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AKA NEWS

Dave E. copied a part of an email that Dave Gomberg sent out. The email had some interesting parts that were not copied in that message. Here is Dave Gomberg's message:

Hello Kiters!

On the AKA Board, we spend a lot of time and energy trying to maintain or develop programs that benefit members and help attract new ones. Part of this is a genuine desire to provide service. And part is a practical need to balance budgets with dues revenue.

Membership has slipped since the insurance benefit changed. That means we either need to decrease programs like the magazine or administrative office, raise dues, or increase membership. My answer to that challenge is to invite more people into the Association. I hope you will help!

I've been talking to fliers on my travels and asking what drew them to AKA or might encourage them to join. Here is what one of you said in response. I liked it well enough to share with all of you.

I am not a member of AKA because of "what they do for me"...

An average member of AKA doesn't generally experience noticeable day-to-day membership benefits. Sure, insurance is cool, the color magazine is great, the discount is nice, and so is being able to compete if that's your thing...

My point is that **I am an AKA member not for the benefits, but because it's an affiliation I am proud of...**

Sustaining a kite community is important, both as a global entity capable enhancing the enjoyment of fliers, as well as for it's technical merits.

The key words for me are *global benefit*, not individual benefit. Kiting is a good thing, and the AKA provides a lens through which to focus our collective intent. The AKA also gives us an umbrella under which we can connect various facets of kiting, and gives participants a way to participate in their own rule making and definition.

People may appear to be driven by numbers and benefits, but there is a vastly more loyal base to be found with those who are just waiting for someone to speak *to them*, and appeal to humanity's most common and fundamental ideals.

I believe most AKA members remain members because of the global benefits and not the individual ones.

1. They appreciate the ideal that AKA embodies.
2. They see that we are an active nexus, connecting kiters of diverse interests.

3. They understand the time and resources it requires.
4. They understand that AKA strives to give each individual member a voice.

We're still an overgrown club (the AKA) when it comes down to it, and all I mean is that it's hard to stay fresh and objective without getting wrapped up in the structure. We're discussing a fine area somewhere between marketing techniques and addressing commonalities like art, expression, sport, exploration, growth, or simple relaxation. It's a slippery focus, but well worth it in terms of longevity and loyalty.

Let me say it very simply. **If AKA can help local festivals, support local clubs, or draw more people to kiting, I'm going to be better off.**

David Gomberg, President of the American Kiteflyers Association
Join the American Kitefliers Association at www.AKA.kite.org

AKA Tribute for Chuck

The following article was submitted to the AKA for publication. Unfortunately, only about half was published in the Summer 2005 Issue (Volume 27, Issue 2). Here it is in its entirety. Please join us at the Fall Picnic, September 24th at Heritage Park for a special day to remember Chuck.

On March 24th, the Midwest lost a great kite flyer, and a wonderful friend. Charles "Chuck" Blackwell lost his yearlong battle with cancer. Chuck was one of the first kites we met when entering the kiting world. He always made time to welcome new faces on the flying fields, and even more important, always made sure that you enjoyed kiting as much as he did. He championed the AKA, always encouraging others to join, often giving memberships as gifts. Chuck was an avid flier, accomplished in dual, quad, and single line kites. He always had time to help a new flier, or teach a new trick to advance a kiter's experience.

Chuck was not into grandstanding. He did not enjoy public speaking. But, as long as he didn't have to speak in front of a large group, he would happily volunteer his time and expertise to share his love of kites. His skill spoke for him. Chuck could make a dual line dance like no one else. I could sit for hours watching him put a kite through its paces. Although Chuck's passion for kiting started with a dual line kite, it didn't stop there. Chuck also flew quads, and single line kites. As his passion grew, so did his collection.

Chuck, being on the tall side (6' 7") drove a blue '94 Lincoln Town Car that he kept in immaculate condition. The trunk was filled with his kites. The volume was such that Chuck had a certain method of packing to fit it all in the trunk. Everything had a place, and that place was where it went back in. If you were helping him put things away, you quickly learned to stage the items on the ground, so Chuck could pack the trunk himself. If you placed a kite in the trunk yourself, Chuck would thank you, and when you had turned your back, methodically adjust the errant kite to its proper place.

An engineer by training, Chuck decided that he would like to try to build a kite. When we happened onto the kiting scene Chuck had a massive collection of self-made kites. Chuck's methodical mind, attention to detail, and knowledge of flying characteristics made his kites masterpieces. When an item that Chuck made went up for a charity auction, bidding would be fast and furious. And treasured, if you were lucky enough to be high bidder.



As well as kites, Chuck enjoyed banners and ground display. The Kansas City Kite Club won many awards for Group Ground display. It was the only way Chuck would compete. What he would not say was that at least 90% of what was displayed was Chuck's personal display, completely made by him. Being Chuck, he valued the group recognition far more than any personal recognition.

That heartfelt drive for wanting the best for kiting made Chuck run for office for his local club in 2000, but he still shied away from the limelight. Chuck easily won the Vice-Presidency position, served for two years, and then served as treasurer for another two-year term. While serving as an officer, Chuck not only made a point of attending every event he was able to, but he made a point to be available to all members of the KCKC. His quiet, thoughtful speech bridged gaps to include everyone. His meticulous nature made sure that all our events ran smoothly. He had already planned, and accommodated for any problems. Directional signs were posted hours in advance, fields were marked and flagged, and extra handles and line were available to those that needed them. All this was done quietly, without any fuss, by Chuck himself, rarely asking for any help.

After my family had been part of kiting for a year, Chuck encouraged me to attend as many festivals as I could. He said I was missing a big part of the Kiting Experience by not attending. Our local festival, Prairie Winds, was coming up, and Chuck insisted that I attend two days of events instead of the one I had planned. What days would I be there? I looked Chuck in the eye and picked another day, surprising him by selecting the day before the festival. I had heard Chuck mention that he had taken some of his vacation time to be able to prepare the fields. He didn't ask for any help to do this, nor did he expect it. That year my son and I had a great time helping Chuck stake fields, and came back to the festival two more days—'cause Chuck said that we had to.

As meticulous and methodical as Chuck was, his generosity was even more pronounced. One hot summer day, a group of us were watching Chuck carefully adjust his favorite kite, a Phoenix made by David Bui. As he fussed with the kite, a plan was born.... and quickly implemented. As Chuck walked back to our group, a new kiter casually asked, "Hey, Chuck, can I fly your Phoenix? I did an unplanned nose dive with my new kite and shattered the leading edge, and still haven't gotten it fixed." Instead of the quickly masked, horrified look we expected, Chuck readily agreed to let the new flier try his prized kite. It was just a kite, he explained, while offering some flying tips.

Careful planning was a part of Chuck's nature. As doctor after doctor confirmed that his cancer had spread too far to successfully fight, Chuck planned. In the last year Chuck methodically scraped, primed, caulked, and painted his house. He made time for his friends; he made even more time for his family. He and his family vacationed in Hawaii, taking his kites and flying on the beach. His once huge collection of kites dwindled, as he carefully and methodically gave kites to friends and family. He told me, in the months before he died, that he hoped the kites would be flown, and not tucked away. Even to the last, he wanted to promote kiting.

Chuck was such an integral part of the kiting community of Kansas City that for me, kiting will change forever. And as wonderful as a kiter that he was, Chuck was even better as a person and a friend. Friends and fellow kite fliers can sign an online "Memorial Guest Book" to let Chuck's family know the difference Chuck made. It's address is: <http://www.legacy.com/Link.asp?Id=GB03339827X>.

Plans are under way to make a "Memorial Kite Arch." It will be in Chuck's colors, Red, White, and Blue, with each eddy kite a solid color. On each white kite, we plan to write a memory, or wish with a permanent marker. From the ground, the writing would not be visible when it is flown. But the memories could fly over us. If you would like to share a memory of Chuck, please contact Linda Larkey 816-415-9363 or airhead@kc.rr.com.
At Chuck's memorial service friend and fellow kite flier Lori Lane read a short poem titled "Corner of the Sky."

Rivers belong where they can ramble; eagles belong where they can fly.
I've got to be where my spirit can run free, got to find my corner of the sky.

Stephen Schwartz: Found by: Carolyn Barnhart, Read by: Lori Lane in
Loving Memory of Chuck Blackwell-Memorial Service, March 29, 2005

Upcoming Events

- o **Callaway Kite Fly**

Sep. 3-5--Callaway Kite Flight 2004

(FF) Callaway, NE

C: Connie May (308)836-2620

<http://www.callaway-ne.com/>

- o **Second Saturday Odd Month Fly/Fleming Park, Blue Springs, MO**



Sept 10 SECOND SATURDAY ODD MONTH 1-4pm,

Fleming Park, Blue Springs, MO (Lake Jacomo)22807 Woods Chapel Road, Blue Springs, MO 64015

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- o **DMAC**

September 18 - Des Moines Area Community College Kite Festival - Anakey, Iowa.

11 am-4 pm Ankeny, Iowa (Just East of Des Moines, IA)

This Fly is coordinated by Don Jaspers and the Des Moines Area Community College is held on the park-like ground of the DMACC College. They have a good size draw of large single line kites, kids kite-making classes, kite vendors on site, and other perks. An excellent time for a day event. For more information contact the "Minnesota Kitedoctor" at kitedoctor@comcast.net or call 651-738-8109

- o **Fall Picnic/Officer Election**

September 24, 2005 -- KCKC Fall Picnic 1-4pm

Heritage Park 16050 Pflumm, Olathe, KS

Bring side dish, drink, and kites. Club will furnish main dish and plates.

Club meeting scheduled at this fly—3 pm.

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Sep 26 thru Oct. 1--28th Annual American Kitefliers

Association Grand Nationals & Convention.

Ocean City, MD

C: Mel Hickman (800)252-2550

XD@aka.kite.org

o One Sky/One World

One Sky/One World
11 AM to 4 PM
Sunday, October 9, 2005
Bethel Park, 4500 Bethel Street
Columbia, MO

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JEFFERSON CITY -- Andy H 573-636-3035 abkitefly@socket.net

One Sky/One World is a yearly event celebrated worldwide. Since its inception in October 1986, hundreds of thousands of people have attended One Sky One World events in more than 30 nations. The 18th Annual One Sky One World will take place on Sunday, October 9, 2005. The Kansas City Kite Club, The Gateway Kite Club (St. Louis), the River Breezes Kite Club (Jefferson City) and the Kites of Columbia will be uniting in Columbia, MO to celebrate One Sky/One World.

John Grimshaw (organizer of the Columbia Kite Festival) will be serving as our local liaison. Columbia's Parks and Rec donated the use of the Shelter House, so we will be having a potluck cook out. Clubs will furnish Dogs, buns, and table service. Please bring a side dish and drink. We plan to grill about 2 pm.

The Kansas City Kite Club will furnish a sound system. Please bring your requests for mystery ballets, demo routines, rok battles, fighter heats, or anything else you can think of. Team Larkey will be donating a 6-foot banner for best ground display. There may be other prizes/awards to be announced. To encourage a good mix of kites we will be happy to award/encourage other friendly competitions. Largest kite, highest kite, smallest kite, or fastest ascending kite? Be prepared, and plan on having a blast.

<http://www.gocolumbiamo.com/ParksandRec/Parks/Cosmo-Bethel/index.html> (Bethel Park Link)

Park restrooms will be OPEN for the Joint Fly.

Note--important to all--drive up access to the field for kites

Driving Instructions to Bethel Park, Columbia, MO: Take East I-70 to the MO-E/MO-740/Stadium Blvd exit (Exit 124). Keep Right at the fork to go on MO-740/N Stadium Blvd. Turn right onto Forum Blvd (2.4 miles), Left onto W Nifong Blvd (.5 miles) and finally a right onto Bethel Street.

Holiday Party/Feb Indoor Fly

At the last KCKC meeting Linda Larkey asked for feedback about the decision to post-pone the Holiday Party to Feb. or March. Several members still wanted the Holiday Party to be held in December, and several members liked the idea of an indoor fly to let us touch base before the Spring Flying season gets under way. A compromise was quickly hammered out. The KCKC will have both. We will be looking for a smaller, less expensive location for the Holiday Party. Since the Auction takes up a large block of the time, the indoor fly will wait until February or March. If you have suggestions for a location for either event please let Sean Beaver or Linda Larkey know. Contact them at seanbeaver@hotmail.com or airhead@kc.rr.com



Events in Review

o Twisted Lines

This year Twisted Lines was the best in my memory. The winds were great BOTH days. Here are some photos of the event.

o Clinton Lake Festival

Clinton looked like it may be rained out this year. But just before time for the start of the festival, the skies cleared. Winds could have been a bit better, but we made the best of them, and garnered lots of good press for the KCKC!

o St. Joseph, MO Fly

KCKC flew very North! In response to member requests, the KCKC used one of the Saturday Flexible Fun Flys to expose St. Joseph to more kites. Bill Benson scouted area fields and served as greeter/contact for all the lookers dropping by the field. Thanks for co-coordinating this event, Bill!

o Longview Lake Fly

Although very hot, around a dozen kites fly that day. Longview always gets a lot of attention. Several kite surfers were in attendance, as well as some buggies.



Feedback article

Recently we have heard questions about where the Executive Board gets ideas. From you, or at least those of you who do take the time to communicate. But it is a valid question. Most members cannot make every meeting, or every fly. Indeed, no one can. Meetings are staggered between Saturdays and Sundays, and locations are taken in account. We tried to balance them out so we can give the most variety of kites the best chance to attend. At the Spring Organizational Meeting in 2004 there was some Idea Sheets left for members to write suggestions. One of the first things the new board did was go over all the written suggestions and discuss options of implementation of those that had several people in favor of them at the meetings. Here is a quick overview of those items.

Nude kite Fly—discussed at meeting and decided it would not work for our membership. Those that are interested in this idea should check out <http://www.nakedkiting.com/>

Regular treasurer balance sheet published. Currently the newsletter goes to more than just members. I am not sure that we would like this going to non-dues-paying members, and currently, we do not have a member's only newsletter.

MAKR Scholarship funds. Discussed, but felt it would be better if this was funded out of workshops, and not the general funds. Not everyone agrees that sewing members benefit the entire club.

Use club \$ to buy a large show kite like Geko (\$450.) Oddly enough, this was discussed in the past. Chuck disagreed with the club owning large kites because of the liability. This could be a huge problem. Who would fly it? Who would store it? Would it be available to all due paying club members? Club stuff SHOULD be available to everyone who is a member. But not all members would be able to fly a large kite safely. As an alternative, the Board explored the idea to GIVE AWAY A SHOW KITE to one of our members at the "Members Only Raffle." This idea was presented at the Holiday Party 2004, and tabled to the next meeting. At the next meeting members voted this down, but was receptive to a gift certificate to Gomberg Kites.

Club Banners for events. 3 yes, 2 no Little liability with 6 foot banners. Pretty cheap, and we could make a hundred. Maybe in solid colors and we can put appliqué personal flags among them. Idea dropped, due to lack of interest among workshop participants.

Sound system for portability. This idea was very popular. Linda L solicited three estimates from area businesses, and Randy H and Bob R chose the best system for member to vote on at the Holiday Party 2004.

Start a St. Joe Chapter. The Board was not able to do this, but we did remember this idea for one of our Saturday Alternate Locations.

Other ideas came from Meetings, and talking individually with members, and kiting associates. Some ideas started with one individual and grew from there. These are a few ideas that fit into that category.

Kite Club Picnic—Originally hosted by Walt and Marge Smith, this tradition started as a simple gathering of friends meeting at the Friday Night Fun Flies. After a few years, the KCKC paid for the grilling stuff, and the entire Kiting Club was invited.

Odd Month Saturday Fly—This idea combined two elements. The first came when JCCC broke ground on our old flying field. This left the KCKC without a regular flying location in the Southland. As we tried out new locations we were met with loads more spectators for our sport. Some spectators do turn into participants, so we like to encourage this. Just when we found a field that KCKC liked (Heritage Park), we had a member (Shawn R.) ask that we schedule regular flies on some Saturdays. Combining these two ideas is how we came up with Odd Month, Saturday Fly Locations. Although Odd Saturday Flies are not well attended, they always draw spectators at the different locations we fly. More people begin to get an inkling of what Kiting is about today. It isn't just a delta, anymore. Our Even Month, Sunday Fly Locations ensure that the KCKC can be located easily when spectators are ready for the next step.

Members Only Raffle—Team Larkey started The Raffle in response from a comment from then Treasurer Chuck B. Chuck wanted to encourage all members to rejoin at one time—less paperwork and updating if it could be done at one time.

Team Larkey made and donated a 4.8 NASA (The Hulk), Carolyn M or Wind Wizards donated a beautiful Roc, and other prizes were donated for the raffle. The renewal rate for that year was great—and most done at the same time to make it easier on the treasurer. Last year the idea was carried on by Randy H and Ryan D, with the KCKC treasury furnishing items bought at discounts.

Membership/Event Feathers—An idea tried by Team Larkey for a year after seeing an Event Feather at MAKR. Unique Event Feathers were made for Clinton Spring Fly, Fall Picnic, and One Sky/One World. We did see an increase in attendance at those flies, and collection of the feathers was fun. The Gilson’s distributed their own version at the first fly at Heritage Park. However we did not continue with the program due to the time involved in making feathers. For the Holiday Party Team Larkey offered a unique feather for members who paid club dues for 2005. No club funds were used for either of these ideas.

If you have a question about how any KCKC tradition started, or would like a copy of the Minutes of a particular meeting or Treasurer Report contact one of the Board Members.

Current Member Roster

CHUCK	B	DAVID, ROBIN, MICHAEL & WILLIAM	M
DAVID	B	DON, CAROLYN & CURTIS	M
SEAN	B	JOE, MERRI, LUKE, TYLER & GARRETT	M
STEVE	B	JOHN	M
VICTOR	C	MATTHEW & SUE BUCHTA	M
RYAN, KRIS & JAKE	D	AMY	P
DAVID	E	DON & CRIS	P
ROB	F	BOB	R
ALLAN, SUSIE, ELIZABETH & LORI	G	SHANE	R
HAROLD	G	STEPHANY	R
JAMES	G	MIKE	S
DOUG	H	BILL & CATHY	T
RANDY, ANGELA, HANNAH & JOSHUA	H	SCOTT	T
ROBERT, LORENE & TERRY COX (GRANDSON)	H	SHARYN, GARY, SHANNON & STEPHANIE	V
WENDELL & LINDA	H	DAYTON	W
BILL	K	KEN, TERRI, ADRIANA & CRAIG	W
RICHARD	K	SCOTT	W
DON JR.	L		
RANDY, LINDA & RYAN	L		
STEVE, LORI, NINA	L		



IF you are not listed and believe you should be, please contact the Treasurer. THANKS.

Flowing Banner

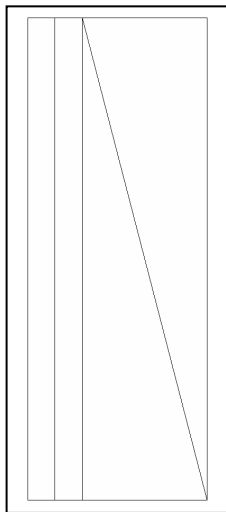
Suggestions by Team Larkey

Banners add color and fun to the kite. But to a kite surfer, banners can add measure of safety, too. These banners are easy to sew, and have a features that can add to the pleasure surfing. The bright colors mark the you would like to return to. It can be determine which small cove you out of—especially as you maneuver kite through rough water and gawking watercraft.

The tapering tip gives a constant indicator of wind direction, and with practice, a kiter can tell approximate speeds from the flapping tip. This has all straight seams, a great beginner project.



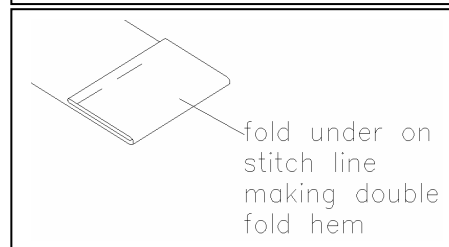
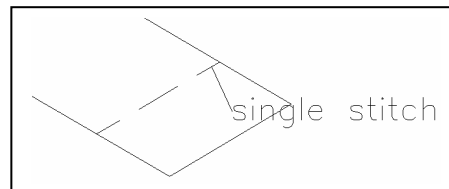
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Start with a telescoping fishing pole. Measure from about two foot above the bottom of the pole to the tip. Add half of that measurement to give you 1 1/2 times the length of the pole. This is your fabric requirement. Shop Wal-Mart's remnants, or sale bin. Look for an inexpensive lightweight fabric that will move well in a slight breeze. It does not have to be ripstop, and the cheaper, the better. Cut 6 inches off one edge for use as a banner sleeve. Cut another 6 inches off for the mate to your first banner. Lay the rest of the fabric out flat weighting the corners to hold it steady. On your rectangle of fabric, use a chalk line or tight string to mark a diagonal line from corner to the opposite corner. Cut on the line. Does it start to make sense now? The sleeve will need some reinforcement material, so cut 6 inches off the bottom of each banner to use later.

Hem the outside edge of the banner. A simple way to do this is to sew 1/4 inch around the outside edges. That single row of stitching will help in several ways; 1) get you familiar with sewing, 2) add stability stretchy material, and 3) make your hems fold easily, neatly, and consistently. Once the single row of stitching is in, simply fold ON stitching, then fold one more turn to make a double fold hem.

Now you can attach the sleeving. There are several ways to the sleeving. This is one. Remember the 6 inches you cut off the bottom of the banner? Hem the bottom of the sleeve using some of cut-off fabric to reinforce (double) the layers at the bottom. Extend out the pole, and lay the sleeve by the pole. Reinforce the place that the pole tip will rub on the sleeving. Make sure all edges are sewn down well. You don't want to snag a loose edge and tear your banner sleeve. Fold the sleeve in half to form a long tube. Starting at the bottom, sew the sleeve to the banner. The tapered top will be prone to wear, so make sure you have a smooth edge, and a deep hem. Zigzag or straight stitch the sleeve raw edge down to prevent fraying.



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Sew a straight seam across the sleeve for the top of your pole to push on. Remember this part should be reinforced already. Last step. Tack a shoestring, or line at the bottom of the banner. This line will attach the banner to the telescoping pole to keep your banner from blowing away. Fly and admire. If you have any questions please email Team Larkey at airhead@kc.rr.com. Fly safely!

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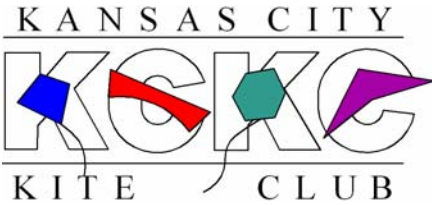
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FLY SCHEDULE

After years of meeting on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month to fly, the Kansas City Kite Club has revamped its Fun Fly schedule. On EVEN months (April, June, August, October), the KCKC will fly at these locations on Sundays: 2nd Sunday of Even Months—Heritage Park in Olathe, KS, 4th Sunday of Even Months—New Mark Middle School in Kansas City, MO. Odd months will be at Odd locations on the 2nd and 4th SATURDAY of the month. Check the website for maps and locations. Hopefully, this will give us the best of both worlds with a permanent location to find us, and the freedom to try new locations and involve Kansas City in our fun!

Fly with us!!!!

Any questions or concerns? Need more information?
Contact one of the Board Members listed on the front page.



Join the Kansas City Kite Club!

Membership Dues (Jan-Dec)
\$15 Individual: \$20 Family

After July 1st: \$7.50 Individual
\$10.00 Family (July-Dec)

Name _____

Family _____

E-Mail(s) _____

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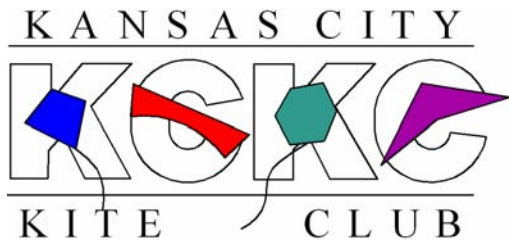
Phone _____

I (we) am interested in:

Please complete form and mail with your check or money order to:

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