Greetings from the Executive Director and Board President

In 2012, Camp Twin Lakes celebrated its 20th year of providing life-changing camp experiences to children and adults with serious illnesses, disabilities, and other life challenges! Last year, we served more than 9,000 children with just over 3,500 campers through week-long summer camps and 5,500 campers through year-round weekend retreats. Over the years, more than 50,000 campers have had a CTL camp experience that has helped them grow in their confidence, capabilities, and independence and build life-long friendships with other campers who face similar challenges. Through all of our growth, Camp Twin Lakes is proud to continue to subsidize 80% of the direct camp costs for every camper.

Here are some highlights from 2012!

20th Anniversary

- Nearly 20 restaurants with more than 50 locations joined us in celebrating with a good old fashioned Food Fight. They featured menu items in honor of Camp Twin Lakes and the community joined us in voting for their favorite dishes. Learn more about our Food Fight on page 10.
- We were recognized by local communities with wonderful stories about our 20 years of service. We are so appreciative of the opportunity to share our stories with the community. See page 11 for some highlights of our anniversary media coverage.

Camp Programs

- With the generous support of Neadwerx, Inc., our Camp-To-Go program (which takes imaginative daycamp programs into children’s hospitals) more than doubled in 2012! We brought camp to children’s hospitals in Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, and, for the first time, Savannah. Children undergoing treatment have the chance to participate in camp activities like fishing (magnetic), archery (paint blow darts), arts and crafts, music, and fun!
- We continued to build on the successful programs that we started for Wounded Warriors and their families at our newest campsite in Warm Springs by doubling the number of families served from the previous year.
- Our summer session camp programs were enhanced with our Discovery Program, which allows campers the opportunity to immerse themselves in a specific program for the week and teaches them high-level tactical skills as well as life skills.
- The Farm at CTL-Rutledge continues to be a favorite among campers! Not only are we growing our own vegetables, fruits, eggs, and honey, but thanks to our partners in Morgan County, we are even raising our own cows!

Strategic Planning

- Camp Twin Lakes just completed an extensive new strategic plan that we started in 2012. This plan will help guide organizational growth over the next five years. We are grateful for the leadership of our Board Members, Camp Partners, community volunteers, and staff members—their dedication and insight will be invaluable as we write the next chapter in our book.

As we continue to grow our programs to serve more campers and new populations, one thing will remain the same—Camp Twin Lakes will continue to provide a life-changing and transformative camp experience for thousands of children in Georgia and across the southeast. Whether it’s a week-long camp, a weekend retreat, a Camp-To-Go program, or a daycamp, the CTL experience will be of the highest quality and provide a safe, nurturing environment that fosters growth and independence. That is our promise to our campers, their families, and our Camp Partners.

Camp Twin Lakes Mission Statement
We provide places and paths for children with serious illnesses and life challenges to experience the joys of childhood and grow in their confidence and capabilities.
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"In my years of attending Camp Walk 'N Roll at Camp Twin Lakes, I have seen a side of humanity that most people never have the pleasure of encountering. More than 100 volunteers, including counselors, doctors, and CTL staff, work 24/7 to make camp as safe, enriching, and barrier-free as possible. Like they say, it's a place where young spirits soar."

- Dakotah Smith*

* Dakotah Smith passed in March 2013, and she remains in our thoughts and hearts.

About Camp Twin Lakes
For the past 20 years, Camp Twin Lakes has provided life-changing camp experiences to more than 50,000 of Georgia’s children with serious illnesses, disabilities, and other life challenges. Camp Twin Lakes provides week-long summer camps and year-round weekend retreats at three fully-accessible and medically-supportive campsites, daycamps, and through hospital-based Camp-To-Go programs. Camp Twin Lakes collaborates with nearly 60 different nonprofit organizations, each serving a different population, to create customized programs that teach campers to overcome obstacles and grow in their confidence and capabilities. Annually, Camp Twin Lakes serves more than 9,000 campers, leverages support from 3,500 volunteers, and subsidizes 80% of the direct camp costs ($800) for every camper served.
Visionary Leadership

Camp Twin Lakes started as an idea—a place where children facing various challenges could come and have a life-changing and transformative camp experience. Twenty years later, more than 50,000 campers with serious illnesses, disabilities, and other life challenges have had a Camp Twin Lakes camping experience. Behind this progressive organizational growth are business and community leaders who volunteer their time to help lead Camp Twin Lakes’ efforts—

the Presidents of Camp Twin Lakes’ Board of Directors.

Doug Hertz, Founder and Chairman of Camp Twin Lakes, served as the first President of CTL’s Board of Directors. As President of United Distributors, Inc. and with the support of a strong Board, Hertz leveraged community support to complete and surpass a $3 million fundraising campaign to establish Camp Twin Lakes in the early 1990s. Remarkably, that goal was exceeded by $2 million. “Never underestimate the power of a good idea and the people who are committed to it,” said Hertz.

Jay Smith, retired President of Cox Newspapers, Inc., served as the second President of the CTL Board from 1999 to 2004. Under Smith’s leadership, partnerships were intentional, and camp programs continued to be established. There was something new at camp each summer, and each year, more children had the opportunity to experience camp. “Things we thought we would never be able to do, we blew by them and accomplished more,” said Smith. “If you are doing things that are truly virtuous, you will always succeed;” he concluded. And succeed we did.

As CTL’s third Board President from 2004 to 2008, Atlanta Speech School’s Executive Director, Comer Yates’, term was one of organizational change. During Comer’s term, CTL saw the retirement of its first Executive Director, Larry Melnick. Yates focused to prepare for organizational growth and helped secure a new Executive Director who embraced the vision of expansion and growth—Eric M. Robbins. “The greatest gift we can give a camper is the opportunity to discover his or her strengths and potential,” said Yates. “My hope is that experience will be so transformative, they will return to give it to another camper in some form. Developing servant leaders through the camp experience will change the world,” Yates said.

As CTL progressed through the organizational transition, we faced yet another challenge—CTL-Rutledge had reached capacity through year-round programming. As CTL’s fourth Board President from 2008 to 2011, renowned community volunteer, Bonnie Harris had the challenge of expanding our campsite to CTL-Will-A-Way while simultaneously navigating CTL through a powerful economic downturn. Under Harris’ leadership, CTL successfully completed a $5.3 million capital campaign and increased camper capacity by more than 50%. “It is an art and a delight to ensure everyone understands how their contribution matters. Camp Twin Lakes has worked extremely hard to showcase the talents of the volunteers who serve on the Board and Committees while nurturing staff growth and development,” said Harris.

Lawrence Kenny, Consultant with Russell Reynolds, serves as Camp Twin Lakes’ current President and wholeheartedly believes in the expansion CTL continues to see. With the addition of a third campsite in 2011, CTL-Camp Dream, Camp Twin Lakes has been able to further expand its summer session as well as develop camps to serve the Wounded Warriors of the United States Military and their families. “Camp Twin Lakes is on a path to continue to grow and serve a substantial number of children while continuing to have impact,” said Kenny. “The capability of our staff is inspiring. They provide the dedication, quality care, energy, and enthusiasm needed for a life-changing camp experience,” he stated.

As we celebrate this 20th Anniversary, we salute the people who have helped us get there. As an organization, we have been fortunate to be under the guidance of people not afraid to take action and be bold. Our mission to help children grow in their confidence and capabilities exceeds beyond the campers we serve. We have all grown and learned new things together, and we thank the leaders who have guided us along the way.
Financial Statement

Fiscal year October 1, 2011 – September 30, 2012

Support and Revenue from Operations

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*Does not include depreciation expense related to fixed assets and leasehold improvements.

For a copy of our 990 and audit, please call (404) 231-9887 or visit our website at www.camptwinlakes.org.

Camper Statistics

CTL is proud to serve a diverse population of campers.

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Courageous Rider

Throughout the summer, we see children overcome their fears to end up trail riding. For Alisha, her fear was especially well-founded. You see, she grew up with a horse. She rode her horse all the time. All the time, that is, until she was thrown from her horse. She ended up in a coma and with a traumatic brain injury that forced her to use a wheelchair. As Alisha recovered and rehabilitated, her horse was quietly moved out of sight to a neighbor’s barn. But this summer, as a camper at Camp Twin Lakes, she got back on a horse for the first time since her accident. Alisha worked hard and gained a great deal of confidence at camp this summer. As she was leaving out the barn one day, she said to CTL’s Horseback Riding Director, “When I get back home, I am going to get the keys!” The keys are the ones to her neighbor’s barn where her horse lives. Alisha and her horse have been reunited thanks to her experience at Camp Twin Lakes!

This story is reprinted from our Fall 2003 CTL News Splash.

Volunteers

CTL is grateful to the doctors, nurses, and other medical staff who volunteer their time and expertise to ensure the highest quality of medical care for our campers. We also appreciate the more than 3,500 committed volunteers who provide annual support for CTL’s camp programs and community events.

"I just love working with kids with special medical needs. They teach me so much about life. It’s often the only time that these kids get to ride a horse. I feel so honored to be able to teach them. I’m amazed by the fact that they just met me and are trusting me to take care of them and keep them safe. Horses are great animals and they can teach kids so much."

- Allie Hush, Director of Horseback Riding Program, Summer 2007
In 2012, Camp Twin Lakes collaborated with nearly 60 nonprofit organizations (Camp Partners), each serving a different population, to provide customized, medically-supportive camp programs. CTL proudly subsidizes 80% of the direct camp costs for every camper who attends camp, with Camp Partners covering the remaining costs. CTL provides our proven expertise in therapeutic and adaptable programming, state-of-the-art campsites, food service, activities, staff, resources, and volunteers. Camp Partners bring the expertise in the specific diagnosis or challenge and are responsible for recruiting campers, volunteer counselors, and medical support staff. This collaboration ensures that CTL and our Camp Partners maximize resources and share expertise to best meet the needs of each camper.

### 2012 Camp Programs

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The six Camp Partners listed in blue have been collaborating with Camp Twin Lakes for 20 years! Camp Li-Wi-Dia was our 7th original Camp Partner and served kids with Type 1 Diabetes.

*Camp Partners added to Camp Twin Lakes programs in 2012*
Program Activity Highlights and Highlights of Some Improvements to Camp in 2012

Camp Twin Lakes’ program activities give our campers the opportunity to be creative and imaginative, all while building life and social skills they can use when they are not at camp. Program activities do more than provide our campers with fun times with friends—they expose them to things they might not have ever experienced and help them grow in their confidence and capabilities.

Program Activity Highlights

Camp Twin Lakes Farm at CTL-Rutledge

- With the support of partners in the Morgan County community, the CTL Farm expanded to include cows, which will provide farm-raised beef for the Dining Hall. In addition, campers harvested more than 600 lbs. of fruits and vegetables last summer, which were also served in the Dining Hall. Thank you to our farm supporters including the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of Georgia, Tappan Street Restaurant Group, and The Sarah Baldwin Harris and J.D. Harris Foundation as well as other individual donors who provided essential start-up funding for the Farm!

Discovery Program

- Some of the newly developed Discovery Programs included:
  - **Climbing** – Campers learned the ins-and-outs of the Climbing Tower including climbing techniques, knot tying, belaying, and rappelling. By the end of the week, campers were able to lead sessions at the Climbing Tower with adult supervision.
  - **Awesome Program** – Campers engaged in youth service projects and learned leadership skills. Activities included writing thank you notes to other campers, creating thank you tiles used by CTL to thank various supporters and volunteers, and they planned details for their camp dance.
  - **Iron Chef** – Beyond teaching basic cooking techniques and skills, this Discovery Program delved into more advanced skills such as presentation and taste. Campers were given various ingredients and were tasked with coming up with innovative dishes.

Free Play

- CTL incorporated time for free play into the programs so that campers learn to think outside the box and create new, fun ways to explore. Free play has also helped build the social skills of many campers who struggle with interpersonal communication.

Camp-To-Go

- Thanks to the generous support of NeadWerx, Camp-To-Go more than doubled the sessions offered at children’s hospitals across the state in 2012. Camp-To-Go expanded to serve children at hospitals in Savannah and continued to serve children in Atlanta, Macon, and Augusta. More than 530 campers experienced the imaginative Camp-To-Go program in 2012.

Family Warrior Weekend

- Camp Twin Lakes reinvented its program serving Wounded Warriors and their families. CTL added two additional Family Warrior Weekends and was able to serve both the physical and emotional needs of more veterans and their families.

Highlights of Some Improvements to Camp in 2012

- CSE donated water bottles for summer campers at all our campsites and sponsored the CSE Greenhouse at CTL-Rutledge.
- BB&T volunteers constructed the Gold Panning program activity on the beach at CTL-Will-A-Way.
- Camp Oo-U-La volunteers constructed a shade structure at the Kids II Remote Control Racecar Track and installed lighting in the kitchen at CTL-Will-A-Way.
- Kids II donated a cargo trailer for Camp-To-Go to bring program supplies to hospital-based daycamp programs around the state.
- SAP donated a new Outdoor Teaching Kitchen and Blair Smith gifted a new Indoor Teaching Kitchen at CTL-Rutledge.
- Gratus Capital Management donated bunk beds for CTL-Camp Dream, which provided 44 more beds for campers.
- A new Climbing Tower with a Vertical Obstacle Course was constructed at CTL-Camp Dream.
- RV Pads were added to the parking lot and there are now Ground Hosts at CTL-Will-A-Way who help out around camp.
In 1993, Camp Twin Lakes began its life-changing, transformative camp programs at its flagship campsite in Rutledge.

From helping build facilities, to caring for campers, to staffing special events, volunteers are integral in the success of Camp Twin Lakes. Pi Kappa Phi is one of the many groups that has been volunteering with CTL over the years through their PUSH Camp initiative.

Camp Programs provide more than recreational fun for our campers. They help them to grow in their confidence and capabilities while teaching them skills to prepare them for life.
In the summer of 2009, CTL-Will-A-Way held its first summer session. Expanding to this campsite allowed CTL to increase its camper capacity by more than 50%.

In 2007, CTL started its hospital-based Camp-To-Go program, which now travels to children’s hospitals in Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, and Savannah.

In 2011, Camp Twin Lakes began programming at a third campsite at CTL-Camp Dream in Warm Springs. This campsite serves smaller Camp Partner groups and is the home of our Family Warrior Weekends.
Camp Twin Lakes kicked off its 20th Anniversary celebration with a good old fashioned Food Fight! Nineteen participating restaurants featured various menu items in honor of CTL's anniversary from June to August and donated a portion of the proceeds to Camp Twin Lakes raising just over $7,000.

The Brickery in Sandy Springs was named champion for their Legendary Caesar House Burger! Taco Mac’s Camp Corn came in 2nd place and FLIP burger boutique’s S’Mores Milkshake came in 3rd place.

Thank you to every restaurant who helped us celebrate our anniversary by participating in the Food Fight and to all the diners who voted for their favorite dish!

Made with Love
Martha Barnes has shared her love of cooking with campers for 20 years

The Dining Hall at CTL-Rutledge is the heartbeat of camp. It’s not just a place where campers come to have their bodies nourished—it’s a place where their souls are also fed. From the friendships and camaraderie developed around the table, to the homemade meals with second helpings, there is just something special about the Dining Hall. Beyond the chaos that ensues when the stoplight turns green and the singing starts is something even more special—Martha Barnes, Head Cook at Camp Twin Lakes for 20 years.

No one can deny that Ms. Martha is the matriarch of Camp Twin Lakes—she has been the mainstay of the camp kitchen since the first season of camp. Whether you want a motherly embrace or a chocolate chip cookie, she is always there with open arms and a charming smile. Beyond the ingredients that the recipe calls for, Ms. Martha always adds a dash of love in everything she cooks because this is more than just a job for her. It’s her calling in life.

“I feel like I am carrying out my mission in life. It’s not hard, I don’t get tired, and I truly enjoy it because it’s what I was put here to do,” said Ms. Martha. All of her life, she has worked to provide children with the nourishing meals they need to grow up strong and healthy. Prior to joining the CTL staff, Ms. Martha worked with the Morgan County Board of Education for 20 years. When she learned of the position with CTL-Rutledge in the early 1990s, she wanted to make the transition because she truly believed in the mission of the organization.

“I feel like I’m providing the nourishment the campers need to heal their bodies because Camp Twin Lakes is a place of healing,” she said.

She has witnessed firsthand the growth of not only CTL, but the campers who come back each year.”Camp is a place where kids can come to grow to their greatest ability in life. It’s truly a joy to see them year after year. Sometimes, you can’t even tell the things that they are going through because camp is such a joyous place,” said Ms. Martha. She has watched campers draw strength from each other, their counselors, and the CTL staff to accomplish things they never thought they could.

It’s hard to imagine camp without Ms. Martha, but she noted that one day she will retire. Don’t think for one second that retirement will keep her away from CTL! “Even when I retire, I hope to come back to Camp Twin Lakes part-time. I’ll also work with my church visiting nursing homes and continuing to feed people because it’s what I was born to do.”

On behalf of the thousands of campers, volunteers, and staff members that have come to camp, thank you, Ms. Martha!
Camp Twin Lakes the ‘happiest place you could ever imagine’
by Helena Oliviero

Nestled in the woods of rural Morgan County, about 50 miles east of Atlanta, Camp Twin Lakes serves children with a range of serious illnesses and special needs, from cancer and diabetes to kidney disorders, asthma and burn injuries. It’s one of a handful in the nation designed exclusively for children with extraordinary medical needs.

With an on site, state-of-the-art medical lodge equipped to administer extensive treatments such as chemotherapy and dialysis, Camp Twin Lakes serves children in Georgia who may not otherwise go to summer camp. About 3,200 campers will spend a week at Camp Twin Lakes this summer. Over the last few years, Camp Twin Lakes has expanded to include a camp site in Fort Yargo State Park in Winder and a 74-acre spot in Warm Springs.

Matt Kuchar and Camp Twin Lakes
Featured on PGA TOUR’s “Playing with a Purpose” Produced by Seth Fader

Matt Kuchar and Camp Twin Lakes were featured on “Playing with a Purpose” on Saturday, August 18, 2012. Presented by Barclays, the one-hour CBS Sports special not only documented the charitable activities of players and tournaments, but highlighted the inspirational stories of those who have benefited from these efforts.

Tournaments on the PGA TOUR, Champions Tour, and Web.com Tour have given more than $1.7 billion to the communities in which they are held, which is more than all other professional sports organizational giving combined. CTL is honored to be a part of this generosity in charitable giving. Matt Kuchar has donated his winnings from the Ryder Cup and Presidents Cup to Camp Twin Lakes to support our mission.

Athens Banner-Herald
Camp Twin Lakes celebrates 20 years of helping children with illnesses, disabilities enjoy the outdoors
by Erin France

This week, children and teens with sickle-cell disease paddled kayaks, tiptoed through a ropes course, splashed in a pool and belted out songs together during Camp New Hope. Campers worked in groups divided by age and gender to make music with drums, support friends swinging through the air in a safety harness and other outdoor activities.

“(Camp is) fun because you’ve never experienced this before,” said 13-year-old camper Kalieai Clealand.

From children with Tourette syndrome to adults with developmental disabilities, and from kids who are affected by HIV to children with serious burns—all have specialty camps hosted by Camp Twin Lakes employees.
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