



# TIGHT LINES July 2010 Newsletter of the

## Rabun Chapter (522) of Trout Unlimited

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Visit the Rabun TU website: <http://rabuntu.org/site/>

*“Nothing makes a fish bigger than almost being caught”* Author Unknown

### **THE JULY MEETING is the ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC!**

**Kelly’s Water Falls Park – Dillard, Tuesday, July 20<sup>th</sup>, 6:00 pm**

**Directions:** Travel north on US-441, on the north side of Dillard turn right at the traffic light on GA-246, go about 1.7 miles, turn right on Wayfarer Lane, then go 1/4 mile to the end of the gravel road.

**The Chapter will provide the soft drinks, the fried chicken, plates, etc.**

**Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish, veggies, salad, chips, or a desert.**

The **Custom Fly Rod Raffle** winner will be drawn. There will not be a meeting raffle at the Family Picnic.

*“I look into my fly box and think about all the elements I should consider in choosing the perfect fly: water temp, what stage of development the bugs are in, what the fish are eating right now. Then, I remember what a guide once told me – ‘90% of what a trout eats is brown and fuzzy and about 3/8 of an inch long.’”*

From 'Love the Man, Love the Fly Rod', in *A Different Angle: Fly Fishing Stories by Women* by Allison Moir

### **“FORWARD CASTING” Important Dates – See you there!**

**June 26 (Sat) Rabun TU Stekoa Creek Clean-up Day.** Volunteers will meet in Covered Bridge Shopping Center parking lot on the McDonald's end at 9 AM for instructions and trash bags. Bring waders and gloves. For details, contact Rabunite Chris Whitley; project organizer E-mail [cwhitley@curraheclub.com](mailto:cwhitley@curraheclub.com)

**July 13 & 14 (Tues & Wed) Annual Electro-Shock Sampling of the Chattooga River** - Meet on 7/13 at 9 AM at Burrell's Ford Bridge. We need all the volunteer help we can get to carry equipment in/out and to net fish, bring waders and full water bottles. For the TU Volunteers, the USFS has offered free camping at Cherry Hill Campground on Tuesday night, 7/13.

**July 17 (Sat) Cooper Creek Workday;** Meet at 9 AM along FS-33 at Cooper Creek, for details Contact: Carl Riggs at [7turns@tds.net](mailto:7turns@tds.net)

**July 20 (Tues) Family Picnic,** 6 PM, Kelly's Water Falls Park (see box above for details)

**July 27 (Tues) BOD Meeting,** 6:30 PM, RE/MAX Office

**Aug 17 (Tues) Chapter Meeting,** 6:30 PM, RE/MAX Office **Program:** Jimmy Harris – *Fishing Trip to South America*

**Aug 24 (Tues) BOD Meeting,** 6:30 PM, RE/MAX Office

**2011 Rabun Rendezvous - Saturday, Jan 22, 2011**

**Program Presenter – Rabunite Kyle Burrell, Trout Fishing Guide in GA & WY**

### **FLY OF THE MONTH**

by Terry Rivers



#### **DISCO MIDGE**

THIS IS A GREAT PATTERN TO TIE OFF THE BACK OF A DRY FLY DURING THE DOG DAYS OF SUMMER OR ON A WEST OF HIAWASSEE RIVER (IF YOU VENTURE THAT WAY THIS YEAR). SEE YA ON THE RIVER.

**HOOK:** 14/18 SCUD HOOK

**BODY:** RED TINSEL OR FINE WIRE

**THORAX:** PEACOCK HURL

**HEAD:** RED BEAD OR BLACK BEAD

*“With many persons fishing is a mere recreation, a pleasant way of killing time. To the true angler, however, the sensation it produces is a deep unspoken joy, born of a longing for that which is quiet and peaceful, and fostered by an inbred love of communing with nature, as he walks through the grassy meads, or listens to the music of the mountain torrent. This is why he loves occasionally – whatever may be his social propensity indoors – to shun the habitations and usual haunts of men, and wander alone by the stream, casting his flies over its bright waters; or in his lone canoe to skim the unruffled surface of the inland lake, where no sound comes to his ear but the wild, flute-like cry of the loon, and where no human form is seen but his own, mirrored in the glassy water.”*

From *Kinds of Anglers* by Thaddeus Norris

July Hatches

The Bugs	Time of Month	Time of Day	Suggested Flies
None at all	Can happen any time on any day		Dredging Nymphs: 12-16 Prince, Hare's Ear, Zugbug, PT
Brown Stonefly	All Month	Early to Mid AM	10-14 Brown Stimulator 10-12 Brown Stonefly Nymph
Golden Stonefly	All Month	Early AM	8-12 Ginger Stimulator 6-10 Golden Stonefly Nymph
Light Cahill Mayfly	All Month	E to L pm	12-14 Light Cahill 12-14 Light Cahill Nymph
Trico Mayfly Trico Spinner Fall	Early	Mid AM Late PM	20 Parachute Trico, Trico Emerger, Griffith's Gnat 20-22 Poly Wing Black Spinner
Midges	All Month	All Day	18-22 Griffith's Gnat 18-22 Midge Pupa
Terrestrials – Ants, Beetles, Crickets, Inch-Worms, Hoppers, Etc (Important)			Various Times & Sizes

**The Rabun Chapter TU has a new website <http://rabuntu.org/site/> ! Take a look and tell us what you think.**

**'Website Page-of-the-Month':** <http://rabuntu.org/site/about/educational-programs/for-beginners-a-rabunite-101-primer/>  
Please send comments & suggestions to Pat Hopton, Website Project Manager, [scotts\\_creek58@yahoo.com](mailto:scotts_creek58@yahoo.com)

Site by [Allison O. Adams, Editorial and Multimedia Services](#)

**Know Your Forest: 13<sup>th</sup> in a series:**

*Warwoman Dell Recreation Area* Click [HERE](#)

<http://www.echotacherokeewolfclan.com/id29.html> & <http://georgiatrails.com/trails/beckybranch.html>

**Activities:** Picnicking & Hiking **Fee:** Free **Open:** Day use only - Year Round Warwoman Dell is located in Rabun County east of Clayton, Georgia. It is a wooded valley or dell, which included Warwoman Creek, which flows through the valley.

The small USDA Forest Service picnic area was the site of a [Civilian Conservation Corps](#) camp in the 1930's that focused on reforesting the surrounding areas and building recreation and camping areas like Warwoman Dell.



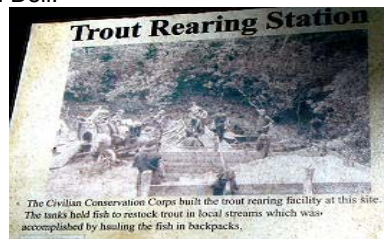
But the history of the dell extends well past the CCC. People like to argue about which "Warwoman" the dell is named. Two women became famous for being "warwomen" in Georgia. First was Nancy Hart, a Revolutionary War era woman who may have fought at the battle of Kettle Creek with her husband and sons. Second is Nancy Ward, a Cherokee "beloved woman" also known as Warwoman. She was very powerful in the Cherokee clan rule and she was the last Warwoman in the East. When the Cherokee chiefs voted to go to war, it could happen only if the Warwoman approved.

The Cherokee people of this area would gather in this dell in the spring, perhaps for the New Moon Ceremony, and legend tells us that an old Cherokee prophetess, known as the Warwoman, would venture out of the mountains to forecast the tribe's future. Some elders still tell the story of how she buried her divining crystals somewhere in the nearby forest when the Cherokees were removed in the 1830's.

Within Warwoman Dell is a short nature trail loop that takes you to some of the highlights in the area, including a small

portion of the roadbed of the railroad that John C. Calhoun wanted to build from Charleston, South Carolina to Cincinnati, Ohio before the War-Of-Northern-Aggression (a.k.a. Civil war), although work stopped on the track well before the first shots were fired at Fort Sumter (Charleston).

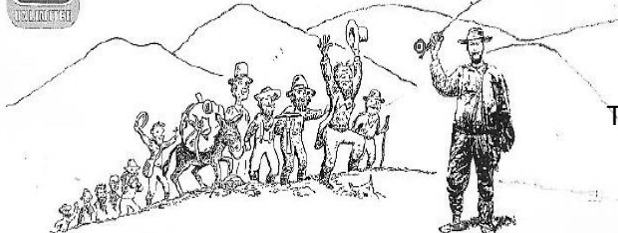
Then, in the 1930's, the CCC built a camp here. No remains of the camp buildings exist (they were modular wooden structures and were transported elsewhere to be used as barracks during World War II). A series of stone structures, identified as trout hatcheries by a sign in the park, is the only remnants of the CCC at Warwoman Dell.



Two distinct trails mark the hike to Becky Branch Falls. Becky Branch runs through Warwoman Dell, under a bridge just past the first parking lot. The climb to Warwoman Dell Road is on the Bartram Trail, just past the trout hatchery on the right. A marker notes the entrance to the trail. The sharp climb to the road is eased by a couple of well-done switchbacks, but these may be difficult if you have a fear of heights. If they are problematic you may not want to continue because the drop from both the Bartram Trail and Becky Branch Falls Trail is worse.

Once on the road you have a choice: climb the Becky Branch Falls Trail, almost directly in front of you across the road, or walk down the road to the frequently obscured entrance to the Bartram Trail on the other side of the stream. It is easily located by taking a few steps past the culvert at the deep end of a small cove. Becky Branch Trail is a dead climb to the falls but the Bartram Trail has a couple of switchbacks that make the climb easier.

## LAST CHANCE – Winner will be drawn at the 7/20 picnic.



### **Rabun Chapter of Trout Unlimited Custom Fly Rod & Sage Reel Raffle**

**Winston 9', 4 piece, 4 weight, BII-MX Boron/Graphite  
fly rod plus a Sage 2050 reel  
Over \$1,000 Retail Value!!**

Drawing on July 20<sup>th</sup> at the **Annual Summer Family Picnic**  
Tickets are \$3 each or 4 for \$10; Contact Pat Hopton for Tickets  
Ph 706 782 4978 E-mail [scotts\\_creek58@yahoo.com](mailto:scotts_creek58@yahoo.com)

**Our good friend Mack Martin of Atlanta Fly Fishing School and  
North Georgia Custom Rods has donated this fly rod and reel to  
Rabun TU. <http://www.mackmartin.com/CustomRods.htm>**

## **Status Update – Chattooga North Fork Recreation Management Plan**

<http://www.fs.fed.us/r8/fms/sumter/resources/Chattooga.php>

(June 8, 2010) In December 2009, the three forests withdrew the decisions related to recreation uses on the upper Chattooga to complete more analysis. Specifically, analysis in both the Biological Evaluation (BE) and Biological Assessment (BA) were based on an alternative that assumed a maximum of four boater groups per boatable day. However, the selected alternative did not include this limitation. The agency also will have to re-consult with federal partners for concurrence on the new BA and the new BE so their agreement is on the correct alternative.

Because the Forest Service is committed to making sound and reasoned decisions, we are not limiting our review to the BA and the BE. We are also taking this opportunity to review all of the withdrawn decision documents to ensure we have included the best available information and the most complete analysis, as well as removed all inconsistencies. Undergoing this process will ensure accuracy and reflect the quality analysis completed by our specialists.

When we are prepared to release new, sound, reasoned decisions based on the very best information and analysis, we will let stakeholders, the public and media know. Once the final decisions are made, we will ensure that the decision is implemented in a timely and efficient manner.

### *What's New Elsewhere?*

**GSMNP - Fish-shocking survey reveals trout sabotage in Smokies (6/7/2010)** Watch this great interview with Steve Moore - GSMNP Fisheries Biologist on brook trout. Steve discusses stewardship of our heritage and how, sadly, someone has sabotaged EBTJV restoration work by transplanting rainbows in a restored stream. Learn more about Southern Appalachian Brook Trout, history of rainbow trout in the South and how brook trout thrive when the conflict with non-natives is removed. EBTJV, TU, interns, legacy, brook trout management and more...[HERE](#) To read more, click [HERE](#)

**GA – 2010 Legislative Update for Water Conservation & Protection** Gov. Purdue signed SB 370 – The Water Conservation Act “creating a culture of conservation in Georgia.” The governor also signed HB 207 making operation of Off Road Vehicles (ORVs) in streams and rivers illegal.

**GA DNR - Land conservation purchase (6/16/2010)** ATLANTA (Excerpt from an AccessNorthGA.com article) – Governor Sonny Perdue announced the acquisition of 469 acres of prime conservation land in Dawson County, which includes two miles of the Amicalola Creek and its tributaries, by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Georgia Land Conservation Program (GLCP). Long a conservation priority for the state, the 469-acre tract is a critical connection between two previously separate tracts of the Dawson Forest Wildlife Management Area (WMA), according to state officials. The property protects a vital segment of Amicalola Creek that supports at least 27 native fish species, three of which are endangered. All three tracts together protect more than 15,000 acres. Contributions from a variety of other public and private partners – the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the Robert W. Woodruff Foundation, the Robert H. Dobbs, Jr. Foundation, the Mountain Conservation Trust, the Lyndhurst Foundation, **Trout Unlimited**, the GA DNR, the GLCP and anonymous private donors – helped the state purchase the property. To read more, click [HERE](#)

**USFS-GA Donated Land Becomes Part of Chattahoochee National Forest (6/18/2010)** Gainesville, GA — A 48-acre tract of forested land became part of the Chattahoochee National Forest when work on a land donation was finalized in January 2010. The late Jere Westmoreland of Helen, Georgia had approached the U.S. Forest Service and generously offered to donate a 48-acre tract of land to the national forest. Mr. Westmoreland, a longtime White County resident, passed away in April of this year after having completed the donation. [See attached map.](#) For more info, click [HERE](#)

**TU National - Trout Magazine Earns Gold at Excel Awards** Hannah Moulton Belec, Associate Editor of *Trout Magazine*, accepted a gold award for design excellence at the Excel Awards gala June 14 on behalf of the whole *Trout* team, which includes Editor Steve Kinsella and Art Director Jim Gray of [GrayHouse Design](#). The Excel Awards honor the best and the brightest in association publishing every year. *Trout* competed among nearly 1,000 other entries for the awards. [»Learn More](#)

**Giving felt the boot - (6/13/2010)** (Excerpt from *The Spokesman-Review* By Rich Landers) With invasive species beginning to raise havoc in North American waters, some anglers and fishing gear companies are taking a holistic approach to prevention, starting with their boots. Simms, a Montana-based fishing gear manufacturer, took a bold step from the competition last year by announcing it was eliminating venerable felt-soled wading boots from its line. “Boots aren’t the only issue, but they’re a great ground-level place to start the conversation about other gear and boats and the impacts we have on our streams,” said Matt Crawford, Simms publicist. Felt is revered for giving anglers traction on otherwise slick rocky stream bottoms. Scientists have shown that felt also is remarkable at trapping, preserving and transporting nastier debris that can infect fish and infest streams. For complete article, click [HERE](#). To read more, click [HERE](#)



## "Catchin' Corner" - Troutng Tips

The following article is reprinted with permission from the *Fly Shack Newsletter* <http://www.flyshack.com/>

### In the Summer, the Action Begins At Sunset

It's shaping up to be a warm summer, at least in our part of the country. The calendar still says spring, but we're already fishing the way we do during the lazy hazy days - at day's end.

The last hour of daylight is a magic time to fish for most species, and especially trout. It stands to reason that fish feel more willing to move around when the light is low and they're less visible to predators. The same is true for the fish's food: insects, forage fish and other critters that have lain low all day become more active in the evening.

In the heat of summer, the evening also brings welcome relief from the unrelenting sun, and the water can begin to release the warmth it has absorbed all day. Trout need cool water to survive, and as water temperatures drop from the uncomfortable toward the comfortable, they begin to feed.

Many species of mayflies gather for their mating swarms or spinner falls on calm evenings. As they fall spent to the water, trout come out of their hidey holes for the easy meal. Most mayflies and caddis do their hatching late in the day during the summer, and the trout show up for that feast, too. Then there's the phenomenon known as behavioral drift, in which nymphs - in large numbers - leave the safety of their rocks and allow the current to carry them along downstream for a while. It's nature's way of distributing the bugs evenly, and it happens at dusk and again at dawn.

So there are lots of reasons for the fish to feed in the evening. There are good reasons for people to fish in the evening, too. It's often the most comfortable part of an otherwise oppressive summer day. The long rays of the setting sun create the kind of peaceful setting we daydream about all winter. And it's when people who work traditional business hours have a little time for themselves.

Of course, fishing in fading daylight - especially for those of us with fading eyesight - presents a few small challenges. Here are a few things to keep in mind for fishing between sundown and nightfall.

Fish a place you know. It's very common to get caught up in the action of an evening hatch or spinner fall, then look up in surprise at how different the place looks in the near dark. Trout streams away from human development get very, very dark at night, and lots of trip-and-fall hazards have a way of disappearing. Being in a familiar place makes a big difference when your sense of vision can't help you navigate.

Bring a light. It seems obvious, and yet many anglers only remember they need one when it's too late. There's nothing

worse than having fish rise like crazy all around you and being stuck with the completely wrong fly on your tippet because it's too dark to tie on a new one. The edge of darkness often brings spectacular action. Make sure you're able to find and tie on the fly you need. Any number of small flashlights are available these days, from mini-Maglites and keychain LEDs. (The baseball caps with small LEDs built into the brim are cool.)

Have a pair of reading glasses or some other kind of magnifier with you as well. Unless you have extraordinary vision, you'll be glad for a little help if the evening action is a hatch of size 20 blue-winged olives.

Consider wearing a light jacket. Even after a warm day, it's very possible to catch a chill in the evening, especially if you're standing in cold water. You can always leave the jacket off if you don't need it. But if you do need it and don't have it, the shivering discomfort can ruin your outing.

As long as you're comfortable, able to use the flies you need and can find your way back to your car without injury, being on the water in the evening is one of the great pleasures of trout fishing. You may even be tempted to stay, fish under the stars, casts to what you hear instead of what you see and hope to connect with one of those lunker browns who only come out at night.



**Editor's notes:** *Dark-30 fishing works! You've gotta love it! I caught this 18" brown trout in the dark on a #12 parachute Adams on 6/3/2010 at 9:24 PM. The trout was surface feeding in shallow water (about a foot deep) in the tail-out of a deep pool. The trout was photographed and released unharmed. Where? I.D.B.I.S.*

## Fishing Report

The following is reprinted from NGTO. For pictures, click <http://www.georgia-outdoors.com/ngto/>

### Tallulah River kids rodeo

#### Our first rodeo also! It was great!

I was fortunate enough to be camping with the family last week at Vogel for 3 days and then Tallulah Falls for 3 days. This week would be my 11 year old son Noah's and my first attempt at fishing for trout. Thanks to the advice and direction of many on this site, we had a very successful week for two newbies and are now "Gut Hooked" on trout fishing. Prior to Saturday's rodeo we caught 10+ at Vogel, 15+ in Helen on the Hooch, and he was able to fish Moccasin creek and catch 10+, all stockers as far as we could tell. We made it to the rodeo on Saturday but it all started Friday afternoon when we went to check out the location and just happened to be there when the stocking truck arrived. Noah along with 10-15 other kids were able to help stock the river for the event. Man were we pumped.

Saturday morning we found a good spot that was a bit tough to

get to down a really steep bank. I think the first 30 minutes Noah caught a fish just about every cast.

I estimate he caught 50-60 trout in 3 hours - WOW!! I am very, very thankful. I think the lures Noah used were key in him catching so many - 1- because it had 2 treble hooks, 2 - because of the pattern, 3 - because of the size 4- because of the retrieve. 95% of his fish were on either a rainbow or brown trout pattern Rapala CD03 reeled fast. It was great to see parents investing in their children and all the kids catching fish. What a great event and I appreciate and want to thank all involved in putting it on.

Again, I am thankful for the people on this forum who put us on some fish by your advice and direction. I hope to return the favor one day. Mark



## "BACKCASTING"

### PASSING IT ON TO THE NEXT GENERATION OF COLDWATER CONSERVATIONISTS!

**June 5 (Sat) Mentoring - Annual Kids Fishing Event** at Tallulah River with USFS & GA WRD - 13 Rabun TU members were there helping and **146 kids were fishing**. Sponsors included the USDA Forest Service, GA DNR Wildlife Resources Division, Hunter Funeral Home - Clayton, Andy's Market - Clayton, Reeves Hardware in Dillard & Clayton, Timber Ghost, Flower's Bakery, Bass Pro Shops, Clarkesville Motor Co, Regions Bank - Clayton, Community Bank & Trust - Clayton and the Rabun TU Chapter. The Rabun TU volunteers cooked and served 150 hot dogs to the kids. Rabun TU donated \$300 for this event that was used to purchase 34 gifts that were awarded by drawing the names of lucky kids after lunch. **AND THE CATCHING WAS VERY GOOD!**



**June 6 - 11 (Sun - Fri) 7<sup>th</sup> Annual GEORGIA TROUT CAMP** With the help of 37 volunteers (including 5 Young Mentors) representing 9 TU Chapters from all over our state, along with personnel from DNR and USFS, not to mention the generosity and support of many sponsors and donors, we pulled off another successful Georgia Trout Camp. Three girls and 21 boys learned all the secrets and skills of fly-fishing for trout, along with skills and knowledge to keep our cold waters clean and protected.

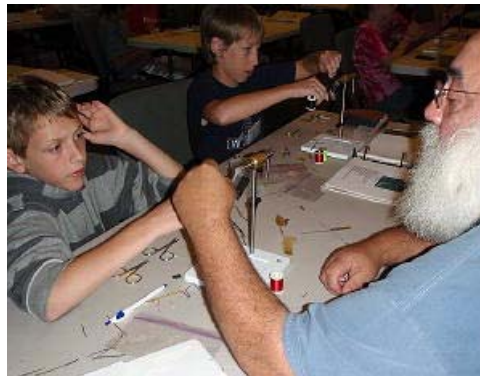
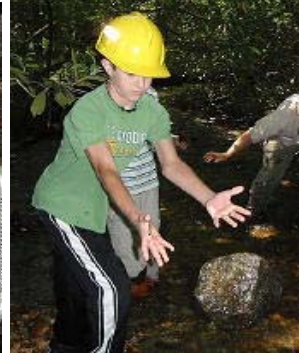
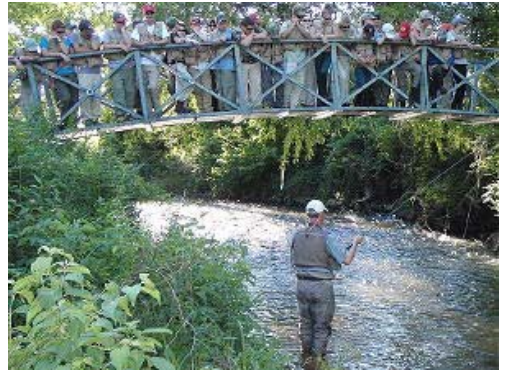
Over the past seven years we have prepared and hopefully motivated 167 young folks to carry on the work of Trout Unlimited and to enjoy the sport we all love. Plans are already underway for Georgia Trout Camp 2011. Plan to be part of a good thing.



Report from Charlie Breithaupt - Coordinator of the Georgia Trout Camp



Memories from the 2010 Georgia Trout Camp





**June 15 (Tues) Chapter Meeting** – 19 Rabunites attended. Jim Kidd & Jimmy Harris presented an excellent PowerPoint program on summer fishing for “green” trout (a.k.a. Little T smallmouth and Chattooga redeye bass). They showed and told us what to use, how to use it, when to use it, and exactly where to use it (complete with maps and directions on how to get there). They showed us pictures of what you will see and catch when you get there. WAAaahWHOoooo! Too much info to cover in this brief report, just remember “Needmore”. **The Meeting Raffle** had 10 buckets with a fly assortment, a landing net, 2 mini multi-tools, waterproof fly box, local sourwood honey, and much more. The raffle raised \$100 to be used toward the cost of mailing newsletters to members without E-mail and for the meeting hospitality expenses. Thanks to Terry Rivers for handling meeting raffles. A BIG “Thank You” goes to all the Rabunites who donated the items and to everyone who purchased raffle tickets.

**June 22 (Tues) BOD Meeting** - 8 members participated. The agenda included the following: Recaps – Middle School mentoring / 9 New Stream Explorer memberships (Gifts); Betty Creek In-Stream Trimming/Clean-up; Annual USFS Kids Fishing Event at Tallulah River; 7<sup>th</sup> Annual GEORGIA TROUT CAMP Status Updates – Final Plans for 2010 Stekoa Creek Clean-up Day on 6/26; Redesign Website; 2010 Rod Raffle; LWCF; Outreach to Scouts for Merit Badges & Stream Explorer Members; Membership; Recruit & Retention Plan(s) Chapter Lending Library News; 2011 Rendezvous – 20 Minute program will be given by Kyle Burrell; Sell Rabun TU Caps for a fund raiser &/or for outreach. Upcoming – 6/26 Rabun TU Stekoa Creek Clean-up Day; 7/13 & 14 Annual Electro-Shock Sampling of the Chattooga River; 7/20 Family Picnic at Kelly’s Water Falls Park; 8/17 Meeting Program New Business – Foxfire Mountaineer Festival; Nominations of 2 new directors for 2011-2014 (election of 2011 4 officers & 2 new directors at Sept meeting). Reports – Publicity; Membership; Treasury Report

THANK YOU



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**MEMBERSHIP NEWS**

We wish **Lewis Reeves Jr.** well as he undergoes treatment.  
We wish **Charlie Breithaupt** a speedy recovery from his recent rotator cuff surgery.

**MEMBERSHIP UPDATE**

A Big Rabunite “WELCOME” to a **new member** this month: **Lewis Reeves Jr.**, PO Box 345, Clayton, GA 30525

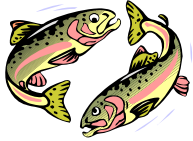
Thanks for re-upping: **Allison Adams, June Landreth, Trey McFalls, Eugene Roberts, Dale Powell, Patsy Lewis Gentry & Dave Schmidt.**

It is time to renew your membership: **Kyle Burrell, David Cannon, John Hill, Cecil Beehler, Sam Bennett, Cecil Greene, Matthew Calvin, Will Pendrey, Tom Shirley, John Eaves, John Rumsey, Bill Thompson, & Bob Biebel.**

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**Election of Officers & 2 new Directors for F/Y2011 will take place at the September Chapter Meeting**



## Letter From The Chapter President

Fellow Rabunites,

As I drove away from the Trout Camp graduation this month, I couldn't help but feel blessed. You and I have surrounded ourselves with a group of dedicated people that are as willing to give of their time and talents for the benefit of others as any I've ever been associated with.

I hope some day a few years, or decades, from now those kids realize just how fortunate they were to have a group of people mentor them in a manner that money can't buy.

There's no way I will attempt to name all the people that contributed their time for fear of overlooking someone, but I do have to say, on behalf of all of us, a huge thank you to Kathy and Charlie. You two are a great team, and we deeply appreciate your efforts.

As I said in my letter last month, June would present a lot of opportunities to mentor youth. It did! Trout Camp was the highlight, but there were other kids fishing events that were important, too. I hope you were able to participate. If you were not able, maybe next year. I guarantee you will feel a sense of self-fulfillment if you do.

Don't forget our July events. Our picnic at Kelly's park and the Chattooga fish (and aquatic critter) survey highlight the month. Hope to see you there.

Best regards, *Larry*

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