Learning is the heart of a week at Camp Kiwanis, and the program turns every resource into an educational tool. The nearby Bartram Trail is a window into the lives of Georgia's pre-Revolutionary inhabitants, both colonists and Native Americans. The Broad River Valley eco-system becomes a model for understanding the natural environment.

Environmental education at Camp is based on The Ultimate Journey, a program developed in part by Camp Kiwanis' staff in conjunction with Boys & Girls Clubs of America. Through nine weeks of seminars at the Clubs, campers develop a basic knowledge of the natural world. Once at Camp they are immersed in that world, surrounded by the nature that they may have previously only read about.

Camp Kiwanis is operated by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta. Support from Atlanta Kiwanis Club, Atlanta Rotary Club, United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta and numerous individuals, corporations and foundations makes it possible for young people to receive the finest camp experience possible.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta provides youth development services in disadvantaged communities where similar services are limited or non-existent. Each year more than 24,000 youth receive programs focusing on their health, education and employability through 23 locations in eleven counties, including Camp Kiwanis.

For more information on Camp Kiwanis or the Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta, please call (404) 527-7100.

Call Camp Kiwanis direct at (706) 795-2098 or email Camp at camp@kiwanis@earthlink.net
Or visit us at 2316 Old Wildcat Bridge Road in Madison County, Georgia, just outside of Danielsville.

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Learning about nature means learning about life

Camp Kiwanis is a year-round residence camp that provides a positive, challenging outdoor experience to the youths served by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta. Each year, more than 600 young people attend Camp Kiwanis - during a five-day summer session, or at one of the weekend mini-camps held throughout the year. By living and working in small groups, teams of campers rely on themselves and each other to master new skills and complete a journey of self-discovery.

From the time they arrive at Camp Kiwanis, campers are guided through their week by a caring, trained staff. With backgrounds in experiential education and expertise at working with at-risk kids, the staff at Camp Kiwanis creates lifelong memories with their positive, nurturing environment.

Camp is the first exposure that many Boys & Girls Club members have to a wilderness setting. For some, it is the first time away from their own neighborhoods. New experiences like kayaking, outdoor living, archery, swimming, fishing and orienteering become valuable life lessons, sparking new opportunities for personal growth.

Galoo
Environmental education, camping and outdoor recreation fill a week's worth of adventure for the 9- and 10-year-old campers, known as Galoo.

Egwani
Egwani - which is Cherokee for "river", takes 11- and 12-year-old campers through a challenging introduction to recreational watersports, in addition to Camp's core curriculum.

Leaders In Training
As Leaders In Training (LITs), teen campers get to see a different side of Camp. The junior counselors coordinate activities for younger campers, become "experts" in Camp programs, and mature into the leaders of tomorrow.

In every Camp activity, young people learn the importance of working together, believing in themselves and understanding each other. Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Atlanta believes these lessons are so important to the development of our young people that any member ages 9 to 15 can apply for Camp.

The cost for participants is kept very low - each camper pays no more than $75 of the $360 actual cost of Camp programs. Because many Boys & Girls Club members cannot afford even that fee, scholarships are provided by the Atlanta Kiwanis Club and many other generous donors.