



Central Ohio Grotto Squeaks

November 2024



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THE CENTRAL OHIO GROTTO (COG)

The Central Ohio Grotto (COG) of the National Speleological Society meets at 7:00 p.m. the fourth Thursday of most months at the Presbyterian Church on the Square in Worthington, Ohio. Please contact a grotto officer to confirm meeting time and place or better subscribe to the COG list server at cog @ ontosystems.com by sending an email to cog @ ontosystems.com with the subject "subscribe." The meeting site will be announced there and on the Grotto Facebook page.

Check out our Facebook group:

<http://www.facebook.com/groups/centralohiogrotto/>

Check out our website:

<http://www.centralohiogrotto.com/>

Grotto Mailing Address:

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Grotto Membership Dues:

\$20 per individual or \$25 per family.

The C.O.G. Squeaks

The C.O.G. Squeaks is emailed to dues paying members and to grottoes with which the COG exchanges newsletters. Please send trip reports, caving articles, cave fiction, cave poetry, and cave photos to Mark Swelstad for publication: mswelstad@gmail.com

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Upcoming COG Events – Note: Details of our events can be found on [our Facebook page](#). You do not have to be a member to be in our Facebook group.

November 14-17	Sloansgiving	Monticello, KY (Members Only)
November 21	COG Monthly Meeting	Worthington Presbyterian Church
December 14	COG Christmas/Holiday Party	Location TBD
January 23-26	Winter Adventure Weekend	Carter Caves: See Suz Gagnon for more info

Contact Info for Questions regarding trips or meetings: exec@centralohiogrotto.com

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 Join us for our next monthly meeting at Worthington Presbyterian Church on THURSDAY, November 21st at 7pm in person or online. To join virtually, find remote meeting information in the Discussion in Facebook. You do NOT have to be a member to attend, everyone is welcome. Contact Wendy Orlandi if you need help with the link.



In lieu of a program in November, we will be voting on the new COG Executive Committee, as well as proposed changes to our bylaws.



Odds and Ends:**Dues**

Individual Dues \$20
 Family Dues \$25

Dues may be paid during the Grotto monthly meeting, mail, or Venmo and should be paid by the end of March.

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Elections:

COG holds its election for the executive committee every November. The positions and current nominees are:

- Chair – Andy Schofield
- Vice-Chair – Wendy Orlandi
- Secretary – Bethany Widmayer
- Treasurer – Suz Gagnon
- Members at Large (3)
 - Former Chair – Aaron Deal
 - Tera Williamson
 - Ryan Braga

If you are interested in running for office, you must be a member of both the NSS and COG by the time of taking office (January 1, 2025). To vote, you must also be a member of both COG and the NSS. Nominations will be accepted up until we vote in November. Nominations require a second, and the approval of the nominee.

Bylaw Review:

The Central Ohio Grotto was founded in 1952, along with its constitution and first set of bylaws. Of course, the bylaws have been updated by COG Executive Committees throughout the years to meet the needs of ever-changing membership. As one could

imagine, the bylaws developed inconsistent language over the years which, at times, could be confusing especially since the writers, along with their original intent and practice, are long gone.

This seventy-two-year-old document has served us well for many years in both lean and boomtimes but needed some updated language and consistency. To address these concerns, our Chair asked for volunteers to participate in a bylaws committee. This committee has met several times to review the bylaws, and to propose changes that the committee feels addresses the inconsistencies and vague areas. We also needed to make sure the bylaws did not contradict our Grotto Constitution, which was lost to us until recently. The last time the bylaws were updated was in 2017 when an appointed membership chair was added to the document. The current Bylaw Committee consisted of both executive and regular members as well as those of us who have been around for some time and also those with new perspectives. The Committee has finished its task and is ready to present its work to Membership for approval.

Next steps:

- ~~September regular meeting: 2017 bylaws were distributed with marks ups by the Committee along with a clean copy of all changes. An email was sent to all grotto members with this information as well.~~
- ~~October regular meeting: We've devoted the entire regular meeting to discussion, question and answer.~~
- ~~Any suggested changes from the grotto are due 10/31. Send to Wendy at weno0319@gmail.com.~~
- November 12 – the bylaw committee will review all suggested changes and compile a final document. This document will be sent out again to the entire membership.

- November regular meeting – a vote by membership to amend the bylaws will take place.
- January 1, 2025 – the new bylaws (if approved) will take effect.

Moonshiners Chimney Project Trip #3

Ryan Braga

10/26/2024

During the annual GSP Halloween Party Fundraiser, Andy Schofield and I took the Sunday to go back to the grotto project cave known as Moonshiners Chimney and start bolting the new discovery area. Once we got into the cave at 11:45am, We rigged the entrance handline and then went down to the bottom of the main room where we rigged the small pit. After rigging with a 150ft rope, we rappel down the steep slope to the pit and make our way down about 5ft into the pit and while on rope, squeeze into a horizontal slit while on rope. So far this is the tightest part of the trip as it's a belly crawl like squeeze that you do while on rope. After this you can get off rope in a little room that's muddy and crawl around a large rock that resembles a chandelier. After this you come up to a mud saddle that you crawl over. With this room being sandstone and just overall mud, we do not have a great place to place bolts so we run that 150ft rope down and into the pit that is past this mud saddle. After doing a 25ish foot rappel through a somewhat tight squeeze, you get to a ledge where you can come off rope. In our prior trip, this is where we ended. Now, we placed 2 bolts that you can immediately clip into and ran a rope to two more bolts about 10 feet down the passage as the floor starts to get questionable before the next drop. In this little passageway before the bolts at the end, there is a 15ft pit that doesn't seem to go but will be worth investing in when we mop up. To recap, once you come down the tight 25ft pit, you get onto a ledge that is in a small canyon where you meet two bolts with rope running down the passage which you get on as a sort of traverse line. Once heading 10 feet, you get to the end of the traverse where you meet two bolts which

have a rope running down a 10 foot nuisance drop where there is again, a questionable floor. Here there is a hole in the floor that shows down to a lower level about 30 feet down. This hole, while too small now, should be very easy to enlarge via moving breakdown and potentially some dirt. Now moving forward in this section, you come to at least 2 more drops that will need bolted to reach what we can see as a canyon floor. As we were bolting, you could hear this water echo like crazy and once I turned the corner to see the canyon, the echo of my voice carried for quite some time. A fitting name would be Echo Canyon. This is where Andy and I stopped for this trip. The prior hole in the floor mentioned I suspect will connect in with the bottom of the canyon so we may not have to focus on enlarging that hole. While seeing the canyon and how massive it is, you can see it running in two directions which looked to also have side passage off of it along with the ceiling above us having what looks to be a sizable passage. This would be a future bolt climb and pretty low on the priority list as we are wanting to head down and explore the massive Echo Canyon rather than heading up in elevation as we are barely in the limestone if we head much further up. So far we have 3 rappels rigged with at least 2 more needing rigged for us to reach the bottom of Echo Canyon. While not having this line plotted yet, it seems that Echo Canyon is trending along the hillside and heading straight towards Moonshiners Cave. While we haven't felt much air moving through this spectacular cave, the large passage is evidence enough that we could have something big here. With the hydrology of this large hill where we know that most of the water runoff is hiding somewhere underground, it is quite advantageous for us to search for a nice system sitting in this large hillside. Next steps are going to be for us to continue bolting the following drops to get into the canyon and continuing the survey. While we have the original pit surveyed along with some of the main room, we still need to tie those surveys together, survey a side passage and then start surveying down to where we are bolting.



Echo Canyon – Picture by Ryan Braga



A baby salamander that I saved from getting crushed by the rope- Picture by Ryan Braga

**Get Down Weekend at the Lost River Hostel
(West Baden Springs, IN)**
-by Jonna and Joe Cartwright

The Lost River Hostel hosted their first annual Get Down Weekend on October 11-13. Joe and I attended not know who might be there and were excited to cave in Indiana again -- the weekend did not disappoint! We arrived Friday evening just before a communal Italian dinner cooked by the hostel for all attendees. After dinner, Gokul Gopalakrishnan led an introduction to rope work in the barn. As an avid rock climber, he introduced the group to using rope in climbing before leading a practice on the ropes he'd secured for anyone who wanted to try.

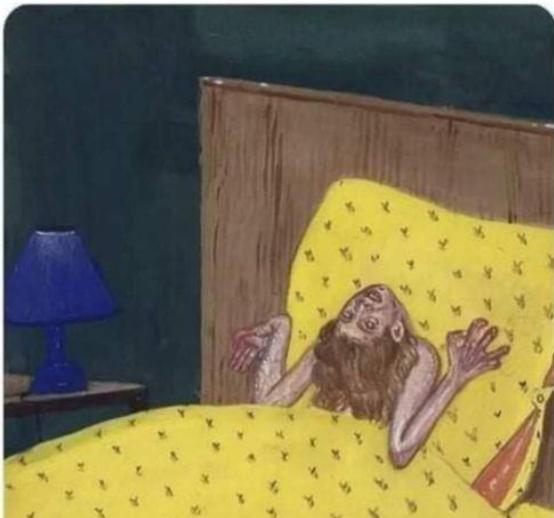
Saturday morning there were 3 caving groups who headed out - Scott Frosch led a small group to Fredericksburg Cave, while everyone else headed to Henderson Preserve. A group of mostly caving beginners did a trip into Mill Cave led by Liz Hanson, where a few converts were made.

The majority of previous cavers headed to Middle Cave led by Scott Wheeler. The rest of the group included Rosa, Zach, Jeremy, and Amanda from Windy City Grotto, Christina and Amy who live in IN and had both caved previously but are currently unaffiliated, Joe, and me. The initial portion of the cave had a number of frogs, tight passages, a small climb up, and some hands and knees crawling through water before reaching the waterfall room. We used a ladder to reach the portion of the waterfall that could be climbed to continue through the upper section of the cave. Using a rope harness a precaution added a little extra time, but most were thankful for the added safety as they climbed through the water unable to see the next hand hold. Once on the upper level, the cave has just one passageway until you reach another waterfall at the back of the cave. Unfortunately, soon after we got started again, Christina stepped wrong and cut a deep gash in her shin on the rock, ending the trip for her and Scott as they went to the closest ER for what turned out to be 10 stitches. Everyone stepped a little more gingerly following their exit.

Middle Cave is a beautiful water cave that keeps you calf-deep most of the way, but going as deep as chest in some spots. Near the climb up waterfall, there was a series of large potholes that you navigate over or risk going in over your head. Further along, there were a large number of rich milk chocolate brown formations throughout the passages. Near the back of the cave there was some break down that you can crawl over or go under before reaching the back waterfall. At that point, the wall is rather tall and straight and we would have needed additional equipment to proceed past it. The whole trip was probably 4-5 hours, though I did not note the times.

That night the hostel again hosted a communal dinner, and a tournament of Stump Tug of War. Sunday morning, many of the attendees either hung out at the hostel to relax or got on the road. Scott Frosch led a small group to Trapper Cave, while Scott Wheeler, Joe, I, and Rachel Bickman (who had just caved for the first time the day before and loved it!) headed to Doghill Cave. Doghill is on private property in Bedford, IN but the owners were quite generous in allowing us to park in their drive and leaving out a hose for us to rinse off afterwards.

Me after every cave trip:



Rachel, Scott, & Joe - Photo courtesy Jonna Cartwright

Joe and I have had a few trips where Saturday's cave was amazing, but for a variety of reasons, the Sunday trip was a bust. When we started Doghill cave, I feared we'd hit another Sunday disappointment. The first 30-45 minutes were spent stoop-walking through mud, a small stream, and fairly uninteresting surroundings. But once you get further into Doghill, it surprises you with amazing scenery. Doghill opens up to canyon passages, where like Middle Cave, there are a number of rich brown formations. But Doghill also offers Rimstone Dams large enough that you have to climb over, 3'-4' waterfalls that you climb down on the way in, a large formation that you have to shimmy under to a third portion of the cave. In this section, there are a few more Rimstone Pools before leading through a crevasse with a second level above possible to reach with equipment but only a few points to climb up. Scott knows that at some point along this section Doghill connects to Donahue Cave whose entrance is nearby, but there was no safe passage that we saw. Past that point, there were several tight water crawls, at one

point a stationary rope even leads you into the water to float / crawl face up with just about a foot of headspace. We continued through 2-3 water crawls until the headspace got too tight. The return through the cave was just as surreal as the coming in, and more so than any other cave I've been in, this felt like another planet. It was dark by the time we exited the cave, but the owners let us rinse off before we got on the road to home.

The Lost River Hostel is planning to host this as an annual event, and based on their first effort, I can highly recommend it for the future!

Moonshiners, Cow Cliffs, and Goat Cave
~by Jonna Cartwright

Joe and Marsha Truskowski graciously invited us to visit their caves on the Friday of GSP Halloween weekend. Joe first took us to Moonshiners which is a good beginners cave with canyon walls, high ceilings, and several domes off the main passage. The very back of the cave has a small loop that you can complete if you are willing to crawl through the small bit of standing water in the room to the left. In addition to the natural features of cave, there are several pieces of moonshining equipment and remnants of that era throughout the cave. Next Joe took us to the Cow Cliffs, a beautiful two-tiered overhang where the top level is deep enough that it has a small pond at the back. As it was getting late, Joe ended the tour with a quick trip to Goat Cave which is a short cave (in length and height) with 2 parallel halls but has a few pretty formations despite its diminutive size. In addition to the caves we saw this trip, there are a handful of others there as well. Joe and Marsha encourage anyone heading down to GSP for a weekend or passing through the area to reach out for a tour of their caves.

All photos courtesy of Jonna Cartwright.



Joe C in the big room @ Moonshiner's



Moonshining barrel



Two-tiered Cow Cliffs



Pond on top level of Cow Cliffs



Goat Cave Entrance

Havasupai Backpacking Trip – Jennie Hawkey – October 2024

This October, Aaron, Wendy, Andy, and I went on an incredible trip to Arizona to backpack to Havasupai. This trip has been in the works since January, and we did a lot of training and preparation for the adventure. Besides unforgettable waterfalls and the challenging backpacking portion, we also got to see a lava tube cave, indigenous cliff dwellings, an abandoned crystal mine, and more! Check out the first part of our trip below:

10/11 - Flight to Phoenix, Stay in Tempe

It was close to 11 pm when we got to our Airbnb in Tempe. Aaron was hungry and I wanted to meet up with my friend, Jean Clare, so we (minus Wendy) went to Casey Moore's to hang out. I ordered a Raj - Four Peaks for old times' sake. We stayed up til 1 am - which felt like 4 am for us, so we adjusted to the time change pretty fast.

10/12 - Stay in Flagstaff

We had a lazy morning and walked over to Harlow's Cafe which everyone loved. We drove to Flagstaff and enjoyed the town by stopping in art galleries, outdoor outfitters, and the obligatory crystal shop. We sampled the amazing food and drink Flagstaff has to offer, including pizza, local beer, margaritas, and Thai.

10/13 - Sedona Day Trip

We walked over to Brandy's Cafe to have a delicious breakfast and coffee, then headed back to the house and got ready for Sedona. The drive on 89A was, as always, breathtaking. We decided on a short hike that would "have a cave in the name," so we chose Birthing Cave to avoid the crowds of Subway Cave, and to avoid exposure. As soon as we started hiking, I knew I must be already dehydrated because I felt parched. It was about 1 mile each way and the way in was a steady incline to step incline as you approach the rock face. There were only a handful of other people out there and the people that we met in the "cave" were very friendly. People were asking us questions about caving, they were taking pictures for each other, and we were giving tips on how to get to the "good spot" to take a zoom out photo with the alcove framing the view. Eventually we started to head down when Andy suggested hiking and exploring more in that spot. I agreed as long as there was an option to borrow water as I was almost out. We turned left at the rock face which was again, more steep incline. As we approached the cliff again in a different spot, we came upon a native cliff dwelling in an alcove. Wendy and I sat in the shade to enjoy the view as Andy and Aaron explored the crest of the mountain. They yelled back to us that they found a huge rattlesnake that blocked their path. Wendy and I prayed that they wouldn't need to be medivac'd out of there. The guys worked their way around the snake and showed us the pictures they took. Wendy and I stayed clear as the guys kept heading back to check out the snake again, especially Aaron. We all sat in the cliff alcove and enjoyed a spectacular view. When we decided to depart, I didn't want to leave without having seen the snake, so I slowly approached with Andy in tow. We headed back down and saw a deer watching us in the trees as we talked and decided to do a different hike and grab water and snacks in town. After stopping at a gas station, we looked up hikes with caves and decided on Soldier's Pass. Since we had to wait for a shuttle to take us to the trailhead, we realized we probably wouldn't have enough

time to reach the cave and get back in time for the last shuttle. But we hiked for the time we had. We had beautiful views as the sun went down. We passed Devil's Kitchen which is a huge basin with sheer drops and rock breakdown in the pit. We also passed the Seven Sacred Pools which are a staircase of descending pools of water. It was such a peaceful and spiritual place, so I can see how it got its name. As the sun set we walked on a little more through a canyon with a patch of trees that had beautiful patterned bark. We eventually decided to turn back before reaching the cave because the sun was getting low, and we wanted to catch the last shuttle back to the car. I think we completed around 3 miles. We decided to stay in Sedona for dinner and chose to go to Rascal Diner for dinner, which was *chef's kiss* amazing, and had Jennie-approved margaritas.

10/14 - Flagstaff: Walnut Canyon National Monument, Lave River Cave

We headed to REI first to get fuel for our camp stoves and then we got a quick breakfast at the White Dove. We decided to do a short hike with cliff dwellings and headed to Walnut Canyon which turned out to be a National Monument. There were hundreds of stairs which we didn't realize, but it was very cool to see the dozens of dwellings along the cliff and learn about the indigenous people of the area. We first did the Island Loop trail and then the Rim and Ruins trail. We decided to squeeze in the lava tube before leaving Flagstaff which I am so happy we did. It was 14 miles north of Flagstaff, some of which was a dirt forest service road. We saw on the sign for Lava River Cave that it had been surveyed by my former grotto, Central Arizona Grotto. I didn't want to dig through my suitcase deep in the car for my headlamp and boots, so I went in like a spelunker with my iPhone flashlight and my Xero scrambler trail running shoes. I stayed close to Aaron to catch some of his headlamp light. We got to the end and came back out pretty fast and then made our way to Seligman. We cut it a little close and got to Grand Canyon Caverns Inn at 5 pm, 1 hour before close. I was very relieved once we got our permit and wristbands for our hike out.

We got gas and dinner, then spent the rest of the evening packing our bags. Aaron and Andy helped me do my bag after I was struggling to get the last few items in. After all was said and done, my bag was 38 lbs before I added a 2 L water bladder and a 1 L bottle. Major yikes, I know.

10/15 - Backpack the Grand Canyon to Havasupai

We woke up at 5:30 am and started the drive around 6:45 am to Hualapai Hilltop parking and trailhead as the sun rose up. Full of nerves and excitement, yet we were all quiet and reserved as the reality started hitting. We drove slow as we were warned about wildlife, and we saw deer, elk, cows, horses, coyotes, ravens, and hawks. About 10 minutes before we got there, we passed through the checkpoint where they asked for our yellow permit and to check our wristbands. We departed Hilltop at 8:47 am. About 30 minutes into our descent, we encountered the first hikers going back to the top. We estimate they woke up around 3 am to beat the heat. The first mile is basically all switchbacks as you descend into the Grand Canyon. The views are amazing and constantly changing as you descend down into the layers of rock. We were in the sun once at the bottom and the trail became unwieldy gravel, which unfortunately continued for almost the whole way. My pack was very heavy and I don't think the settings were right after all the packing and unpacking of my bag. The rest of the hike was uneventful but we got pretty worn out from all the gravel. We started to notice several signs of the big flood from August. There was plant debris and washed up garbage, the latter of which was sparse. We saw in a few places where trails were rebuilt and there were random tools, shovels, rakes, wheelbarrows, etc. strewn about. We finally reached Supai village at the 8 mile marker. We first encountered shacks with fenced in horse and mule yards. There were a few houses selling sodas and lemonade. We got to the main village finally where the cafe is; stray dogs were running around and napping in the dirt. We were starting to feel the pain, so we decided to take a break at the cafe and get fry

bread. I got a lemonade, which given the circumstances, was one of the best lemonades of my life, as well as the fry bread combo. We took some ibuprofen and reluctantly got our packs back on. I knew I had multiple blisters and my hips were on fire, but knowing we were close to the falls and to the campground kept me going. It was a steady decline in sand which I knew would be incredibly difficult coming back. After what felt like forever, we passed the tops of other waterfalls which may have been Little Navajo or 50 ft. falls. Eventually we reached the top of Havasu Falls. The relief of finally achieving what I came for... to see those falls, hit me hard. We all stared and I had a grin plastered to my face. We fist-bumped and took a few pics before descending down into Havasu Canyon. Once at the bottom, we saw the fence and sign which told us we reached the campground, where a station for the mules and horses greeted us. Then began the search for a campsite. We walked all through the campground and finally found a spot near the end. All throughout the campground, beautiful glowing turquoise water streamed in cascades around trees and over hundreds of travertine aprons (what we cavers would call rimstone dams). We read that the water is so blue due to the same minerals that make limestone water green, but in the case, with the travertine sediments, it makes the most fantastical aqua color. I set up my tent near a small stream near the canyon wall which gave me a private water view from my tent. We met our campsite neighbors, Ben and Maddy from Denver and we chatted with them over dinner.

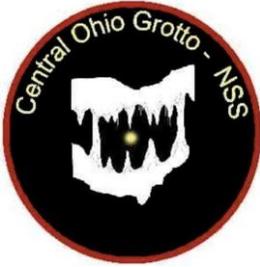
Up next in the following newsletter, you can read about the rest of our journey at Havasupai!

All photos are courtesy of Jennie Hawkey.

THE CENTRAL OHIO GROTTO (COG)







COG Monthly Meeting

10/24/2024

7:00 pm

Worthington Presbyterian Church

COG Blog: centralohiogrotto.blogspot.com

Upcoming Events: [COG's Google calendar](#) (Also check Facebook, [blog](#), [website](#))

- [Scout Trips](#): 11/9
- [Halloween at GSP](#): 10/26
- Sloansgiving: 11/14-17
- Remember to check the [Google calendar](#) for all trips and events!

!COG Newsletter: Don't forget to send trip reports, photos, gear reviews, etc. to Mark (mewelstad@gmail.com) by the end of this month to be featured in the November edition! If you are a paid member and are not receiving the newsletter, let Mark know.

Did you know? You can borrow equipment such as helmets and headlamps from the grotto! Contact any member of the Executive Committee for more information.

GSP Report:

- Announcements:
 - 2026 Convention July 6- 10 Corydon, IN - they are looking for volunteers.
 - New gate lock - January 1.
 - Pavey's will be donating speed limit signs at some point. People are driving too fast.
- Caretaker:
 - Dumpster needed to be emptied - I believe it was done.
- Maintenance:
 - Work continues on the caretaker property - the biggest issues have been resolved but there are some smaller projects still outstanding.
 - Ticket House renovation - nothing new to report.
 - Cave Lights - nothing new to report.
 - Shower House roof - need shingles - probably James Clements will get involved.
 - Tractor- Scott Pavey will be taking the tractor to his place to work on it (October/November).
- Social:
 - Open House - waiting for final report out from Kevin/Kelly.
 - Halloween - \$20 GSP fundraiser.
 - KOR 2025 - date TBD.

Old Business

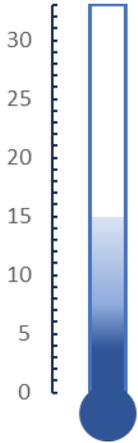
- 2025 Elections:
 - Positions: Chair, Vice Chair, Treasurer, Secretary, At large (2)

- Election Committee: Patrick and Tori; contact to submit nomination(s)
- Nominations can be made now until November meeting
- Appointed positions: contact Executive Committee if interested
- Current Nominations
 - Chair: Andy
 - Nominated by Suz, Mark seconded
 - Andy accepted nomination
 - Vice Chair: Wendy
 - Nominated by Mark
 - Wendy accepted nomination
 - Treasurer: Suz
 - Nominated by Mark, Wendy seconded
 - Suz accepted nomination
 - Secretary: Bethany
 - Nominated by Mark, Jennie seconded
 - Bethany accepted nomination
 - Secretary: Ryan
 - Nominated by Suz
 - Ryan will think about it.
 - Update: Ryan declined nomination
 - At Large 1: Tera
 - Nominated by Suz, Nick seconded
 - Tara accepted nomination
 - At Large 2: Ryan
 - Nominated by Ryan
- COG bylaw revisions:
 - Timeline:
 - 10/31/24: deadline to submit revisions
 - 11/12/24: bylaws to be finalized during Executive Committee meeting; members will receive email with notations of any revisions
 - 11/21/24: voting on final version of bylaws during general meeting
 - Current suggested revisions:
 - Section II.D: revise language to include “deployed”
 - Section V: needs more clarification (e.g., clarify role of Nominating Committee; what to do in event of tie)
 - Section X.A: Review; consider adding language regarding cave destruction
 - Bylaw Committee meeting to discuss revisions? TBD

New Business

- Contact Wendy if interested in Pine Hill trip this weekend.

Be a part of History, Join the GSP 33!
We Need 18 more people to meet our goal!



Will you be one of the 33 who will commit to supporting GSP with a small \$25 monthly donation over the next 5 years?

Proceeds are used to pay off the loans used to purchase the Caretakers Residence.

Are you interested in a free family camping pass for the next 5 years, a free polo shirt, and a celebration at the end of the commitment period?

Please contact Patrick Gibson for more details!
614.496.5345, kd8ion@gmail.com

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1. Mail a check Monthly or some other defined period such as quarterly/yearly
2. Pay once in Full
3. Paypal as a recurring payment with GSP 33 in comment

Payments should be made out to "Great Saltpetre Cave Preserve" and mailed to

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