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JOHNSTONE

RESOURCE
GUIDE

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WELCOME TO JOHNSTONE!

Thank you for choosing the Johnstone Outdoor Program Center! We hope you have a wonderful time here. This resource guide contains some tips, tricks, and general knowledge. Whether you are looking for space to meet and complete badge work, or for an overnight camping experience, Johnstone is perfect for making new memories with your troop.

Johnstone is a unique, multipurpose facility situated on a quiet hillside in San Dimas. The property is divided into a main building and a campsite on either end of the property. This resource guide contains information on the facility itself, surrounding amenities, and things to do around town, as well as some of our favorite crafts, activities, and recipes perfectly suited for Johnstone.

“Upper Johnstone” is an ideal space for troop meetings or trainings. It features a large main room, full kitchen, and pleasant outdoor patio space that can be used for tent camping. Venture down the hill to “Lower Johnstone” where you will find a peaceful semi-wooded area with eucalyptus groves and a shaded open area perfect for outdoor activities. Amp up the camping fun with s’mores and songs around the campfire ring!

Have a Girl Scout adventure and thank you for visiting Johnstone!

Yours in Scouting,
GSGLA Council



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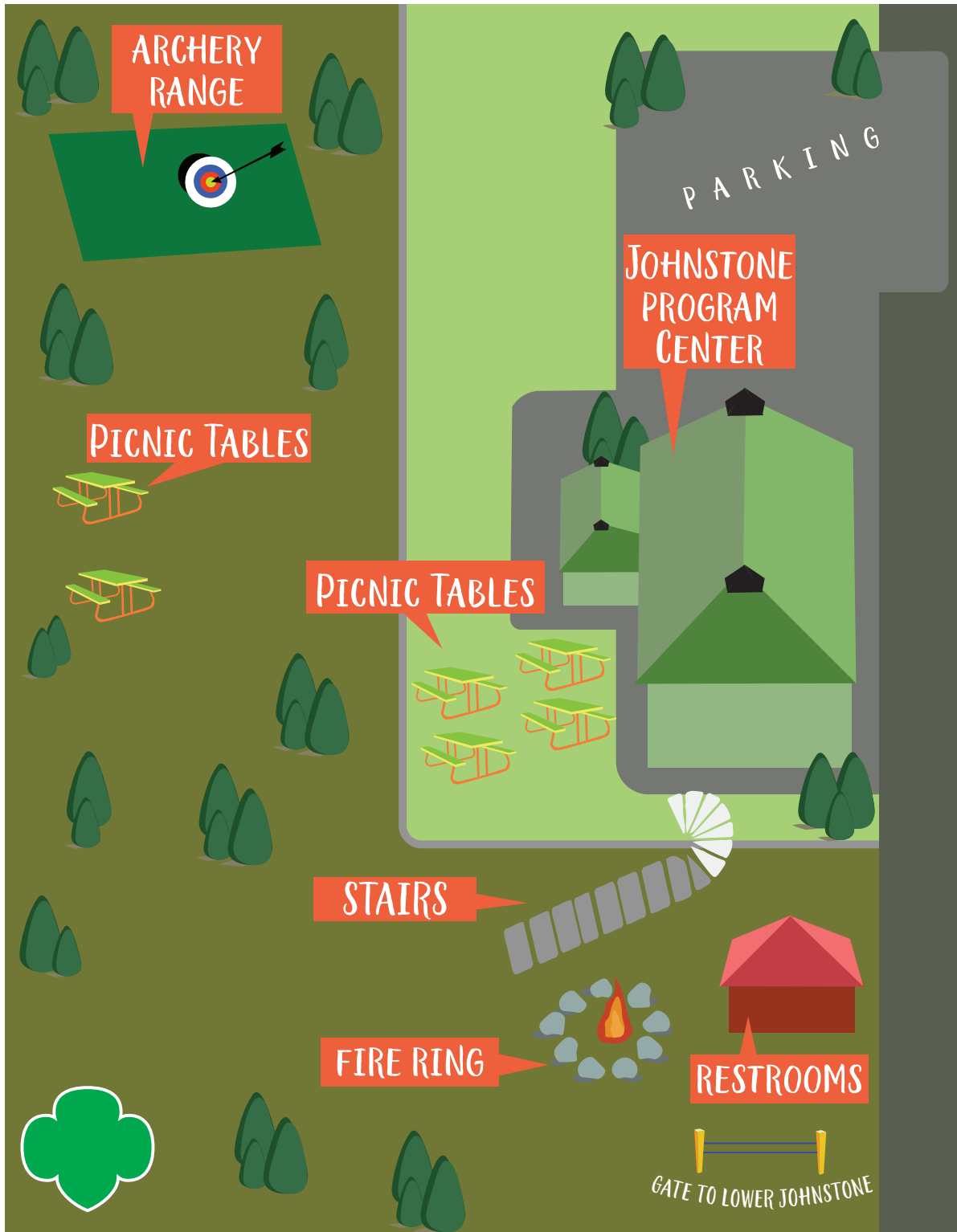
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AMENITIES

Upper Johnstone	<p>Includes a full kitchen with a four burner stove, oven, refrigerator, and microwave. Pots, pans, and dishes are available in limited quantities. Restroom facilities with two stalls, including one that is ADA compliant. Indoor fireplace, heating and, AC. 10 tables, 40 chairs, and an outside deck area with 3 picnic tables and propane BBQ.</p> <p>Capacity: 40 day use, 30 overnight</p>
Lower Johnstone	<p>The semi-wooded area with eucalyptus trees includes a shaded open area, 5 picnic tables, a campfire ring, and outdoor faucets. Access to men's and women's bathrooms with two regular stalls in each.</p> <p>Capacity: 80 day use, 40 overnight</p>
Outdoor Cooking	<p>Propane BBQ located at Upper Johnstone and a fire ring at Lower Johnstone.</p>



MAP



FLAG CEREMONY

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OPENING CEREMONY:

“Girl Scouts, attention”

Everyone present should stand silently at attention, and remove any hats or head coverings (including bandanas).

“Color guard, attention”

The Color Guard stands at attention and prepares to advance

“Color guard, advance”

Guards come forward, stand in front of flag pole

“Color guard, post the colors”

The Flag Bearer attaches the top clip, unfolds the flag and then attaches the second clip. The flag is raised briskly to the top of the pole. The rope is secured and the guard steps back into place.

“Girl Scouts, please join me in saying the Pledge of Allegiance”

The caller and audience salute the flag and recite the pledge of allegiance. Color Guard is silent.

“Please join me in saying the Girl Scout promise”

“Color guard, dismissed”

“Girl Scouts, dismissed”

FOR A CLOSING CEREMONY:

“Girl Scouts, attention”

“Color guard, attention”

“Color guard, advance”

“Color guard, retire the colors”

“Color guard retire the colors”

The flag is brought down slowly and folded properly (see image)

“Girl Scouts, please join me in the singing of Taps”

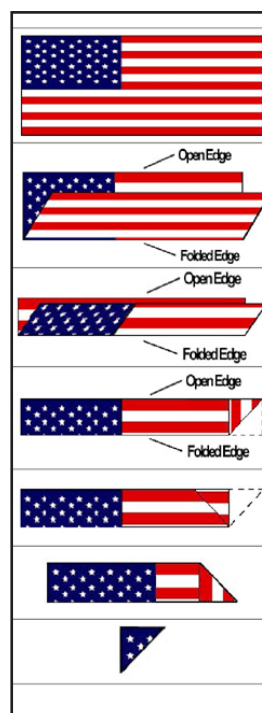
“Color guard, dismissed”

“Girl Scouts, dismissed”

TAPS

Day is done, gone the sun, from the lake,
from the hill, from the sky...

All is well, safely rest, God is nigh



SWAPS

SWAPS

SWAPS, the tradition of Girl Scouts exchanging keepsakes, started long ago when Girl Scouts and Girl Guides first gathered for fun, songs, and making new friends. SWAPS stands for “Special Whatchamacallit’s Affectionately Pinned Somewhere”. Making SWAPS is a great group project during downtime at a campout or at the end of meetings. Below are a few examples of easy SWAPS that are representative of Marine Landing. You can also let the girls be creative and make something representative of their troop. Many troops choose to include small tags with their troop information and council name.

SWAPS Safety and Etiquette

GIRLS SHOULD:

- Never refuse to swap with another person.
- Swap face-to-face, especially if exchanging addresses or email information.
- Avoid using glass or sharp objects in SWAPS.
- Follow all *Safety Activity Checkpoints* guidelines.
- Avoid using food products, unless they are individually wrapped.

Inchworm SWAP

SUPPLIES | large safety pins (pins without coil work best), smiley face beads, pony beads, hot glue gun

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Begin by designing how you want your inchworm to look on the pin.
2. Glue all the beads together, one at a time. (Younger girls may need an adult to do this for them because the glue can be hot.)
3. Don’t forget to add your SWAP tag!



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Sleeping Bag SWAP

SUPPLIES | felt, yarn, tag, safety pins

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Cut a strip of felt and roll it up like a sleeping bag.
2. Tie yarn onto each end.
3. Safety pin and add tag.

SWAPS

Super Hero SWAP

SUPPLIES | aluminum can tabs, craft foam, permanent marker, ballpoint pen, safety pins, hot glue gun, scissors, cape template (optional)

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Draw or trace a cape on the craft foam using a ballpoint pen. Cut out the capes.
2. Write the "GS" emblem on the middle of the cape and troop number at the bottom of the cape with a permanent marker or ballpoint pen.
3. Use the foam scraps to cut tiny masks and draw on the eyes.
4. Hot glue tabs to the front of each cape and the masks to the tabs (note that an adult may need to do this part for safety reasons).
5. Place a pin through the pop tab and the super hero is ready for action!



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CRAFTS & ACTIVITY IDEAS

Pom-Pom Caterpillars

SUPPLIES | wooden clothespins (or sticks found on a nature walk), assorted pom-poms, glue, small wiggle eyes

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Start by spreading glue across the top of clothespin or stick. Spread glue to cover entire surface.
2. Place a large pom-pom on one end for the head.
3. Use smaller pom-poms for the body.
4. Let caterpillars dry completely before gluing the eyes. (Please note that it can be tricky to glue eyes onto the pom-poms with glittery strands, as opposed to those with a smooth surface.)
5. Give them fun names!



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Slime

SUPPLIES | glue, liquid starch, food coloring, shaving cream

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Pour 2 cups of glue into a bowl.
2. Spray in 1 cup of white foam shaving cream and mix the glue and shaving cream together.
3. Add a few drops of food coloring and stir.
4. Once slime is colored, add the liquid starch. (Spray starch is not the same thing, please use liquid.) Pour in 2-3 tablespoons of starch and stir. The slime will start to form immediately. Stir for a few minutes to mix completely. Remove from bowl and knead in hands.



CRAFTS & ACTIVITY IDEAS

Flower Panels

SUPPLIES | cardboard boxes, plastic wrap, craft paints or markers, flowers or leaves from nature, scotch tape or any clear tape, scissors

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Cut frame from old cardboard boxes with scissors.
2. Cover the back side of the frame with plastic wrap, secure it with tape.
3. Arrange flowers or leaves by laying them on the plastic wrap.
4. Cover again with plastic wrap, using tape to secure everything.
5. Color the frame with paints or markers or for more natural look, leave it unpainted.



Kaleidoscope STE(A)M Activity

SUPPLIES | Supplies | Pringles chip can (empty, rinsed, and dried), shimmery scrap-book paper or aluminum foil, clear contact paper, hammer and nail, tape, clear glue, tissue paper (cut into small squares), glitter and sequins, markers, stickers, or other embellishments (optional), craft paint (optional)

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Roll a piece of shimmery silver paper and put it inside the can, marking and cutting off the excess. It should uncurl and fit nicely inside the can, with no need to glue it down. Or, use aluminum foil to line the inside of the can.
2. Cover the outside of the can in a different color of shimmery paper and secure it with tape. It can also be painted. Decorate with markers, stickers, or other embellishments.
3. Use a hammer and nail to punch an eye hole in the sealed end of the can. (An adult should do this for safety reasons.)
4. Glue sequins on the inside of the Pringles can lid.



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5. Make a mixture of clear glue, water, and glitter to paint or spread on the outside of your lid. Top it with the pieces of different colored tissue paper.



6. Set it aside to dry thoroughly.

MEANWHILE, MAKE A SECOND COLORFUL LENS FOR THE KALEIDOSCOPE.

1. Cut a square of clear contact paper (slightly larger than the size of the Pringles can lid) and tape it to the table, sticky side up.
2. Decorate it with bits of tissue paper, glitter, and sequins.
3. Press another square of clear contact paper over it to seal.
4. Squeeze out a layer of glue around the top part of the can and put the contact paper lens over it.
5. Once it has dried, cut the clear contact paper lens around the can to ensure a close fit.



Now that everything is dry, place the lid on the kaleidoscope and head outside. Twist the lid and point the kaleidoscope up towards the sun. The fixed lens underneath the lid stays in place while the outside lid spins around it.

Discuss the science of this activity - the reflection of light. When the light comes in, it bounces off the shimmery paper and is reflected back out in the direction from where it came. The brighter the light, the cooler it will look!

Never look directly into the sun!

OUTDOOR COOKING

Our fire ring is a great place to practice outdoor cooking before your next big camp out!

DUTCH OVEN COOKING

Dutch ovens are great for cooking at a fire ring. They can be used for baking, stews, roasting various meats, one pot cooking, and desserts. Set the oven on hot coals, and place coals on top of the lid. The temperature can be controlled by adding or subtracting coals, but will probably take fewer coals than you think. Try this camp favorite.

Camp Chili

SUPPLIES | 2 lb. ground hamburger meat, 2 onions diced, 2 large cans of kidney or red beans or a combination of both, 2 cans cream of tomato soup undiluted or 2 cans diced tomatoes, 4 tsp. chili powder, 2 tsp. garlic powder or two cloves of minced garlic, pepper to taste, grated cheddar cheese (optional)

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Brown meat and onions in dutch oven.
2. Drain off excess fat.
3. Add beans, tomatoes or soup, chili powder, garlic and pepper.
4. Simmer together for about 20-30 minutes to one hour.
5. Top with cheese. Serves 12.



CAMPFIRE COOKING

The basics of outdoor cooking starts with a simple campfire, of course. While girls want ask for a hearty meal, some of the best recipes over an open fire are tasty desserts. Here are a few for you to try!



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Campfire Banana Boat Chocolate Caramel S'mores

Most people know about the traditional s'mores, but here's one if you like monkeying around!

SUPPLIES | 4 ripe bananas, 12 marshmallows (3 to 4 per banana) or a handful of mini marshmallows, 12 squares dark chocolate (3 to 4 squares per banana), 1/4 cup caramel chips, 8 graham crackers (2 per banana) crumbled

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Cut a slit in each banana and open the skin up slightly.
2. Scoop out a few small chunks of banana (eat or set aside).

OUTDOOR COOKING

3. Stuff 3 to 4 marshmallows in the scooped out sections of the banana, then tuck a square of chocolate beside each marshmallow. Sprinkle a few caramel chips over top.
4. Close the skin of the banana as much as you can and place the bananas directly on a campfire grill. Alternatively, wrap the bananas tightly in foil and place directly on coals. (Be extra careful when pulling them out.) The banana skins will blacken as the bananas cook.
5. Grill until the chocolate and caramel melt and the marshmallows begin to look squishy, 5 to 7 minutes. Using metal tongs, carefully transfer bananas on plates. The bananas may release some moisture; if they do, use a paper towel to wipe off. Sprinkle the crumbled graham crackers over top, and serve with spoon for scooping.

Note: Bananas cooked directly over the grill will have a slightly smoky flavor. When wrapped in foil, they have less smoky flavor and will take a few more minutes to cook.



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Campfire Brown Bears

SUPPLIES | 3 tbsp. ground cinnamon, $\frac{2}{3}$ cup white sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter melted, 1 can refrigerated plain biscuit dough

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Combine cinnamon and sugar together in a bowl.
2. Melt butter in another bowl. Separate biscuits.
3. Form each piece of dough into a rope 4 to 5 inches long, making sure not to stretch them out too thin.
4. Wrap the dough pieces around proper campfire sticks. Patting the dough around the end of the stick to make a “cap” helps the whole piece stay on and not fall off.
5. Hold the sticks over your campfire and slowly turn until the biscuit dough is browned and firm, which takes about 8 to 10 minutes. You can either remove the dough or keep it on the stick.
6. Dip the cooked biscuits into melted butter and then into the cinnamon sugar. Enjoy!



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SUGGESTED BADGE WORK

While Johnstone is extremely versatile, there are a few badges that work particularly well at the property due to its unique location and amenities. See “Things to Do Around Johnstone” section in this guide for more information.

Daisy Buddy Camper, Brownie Cabin Camper, Junior Eco-Camper, and Cadette Night Owl

Johnstone is a great place for a multi-level first night out event! There is plenty of space to set up tents, practice outdoor cooking, and do team building activities. There is also the convenience of having a refrigerator and stove on site, just in case! Campers can go out for a hike at Bonelli Park before settling in for stargazing later at night. Girls can practice their Leave No Trace principles and relieve any first time camp out nerves.

Daisy Flower Garden, Brownie Bugs, Junior Flowers, and Cadette Trees and Citizen Scientist Journey (Daisy, Brownie, and Junior)

Johnstone is the ideal place to complete any outdoor badges, but especially those listed above. The property provides a safe space for girls to roam around and explore. In addition to having a variety of bugs, plants, and trees on site, Johnstone is also close to the San Dimas Canyon Nature Center which has a unique animal sanctuary. There are also a variety of local trails for hiking and exploring the local flora.

Think Like an Engineer (Daisy, Brownie, and Junior)

Johnstone has plenty of indoor and outdoor space to explore the new STEM Journeys. Girls can discover their scientific side by making an outdoor shelter and testing it, or designing the best launching device. They can easily take their ideas from concept to creation by following “The Design Process” – define a need, brainstorm, design, build, test & evaluate, share solutions, and redesign. Girl problem solvers will discover they are engineers in the making!

Daisy Mari Petal, Brownie Snacks, Junior Simple Meals, Cadette New Cuisines, Senior Locavore, and Ambassador Dinner Party

Johnstone offers a full kitchen with an oven, stove, refrigerator, and freezer. There are also a few pots, pans, and cooking utensils. It is a great space to let aspiring chefs get creative! Depending on the season, girls can venture out to the San Dimas Farmers market, which offers local produce, packaged items, and food vendors willing to share their favorite recipes.



ICE BREAKERS

GROUP JUGGLE INTO WARP SPEED

Group Juggle – the ball/object gets thrown from one person to another so that each person gets it once and it ends up back with the person who began. Say the name of the person you are throwing it to before you throw it and thank the person by name that you received it from.

Warp Speed – using the order of people from the group juggle, find a method to go faster. The only rule is that everyone must touch the ball/object in the original order.

THE M&M GAME

Fill a bowl with M&Ms and pass around the group. Ask each person to take a small handful of M&Ms. Once the bowl of M&Ms has been passed around, explain that the color of each M&M mean certain things, such as:

Red: Favorite superhero

Orange: Favorite outdoor activity

Blue: Favorite food

Green: Favorite sport

Brown: Favorite TV show

Yellow: Why you absolutely love

Girl Scouts

Ask each participant to give answers their answers for the M&Ms they now have in hand.

ANIMAL NAMES

Everybody introduces themselves, stating their name and the name of their favorite animal beginning with the same letter (e.g. Monica Monkey, Rosa Raccoon, Carolyn Cat, Susan Squirrel, Elizabeth Eagle, etc.)

10 FINGERS

Have everyone sit in a circle close enough to be able to hear each other. Ask everyone to hold up all 10 fingers. A grown-up can start off by stating one fact about themselves. For example: “I have never been to Florida” or “I have blue eyes.” Then the participants who have been to Florida, or do not have blue eyes, will put one finger down. This will continue around the circle, having each person share one fact about themselves until someone is all out of fingers. Whoever has the most fingers left at the end wins!



FACE TO FACE

Ask the group randomly pair up. Once introductions between partners are made, give the group a topic to discuss with their partner for 30 seconds. At the end of the time, ask the group to switch partners and call out a new topic. Try to choose topics that are both fun and insightful. Examples include, “if you could have lunch with anyone from the entertainment world, who would it be?” or “if you could be granted one wish, what would it be?”

GROUP & TEAM BUILDING GAMES

MUSEUM

Pick 2 girls who are the museum guards. Everyone else is a statue. As the guards walk around to find moving statues, others sneak into new positions and freeze before a guard sees them. Guards must walk amongst the statues and continuously look for moving statues. If you are caught moving, you must stand aside until the next round.

HUMAN KNOT

Group stands in a circle, everyone puts hands into center and grabs someone else's hand. Try to get out of the knot without letting go of hands. (Note: one person can't hold both hands of someone else).

SHARKS, EELS, SEA CRUSTACEANS

Set up two lines with borders on either side. Depending on the size of the group, 1–3 people start out as sharks ("it") in the middle. The other girls are behind one of the lines. Girls choose their fish species. Give girls options like tuna, octopus, sea bass, etc. When the shark calls out a species, those participants have to run from one line to the other, staying within the boundaries. If the sharks tag them they become stationary kelp. They are planted, but can wave about and help the sharks to tag others. Eventually, the sharks are "hunting" through a kelp forest...oooh!

MOONBALL

Use a moon ball – how many hits can she keep it in the air? Let the group set a target and see if girls can meet it or beat it.

MAGIC CARPET

Ask the group to stand on an 8' x 8' "magic carpet" (tarp or blanket). The entire group must be on the tarp completely. Once everyone is settled, tell the girls that they are going on a magic carpet ride. Tell them that they have risen 100 feet in the air and are ready to go, but the instructions on how to steer and land the carpet are on the other side of the carpet. Can the girls flip the carpet over while standing on it?

RELAYS GALORE

Using any kind of prop/equipment the group wants, create some wacky relay races...be creative, have some be for the slowest team, the team that laughs the most, etc. The most critical piece is breaking the group into teams making sure everyone feels important and welcome...and not like they're picked last.



CAMPFIRE SKITS & SONGS

BANDANA/BANANA SKIT

One person explains to the audience how essential a bandana is as a camp accessory. They would like to demonstrate to the camp all the wonderful things they can do with a bandana. The person asks for one or two volunteers who have bandanas with them (they are planted ahead of time) to stand behind him/her and help demonstrate the usefulness of a bandana at camp. They are told, “Just do what I do.” As the leader pulls a bandana out of his/her pocket, the volunteers pull out bananas. The leader demonstrates using a bandana as a sweatband, to keep your hair out of your eyes, to put around your neck, wipe a sweaty forehead, blow your nose, etc. The volunteers act confused, but go along with it. Eventually, the leader turns to see that they are using a banana and exclaims, “I said BANDANA, not BANANA!”

THE INVISIBLE BENCH

One camper comes on stage and pretends to be sitting on something. Another camper comes up and asks what she is doing; the response is, “Sitting on the invisible bench.” The other camper joins her. This continues with any number of campers asking what the others are doing and joining them. Finally, one person informs the group that the invisible bench was moved, “over there.” And all the campers fall down!

RAISIN BRAN

A number of campers dance around in a group singing, “Oh it’s the raisins that make, the raisin bran so great, o yea.” They keep repeating it until another camper runs onstage to act as the crazy spoon and scoop out a raisin. The raisins act scared and shout out, “CRAZY SPOON!!” while running around the stage. The spoon takes away a raisin and this continues until there is only one raisin left. The last raisin, realizing their impending doom, begins to sing, “Oh I wish I were an Oscar-Mayer wiener.”

SOAP AND WATER

A group of girls and their counselor act as though it is meal time. The counselor begins to pass out utensils and plates. One camper comments on how clean the utensils are, and asks the counselor how she gets the dishes so clean. The counselor responds “Soap and water.” This repeats a few more times with different utensils. At the finish, one more camper says “May I have a fork?” The counselor says, “Hold on, I have to clean some first.” The counselor then yells, “Soap, Water, come here” and 2 campers pretending to be dogs come over and lick all silverware. All the campers act sick.



CAMPFIRE SKITS & SONGS

CAMPFIRE SONGS

THE BASIC 8: SONGS EVERY GIRL SCOUT SHOULD KNOW!

BROWNIE SMILE SONG

I've got something in my pocket
that belongs across my face,
I keep it very close at hand in a
most convenient place.
I'm sure you couldn't guess it if you
guessed a long, long while,
So I'll take it out and put it on, it's
a great big Brownie Smile.

G FOR GENEROSITY

She wears a G for Generosity
She wears an I for her Integrity
She wears an R for Real Good Sportsmanship
She wears an L for Loyalty, for Loyalty
She wears an S for her Sincerity
She wears a C for Courtesy, for Courtesy
She wears an O-U-T for Outdoor Life,
Outdoor Life
And that Girl Scout is ME!

GIRL SCOUTS TOGETHER

Girl Scouts together, that is our song,
Winding the old trails, rocky and long.
Learning our motto, living our creed,
Girl Scouts together in every good deed.
Girl Scouts together, happy are we;
Friendly to neighbors far o'er the sea.
Faithful to country, loyal to home,
Known as true Girl Scouts wherever we roam.

HELLO (PARTS SONG)

(Each part holds their Hello until all 4 are done)

1: Hello, 2: Hello, 3: Hello, 4: Hello

All: We are glad to meet you

All: We are glad to greet you

1: Hello, 2: Hello, 3: Hello, 4: Hello

MAKE NEW FRIENDS (ROUND)

1. Make new friends but keep the old
One is silver and the other gold
2. A circle is round, it has no end
That's how long I want to be your friend.

ON MY HONOR

CHORUS

On my honor I will try
There's a duty to be done and I say "Aye"
There's a reason here and a reason above,
My honor is to try and my duty is love.

VERSE

People don't need to know my name,
If I've done any harm, then I'm to blame.
If I've helped another, then I've helped me
If I've opened up my eyes to see.
I've tucked away a song or two...
If you're feeling low there's one for you.
If you need a friend, then I will come
And there's many more where I come from.

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Come with me where a fire burns bright
 You can even see better by candlelight
 And we'll get more meaning from a campfire's glow
 Then we'll ever learn in a year or so.
 We've made a promise to always keep
 And we sing Day is Done before we sleep
 We'll be Girl Scouts together and when we're gone
 We'll still be tryin' and a singin' this song.

SING SING TOGETHER (ROUND)

1: Sing Sing together, merrily merrily sing,
 2: Sing Sing together, merrily merrily sing,
 Sing, Sing, Sing, Sing

WHEN E'ER YOU MAKE A PROMISE (ROUND)

1: When e'er you make a promise,
 2: Consider well its importance
 And... when... made...
 Engrave it upon your heart

CAMPFIRE SONGS

BAZOOKA BUBBLEGUM

My mom gave me a penny
 She said go buy a henny
 But I didn't buy no henny

CHORUS

Instead, I bought some bubblegum (*clap hands above head*)
 Bazooka-zooka bubblegum (*move head side to side*)
 Bazooka-zooka bubblegum (*move head side to side*)

My mom gave me a nickel
 She said go buy a pickle
 But I didn't buy no pickle

CHORUS

My mom gave me a dime
 She said go buy a lime
 But I didn't buy no lime

CHORUS

My mom gave me a quarter
 She said go buy some water
 But I didn't buy no water

CHORUS

My mom gave me a dollar
 She said go buy a collar
 But I didn't buy no collar

CHORUS

My mom gave me a five
 She said go stay alive
 But I didn't stay alive
 Instead I choked on bubble gum
 Bazooka-zooka bubblegum
 Bazooka-zooka bubblegum

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

CHORUS

I'm singin' in the rain, just singin' in the rain
 What a glorious feeling, I'm happy again
 Ooga chug-a, ooga chug-a, ooh chug-a, chug
 (*Repeat after each verse*)

(*Repeat after leaders*)

1. Arms out! (Arms out!)
2. Knees bent! (Knees bent!)
3. Toes together! (Toes together!)
4. Butt out! (Butt out!)
5. Chest out! (Chest out!)
6. Tongue out! (Tongue out!)

(*Keep adding verses as song continues*)

CAMPFIRE SKITS & SONGS

WADALYACHA

Wadaly acha Wadaly acha
 Doodely do Doodely do
 Wadaly acha Wadaly acha
 Doodely do Doodely do
 It's the easiest song, there ain't nothing to it,
 All you gotta do is doodely do it
 I like the rest but the part I like the best
 Goes doodely doodely do
 Wooh!
 (Repeat faster)

AUSTRIAN WENT YODELING

VERSE

Once an Austrian went yodeling on a mountain so
 high, When along came a cuckoo bird interrupting
 his cry.

CHORUS

Oooh lee aaahhh
 oh lee (*pat thighs*) oh kee kia (*clap hands*) oh lee ah
 cuckoo cuckoo (*snap fingers*)
 oh lee (*pat thighs*) oh kee kia (*clap hands*) oh lee ah
 cuckoo cuckoo (*snap fingers*)
 oh lee (*pat thighs*) oh kee kia (*clap hands*) oh lee ah
 ooohhh

(Repeat verse but replace cuckoo bird with the
 following and add sound into chorus.)

St. Bernard - arff, arff
 Grizzly Bear - grrr
 Dinosaur - ugh, ugh
 Skier - swoosh
 Avon lady - ding dong
 Girl Scout - Hi! Wanna buy some Girl Scout cookies?
 NO!
 Avalanche - rumble rumble

BOOM CHICKA BOOM

This is a "repeat after me" song

I said a boom chicka boom
 I said a boom chicka boom
 I said a boom chicka rocka chicka rocka
 chicka boom
 Uh huh
 Oh yeah
 One more time

Repeat each verse with a different style

Underwater style: sing song with finger
 dribbling against your lips

Girl Scout style: done really loud

Quiet style: done softly

Valley Girl style

I said like boom chicka boom
 I said a totally boom chicka boom
 I said like boom chicka like rocka chicka like gag
 me with a spoon

Astronaut style

I said a moon shoot the moon...
 I said a moon blast-me shoot-me blast-me
 shoot-me-to-the-moon

Janitor style

I said a broom sweep-a broom...
 I said a broom sweep-a mop-a sweep-a mop-a
 sweep-a broom

Taco Bell style

I said a bean chicka bean...
 I said a bean and cheese burrito and a nacho
 supreme.

Barnyard style

I said a moo chicken moo...
 I said a moo chicken moo, rooster cock-a-doodle
 doo

CAMPFIRE SKITS & SONGS

Race Car style

I said a room shifta vroom...
I said a vroom shifta grind-a shifta grind-a
shifta vroom

Parent style

I said a boom GO TO YOUR ROOM...
I said a boom GO TO YOUR ROOM and don't
come out 'til next June

Photographer style

I said a zoom clicka zoom...
I said a zoom clicka Smile Watch the Birdie
clicka zoom.

LITTLE RED WAGON

This is a "repeat after me" song

You can't ride in my little red wagon.
Front seat's broken and the axle's dragging.
Chugga Chugga Chugga Chugga Chugga
SECOND VERSE, SAME AS THE FIRST
A WHOLE LOT LOUDER AND A WHOLE LOT
WORSE!

(Repeat)

Third verse same as the first, a whole lot
softer and a lot less worse.

(Whisper Repeat)

Fourth verse same as the first but a WHOLE
LOT LOUDER AND A WHOLE LOT WORSE

(Repeat as many as times as you would like)



THINGS TO DO AROUND JOHNSTONE

Frank G. Bonelli Regional Park

120 East Via Verde Drive, San Dimas, CA 91773

909-599-8411

bonellipark.org

The Frank G. Bonelli Regional Park is approximately 3 miles away from Johnstone and is open daily, year round, except for Christmas day. The 1,975 acres of park facilities surrounding the lake offer a variety of recreational activities including boating, fishing, camping, and wilderness trails open to mountain bikers, hikers, and horseback riders.

Pacific Railroad Museum

210 W Bonita Ave, San Dimas, CA 91773

909-394-0616

Open to the public on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, the Pacific Railroad Museum is operated by Pacific Railroad Society volunteers out of the former Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe depot. The museum's goal is to restore the depot to represent a working railroad station. Artifacts and exhibits on various aspects of railroading are on display there. It also houses an extensive railroad research library containing books, documents, maps, and photographs collected since the 1930s. Group tours for up to 15 people can be arranged on most Fridays.

Raging Waters

111 Raging Waters Dr., San Dimas, CA 91773

909-802-2200

ragingwaters.com

At 60 acres, Raging Waters Los Angeles is California's largest waterpark. It has more than 50 world-class rides, slides, and attractions for all ages to enjoy, including Aqua Rocket, the state's only hydro magnetic water coaster! Open mid-May through September.

Horse Thief Canyon Park

301 Horsethief Canyon Rd., San Dimas, CA 91773

sandimasdogpark.org

Horsethief Canyon Park is a 50 acre park which includes a small and large dog park, play equipment, shade shelter, restrooms, picnic tables, benches, soccer fields, hiking trails, and protected wilderness horse trails.

THINGS TO DO AROUND JOHNSTONE

San Dimas Farmers Market

245 E Bonita Ave, San Dimas, CA 91773

909-581-4744

sandimasfarmersmarket.com

Seasonal venue offering local produce, packaged items and food vendors, plus live bands.

San Dimas Canyon Nature Center

1628 Sycamore Canyon Rd, San Dimas, CA 91773

909-599-7512

sandimascanyonnaturecenter.com

The San Dimas Canyon Nature Center's mission is to develop an awareness and appreciation of the natural world in children and adults. It offers various walking and hiking trails, plus an animal sanctuary. The animal sanctuary is an enclosed wildlife sanctuary containing live animals indigenous to Southern California that can no longer live in their natural habitat due to various circumstances.

Michael D. Antonovich Trail

822-1098 S Avenue, San Dimas, CA 91773

The Michael D. Antonovich Trail is a short and level hike featuring lots of shade and stream crossings. Located right off of the 57 Freeway in San Dimas, this hike is surrounded by densely populated suburbs. Despite the fact that you can see a few houses while hiking, the seclusion of this trail can make you feel a world away!



Photo Credit: Pacific Railroad Society



Photo Credit: LA County Regional Park & Open Space District

JOHNSTONE EVENT REQUIREMENTS

We hope that you will consider hosting your troop meetings and activities at Johnstone. Please note that there are some requirements for use, including First Aid/CPR for any event, Indoor Overnight for any overnight event using the building and Camping Skills required for any overnight camping event outdoors. Look at our events calendar for the next council training dates and times.



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DAY CAMPS

EL RANCHITO

LA CASITA

MARINE LANDING

MARIPOSA

RESIDENT CAMPS

LAKOTA (will reopen in 2020)

OSITO RANCHO