were the Knesset, the Supreme Court, Yad Vashem, Old Jerusalem, Israel Museum (Dead Sea Scrolls), and many other sights. Included in those four days was the first of our scheduled vocational days. A vocational day is an opportunity for each team member to be able to spend some time experiencing his or her own individual vocation in this foreign district. These days are arranged by the hosting Dand may or may not be with a Rotarian.

We had many opportunities to get to know our individual hosts during our stays in their home but there were also many opportunities to meet others, both Rotarians and non-Rotarians. For example, while we were touring Yad Sarah in Jerusalem, an organization that was

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Gathered at Ben Gurion Airport in TelAviv upon arrival are (from left) Yehuda Brin, Israeli District 2490 team GSE leader to District 7450 ;Adi Fuchs, wife of District 2490 Governor Avner Fuchs ; District 7450 GSE Team members Zoey Reese,, Team Leader Brian Wirtshafter, Laura Wukovitz, Mark Fallon and Daniel Montes; Matty Harel, District 2490 GSE Committee Chairman; District 2490 Governor Avner Fuchs and Alexandra Darman, Jerusalem GSE Team Coordinator.

GSE Team receives warm welcome in Israel

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formed by a concerned individual to help senior citizens living alone and in need and expanded into an organization that loans medical equipment and provides other services to anyone who asks for help, was touring the facility. This group of individuals was known as the Council of Mayors. They were from all over the world.

One of the mayors, who apparently heard us talking, walked up to our group and asked us where we were from, and after hearing we were from the Philadelphia area, told us he used to live in Lansdowne, Delaware County. This gentleman is now the Mayor of Nashville, Tennessee. He recently wrote to me to tell me how nice it was to meet us and to tell me what a great organization Rotary was and how they helped him with low-income housing in his city. By the way, the gentleman who started Yad Sarah is now the Mayor of Jerusalem and the organization is now throughout Israel and in some of the Arab-occupied areas.

Sad to say our visit to Jerusalem came to an end and our team was picked up at our drop-off point in Jerusalem, the YMCA, to take a ride through the Negev Dessert, past Massada, Quatum Park (cave where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found), a float in the Dead Sea and eventually to Eliat, the southern most point of Israel located on the Red Sea. We were escorted by the Israeli District GSE Committee Chairman Matty Harel and his wife, Orit, who pointed out the many sights of interest and gave us the history and background of what we were seeing along the way. It was here in Eliat that District 2490 was having its District Conference and it was our only time that our team ever spent in a hotel room in the 28 days touring Israel.

The District Conference was held at Club Hotel Eliat and had an outstanding 700 people in attendance. There was entertainment, lots of Rotary business, and a lot of socializing. Many people were anxious to meet and greet our team because eventually we were supposed to come to their town and they were going to be our host. This was their first opportunity to meet us face to face. So many faces to remember, but by the end of the GSE program in Israel, we knew them all. The conference was mostly conducted in Hebrew, so for us, it was difficult to stay focused. Since English is spoken, as well as Hebrew in Israel, we were not required to take an emersions course in Hebrew.

However, you could see by the body language and the reflections in the voices of those speaking, the interest which they took in the Rotary legislation and proposals being discussed and later voted upon. We also had the unique opportunity to meet Past International President Jonathan Maji-



Among the places visited by the District 7450 GSE team during it's month in Israel was Kotel or the Western Wall or the Wailing Wall one night .



Zoey Reese, Brian Wirtshafter, Daniel Montes Mark Fallon and Laura Wukovitz at base of Mount Massada in Israel.

yagbe from Nigeria, who was the conference representative for Rotary International President Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar.

Eliat is a very beautiful unique city where you can look across the Red Sea and see Jordan, and Saudi Arabia and stand on the Egyptian border all at the same time. Pictures can not even begin to describe the beauty of this country. We were invited to a diving club by a Rotarian to take a lesson on diving and then to take a novice dive in the Red Sea. This Rotarian was interested in learning more about our team and its preparation because he was leading a team from Israel to a District in Italy in the fall of 2006 and wanted to get a head start on his preparation by picking our brains. We were fortunate enough to also get one additional night in Eliat at the home of some Rotarians. Mark, Daniel and myself had the

pleasure of joining our host families on a unique celebration in Israel called Lag Bohmer. The holiday wasn't until Monday, but since our host families were part of a group of 25 couples that got together every month to sing Israeli songs at a home of a participating couple and the holiday was so close, they decided to celebrate early and let us tag along to a sing-along deep in the mountains of Eliat, under a full moon and bright bon fire. With the accompaniment of an accordion and lyrics handed out, the group started to sing and eat the night away. One of the traditions is to string

potatoes together using a wire and cook them in the fire to eventually eat. We were told the messier your hands were, the better they taste. A good time was had by all.

However, the next morning, it was time to move on and to begin our travels up north. To this point, Israel was just as I had pictured it, historic (Biblical), grey buildings, the dessert, etc but now we were about to see Israel in a different aspect. We were escorted this time by Kobi and Ruth Abraham whom we later adopted as our grandfather (Saba) and grandmother (Safta).

We drove back up through the Negev and stopped at many sights of interest including Solomon's Columns in Timna Park, Mactesh Ramon, Sde Boker (summer dessert home and grave site to first Israeli President Benjamin Gurion and his wife, Paula) and so on.

A funny thing happened to us while stopped at a Kibbutz in the middle of the dessert for lunch. A group of bikers were raising money for a charity and were riding from Jerusalem down to Eliat. I knew someone that was supposedly riding in this fundraiser and asked one of the bikers if they knew him. Oddly enough, they said he was in the group behind them and that they were part of the same group coming from Cheltenham Township, Pennsylvania. They had named their team the "Cheltenham-Hams" and the biker I was speaking to lived less than a mile from me. Talk about a small world - 5,000 miles away and we run into neighbors in the middle of a dessert!

We finally arrived at our next destination and the team was split up with host families in three different towns - Gedera, Rechovot, and Rishon Lezion. These towns were south of Tel Aviv and were rich with plantings and crops. We were going to be touring wineries, Universities, and research institutions. Israel, unbeknownst to me, grows more varieties of fruits and vegetables than any where else in the world. Their ingenuity and ability to adapt in an area where the clean drinking water is scarce, and to learn how to grow many things in these harsh conditions is amazing. We met a person at the University who was responsible for external studies. The purpose of her position was to educate key people in underdeveloped countries about how to grow food in their climate and conditions to better feed the people. This was just one of many programs that we had seen in which Israel was reaching out in the world community to make it a better place to live.



GSE team-taking a dip in the Red Sea.

To be continued

Rotaractors invited to special program Oct. 7 in Philadelphia

All district Rotaractors—as well as prospective Rotaractors - are invited, to an event hosted by the Rotaract Club of Philadelphia Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at International House, 37th and Chestnut Streets, adjacent to the Penn Campus in Philadelphia. There is an option for Rotaractors to socialize afterwards on their own in the city if they wish. This is a first time, all-district Rotaract meeting for District 7450 and all Rotaractors are encouraged to attend for what promises to be a really fun and stimulating day. Rob Ketron, past district governor and past member of Rotaract International Committee, will speak at morning sessions. Rotaractors are helping with the planning and publicity.

There is no cost to the Rotaractors but Rotaractors must register to attend. A Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided. Materials will be distributed shortly to the sponsoring Rotary Clubs, college advisors, and Rotaractors.

Contact Rotaract Committee Chairman Jane Williams at cjwilliams@pwilliams.com or 610-5272110.

It all starts with us:

A primer on matching grant opportunities

By Charles Streitwieser

Chair, District Rotary Foundation Committee

and Don Gutekunst

Senior Advisor, Grants Subcommittee, DRFC

Every Rotary Club can be an active participant in Rotary's mission: to achieve world understanding and peace. All of the World Fund Programs of The Rotary Foundation are initiated and made 'active' by efforts on the Club level. In other words, Clubs are the life-blood of our Rotary Foundation. Every action of service by The Rotary Foundation is initiated by Clubs. Your club is a member of this wonderful web of service. You can reach out and touch a need somewhere in the world, or be the recipient of someone who needs education and exposure to our culture. We are 32,000 Rotary Club entities – interacting, supporting communities, making acquaintances - to support and achieve world understanding and peace!

A very significant way in which we as Rotarians do this, is by working together with other Rotary Clubs. It may be within our District or in connection with a Rotary Club in another part of the world. The Rotary Foundation is there to support Rotary Clubs and to leverage their efforts via matching grants.

Through the Matching Grants program, projects which start at \$5,000 can be matched (50 cents on the dollar for new cash contributions and dollar for dollar from DDF funds), in order to accomplish more together with clubs from different parts of the world. See more about how our District receives DDF funds from The Rotary Foundation below.

Examples of projects in our Rotary District (7450)

Promoting partnerships is on the agenda for 2006-2007 Rotary year in District 7450

Assistant District Governor Joan Batory, District 7450 Resource Coordinator and a past president of Rotary Club of Philadelphia, is helping Rotary Clubs organize joint projects involving other Rotary Clubs and community partners. Working with the Assistant Governors, Batory will assist clubs with planning and will identify projects which need comprehensive sponsorship.

ADG Batory points out she is responsible for helping Rotary Clubs organize joint projects around four themes: Health and Hunger; Literacy; Water; and the Family of Rotary

this past year have been: providing eye equipment to an eye care center; providing dental equipment to a clinic; providing arsenic-free tube wells for potable water; providing materials for shoe production to physically challenged artisans; providing tables, chairs and computer equipment to a grade school library. Projects are typically entered into when a Rotarian travels to a location where a need is identified or through personal contact with a business associate or friend. The Rotary Foundation also funds Volunteer Service Grants (formerly called "individual grants") for an individual traveling to another country on a humanitarian service mission (where typically a more formal understanding of the needs in that part of the world can be assessed for club support later). The opportunities are endless and varied.

A grant whose value requires less than a \$5000 match from The Rotary Foundation will be denied. Also, at least 50% of the grant contribution must be from the international (US) partner. For sub-\$5,000 projects, see information below about District Simplified Grants. For more information and matching grant application forms, you can download them from the www.rotary.org website. In October 2006, a new comprehensive *Guide to Humanitarian Grants* will be available for download. Applications should be sent to Vasanth Prabhu, Chair of the District Rotary Foundation Committee's Subcommittee on Grants (VPRABHU39@aol.com) for editing and signature, before sending to The Rotary Foundation. It is recommended that all documentation be sent together rather than from two or more clubs separately from our District or the host country.

District Simplified Grants (DSG) are available for clubs to fund local community and international projects where a less than \$5000 match is required. Examples of DSG matching grants this past year have been: funding tuitions for the

"The benefits of undertaking joint projects are self evident: overall impact on those served; increased access to publicity for larger scale projects involving community partners; enhanced new member recruitment opportunities; and better understanding of the Rotary mission," she said.

One example is the Sept. 16 and 17 Multiple Sclerosis 150 Bike Tour fundraiser that the Rotary Club of Philadelphia is promoting to all District Clubs. To participate, contact: Jack Beiter at jackbeiter@efinity.com

Joan Batory can be reached at 215-769-8530; Fax 215-769-1283; Cell:-992-5524

Rotarians are working together to deliver water to the world

By Russ Kehler

President, Broomall Rotary Club

The Bensalem Rotary Club has decided to join our Waters for Life partnership! We welcome them with open arms to our growing family of partner clubs which include Broomall, Newtown Square, Philadelphia, Coatesville, Ardmore, Haverford Sunrises, Central Chester County, and Chestnut Hill Rotary Clubs and Marple Newtown Interact Club and Jos Rotary Club in Nigeria. We are waiting eagerly for the funds to arrive from Rotary International and the District 7450 so we can begin construction.

We will keep you posted but we anticipate that sometime in August we may be able to begin construction in Broomall on our Waters of Life filtration system for Nigeria.

Broomall Rotarian Stan Madsen already has the first \$20,000 and has begun to purchase the materials needed to begin. I hope to give you an update soon and then we hope to see many of you stopping by to lend a hand.

We still have many items that we would like to include that we had to trim from the original budget, however we are pleased to say that donations from generous Rotarians and others continue to help us. Some of the trimmed items are now back on the list and with your help, we may be able to do even more. Donations of materials may also help us trim costs so more can be included in the project.

Chairman of Waters for Life Committee for Broomall Rotary Club is Bill Brower and Stan Madsen and Paul Abrams are on the committee.

Contact Russ Kehler at fun@kehlersgym.com.

Institute for Afro-American Youth and snug-seat activity chairs for Easter Seals pre-school children.

These grants will be matched dollar for dollar upon review and approval by the Grants Subcommittee of District 7450 Rotary Foundation Committee. The DSG grant application is on the District web site: www.Rotary7450.org.

Each year, 50% of our donations from three years ago are returned to our District under The Rotary Foundation's SHARE program. This 50% is called District Designated Funds (or DDF). The other 50% goes to matching grants and support of The Rotary Foundation's World Fund Programs that touch areas outside of our district. DSG funds are determined by taking 20% of DDF funds received from The Rotary Foundation for any given Rotary Year (July 1 to June 30).

Our average fund for District Simplified Grants has been in the \$15,000 - \$20,000 range. With each donation you give to The Rotary Foundation, you can figure that 10% of that will be available to Clubs within our District under this program three years from now. During that three-year period, the interest earned from all donations from this period is used to fund the administrative expenses of The Rotary Foundation. 100% of your donations go towards Service.

Charity Navigator, the premier charity evaluation service in the United States, awarded The Rotary Foundation its highest rating of "4-Stars" for sound fiscal management, this past June 28, 2006. You can view our Foundation's rating on Charity Navigator's website at www.charitynavigator.org by entering "Rotary" into the search engine.

Finally, the Gundaker Foundation of District 7450 is available in addition to DSG grants for matching up to \$1000 per project. Remember, all of these matches are "per project". If your club can partner with one or more clubs to reach the maximum allowable match, that's great! This goes for The Rotary Foundation as well as the Gundaker Foundation.

Partnerships, strategic inter-Club cooperation (perhaps even inter-District cooperation) and communication with District committees, can combine to make your club more vibrant. Throughout the year, our Rotary District receives requests for Matching Grant projects from Clubs in other countries. We plan to publish these in this newsletter. The [Rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org) website will often announce that several Districts are holding a "Project Fair" to highlight Rotary projects in their country or region.

You can do great things in the name of world understanding and peace. Please email Rotary Foundation Committee Chair Charles Streitwieser, at streitwieser@verizon.net your ideas for matching grant projects. We can work to make wonderful things happen because it all starts with us.



**Who
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DG Marty's Schedule

Day	Time	Club	Official visit
		FrankfordNortheast Phila-	
Tue	1215	delphia	Aug. 26,2006
Tue	1200	Phoenixville	Aug.29,2006
Tue	1815	Kennett Square	Aug.30,2006
Thu	1815	WesttownGoshen	Aug.31,2006
Tue	1215	Bensalem	Sept.5,2006
Wed	700	ExtonFrazer	Sept.6,2006
Thu	1215	Media	Sept.7,2006
		Northeast Sunrisers Phila-	
Fri	715	delphia	Sept.8,2006
		North Philadelphia Madru-	
Tue	730	gadores	Sept.12,2006
Wed	1215	Bristol	Sept.13,2006
Thu	1210	Elkins Park	Sept.14,2006
Fri	1215	Glenside	Sept.15,2006
Tue	1815	Broomall	Sept.19,2006
Tue	800	Feasterville	Sept.19,2006
		Greater West Chester	
Wed	700	Sunrise	Sept.20,2006
Wed	1215	Concordville Chadds Ford	Sept.25,2006
Thu	645	Kennett at Longwood	Sept.28,2006
Thu	700	West GroveAvondale	Oct.2,2006
Tue	1815	Chester Pike	Oct.3,2006
Wed	715	Central Delaware County	Oct.4,2006
Wed	1200	Oxford	Oct.8,2006
Thu	1215	Langhorne	Oct.9,2006
Tue	1210	Chester	Oct. 10, 2006
Wed	715	Glen Mills	Oct.11,2006
Thu	1145	Philadelphia	Oct.12,2006
Tue	1800	Octorara Area (Atglen)	Oct.14,2006
Thu	1200	Coatesville	Oct.15,2006
Tue	1215	Glen Riddle	Oct.17,2006
Wed	715	Chesterbrook	Oct18,2006
Wed	1815	Wayne	Oct.18,2006
Fri	1210	Swarthmore	Oct.20,2006
Wed	700	Chichester	Oct.22,2006
Tue	1815	Springfield	Oct.24,2006
		EastwickInternational Air-	
Wed	730	port	Nov.1,2006
Tue	1800	Downingtown	Nov. 6, 2006
Thu	715	Edge Hill	Nov.9,2006
Fri	715	Thorndale	Nov.10,2006
Wed	715	Twin Valley (Elverson)	Nov.15,2006
Thu	1215	Cheltenham Rockledge	Nov.16,2006
Thu	1815	Newtown Square	Nov.30,2006
Mon	1215	King of Prussia	Jan. 22,2007

Club Attendance For July

ClubName	Mem	July		
Glen Riddle	63	67		
Glenside	45	64		
Greater West C				
hester Sunrise	51	56		
Haverford Township	34			
Jenkintown				
Kennett at Longwood	60	81		
Kennett Square	19	70		
King of Prussia				
Langhorne	31	57		
Levittown-Fairless Hills21				
Madrugadores				
Media	102	47		
NE Sunrisers		62		
Octorara	13	77		
Olde City Philadelphia				
Oxford	12			
Paoli-Malvern-Berwin	28	52		
Philadelphia	109	41		
Phoenixville	38	58		
Springfield				
Swarthmore	42	71		
Thorndale				
Twin Valley				
Upper Darby-Lansdowne	41	54		
Wayne				
West Chester	135	59		
West Grove/Avondale	24	67		
Westtown-Goshen	43	90		
Ardmore	100			
Bala Cynwyd/Narberth	16			
Bensalem	34	63		
Bristol	53	63		
Broomall	37	58		
Bryn Mawr	22	73		
Central Chester County	32	67		
Central Delaware County				
Cheltenham Rockledge	22			
Chester	28	69		
Chester Pike	28	71		
Chesterbrook	17	72		
Chestnut Hill	46	61		
Chichester	19	49		
Chonshohocken -				
Plymouth Whitemarsh				
Coatesville				
Concordville -				
Chadds Ford	48	68		
Downingtown	24	51		
Eastwick/PHL Airport	14			
Edge Hill				
Elkins Park	27			
Exton-Frazer	14	64		
Feasterville	22	65		
Frankford -				
Northeast Philadelphia	46	48		
Glen Mills	20	60		

**4th annual
Chilli Cookoff**

The 4th Annual Chilli Cook Off, sponsored by The Rotary Club of West Chester, will take place Sunday, Oct. 6, 2006. The West Chester Rotary Club is looking for teams to make the "best dam chilli in Chester County." Team Divisions and registration fees are: Businesses, \$185; Restaurants, \$185; Non-Profits, \$75; and Individuals, \$75.

Proceeds benefit local children's charities and the West Chester Rotary Foundation.

Contact Chuck Hawkins at 610-590-4929 or teamregistration@westchesterchillicookoff.com.

**East High School
Interact Club
Gets Charter**

The Rotary Club of West Chester and Sunrise Rotary Club recently celebrated the chartering of a new Interact Club at East High School with a candle-light dinner at the Elks Club in West Chester.

Interact Club officers and members, their parents and Rotary Club liaisons and Rotary District 7450 Governor Marty Phillips, District Governor-Elect for 2007-08 Russ DeFuria, and District 7450 Interact Club Coordinator Bob Edge attended the gala evening celebration.

District Conference Registration

✂ Friday October 27, 2006 thru Sunday October 29, 2006 ✂

Holiday Inn Boardwalk Atlantic City, NJ

All Inclusive Package:

Registration

Name: _____	Name: _____
Address: _____	Address: _____
City: _____	City: _____
State: _____ Zip: _____	State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____	Phone: _____
e-mail: _____	e-mail: _____
Club: _____	Club: _____

Total Weekend Package: 1 person \$ 485.00 _____
 2 people \$ 675.00 _____

Meals Only Weekend:
 Saturday Only: 1 person \$ 190.00 _____
 1 person \$ 125.00 _____

Total _____
 Deposit (\$100.00pp) _____
 Balance Due Sept. 20, 2006 _____

___ Paid by check (Payable to Rotary District 7450)

___ Credit Card Authorization (Visa or Mastercard only)

Credit Card: _____
 Credit Card Number: _____ Exp. Date: _____ Security # _____
 Name on Credit Card: _____
 Street Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Signature: _____

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309 Washington St. Apt.1228

Conshohocken PA 19428
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