

## Tight Lines

December 2014 Newsletter of the Rabun Chapter (522) of Trout Unlimited

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The song of the river ends not at her banks but in the hearts of those who have loved her. — (Buffalo Joe)



# The Rabun Chapter of Trout Unlimited proudly presents A Celebration of Rivers, Streams, Trout, and Trout Fishing Please Join Us for the 28th Annual Rabun Rendezvous

## When: Saturday, January 24, 2015

Where: The "NEW" Dillard House Conference Center, located behind the Dillard House in Dillard, Georgia.

Who: The more the better. Everyone interested in protecting our cold-water resources, including their families, friends, and all who love clean cold streams, trout, and trout fishing.

Social: About 5 o'clock PM folks will start gathering to "pick the pig" and enjoy the rocking chairs on the porch of the Conference Center. There will be snack trays of cheeses, crackers, veggies with dips, and fruits. Soft drinks and ice will be available. If you want something stronger, better bring it yourself. (BYOB) There will also be a fire inside to warm your buns. The Foxfire Boys with their famous Blue Grass Music will begin at 5 pm.

Dinner: Fish, chicken, and pork with all the side dishes and desserts that have made the Dillard House so famous, will be served about 6:30. It is a serve yourself buffet, so you will not leave hungry.

Cost: \$32 for adults. Cash, personal checks, VISA or MasterCard credit cards. We don't do advanced tickets or reservations; just pay at the door.

Lodging: The Dillard House has set special rates for rooms starting at \$55 (plus tax) for those that call and tell them you're attending the Trout Unlimited Rabun Rendezvous. Call: 706-746-5348 or Toll Free 1-800-541-0671.

Program Presenter: Don Kirk. Don is an avid outdoorsman and publisher of Southern Trout Online Magazine. He always enlightens the crowd with great information and laughs. Here is a link to the current issue of his wonderful magazine.

http://www.southerntrout.com/mag/#1



## WHAT ARE THEY BITING ON ???

By: Terry Rivers
DECEMBER FLY OF THE MONTH 2014



Golden Retriever

HOOK: 8/10 3x BODY: GOLDEN ESTAZ

TAIL: TAN MARABOU THREAD: RED OR YELLOW

**HEAD: BRASS BEAD** 

THIS FLY HAS BEEN VERY GOOD ON THE DELAYED HARVEST STREAMS FOR ME. TIE IT WITH SOME WEIGHT AND DROP OFF A NATURAL LOOKING NYMPH OFF THE BACK AND SOMETIME THE TROUT ARE ATTRACTED TO THE FLASH AND THE NATURAL PATTERN

"SEE YA'LL ON THE RIVER"

December Hatches						
THE BUGS	TIME OF MONTH	TIME OF DAY	SUGGESTED FLIES			
None at all	All year	All Day	Dredging Nymphs: 12-16 Prince, Hare's Ear, Zugbug, PT #14 Parachute Adams is always a good searching pattern			
Midges	All year	All Day	18-22 Griffith's Gnat 18-22 Midge Pupa			
Terrestrials – Ants, Beetles, Crickets, Inch-Worms, Etc	Various Times & Sizes	Various Times & Sizes	Various Times & Sizes			
Blue Winged Olive & Blue Quill (important)	All Month	Late AM to Mid PM	16-20 BWO, Blue Quill or Adams Parachute 16-20 BWO nymph or Pheasant Tail			

To view a Hatch Chart for all month, click Hatch

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## Forward Casting: Calendar of Important dates to Take Action & Have Fun

Dec. 9 (Tues): Annual Christmas Dinner with fellow Rabunites! Same great place as last year, the Rabun Manor in Dillard, Ga. Social at 6pm followed by buffet style dinner at 6:30. Cost is \$30.00 per person and you can pay with cash or check that night. There will be a cash bar available. Don't miss it.

Dec. 11 (Thurs): Board of Directors meeting 6:30 at the TU/Scout Hut. Working on finalizing Rabun Rendezvous plans. All are welcome!

Jan. 8 (Thurs): Board of Directors meeting 6:30 at the TU/Scout Hut. We will again be working on finalizing any other Rabun Rendezvous plans. All are welcome!

Jan. 15 (Thurs): Rabun TU Regular monthly meeting at the TU/Scout Hut. Fly Tying starts at 5pm. Social at 6:30 and meeting at 7:00. Our January guest is Kelly Taylor. Kelly is the Deputy Hatchery Manager with the Chattahoochee Forest NFH. His program is titled: "Chattahoochee Forest National Hatchery- Working for You!" Should be a very informative meeting.

Jan. 24 (Sat): RABUN RENDEZVOUS !!!This is our 28th annual fundraising event. Don't miss it! More information on page 2. This is our biggest fundraiser every year.

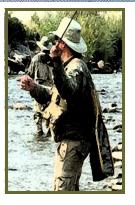
To keep working for the trout and preserving cold clean fishable waters we need your support. If you can't come you can always make a donation by check to Rabun TU, P.O. Box 371, Clayton, GA 30525. Or if you have something you would like to donate to our silent auction please contact Ray King at 828-349-2786.



Feb. 7 (Sat): Annual Planning Meeting at the Dillard House. Everyone welcome. We will be planning out our activities over the next year after feasting on a delicious breakfast!! Great time to fellowship and work together and Breakfast is on US! Starts at 8 AM.

Feb. 19 (Thurs): Rabun TU regular monthly meeting at the TU/Scout Hut. Fly tying starts at 5 pm. Social starts at 6:30 and meeting at 7 pm.

Feb. 26 (Thurs): Board of Directors meeting 6:30 at the TU/Scout Hut. Agenda will include Rendezvous recap and upcoming events.



## BACK CASTING



Now former Prez Pat (from Sept) presents to the Chattahoochee Nantahala President, Joe Duket, a framed Broderick Crawford print for their chapter to use in the fund raising efforts.



Now former Prez Pat (from Sept) presents to the Upper Chattahoochee Chapter President, Bradley Cruickshank, a Broderick Crawford framed print for their chapter to use in their fund raising efforts.







On Thursday November 20, Rabun TU held our regular monthly meeting. Terry Rivers led the fly tying at 5 and then we had a really good crowd of folks come out for the meeting. Due to unforeseen circumstances, our speaker Leon Brotherton couldn't make it, our own Jeff Durniak led the very informative meeting about stream structures and the role they play in trout habitat. The program covered the various structures built based on the stream or river where DNR is trying to improve habitat. We had a good raffle, raising \$55. to go towards the expense of printing and mailing out newsletters for the members that do not have email.



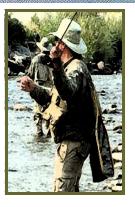
## TROUT IN THE CLASSROOM

We have finally got our kinks all straightened out and eggs are set to arrive on Thursday December 11, 2014. We are all so excited to get this program rolling for the kids. So much more to report in the next newsletter.

Whaaaaaa Whooooooooo !!!!!!

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## BACK CASTING

The first week of November we held our annual fall campout. November 5 - 9 we spread out on the Tallulah River and shared great times, great fishing and made many memories. While attendance was a little low due to some wanting to deer hunt, most folks left saying, "Best Campout in a long time."



### MAKING MEMORIES by: Frank Tolbert

For whatever reason if you were unable to attend the Fall camp out this year, you really missed out on the opportunity to make an endearing memory. One you can take down off that fire place mantel in your mind like a cherished picture of family or friends and reflect back on time well spent enjoying everything that it had to offer, like fishing, food, fellowship, fun and music.

The weather met up with the predictions. A little windy the first couple of days with cool crisp mornings and the sunshine predominately taking over in the afternoon. The fishing is always interesting this time of year. About every third cast, you learn about another type of tree that is indigenous to the state. Sycamores, white oak, hickory, and let us not forget to mention several types of pine needles. Leaf watching takes on a whole new meaning all the while making you profanely vocal in your observance of it. No matter what size or type fly was on the end of your tippet, the number of casts made rarely got past three before you got to examine one of Fall's beautiful specimens. If only the trout were this indiscriminate, our efforts might come closer to being called catching rather than fishing.

Many thanks go out to everyone that organized, cooked, played music and pitched in to help make this campout memorable. It was also a welcomed sight to see Charlie and Kathy Saturday afternoon, plus hear two of the Foxfire boys and other chapter members throw down some fine bluegrass picking and singing that evening.

P. S. Last but surely not least, if anyone wants to know the best way to catch a "Large Brown Stone Fish on a stone fly, ask Terry Rivers......It will definitely become a classic memory!

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From a great friend of Rabun TU, Jimmy Harris. Jimmy has a great article about learning new things and not accepting being an old fart to new fishing techniques.

Jimmy Harris article here

The Chattooga is river is full of trout and the winter weather has been pretty kind so far for opportunities to get out and enjoy the great fishing. If you're new to fly fishing and not to familiar with the Chattooga, check out this guys' fishing report from NGTO about rediscovering the river.

Rediscovery article here

One of the greatest things you can do with your fishing knowledge and talent is to share it with someone else. You know, "Passing it on". You not only teaching someone else a great sport, but adding another voice and signature to al our conservation efforts. Check out this great article from Gink and Gasoline about a unique experience where the guys shared their talent with a newbie!

Gink and Gasoline article here!

For Landon Williams and anyone else who has nothing else to do but fish, check out this great article from MidCurrent about all the great winter fishing in the Southern Appalachians. Just be share the stories with the rest of us working folks when you go.

Winter fishing all in the Southern Appalachians click here

Whether you are a newbie to fishing or just need a reminder, this Orvis Article is a great teaching article and how to have great manners on the river.

Orvis Etiquette Article



Learn proper etiquette. Hovering over other fisherman is a very rude behavior and shouldn't have to be tolerated.

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# Fishing Reports

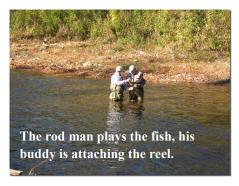
**A NON FISHING fishing report** from Rabunite Mike Fuller: "Though there was not a line wet by me, I really enjoyed observing and learning a little more about this sport and lifestyle known as trout fishing. This report takes place on the Ravens Fork River located in the Cherokee Reservation, NC. There are two events that I found both fun to watch and interesting.

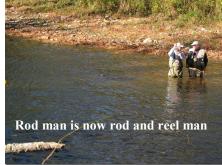
As the wife and I were walking the river hiking trail located at the visitors center North of Cherokee, we noticed people fishing as we walked the trail. It was a very beautiful day and people were doing what a lot of people do when there is some great trout water nearby.

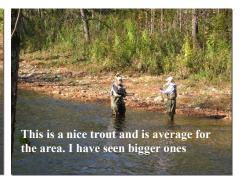
The man on the right had the reel and the one on the left the rod. There is a line tangle, as you can see. The rod man let the nymph



trailing in the water. There was a bite and the gent stuck and has hooked a nice trout.







The next afternoon Harriette and I were sitting by the river very late in the day. We both commented on the the man fishing with a long fly rod. He was catching fish at a steady rate. Some were in the above average size, 15 "+,. This is a section of river that had been labeled as "fished out." He was using Euro Nymphing.

The young man's name is Michael Bradley. Michael is into competition fishing and knows Landon Williams. Landon presented his program, European Nymphing, at our October meeting.

I was treated to two afternoons of trout fishing in the Smokies. I will file these two afternoons into my fishing folder and muse of their meanings. I didn't intend not to fish but really did enjoy seeing other people enjoying our cold water resources. Sometimes our good fishing experiences does not require our wetting a hook ourselves.

Tight lines to all ...... Mike Fuller



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**From new Rabunite Landon Williams:** Started out Friday (Nov 7) on Lake Lanier hunting stripers to no avail. But, I did score this sweet Spot on a Clouser, so it made the day worthwhile! Kind of had a gut feeling that this weekend was about to get really good.

Saturday, I cashed in on a Dukes no-show. I went and got breakfast in town, hung around the fly shop for a bit, and then finally hit the water by about 10:45. I rigged my rod, a 7 1/2 ft 3 wt., for French nymphing and hit a glassy pool that was loaded with some big guys. I stuck an 18 Baetis Nymph and 18 soft hackle hares ear on and went to work. I took my time, and immediately got into fish. I bet I made about 20-25 casts in this pool and landed 8 fish total, the smallest about 18 inches. However, the last one I caught was by far my largest rainbow ever landed at Dukes. She separated out of the group of fish and went against the far bank. I

knew what to do. I stuck on a rubber legged golden stone and cast it towards her.

The first cast was a little off and she came over and refused me. On the second, I put it right in line with her and she inhaled it. It took me about 12 minutes or so to land her on my 7 1/2 ft rod and I couldn't get any real leverage except putting the rod way back behind my head. When I tried to net her, my rod snapped in half and she took off again. I dropped the handle of my rod and just grabbed the top section of rod and started fighting her again, keeping her out of a log jam. I finally landed her after a couple of more circles



around the pool and netted her. Fortunately, the rod is a TFO so no worries on that! After letting her go, I figured I wasn't going to top that so I gave up and left about 12 pm. Good morning for sure!

Hope y'all enjoyed the ride!

Landon



**Both Tammy and I had Veteran's Day** off from work so of course we went fishing! We arrived at the Upper Fields on the Delayed Harvest section of the Chattooga River around 10:00 am. There was another group fishing just upstream from us, but they soon left. Through the day we saw several other groups in the area, but at no time did the river feel crowded. We fished until around 4:00 pm.

I landed 6 fish, 3 browns and 3 rainbows, all 8-13" long. The brown trout all came on a brown wooly

booger. Around 2:00 pm a nice blue wing olive hatch came off and I caught all 3 rainbow trout on a #20 Parachute Adams.

Tammy caught 1 rainbow trout, about 12", on a #16 Parachute Adams. She hooked, fought, and landed the fish all by herself!

We were blessed to be able to enjoy a beautiful day on a beautiful river, all because of the liberties afforded to us by the sacrifice of those who have served in our Armed Services. Thank You Veterans!

Past Prez Pat



## Fishing Reports

A report from previous Trout Camp Graduates. As you can see from the photos and cool video, Charlie Breithaupt and team taught these young men very well.

This past Saturday (Nov. 22) three of us (Ryan, Myles and their father) headed up to our favorite spot in the mountains. Right away we saw pods of

fish in the very low and clear water. Myles had a fish quickly but shortly lost it afterward. After about 20 casts at them, I hooked up with an 18 incher. After a fun fight it was in the net. After that it was really slow for a while. After working a big hole, Myles hooks up with another good fish, this time landing it. Throughout the rest of the day I manage to land 6-7 more. All over 14 inches, with the biggest being 22. My dad even managed to pull a nice brown out of a logjam. Hare's ear variations and eggs seemed to do the trick. A coke and some boiled peanuts were a nice way to end the trip.



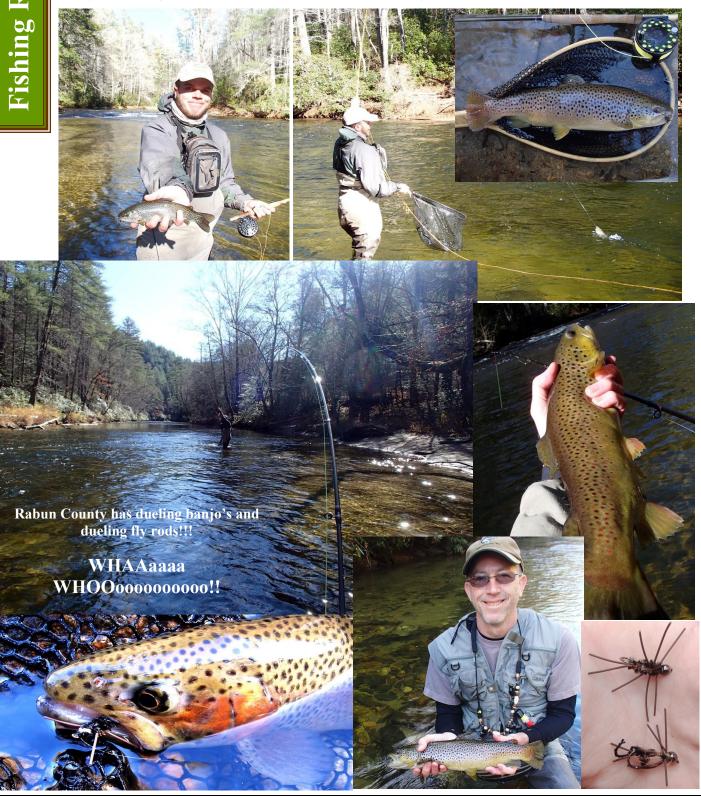


Editor's note: Now, click on the link below to view their short cool video of their fishing trip. Their video shows that work has paid off in passing it own through the Georgia Trout Camp held every summer. This story and video goes a long way in saying "Thank You" to all the volunteers through the years. Makes everyone proud to watch the accomplishments of these fine young men!! Thanks for sharing!

SEE THE AWESOME VIDEO HERE!

Landon and dredger had two great days on the Chattooga dh over the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Just about anything buggy or eggy, fished along the bottom, drew attention.

College Boy (Landon) ended his Saturday with an alleged tally of 93 to hand. As Kelly said, "you don't have to believe it iffin' you don't want to!"



## Letters to Rabun Chapter Trout Unlimited



## TROUT UNLIMITED Upper Chattahoochee Chapter

September 22, 2014

Mr. Pat Hopton President Rabun Chapter, Trout Unlimited P.O. Box 371 Clayton, GA 30525

RE: Framed Broderick Crawford Brook Trout Print with Fly

Dear Pat

On behalf of all of the members of Upper Chattahoochee Trout Unlimited I want to thank you and all of the members of Rabun Chapter for your generous donation to our 2014 "Autumn on the River"/Fly fishing Film Tour auction event at the Roswell Ippolito's Restaurant on Tuesday, October 28, at 6pm.

This event is our primary fundraiser for the year. Proceeds support all of our programs including Trout in the Classroom, our Rizzio Youth Fly Fishing Clinic, and various Chapter conservation activities including water quality testing of Chattahoochee River tributaries.

Thanks again, and we'd love to have you and your members join us that night.

Sincerely yours,

Bradley B. Cruickshank President

On November 13th, 9,500 trout were stocked using a U.S. Forest Service helicopter in Rabun County, Georgia. This annual stocking effort reaches remote sections of the Chattooga River and the West Fork Chattooga River. We would like to thank Trout Unlimited and the U.S. Forest Service for this stocking partnership that benefits trout anglers on both of these popular streams!

John Lee Thomson Trout Stocking Coordinator, Fisheries Wildlife Resources Division September 29, 2014

Mr. Pat Hopton President Rabun Chapter of Trout Unlimited



Dear Pat,

We are pleased to report that the Broderick Crawford framed brookie print which your chapter so graciously donated to our chapter fundraiser was sold at our picnic yesterday for \$270.00. Along with Broderick's print, we netted over \$3,200.00 which will go a long way toward helping fulfill our chapter's mission of conserving coldwater fisheries in our area while promoting trout as a game fish.

Thanks to Broderick and the Rabun Chapter for helping us again this year.

Sincerely,
Joe Duket
President
Chattahoochee/Nantahala Chapter 692

From our old friend Griz (Garland Stewart) regarding the October newsletter section about the Dream Fishing Trip story by Rabunite Monty English:

Read the newsletter and was pleasantly surprised by the article by Monty English. When I delivered the rods I could see his excitement about the rods and the trip. This trip takes the work of a lot of people for selling tickets, supplying prizes, building rods and by John for hosting the winners. I am sure he enjoyed these guys this year. Thanks for the kudos

Monty. That makes all the work worthwhile.

Griz



## Letters to Rabun Chapter Trout Unlimited

The Rabun Chapter TU made a \$1,000 donation to Trout Unlimited's Southeast Conservation Project. Below is the Thank You letter from Damon Hearn, Director of the SE Conservation Project.

Dear Rabunites,

Thank you for your generous donation to TU's Southeast Conservation Project! Support from your chapter, and others around the region, is a critical step in leveraging regional and national grants for conservation work on the ground. Last year, for every dollar donated by TU chapters and councils, we were able to match eight dollars from foundations and agencies. Our foundations and partners are always impressed by grassroots participation, and it is nice to have the 'proof in the pudding' from Rabun County.

Our work in the Southeast continues to grow and move in the direction of aquatic passage projects (ie culvert removal) and we have been quite successful building a sustainable program with this focus. I'd love to come down and present this work in person to your chapter -but here is the overview in the meantime:

Over the years, our coldwater streams have suffered from numerous threats. Of these, stream fragmentation caused by poorly constructed road crossings is one of the most damaging, but preventable, problems that contributes to the precarious state of our mountain streams and aquatic wildlife.

TU's Southern Appalachian Coldwater Reconnection Project addresses this issue head on. We eliminate barriers to aquatic organism passage (AOP) by reconnecting fragmented aquatic habitats on climate resilient and native fisheries. We educate landowners, engineers, and decision-makers, and we advocate for better practices at road-stream crossings. As a result, the region's coldwater wildlife are stronger, more resilient, and better able to survive into the future.

The Project will complete four AOP projects in the initial phase, and three additional projects will be designed for future completion. Approximately 12 stream miles will be reconnected, giving aquatic species access to over 3,800 acres currently located above stream barriers. The work will take place on and adjacent to National Forest lands in Western North Carolina in the heart of the Southern Appalachian Mountains' most pristine streams and watersheds.

I have several projects in Clay County NC on Buck Creek, and also projects on headwaters of the Tuck and the upper French Broad. I welcome suggestions and tips on culverts that may be bad for tout, and would be interested in talking with partners in GA about if and how we can support these projects in your neck of the woods.

Thanks again for your support, and I hope to see you soon.

Damon Hearne Southeast Conservation Director Trout Unlimited



## MEMBERSHIP NEWS & UPDATES

Current membership: is 178 members with 25 Life Members and 8 Stream Explorers.

WELCOME NEW MEMBER: Kathy Lee;

**Thanks for re-upping your membership:** Mike Addington, Doug Bryant; Kyle Burrell; Jeff Durniak; Doug Park; Derek Porter; David Ruth; Dwayne Thompson; Perry Thompson; Larry Walker; Jerry Webb; and Mark Whitney.

**It's time to renew your membership:** Sid Berkstresser; Carl & Kathy Kleinsteuber; Lewis Reeves III, Terry Seehorn, Rick Story, Jesse Durham, Mark Lovell, and Steven Theis.

Continued get well wishes go out to Ray Gentry, Charlie Breithaupt and Doug Adams. All three Rabunites are doing much better thanks to all the continued thoughts and prayers. We all look forward to see them on the river come Spring time!!



The cost of buying or renewing a wildlife plate is only \$25 more than a standard license plate. Also, \$19 of each purchase and \$20 of each renewal goes directly to the Wildlife Resources Division programs that depend on the plates.

Each purchase or renewal of a Trout Unlimited license plate supports Georgia's trout conservation and management programs. These efforts affect trout production, stocking and stream restoration throughout North Georgia.

**Support Rabun County and our local waters!** 

Don't forget to keep up with the Foxfire Boys and all their happenings at the Nichols Center by visiting their face book page. Click here to check out the latest happenings and information.



We have had some requests to have a "Classifieds" section in our newsletter. Especially after the swap shop we had back in September at the regular meeting. You could list any used fishing related item for sale. Just forward me the item, asking price, and your contact info. If interested, get the information in and I will add the classified section to the newsletter in January.



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## Notes from the President



Well, here we are at the beginning of the holiday season. We have lots for which to be thankful: our health, our families, and our nation. As a chapter we too have much for which to be thankful. Doug Adams, Ray Gentry, and Charlie Briethaupt are all on the mend working at getting better, and getting back to work for the chapter. And, speaking of work,

your Board of Directors is working pretty hard putting their committees together. Thank you to those who have already volunteered to be on a committee. We have a number of vacancies yet to fill, but I am confident chapter members will continue to step up for the good of our chapter. Don't forget-Either volunteer on your own, or expect a call.

Some of the items from the November Board Meeting:

Dream Trip ticket sales will kick off at the January 15<sup>th</sup> Chapter meeting Trout in the Classroom is up and running

The Tallulah River Handicap Fishing Pier is becoming a reality

The fall Campout was rated "one of the best in years"!

Upcoming events to put on your calendar:

December 9th, 2014- TU Annual Christmas Party at Rabun Manor- 6PM-Call or email me for reservations by no later than December 2nd please.

January 15th, 2015, we will have our regular Chapter meeting

January 24th, 2015-RABUN RENDEZVOUS- everyone attend

February 7th, 2015- the Annual Planning Breakfast

Again, to everyone- A very Happy Holiday Season! Be safe, be happy, and especially, be thankful.

Your President, Steve Perry

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