

SIoux AND SHAWNEE CABINS TE-CUMSEH LODGE: All three facilities provide for inside overnight camping, having living and kitchen areas. Sioux and Shawnee Cabins hold 16 persons each in one large room. They each have one smaller room with one or two bunks. Te-cumseh Lodge will sleep 30 persons in double bunks, and 6 leaders in bunks. It also has a 20 foot by 20 foot "training room".

SHELTER HOUSES: Five shelter houses are available, the Teepee, Justin Matthew Newell Memorial Shelter with a fire place, the Moser Shelter, the Osco Drug Shelter, and the Raisor Shelter with a climbing wall. All are equipped with electricity. Several of the shelters have a large open field next to them so they can be used together.

SWIMMING POOL: A 40 foot wide by 75 foot long swimming pool meets all of the health requirements of the State of Indiana. It has toilets and showers, and it can be safely used by 200 persons at a time.

OTHER FACILITIES: The Chapel area seats 100 people. It is nestled in the woods, and the site has electricity. The ranger lives year round on the property making it possible for the camp to be rented for reunions or Church picnics.



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GATEWAY to SCOUTING ADVENTURES



Cary Camp Entrance

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CARY CAMP

HISTORY

Part of the land currently comprising Cary Camp from the Wildcat Creek to what is now State Road 26 was leased in April of 1927 for a camp site.

On behalf of the "Tippecanoe Council", Mr. Frank M. Cary, a Lafayette manufacturer and philanthropist, purchased the 44.14 acres under lease on December 29, 1927.



Dining Hall

He promptly deeded the tract over to the Boy Scouts of America, "...in hope that the present and future generations of boys will, by use of said real estate as Boy Scouts, become useful and honored citizens...". The deed required that the camp be forever known as Franklin Levering Cary Camp in memory of Mr. Cary's only son.

Today, Franklin L. Cary Camp has more than 130 beautiful wooded acres bordering on the Wildcat Creek. Cary Camp teems with all kinds of wildlife including birds and animals.

It also has an excellent canoeing and fishing area on the Wildcat Creek. The swimming pool, cabins and dining hall are available to all kinds of youth groups virtually year round with the exception of the time that Camp Cary is devoted to Scout camping during the summer months.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The 130 wooded acres along the Wildcat Creek now have all of the amenities necessary for a successful Boy Scout Camp. Included are a large swimming pool, five cabins for overnight camping, five outdoor camping sites, a "trading post" and a large dining hall which can be used for a meeting room.



**Shelter House
with Climbing Wall**

Also, there is a council, campfire ring for camp wide evening events as well as archery and rifle ranges. The camp has a grassy, Camp Cary "Prairie" which resembles the Midwest prairie of years ago.

FACILITIES

DINING HALL: The Dining Hall is an "I" shaped building of approximately 40 by 72 feet. It has a kitchen with food storage, and dishes are available. The dining hall is heated and can be used as a general assembly room seating 160 persons. Other facilities include electronic equipment; a TV, a VCR and an overhead projector.



Pool

SERVICE BUILDING: Equipment such as tents, tent platforms, utensils, etc., are stored in the building for Scouts. Other uses of the building include; a canteen during Scouting events and the resident camps for Cubs and Webelos. Safe food storage for the needs of Scouts occupying the camp is provided.

CAMP SITES: Cary Camp has five camp sites. Each camp site is equipped with water and sanitary facilities. Camp sites are located far enough apart so that groups camping can work separately of each other. Campers can sleep in tents erected over wooden tent floors.