





Recreation Hall

This is another Civilian Conservation Corps constructed building also known as Derrick Hall after the Forest Service Ranger that worked with Lions to have it built.



A fireplace can provide heat during inclement weather if restrictions are not in place. Talk to the caretaker about gathering firewood and any fire restrictions. Benches are provided for meetings and an old but serviceable piano can be used. Please do not move the piano.

Designed much like the Dining Hall, this building provides a sheltered meeting place. The west end is the private office and living quarters for the camp caretaker.



Dining Hall

This building is also known as Trowbridge Hall after the Lion that worked with the Forest Service to convince the Civilian Conservation Corps to build much of the camp during the 1930s. The building was designed to accommodate 120 campers for meals.



Dining Hall

Folding bench-style tables provide seating for campers in the large hall. Telephones are located in the kitchen and near the front doors of the hall, but only one line is available and calling cards are required for long-distance calls. Any special notices such as fire restrictions are posted on a bulletin board on the front porch.





Kitchen

A fully equipped commercial kitchen provides the ability to prepare meals for campers. This view from the Dining Hall service window shows the double range with two ovens, six burners and griddle. Countertops are stainless steel and all cookware is provided.



Kitchen

These views show the food preparation and cookware storage area. Pots, pans and ovenware are a combination of stainless and aluminum. Electric roasters, coffee urns, four-slice toasters and a small microwave are available. Dispensers for cold drinks are provided. Dinnerware for 120 people is stored in the Dining Hall - some on a rolling cart for easy transfer from the dish room after washing. The dish room is on the far side of the photos below.



The Dining Hall is through the window above left. This photo is taken from above three deep-bin sinks in the walkway from the dining hall which is accessed through a doorway beyond the left side of the photo.



This view is taken from the rear kitchen door. Food storage areas are out of view to the right of this image.

Kitchen

The dishwashing room and walk-in cooler are shown below. The dish window from the Dining Hall reveals the dishwashing area with semi-automatic dishwasher and deep-bin sinks. Dishwashing supplies for the washer are provided and automatically dispensed by the unit. Beyond the dish area is the door to the walk-in with easy access to the kitchen through a door beyond the dishwasher. An interior view of the walk-in is seen below at right. Two upright freezers provide additional cold storage.





Bath Facilities



Both facilities have four toilets, sinks and showers. Electrical service has been added for hair dryers and other accessories that cannot be used in cabins.

A laundry sink is available and one toilet has been modified in the 1930's era building to provide accessibility.



Bath Facilities

Two book-end matching facilities are at opposite ends of the camp with one for boys and one for girls.



Corey Cabin

This front two rooms (used for storage) are the oldest structure at the camp. It was abandoned in 1926 when Lions surveyed the area as a potential camp site. The fireplace and large windowless addition was built by Lions and the local Boy Scout Council during the summer of 1928 and served as the original dining hall while campers stayed in tents.



Renovation of this structure began in 2008 with the replacement of some logs and foundation piers. When complete the original cabin's front porch will be rebuilt, the rooms now used for storage will be refurbished and electrical service will be installed.



Infirmary

This CCC constructed cabin was originally used as the name implies. Travel home for individual campers was often impractical and the primitive road to Red Lodge encouraged camps to house invalid campers in this building. Now the Infirmary is used as a larger sleeping cabin with a private half-bath. Some groups reserve it for staff.



Cook's Quarters

This cabin located behind the dining hall serves as the domain of camp cooks. The four room cabin has a full shower bath, two bedrooms and a sitting room entry. This provides the privacy and comfort that the typical cook's schedule requires. Remember: happy cooks make for better food (and better food in turn keeps campers satisfied!)



Amphitheater

This is the latest addition the Lions Camp. It serves as a staging area for luggage during inclement weather, a room for small sheltered meetings and as a stage for outdoor programs. Electrical service for projectors and lighting for the stage is available from the pole seen in the photo at right below. Additional outlets are available on the stage for sound or musical equipment (not provided). Seating has not been constructed at this time but benches are available in the Recreation Hall.





Memorial Hall

This is the only winterized building at the Lions Camp. It has a capacity of 14 in four bedrooms and has one shower bath and one half-bath in addition to a kitchen, living and dining area. It is made available separately and in addition to the rest of the camp. Use is limited in winter due to lack of secure access during snow season. The kitchen includes tableware and basic cooking utensils. Bedrooms have steel bunk beds with mattresses and the living/dining area with fireplace is fully furnished.



Other outdoor amenities

The surrounding Beartooth Mountains make the Lions Camp special. A campfire area, ball field and sand volleyball court provide the basics for organized sports but the real attraction is the world of nature that surrounds campers. Yard lights illuminate the area behind the Dining Hall and near both bath facilities. The ball fields are intentionally left dark for stargazing.

