



Daisy | It's Your Planet-Love It! | Between Earth and Sky

Outcomes achieved: Girls seek challenges in the world.

Materials: White paper, tape, crayons.

Activity 1: Seed Spotting Nature Hike
Leader's guide: Session 4 (pgs. 62-67)

As you hike through the woods, have the girls look for seeds. (You may want to brush up on local trees to identify seeds on the forest floor before your campout). Encourage them to collect a few seeds for a discussion later. As you hike, point out plants and small trees growing in strange places. Use this time to talk about how seeds travel.

Prompting questions:

How do you think big seeds get around? Small seeds?

Do you think big seeds always make big plants or trees? What about small seeds?

Did you see plants or trees that looked like they didn't belong? Do you think they have a good chance of growing there because they are the only one of their kind? Why or why not?

Activity 2: Tree-Rubber Nature Hike
Leader's guide: Session 8 (pgs. 84-87)

Take a discovery hike to find trees with interesting bark. Bring the paper, tape and crayons with you. The girls can tape the paper to the trees and do bark rubbings. Encourage them to do several different rubbings. Encourage the girls to look for animal marks, scars or knots in the bark.

Prompting questions:

Why do you think trees have different types of bark? Which bark do you think protected the tree best? Which type of bark did the animals seem to like to eat the most?

How do you think the knots in the trees happened?

Did you see any animal homes in the trees? If you lived in a tree, what would your home be like?

Have the girls draw their tree-home over a bark rubbing.