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THE SCC BAGS ANOTHER ONE

by John Van Swearingen IV

In the summer of 1996, Camille Duke, the National Speleological Society's office manager, received a call from Mr. Henry Grisham asking if cavers would be interested in purchasing a cave that he owned. Camille referred the call to me, and I called Mr. Grisham at once. The cave in question was Kennamer Cave, which is a long-time favorite of cavers in this area. The cave came with 100 acres of beautiful North Alabama woodland. After concluding the conversation with Mr. Grisham, I immediately contacted SCC Chair Bill Putnam and Acquisitions Chair Mark Wolinsky. Mark contacted Mr. Grisham and immediately began discussing an SCC acquisition.

Many cavers believe that purchasing a cave is no more complicated than purchasing a car. Nothing could be further

some idea of just how involved a cave acquisition can be.

The first step involved in the purchase of a cave is to insure that it lies on the property that is for sale. To accomplish this, Mark and Bill traveled to Scottsboro in Jackson County, Alabama to procure tax maps. Armed with the tax maps and topographic maps, they walked the property boundaries. From the property walk through, they determined that three of the six entrances

SCC PROPERTIES

Howard's Waterfall Cave	Nov. 1992
Glove Pit	May 1995
Neversink	Dec. 1995
Kennamer Cave	Jan. 1997
Fern Cave	March 1997

from the truth. The SCC has been given caves, and it has taken months to finalize the acquisition. Although many details have been left out, the Kennamer acquisition was relatively straight forward. This description will give you

to Kennamer Cave were on the 100 acres. Of most importance was that we would own the main entrance to the cave. Once the location of the entrances was determined, the landowners of the

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Howard's Waterfall Clean-up Trip

by Martha Hendrix

On January 11, Scott Fee and I along with Jimmy Sims and Andy Zerbe braved the cold to head north from Birmingham for the scheduled grotto outing to aid the SCC in a clean-up effort at Howard's Waterfall Cave. Kenneth Huffines, Chris Brinson and Greg Eck were there when we arrived. Tonya Smothers and her brother Gabe soon arrived. Kathy Mackay and E.T. Davis arrived with novice caver Kelly Norwood.

We had planned to clean up around the cave on the surface, but a blanket of snow made that impossible as the litter was all hidden below the snow. Ken-

neth and some of the others were to meet with the neighbors, the Ellenbolts, who had decided to remove the fence next to the parking area. Scott, Chris and I headed into the cave first and after the initial crawl, we headed to the lower stream level in search of trash. Soon Tonya joined us. We collected a good bagfull of trash here — mostly styrofoam scraps and cans.

By this time the others had joined us in the cave. Scott, Chris and I headed toward the disaster room and the rest of the in-cave group headed toward the opposite direction. On the way to the

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NEWS FLASH: Fern Lease Signed

As this issue is being prepared for press news arrived from SCC Acquisitions Manager Mark Wolinsky that the owners of Fern Cave have signed the lease. The SCC now has responsibility for the cave. The lease is for the Surprise Pit entrance (also know as the waterfall or Fern Sink entrance) and the surrounding 80 acres. Fern Cave has 5 entrances. Four of these are on property owned by the Wheeler Wildlife National Refuge (Dept. of the Interior), and one (Surprise) is on 80 acres of land leased by the SCC.

Surprise Pit, Alabama's deepest pit,

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SCC Neversink Photo Series

By Bill Putnam

Many of us have enjoyed the beauty and splendor of Neversink, and many of us have tried to capture that beauty on film. Now the SCC has done that for you. John Van Swearingen IV, an award-winning photographer and caver, has produced two beautiful, high-quality color prints of TAG's finest pit.

"A Mid-Winter's Dream" features the pit's waterfall. This nighttime exposure with illumination provided by moonlight is truly beautiful and unique. The second print, "Startrails over Neversink", is a view looking straight up from the bottom of the pit. The time-lapse exposure, supplemented with strobes to illuminate the pit's walls, has several star trails in the sky over the pit.

We are pleased to offer your choice of one of these 8x10 full color prints, with matte, to contributors who donate \$20 to the SCC Cave Acquisition Fund. If you donate \$40 or more we'll send you both prints. All donations go directly to buy and lease caves and are fully deductible according to IRS rules for charitable contributions.

Contact Bill Putnam, 1865 Eagle Summit Ct, Lawrenceville GA 30243-6669, (770 822-0003) to make a donation and choose your print. Please include \$3 postage and packaging.

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disaster room we investigated a side lead that led us to one of the other exits. We collected three bags of trash and headed out. We were forced to leave a tire at the bottom of the entrance just past the disaster room because it was secured to the floor by a large rock. We carried our bags out of the cave and found the fence was gone — the outside crew had been busy. The folks bringing the fence tools were snowed in but Patrick Ellenbolt brought his tools and the fence was removed in just a few minutes. Kenneth told us Bill Putnam had arrived and was in the cave. We were preparing to go after him when the Ellenbolts arrived with a propane burner and supplies to serve us coffee and hot tea. After chatting with them a while and enjoying the warm drinks and wonderful baked goodies they had brought, we decided again to head in to the cave. About this time several cars arrived carrying college students from a school just north of Chattanooga. We still wanted to see the other part of the cave, as Scott and Chris had never been there so we said so-long to the Ellenbolts and headed back in. We met the rest of the gang coming out. Chris decided to turn back because he and the others needed to get back to Atlanta. Scott and I proceeded on to view the rest of the cave.

Our Birmingham group arrived to eat at Randy's Restaurant just as Kenneth, Greg, and Chris were leaving. Randy's is another of our neighbors and he had graciously allowed us

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Camping, Logging & The SCC

by Bill Putnam

Recently I have become aware that there is concern among some cavers and SCC members about the SCC's policies regarding logging, camping, and other property management issues. I would like to take this opportunity to address these concerns.

Some folks expressing these ideas are unhappy with the SCC over a number of issues, mainly due to misunderstandings and misconceptions about the SCC and its plans. Some say that they have refrained from joining or donating, or have terminated their membership because the SCC is not doing what they think should be done (i.e. allow camping, alcohol consumption, whatever) or will do things they don't want the SCC to do (i.e. logging).

Others tell us that camping should not be allowed because some cavers will abuse the privilege, have wild parties, run naked through the woods, consume controlled substances, trash the property, disturb the neighbors, frighten the livestock, etc. Some have said that they will have to carefully consider whether or not to donate or remain members if we allow camping on SCC property.

It seems certain that whatever we do, some folks will be unhappy with us. We should strive to ignore wild rhetoric and try to consider and balance the issues of resource protection and conservation and responsible use and access for the people who support the acquisition.

Not to downplay anyone's contribution, but as a point of fact we should all be aware that many cavers have not supported the SCC to date. While there have been over 500 donors to the Neversink fund, almost all of those donors contributed less than \$50 each and totalled only 31% of the money needed

to buy the pit. The other 69% came from a very small group of about 35 individuals and organizations. Over half the money came from a group of less than 25 individuals. This may be the case with the Kennamer purchase as well. Keep this in mind when you hear people express their opinions about the SCC.

The SCC has been working to correct the misconceptions and rumors that have been floating around, and we hope you all will help us in this. To wit, please tell everyone you know that:

1 The SCC is not a club or a grotto. It is a corporation engaged in the business of conservation and management of caves. No individual controls the SCC. It is responsible to the dues paying members who elect the directors.

2 We are not going to log anything. We have no plans to log anything. We have never had any plan to log anything. We are not advocating logging anything. If people argue with you, keep repeating this.

3 We are in business to acquire and manage caves. We are not in the campground or resort business. If camping is allowed, it must be low impact, low maintenance, and zero overhead, because we do not have the people or funds to run a campground. There is a long history of abuse of camping areas by cavers, including the old TAG house, Sinking Cove, Scottsboro Mountain, the Blue Hole, and others. Damage to our image and reputation with local people and cave owners will cost us big time in future acquisitions.

4 There is no place to camp at Howard's Waterfall Cave or

Glove Pit even if you wanted to, and there really isn't a decent place at Neversink either. It's a 3/4 mile hike from the road to our property line at Kennamer, and almost a mile till you get to a clearing. The 4WD road is in bad shape. We do not own the road and will not be spending money to improve it, even if we had such money, which we do not. We don't own the clearing at the trailhead, but we are working on getting an access easement which will allow people to camp in the clearing by the road. There really isn't a better group camping area than that clearing.

5 We recognize that we owe it to the people who donate money to tell them what will be done with the properties we buy with the money they give us. We are always answerable to the caving community through the open and democratic process of election of directors.

6 Management plans can change over time. If we allow camping at a property and it becomes a problem, it can be disallowed. If we do not allow camping, but later decide that it can be allowed without damage to the natural resources, we can change the plan. Management plans are dependent on the unique characteristics of each property. Some are not suited for camping or other uses. We may someday own properties that are closed or have limited access due to endangered plants, animals, or delicate features. We may also someday own property suitable for camping. It all depends on the membership and the support we receive.

I hope this helps clear things up. As always, you can contact any of the SCC directors to share your thoughts and comments.

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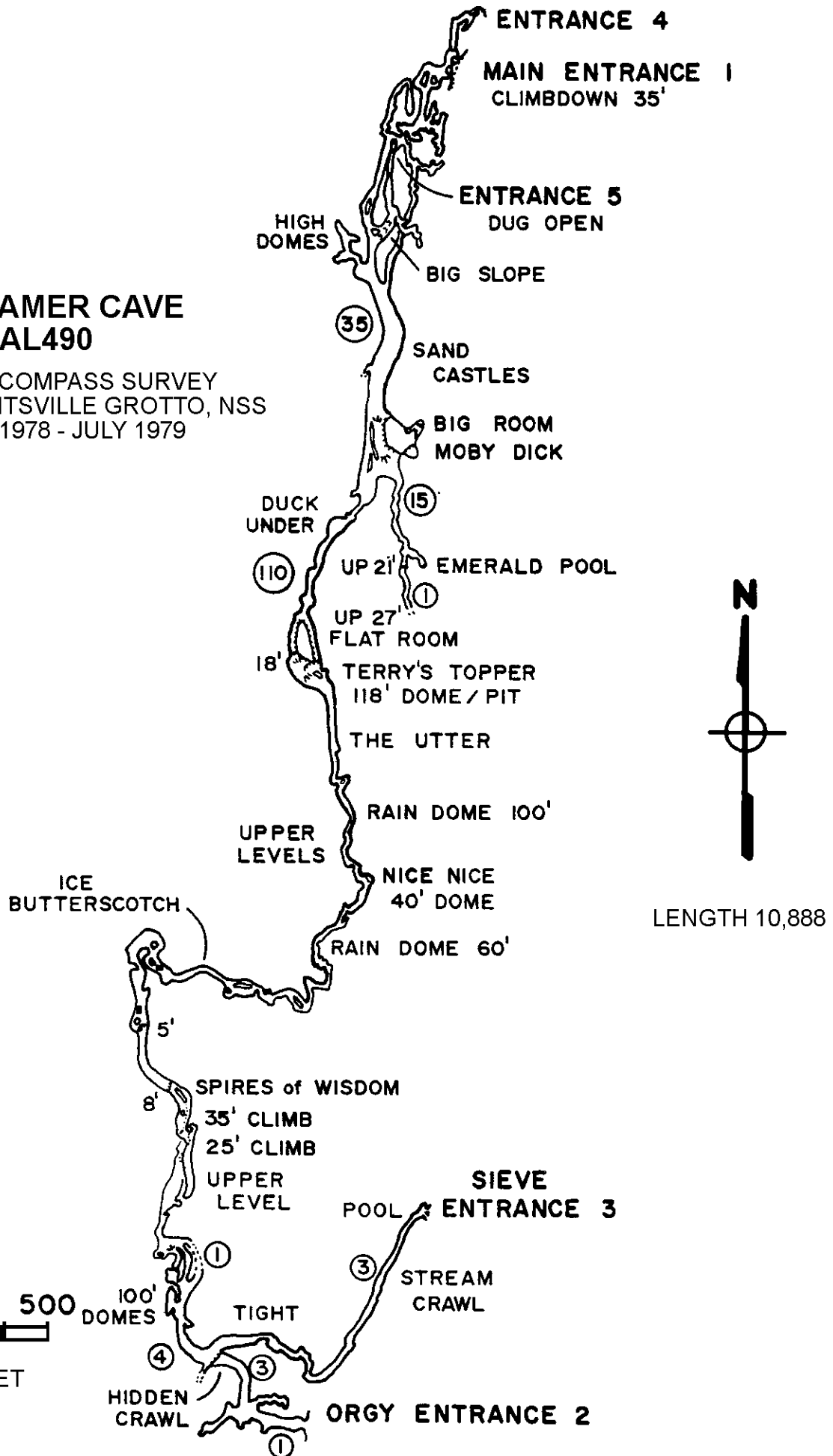
to park our cars behind his restaurant. The food is excellent. (Cavers take note: he has a buffet!) We enjoyed the company of Bill Putnam — it was nice to finally meet him. I've heard his name frequently in the years I've been caving, but never ran into him until today. We will have to

do the outside clean-up on another day, as well as installing the "Preserve Boundary" signs which had not arrived in time for the weekend.

Special thanks to the Ellenbolts for the refreshments and for taking care of the trash we collected.

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Kennamer Cave Property Management Plan

Southeastern Cave Conservancy, Inc.
 Adopted November 14, 1996
 Modified February 8, 1997

The following plan was adopted by the Board of Directors to define the management of the conservancy's Kennamer Cave property. The intent of this plan is to protect the property and to preserve the good relationship that the SCC has established with the surrounding landowners. The board recognizes that many cavers and organizations throughout the country have supported the acquisition of the property, and wishes to make access as open as possible. Please observe the rules and encourage others to do the same so that this unique and beautiful natural site may be enjoyed by all.

- 1 While membership is not required for access to the Kennamer Cave property, the Conservancy strongly recommends that visitors be members of the Conservancy. Membership in the National Speleological Society is also encouraged.
- 2 Permission is not required to visit the property.
- 3 Use only the designated parking area and trail until you reach the SCC boundary. We have been given permission for parking and access across the neighbors property but do not own it. When using the non-SCC owned entrances (Kennapit, Orgy or Lower) remember that you are on our neighbors land and that you are a guest. This is also true of the parking area and the first half of the trail to the main sink entrance.
- 4 Park along the road or in the clearing off the main road. Do not block the main road or the 4WD road at the parking area.
- 5 To minimize impact, the Conservancy prefers that groups visiting the cave be small. Please try to keep the number of people in your group to twelve (12) or fewer. Large groups have greater impact on the cave environment.
- 6 Use of the property for any type of commercial activity,

including caving or other recreational activities, is not allowed.

- 7 Hunting is not allowed except by direct written permission of the SCC Board. The Board has given permission only to the neighboring landowners and our designated local caretaker. No other hunters are allowed. The trail and the area around the main sink entrance is a posted safety zone, and no shooting is allowed into or around those areas.
- 8 To avoid parking and over-use problems during caving conventions and special events, access to the property will be limited during those events to prearranged trips organized through the convention or event.
- 9 Please keep noise to a minimum, and be discreet while changing clothes.
- 10 Modifications to the cave or property, including the placing of bolts or other artificial anchors is prohibited without the express written consent of the SCC Board.
- 11 The property will be maintained in its natural state and will not be developed, improved, or exploited in any way, except as necessary to maintain the boundaries and access trails and to manage its usage as a natural area.

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was closed in 1994 due to liability concerns caused by two back-to-back rescues. After lease negotiations were underway the cave was reopened for visitation under a permit system administered by the SCC.

Negotiations for the lease have been in progress since 1995. After many discussions on wording concerning first right of refusal and logging issues, a compromise was reached. The lease has a term of 99 years at \$1 a year. In return, the owners turn over management of the cave to the SCC and are protected by our insurance policy. The SCC has first right of refusal should part or all of the property be offered for sale.

To enter the Fern Cave system from any entrance on either property requires a permit. For trips to any portion of Fern Cave, contact Fern Cave Access Coordinator John (JV) Van Swearingen at (205) 536-6365 at least 2 weeks prior to your trip. JV is a volunteer employee of the Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge. He is the SCC property manager for the Surprise entrance and surrounding acreage.

SCC Schedule Of Events

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| April 5 | SCC presentation at the SERA winter Business Meeting, Windshape Center, Berry College, Rome, Georgia. |
| May 18 | Annual SCC member's meeting, Scottsboro, Alabama. |
| May 30-June 1 | SCC booth at the SERA Summer Cave Carnival, Raccoon Mountain Campground, Chattanooga, Tennessee. |
| August 16 | SCC Board Meeting, Knoxville, Tennessee. |
| October ?? | SCC booth at the TAG Fall Cave-In, Valley Head, Alabama. |

New SCC Web Address

by Bill Putnam



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1999 NCMS proposal committee

The Southeastern Cave Conservancy has a new internet address. Our web site is now at <http://www.scci.org>.

Our email aliases have moved, too. These alisases are an easy way for your email to be distributed to groups within the SCC. Here's how it works. Sending email to scc-members@scci.org rebroadcasts your message to all SCC members (and others who've registered to be on the list via the web site). Likewise, sending to scc-board@scci.org remails your message to all board members, committee heads, and selected others. [scc-property](mailto:scc-property@scci.org) is a subgroup of [scc-board](mailto:scc-board@scci.org), it is used for discussion of property management issues. [ncms99](mailto:ncms99@scci.org) is a remailer for the committee and interested persons coordinating the 1999 bid for the National Cave Management Symposium.

Coming soon: a secure web server so we can do credit card transactions directly on the web server. You'll be able to pay dues, buy a raffle ticket, buy a piece of Neversink Pit or Kennamer Cave, right on your home computer.

Be sure to make a note of the new addresses. If you're a webmaster and have pointers to the SCC please update your links.

Acquisition Update

The SCC is dedicated to the acquisition and management of caves and karst lands. Here is a summary of our current acquisition projects.

Anderson Cave, Ala. Lease. Verbal agreement with owner - paperwork pending. Cave currently closed. Property contains several caves.

Anvil Cave, Ala. Lease. Under investigation. Cave currently closed.

Cemetery Pit, Rusty's Cave, Ga. Purchase. Under investigation. Caves are currently open. Property contains several caves.

Gourdneck Cave, Tenn. Lease. Verbal agreement with owner. Paperwork pending. Cave currently open.

Horseskull Cave/ Jacks Hole, Ala. Lease. Negotiation in progress. Cave currently closed.

Junkyard Cave, Tenn. Lease. Under investigation. Cave is currently closed.

Little Airplane Cave, Tenn. Lease. Draft lease submitted to owner for review. Cave currently closed.

Logsdon Cave, Ky. Lease. Under investigation. Owned by the Nashville Grotto.

Tiftonia Pit, Tenn. Lease. Negotiation in progress. Cave currently closed.

South Pittsburg Pit, Tenn. Lease. Verbal agreement with owner - paperwork pending. Limited access by permission only.

Raffle Tickets Going Fast!

The latest raffle to raise money to enable the SCC to buy and lease caves is going strong and all tickets will soon be sold. The prizes are spending sprees for anything in the 1997 PMI/Petzl catalog. At PMI, you can find just about anything you need in the way of caving gear. Gift certificates will be awarded to three lucky winners.

- First Prize: \$300 Gift Certificate
- Second Prize: \$200 Gift Certificate
- Third Prize: \$100 Gift Certificate

Tickets are only \$5 each or 5 for \$20 and may be ordered by sending your check to Bill Putnam, 1865 Eagle Summit Dr., Lawrenceville, GA 30243, or call Bill at (770) 822-0003 to buy your tickets with Visa or MasterCard.

The drawing will be held as soon as all the tickets are sold, and the winners will be notified by phone and announced on the SCC Web site at <http://www.scci.org>. Only 300 tickets will be sold, so get yours now!

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adjacent property were contacted, and a verbal agreement was reached whereby parking and access to the other entrances was granted. Also revealed by the visual walk through of the property was that it had been recently logged; however, the beautiful sink area in which the main entrance lay had been left untouched. Mark, an experienced forester, easily ascertained that the entire acreage had been properly logged. Mr. Grisham is to be commended for being an excellent landowner.

Armed with this information, Mark began several months of negotiations with Mr. Grisham and his partners. If it were not for Mark's efforts, the deal could have easily fallen through on several occasions.

Saturday, November 9, 1996 was not a normal day of caving; in fact, we did not even venture underground. However, the results of this day will have a definite impact on caving in the TAG (Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia) region. The day started with Bill Putnam, Mark Wolinsky, Kevin Chandler, and myself (all SCC members) meeting with yet another landowner in the northeastern corner of Alabama. We concluded a morning of negotiations with the tentative results of leasing, with an option to purchase, Horse Skull Cave and Jack's Hole Cave. Although they are little known, Horse Skull and Jack's Hole are caves well worth owning. Horse Skull has about 3,000 feet of mostly walking passage with Civil War signatures on the walls. Jack's Hole is a shaft cave with a drop of 67 feet. The passage at the floor leads to 200 feet of exceptionally well decorated passage.

After this meeting, we only had time to grab some fast food and head to the Kennamer site. There we met Mr. Grisham and several associates. The deal was concluded and a purchase contract was signed. The total price for the 100 acres was \$36,500, an excellent price for property in this area.

On December 6, 1996, I accompanied Jim Godwin and Kevin Hollingsworth to Kennamer Cave. Jim and Kevin are both zoologists who work

for the Nature Conservancy. The purpose of the trip was to perform a preliminary zoological survey of the cave. Troglolbitic millipedes, salamanders, beetles, and spiders were found. Both Jim and Kevin exclaimed that the cave contained the largest concentration of troglolbitic spiders that they had ever seen. As expected, several species of cave crickets were also found. From the first inspection, it would seem that the cave is quite biologically diversified. Botanical surveys of the property will also be done in the future.

On January 13, 1997, the contract was closed, and the SCC became the legal owner of this property.

And once again, we find ourselves deep in debt. Short term loans were arranged to close the deal, but we have to pay interest on this money. All who cave in the southeast are well aware of deteriorating landowner relationships, and the proliferation of hunting clubs. The SCC is actively doing something about this. At the time of this writing, we have at least six other sites in various stages of negotiation. Most of this work will have to go on hold until we pay off our Kennamer debt. To be succinct, we need the help of the caving community. Please consider sending a donation to the SCC. The address is: Buddy Lane, 40 Hidden Brook Lane, Signal Mountain, TN 37377-2063. (You can also become a member of the SCC for \$15 per year.)

As an alternative you can call or e-mail Scott Fee at (205) 854-7487 or scottfee@pipeline.com. Scott can take Visa/MasterCard donations over the phone. The SCC also offers a continuing contribution program whereby the SCC automatically deducts a certain specified amount from an individual's credit card. This amount is normally \$5 to \$20 per month. In this manner the SCC maintains a steady cash flow to purchase additional caves. The SCC does the actual debiting. Your contribution can be canceled at any time by simply calling or writing Scott. All contributions to the SCC are fully tax deductible. Any donation would be greatly appreciated.

The SCC is also initiating an honorary ownership of the cave program. This plan is very similar to the Neversink plot plan. For \$50, one can purchase 50 feet of passage in Kennamer Cave. In return, the donor will receive a certificate of ownership and a Kennamer T-shirt. Naturally the entrances and other significant features of the cave will command much higher prices. Watch for an add in future issues of the the SCC Newsletter and *NSS News*.

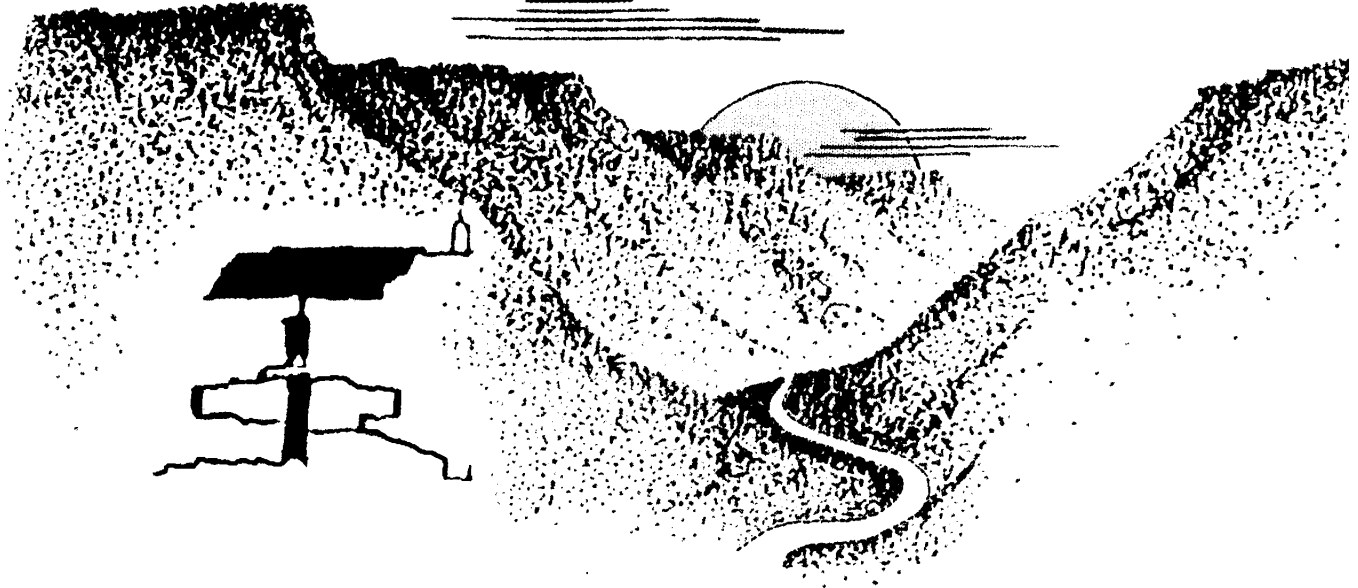
At the time of this writing the SCC has six other acquisitions in progress. Two of these are caves in the Chattanooga area. The Horse Skull and Jack's Hole acquisitions have already been mentioned. The Fox mountain properties, located in Georgia, contain Rusty's Cave, Cemetery Pit and several other caves. The SCC has been working on this area for some time. Initial discussions have been held concerning the leasing of South Pittsburgh Pit. And it is an excellent possibility that Anderson Cave near Birmingham will be donated to the SCC. Also under active consideration is the acquisition of Gourdneck Cave in Tennessee.

The SCC is the organization that brought you Neversink, the crown jewel of Southeastern shafts. While Kennamer Cave may not be as famous, it is certainly a cave that is worthy of owning and preserving. With over 12,000 feet of mapped passage, it is truly a caver's cave boasting of six known entrances. This cave is no easy walk through — it requires caving skills that make it a challenge to both the experienced caver and beginner alike. A reasonably skilled caver will have no problem with the cave, but it will be at the cutting edge for many beginners.

The access policy will be virtually identical to that of Neversink. Simply, park and go. No camping is allowed in the parking area. We do not own that property.

Remember, the Southeastern Cave Conservancy is working for you, the caver, to provide access to caves. With your continued support, you can expect many more pleasant surprises.

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