

Camp
Mystic™
FOR GIRLS
HUNT, TEXAS

Camp Mystic® for Girls

Camp Mystic lies nestled among cypress, live oak and pecan trees in the hill country of west-central Texas on the banks of the beautiful Guadalupe River.

Mystic was established in 1926 and meets every requisite of an outstanding camp for girls. It is located near the geographical center of Texas, 18 miles northwest of Kerrville.

To reach Mystic from Kerrville, drive northwest on the old Spanish Trail, now known as Highway 27. At Ingram, stay left and follow the Guadalupe River on Texas Highway 39 to Hunt where the river forks. Stay on 39 at Hunt and follow the South Fork of the river for six miles.

This drive through the scenic hill country, past cypress-shaded river bends, rustic summer lodges and summer resorts, gives an excellent preview of what Camp Mystic has in store.

The drive ends with a panorama of the manicured grounds of Camp Mystic sloping down to the banks of the Guadalupe River.



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Mystic Ideals

The staff at Camp Mystic strives to provide young girls with a wholesome Christian atmosphere in which they can develop outstanding personal qualities and self-esteem.

Each summer, Mystic challenges its campers to meet the Mystic Ideals:

- 1) Be a better person for being at Mystic
- 2) Let Mystic bring out the best in them
- 3) Grow spiritually.



The Mystic staff works hard to help every girl grow and develop spiritually, mentally and physically during her summers at camp.

A summer camping experience at Camp Mystic is an important investment in your daughter's education.

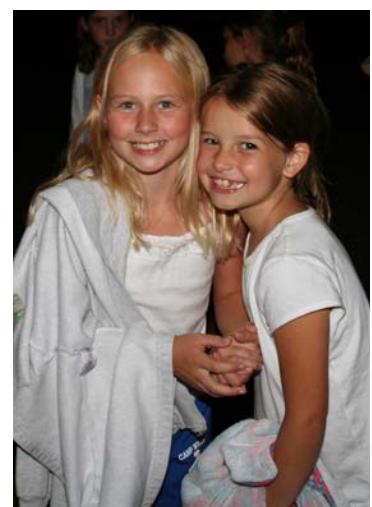


Friendships



Of all the valuable experiences girls have at Mystic, perhaps the most treasured are the friendships campers make. The Mystic staff works hard to encourage friendships between campers.

In all aspects of camp life, girls are given opportunities to meet and interact with other campers. The results are year-round interaction with camp friends, college roommates, and life-long friendships.



Owners and Directors



Dick and Tweety Eastland

The Camp Directors of Camp Mystic are Dick and Tweety Eastland, who have been at Mystic since 1974. Dick, Ag Stacy's grandson, is the third generation of Mystic management which has been in the family since 1939. Both Dick and Tweety attended The University of Texas in Austin. After they married and graduated from college, Dick, who is Ag's grandson, and Tweety decided to make their home at Mystic. For many years they worked alongside Iney and Frank Harrison, learning the traditions and operations of the camp. In the Mystic spirit, their goals are to boost every camper's self-confidence and to nurture the development of their individual characters. Dick and Tweety continue to keep the Mystic traditions alive.

Camp Mystic is owned and operated by Camp Mystic, Inc., a Texas corporation, and its officers, directors, and shareholders are Dick and Tweety Eastland.

Administrative Staff



Assistant Director and Operations
and Facilities Manager
Betsy and Craig Althaus



Office Manager
Catherine Kelm



Senior Supervisor and Registrar
J.C. and Ira Bell Mattox



Business Manager
Edward Eastland



Assistant Director and
Vice President
Lindsay and James Eastland



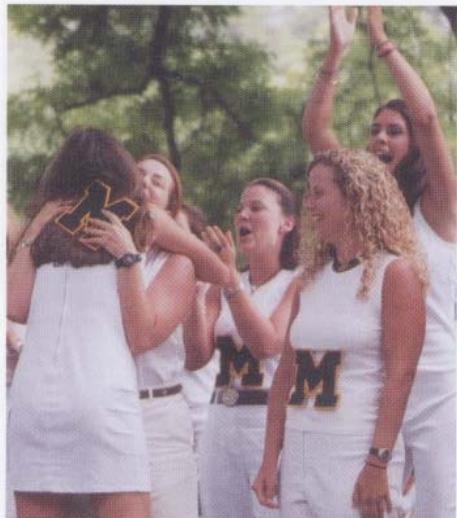
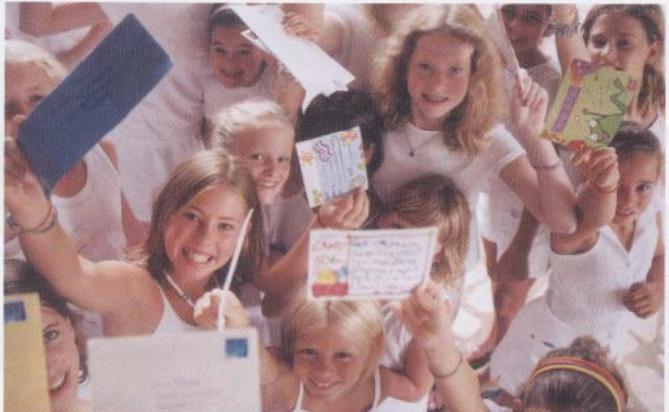
Campers, counselors, and visitors have easy access to the camp directors in the office.

Correspondence

Cabin counselors write personal letters to their campers' parents during each term. These letters are accompanied by a general camp letter from the directors which relates the camp activities and festivities of the week.

Campers are encouraged to write frequent letters home. A letter to Mom or Dad is the meal ticket for Sunday lunch.

Likewise, parents are encouraged to write numerous, upbeat and encouraging letters to their daughters throughout the term.



Recognitions

The Camp Mystic staff strives to build the confidence and self-esteem of every camper. Campers are recognized for achieving their goals, good attitudes, effort and improvements in their cabins, tribes and activities.

At the awards ceremony, silver M's are awarded to campers who have shown the most improvement in a particular activity. Twenty senior girls are selected by the counselor staff to be "M Girls," based on qualifications which include leadership ability, sportsmanship and dependability. Campers and counselors select

Mystic's best campers or "Cup Girls," in the junior, intermediate and senior divisions. Four, eight and twelve-year campers and counselors receive appreciation awards for summers spent at Mystic.



DON'T BE AFRAID TO
GO OUT ON A LIMB,
THAT'S WHERE THE FRUIT IS.

Facilities



Giant pecan trees shade Harrison Hall, where Mystic campers and counselors enjoy three meals a day served family style.



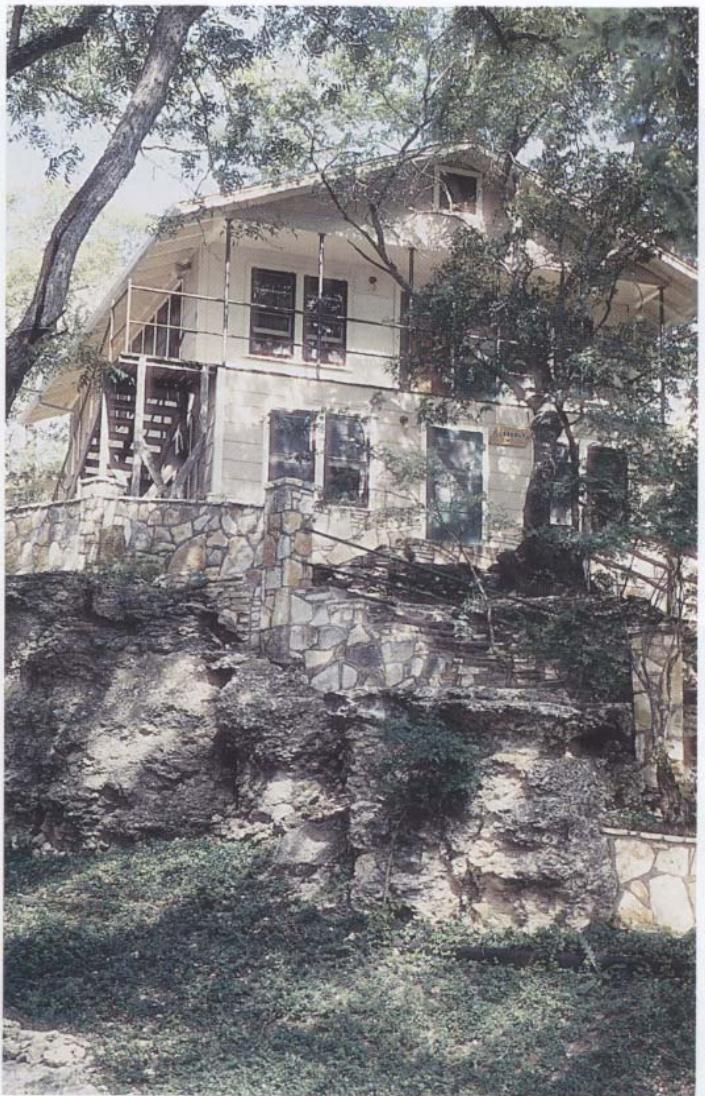
Campers meet for stunts, dancing, plays and movies in Rec Hall.

Cabins

The cabins at Mystic, which house an average of fifteen campers and two or three counselors, are permanent structures of native stone. Mystic has twenty-two cabins in all: thirteen cabins on the "flats," where junior and intermediate campers are housed, and nine cabins on "Senior Hill," where high intermediate and senior campers reside. Daily cabin inspections encourage campers to keep their cabins clean. Mystic has a complete sewage system with lavatories, flush toilets, and hot and cold showers inside each cabin. All cabins have indoor electricity.



Junior campers reside in "Giggle Box."



*"Look Out" & "Look Out Nest" are cabins
which house intermediate campers.*



"Hangover" is a cabin for senior campers.



All cabins are airy, comfortable and well-built.

That Good Mystic Food



Mystic is famous for its good food. Carefully planned menus appeal to the appetites of healthy growing girls. Meals are served family style; one or two counselors sit at each table along with six or seven campers of varying ages. The campers' assigned seating changes each week. With this arrangement, the girls have the opportunity to meet more of their fellow campers, while counselors are

able to supervise the distribution of food and give helpful tips on table manners.

Well-balanced meals are served to campers and counselors three times a day. They frequently include home made bread right out of the oven. Fresh fruit is always available, and assorted flavors of Blue Bell ice cream are served every day at lunch. Campers also enjoy frequent outdoor cookouts.



Health and Sanitation

"Heaven Can Wait," the air-conditioned infirmary, includes a reception room, clinic and isolation ward. Campers' medications are carefully administered by the Mystic infirmary staff. In case of illness or injury, campers are treated at camp unless the infirmary staff, consisting of a physician and trained nurses, believes the camper needs more expert care. In that instance, campers are taken to Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital in Kerrville for examination and consultation. Mystic cannot assume responsibility for personal injury, losses and other emergencies beyond our control.

A health certificate must be filled out by every camper's family physician just prior to the opening of camp.



Current vaccinations, as well as a medical release signed by the camper's parents, are required. It is also requested that parents write the directors concerning any medical, physical or other difficulties their daughters may have.

A national survey shows that the Texas Hill Country has the healthiest climate in the U.S.

The water supply comes from a water well down in the Trinity Sands.

Samples of this water are periodically examined by the state.

The garbage at Mystic is removed from the camp grounds daily. Mystic's buildings and grounds are sprayed to eliminate flies, mosquitoes and other household pests.

**FORGIVING
MAKES
THE FIGHTING STOP.**

Inspiration

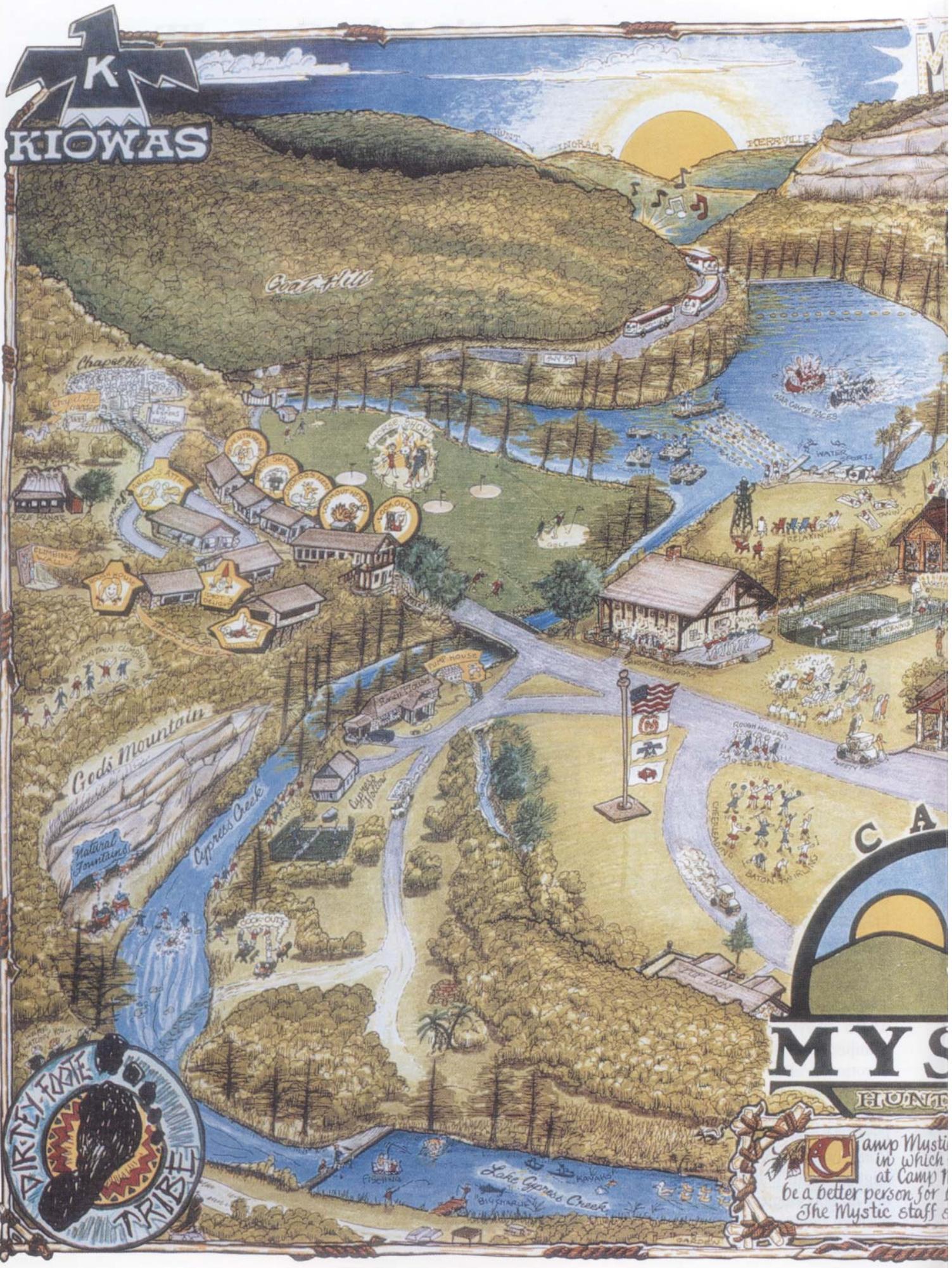


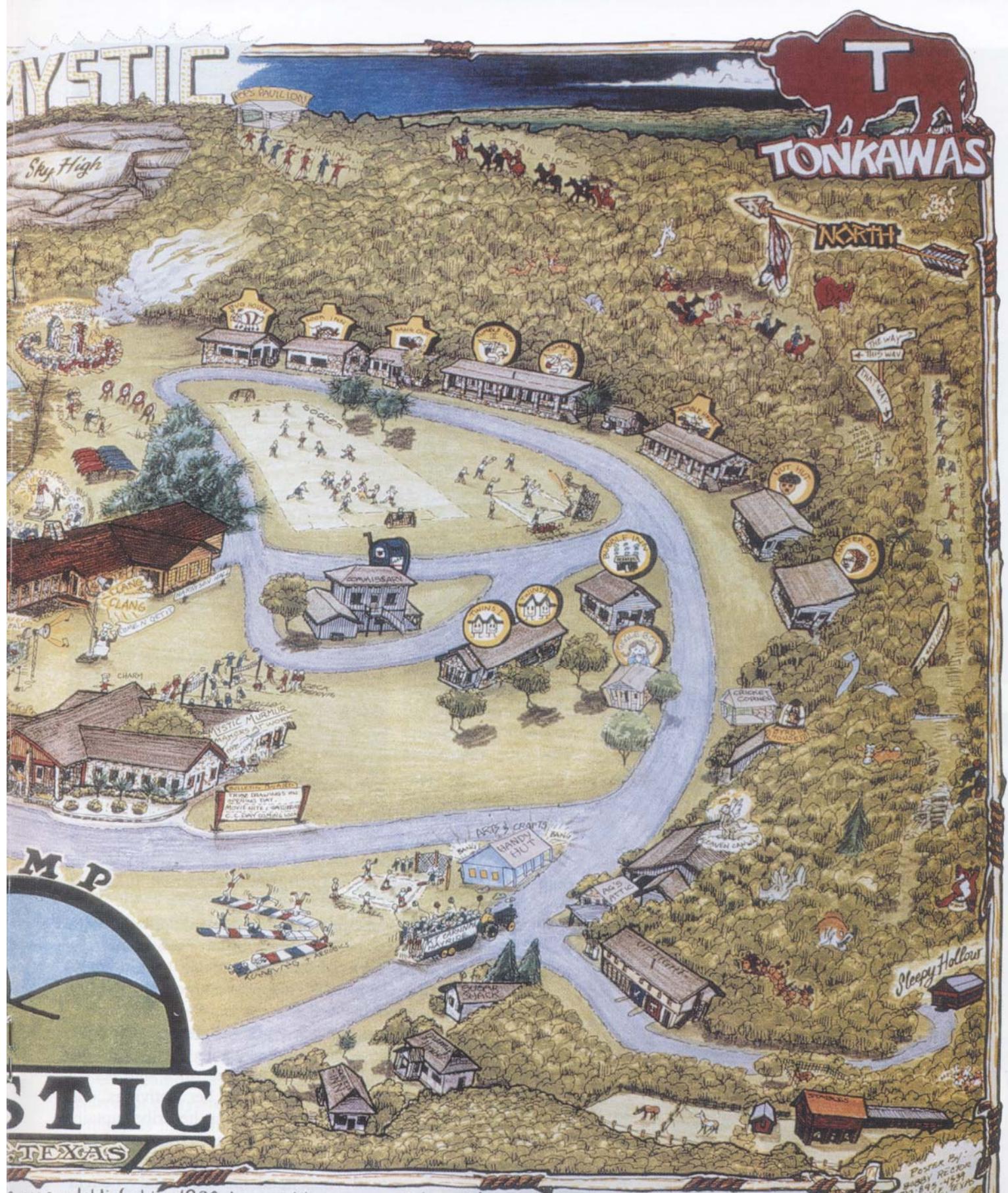
Sunday at Camp Mystic is a day of rest, relaxation, and worship. Mystic is a nondenominational Christian camp and encourages all campers and counselors to visit Chapel Hill for prayer and Sunday services.

Catholic campers attend mass on the camp grounds. Vespers services are held each Sunday evening on Chapel Hill and are designed to appeal to the spiritual life of every camper.

Mystic provides its campers and counselors with many different ways in which they can grow spiritually. Campers and counselors help lead devotionals after breakfast every morning. Bible Studies are offered for campers and counselors alike. Once a term, Mystic offers a sunrise Holy Communion service on Chapel Hill. Nightly cabin devotionals give everyone an opportunity to end the day on a positive and inspirational note.







Camp Mystic was established in 1926 to provide young girls with a wholesome Christian atmosphere where they could develop outstanding personal qualities as well as personal self esteem. The staff at Camp Mystic continues to maintain these goals. Each term the camp challenges each of its campers to: Being at Camp Mystic, let Mystic bring out the best in them, and grow spiritually. Camp Mystic strives to help every girl develop spiritually, mentally and physically.

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Camp Mystic Tribes



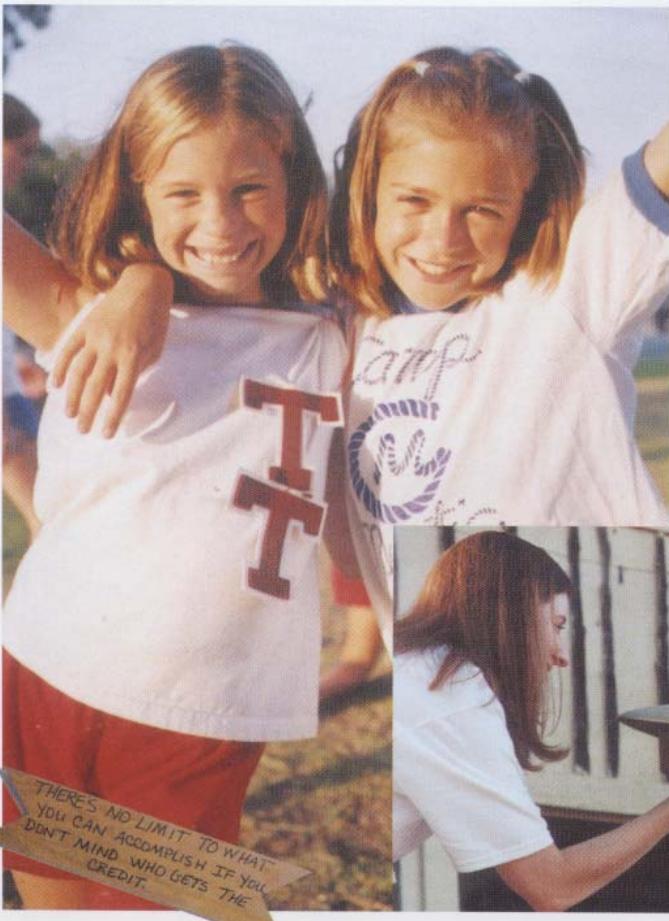
The Kiowas and the Tonkawas are the two tribes at Mystic. On the first night of camp, a new camper draws either a red slip (Tonkawa) or a blue slip (Kiowa) to determine whether she will spend Wednesday evenings on Tonk Hill or Kiowa Hill. The tribal system provides new campers with

an instant sense of belonging at camp. The tribe also gives campers of all ages the opportunity to contribute to their team by cheering, painting signs, playing in a game or encouraging their tribe sisters to excel. The tribe traditions, which have been handed down since Mystic's beginning, help to emphasize team spirit, fun competition and good sportsmanship.

The tribe system at Mystic provides a wonderful opportunity to teach young girls good sportsmanship. After each game, the losing tribe commands the winning tribe who, in turn, complements the losing tribe. Campers from opposite tribes pair up after each game and go up to Chapel Hill to pray.

Each camper aspires to receive her tribe letter at the end of camp. To earn it she must abide by the tribe training rules and receive favorable reports from her activities and cabin counselors as well as her tribe captain.

Campers are assigned Big and Little Sisters in their tribes. This program is mutually beneficial for older and younger campers alike. Big sisters learn to serve as good role models, guiding and comforting their little sisters, who benefit greatly from this nurturing relationship.



Evening Activities



Evening activities at Mystic provide a great opportunity for campers to unwind after an action-packed day. During tribe hills, tribe leaders inspire campers to work toward a common goal. Campfires are a relaxing backdrop for campers and counselors; they are a perfect time to stop and appreciate the surrounding natural beauty. Scavenger hunts, stunt nights and cabin nights encourage cabin bonding and teamwork. Other evening activities include carnivals, dances with boys' camps, drama productions, movie nights, serenades and so on.



Activities



*aerobics*archery *arts & crafts*basketball*beauty inside & out*campcraft*canoeing*cheerleading*
*chorus*dance*diving*drama*English riding*fishing*golf*guitar*journalism*lacrosse*landsports*
*rifle shooting*snorkeling*soccer*swimming*tennis*tumbling*volleyball*wall climbing*western riding*

Camp Mystic offers a variety of activities to meet every camper's individual interests. Activities are designed to capture the interest of young girls, help campers acquire new skills and promote physical and social development.

Activity counselors are trained to fill each of their classes with a healthy and stimulating mix of quality teaching of new skills and good, clean fun. Safety is the first priority for counselors.

During the first and second terms, the cabin counselors help their campers select activities they wish to include in their daily schedules. With the directors personally checking each camper's schedule, a well-rounded program is assured for everyone. Campers have the opportunity to take as many as nine different activities! All classes meet on alternate days. Riding classes last for two periods and count as two activities.

Campers who attend third term, a two-week camp program, pre-register for five activities, which meet every day.

Each activity taught at Mystic has a built-in set of goals. Many activities include awards systems: medals or ribbons awarded for goals met by campers.

A sample schedule of a camper's day:

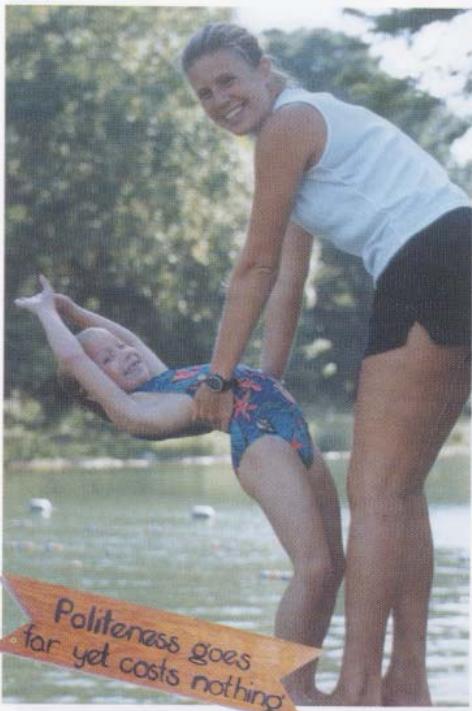
7:30	Reveille
8:00	Breakfast
8:30	Devotionals and Cabin Clean-Up
9:00-12:00	Class Activities
12:00-12:30	Tribe Period
12:30-12:45	Relax and Freshen Up
12:45	Lunch
1:30-3:30	Rest Period
3:30-4:00	Free Period
4:00-6:00	Class Activities & Tribe Games
6:00-6:30	Relax and Freshen Up
6:30	Dinner
7:45	Stunts, Tribe Fires, Campfires, Movies, etc.
9:30	Report to Cabins
10:00	To Bed and Lights Out
10:15	Taps and No More Talking

Riding

Camp Mystic prides itself on its fine string of sixty-five gentle horses available for riding in the ring and along the wooded trails on Mystic's 750 acres. Campers receive careful instruction and supervision so that they may ride safely while improving their riding skills and having fun. There is no extra charge for horseback riding at Mystic, and campers may choose between western or English riding. Campers enrolled in riding participate in the horse show at the end of the term, where ribbons are presented.



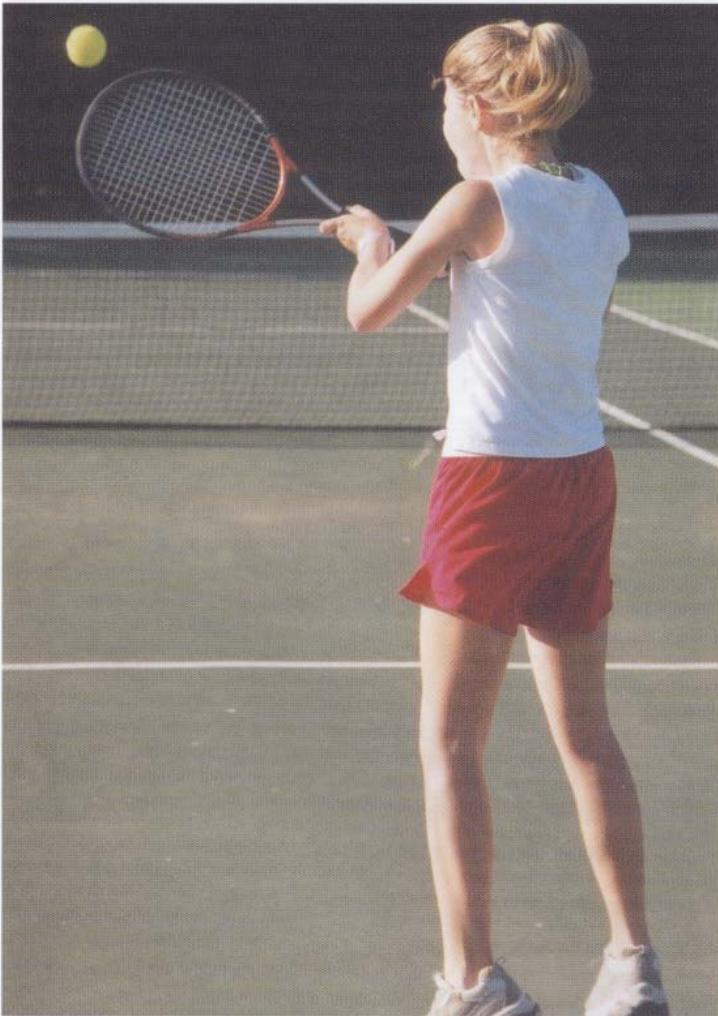
Waterfront Activities



In the refreshing crystal clear water of the Guadalupe, campers delight in the many river sports offered at Mystic. They respond eagerly to expertly supervised instruction in swimming, canoeing and kayaking, diving, lifesaving, synchronized swimming, water aerobics, snorkeling, watersports and fishing. Mystic uses a summer camp water safety and training program especially tailored for Mystic's waterfront. Campers can choose from a large variety of instructional swimming levels, ranging from beginning swimming to lifesaving. Mystic's waterfront director is a certified water safety instructor and lifeguard.



Other Activities Offered at Mystic



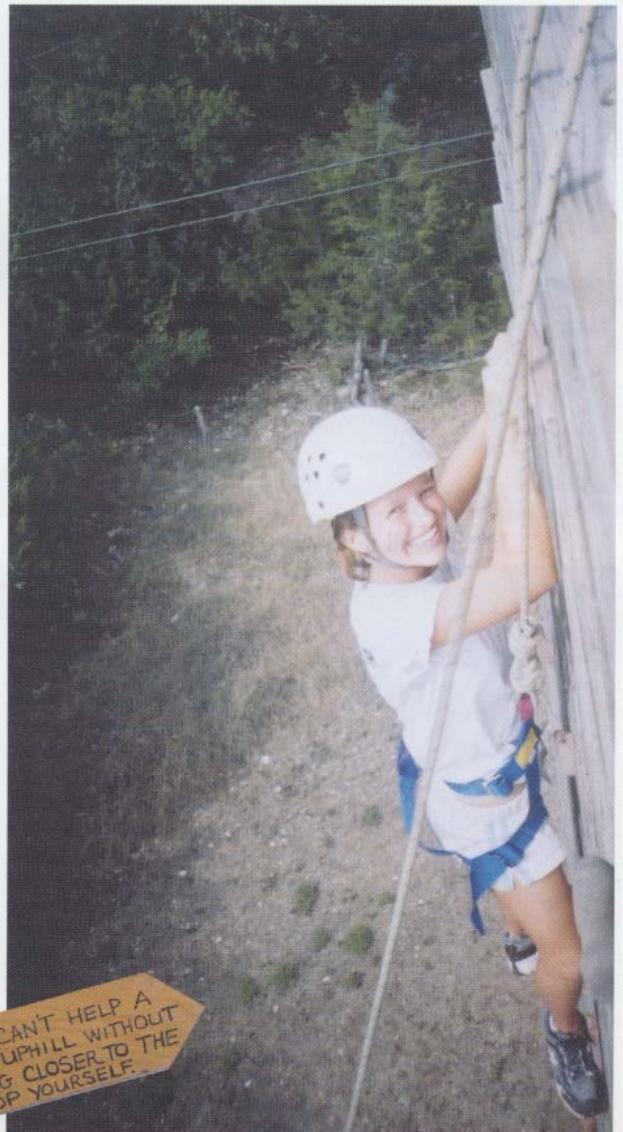
Campers play **Tennis** on one of Mystic's seven modern "laykold" tennis courts.



Soccer is a popular field sport at Mystic.



Campers learn how to play various sports including softball and volleyball in **Landsports** classes.

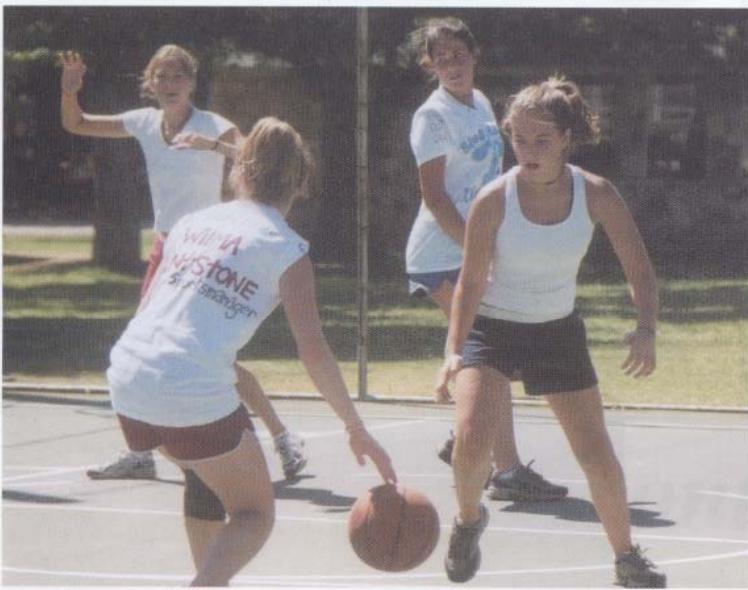


YOU CAN'T HELP A PERSON UPHILL WITHOUT
GETTING CLOSER TO THE TOP YOURSELF.

Campers acquire team building skills and gain confidence in **Wall Climbing**.



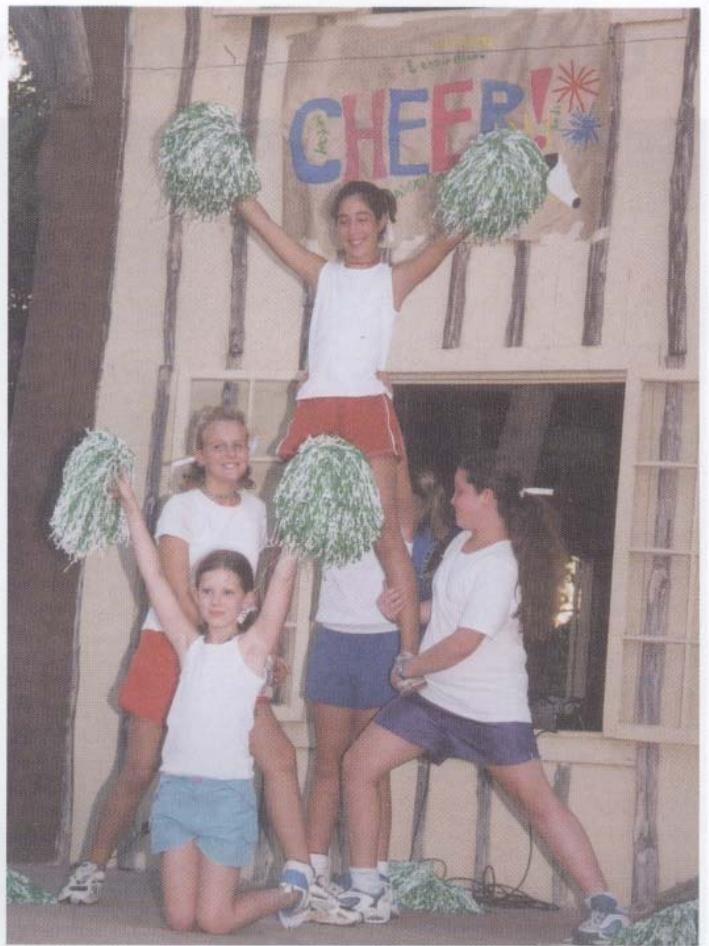
In **Arts and Crafts** classes, campers make jewelry, paint t-shirts, and acquire other creative skills.



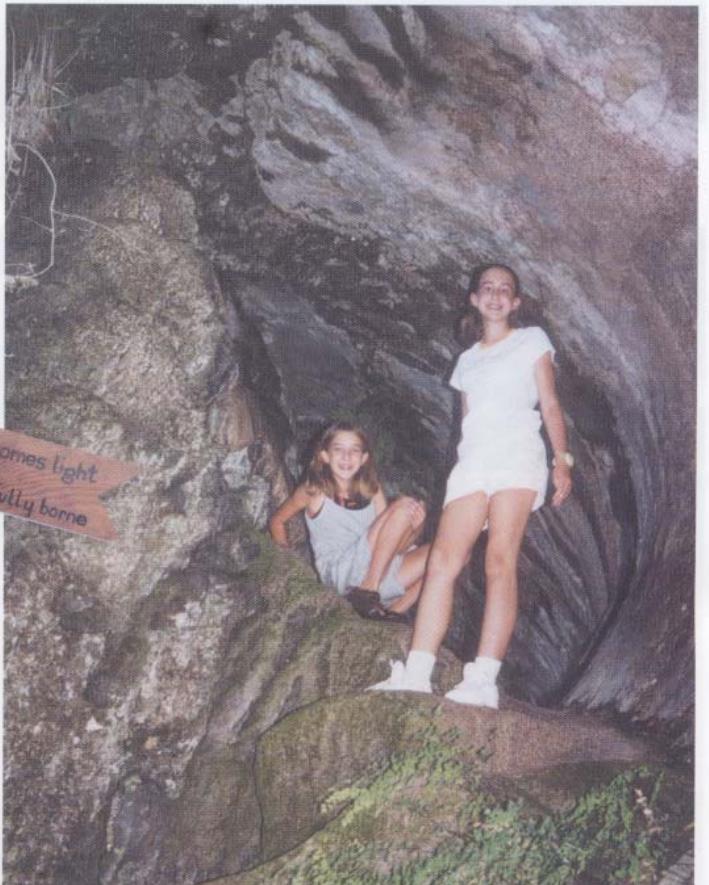
Basketball is another popular sport at Mystic.



Girls practice singing and put on a production in **Chorus**.



Cheerleading is a popular activity taught at Mystic.



Girls get closer to nature and explore Mystic's 750 acres in **Campcraft** classes.



Drama classes use their imaginations, energy, and enthusiasm to produce plays.



Lacrosse is a fun field sport offered at Mystic.



In their Fishing activity, Mystic campers enjoy catching catfish, bass, and perch from the beautiful Guadalupe River.



Campers who take Guitar learn accompaniments to camp songs.



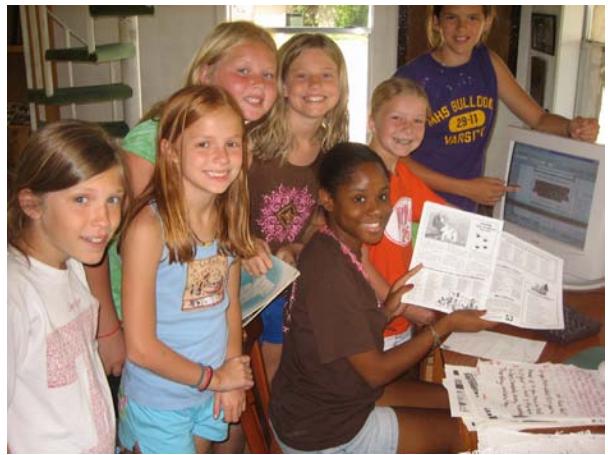
Golf classes practice on Mystic's five-hole golf course and putting green.



Campers learn different moves and routines in Tumbling classes.



Campers hone their skills in **Volleyball** classes.



Mystic **Journalists** learn how to write, photograph, and edit the camp paper, the “Mystic Murmurs.”



In **Beauty Inside & Out**, campers learn how to be a better person all-around, use proper etiquette, and also learn some beauty and health tips.



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Rifle shooting classes work hard to earn Marksmanship medals.

Mystic

An intangible thing? No, the spirit of Camp Mystic is preserved in the lives of Mystic campers! The spiritual, mental, and physical growth of the campers are the chief goals of the camp program at Mystic. Knowledge and skills in sports are developed through class instructions and group games. Self-reliance and an appreciation of simple living result from healthful camp regimen.

Campers are encouraged to maintain personal hygiene and neatness. Through the devoted leadership of counselors of the highest quality and by close contact with girls their own age, Mystic aspires to develop in its campers loyalty, open-mindedness and tolerance of individual differences. The paramount benefit from the camp experience is the give and take of camp life and the sportsmanship it encourages.



Prayer of a Sportsman

*Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life,
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
A courage to strive and to dare.
And if I should win, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high.
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.
And Lord, may my shouts be ungrudging and clear,
A tribute that comes from the heart,
And let me not cherish a snarl or a sneer,
Or play any sniveling part.
Let me say, "There they ride on laurels bestowed,
Since they played the game better than I."
Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road,
And cheer as the winners go by.
So grant me to conquer, if conquer I can,
By proving my worth in the fray.
But teach me to lose like a regular man,
And not like a craven, I pray.
Let me take my hat off to the warriors who strode
To victory splendid and high,
Yet teach me to stand by the side of the road
And cheer as the winners go by.*



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