

Camp Tosebo

21. Camp Tosebo,
7228 Miller Road



Red Park Pavilion

The whimsical architecture of Red Park included a pavilion, which was underway in August, 1895. The pavilion and the grounds of Red Park were embellished by the use of woodwork that was salvaged by

Newcombe from the 1874 Gothic Revival Manistee residence of James Shrigley, which the contractor renovated in 1894 for Edward Buckley. In 1901-1902, Noble Hill of Woodstock, Illinois, built

“Vista” cottage in Red Park, which had become the summer mecca of a number of well-known Manistee families, including those of Lumbermen Patrick Noud and Louis Sands as well as of Fred Cron and L. Wellman. Hill was headmaster of the Todd Seminary for Boys and in 1912 brought some of the boys to Red Park for a summer continuation of this boarding school.



“Vista” Cottage
(Razed)



Fred Cron Cottage
That Later Became
Camp Tosebo's
Welcome House

Red Park
Pavilion



In 1914, Hill purchased from Christ Peterson of Manistee the Red Park pavilion and hired Swedish-born Charles A. Anderson, also of Manistee, to turn it into the Clubhouse for the camp. Anderson later built such notable projects as the 1927 Manistee High School and the 1930 Onekama School. The Clubhouse project cost \$10,000.

Camp
Tosebo
Clubhouse



Camp
Tosebo
Trunk
House

In 1919, the name "Camp Tosebo" appeared in the booklet and register for the Camp. "Tosebo" was named in honor of the *TO*dd *SE*minary *BO*ys. Some forty to sixty boys were "in residence" at one