Trails Handbook California State Parks

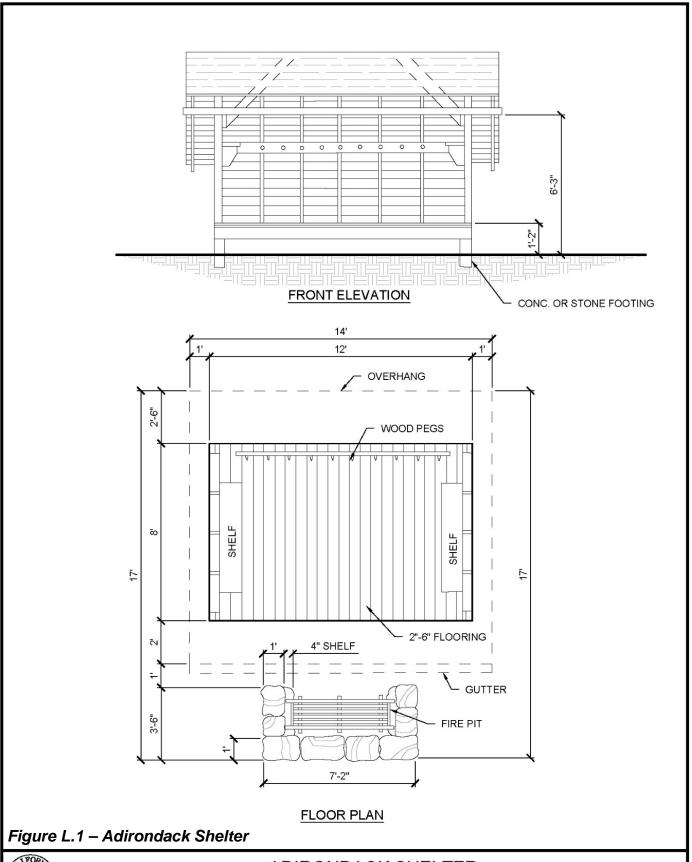
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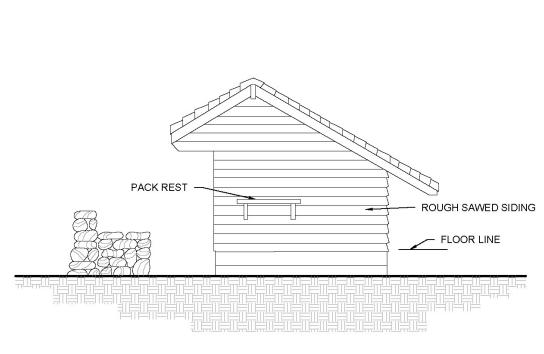
## Appendix L. Trailside Shelter Drawings

The trailside shelters that are recommended in this handbook have a minimum of three vertical walls and a roof, and are positioned so that the open side faces away from prevailing storms and wind. (See Figures L.1-L.6.) This orientation enhances the structure's ability to provide a warm, dry shelter and enables smoke from the campfire to blow away from campers and their gear. The minimum amenities for a trailside shelter typically include a warming/cooking campfire pit or ring; pegs to hang packs or clothes; a table or elevated platform for eating and cooking; sleeping platforms or bunks; and shelving.

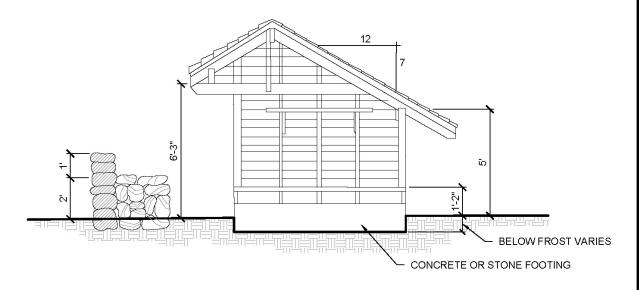
Although there are many designs for this type of shelter, the Adirondack and Wisconsin shelters presented in this appendix represent functional, durable, and aesthetically pleasing structures. These basic shelter designs can be modified to meet the architectural, historical, and aesthetic needs of a specific trail system. The construction materials can also be changed to meet these needs. The design for a Yurok style shelter that was developed in the North Coast Redwoods District is also provided to illustrate how a design can be modified to meet local architectural requirements.



ADIRONDACK SHELTER
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## SIDE VIEW



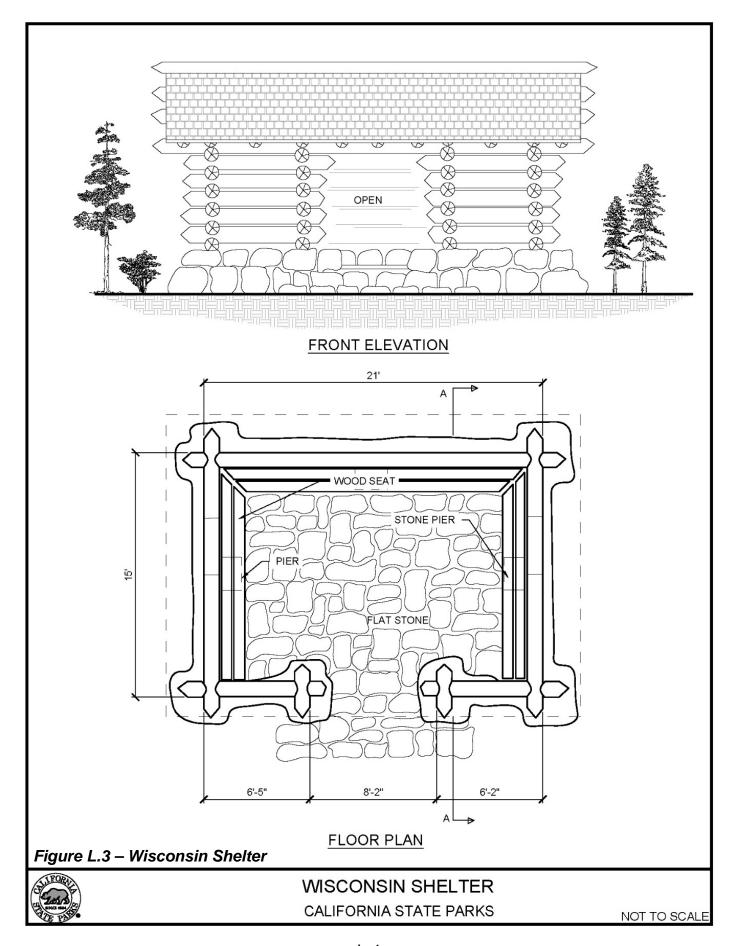
## **SECTION VIEW**

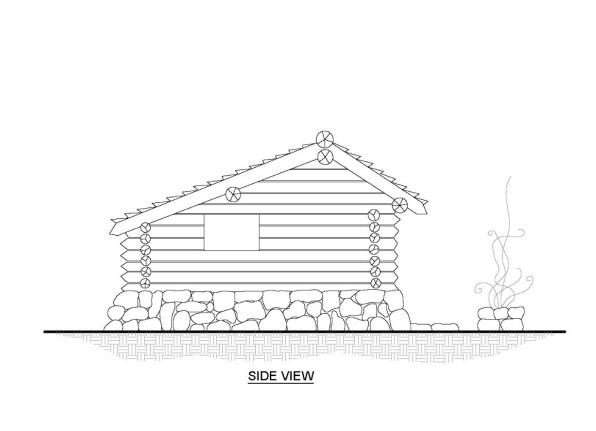
Figure L.2 – Adirondack Shelter, continued



ADIRONDACK SHELTER (CONTINUED)

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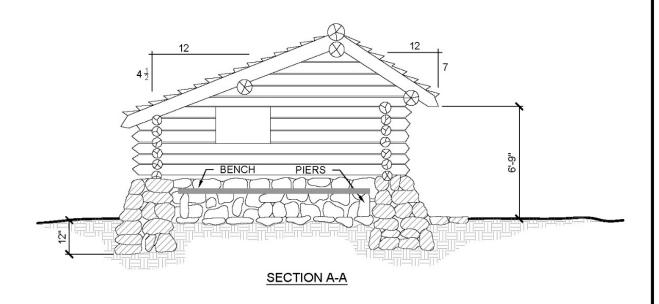
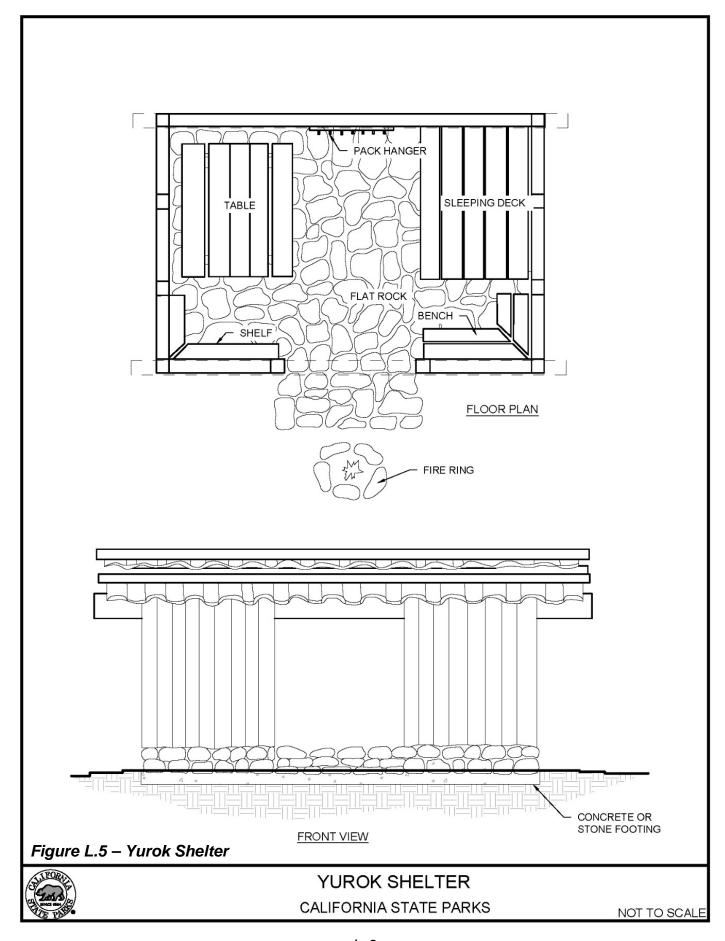


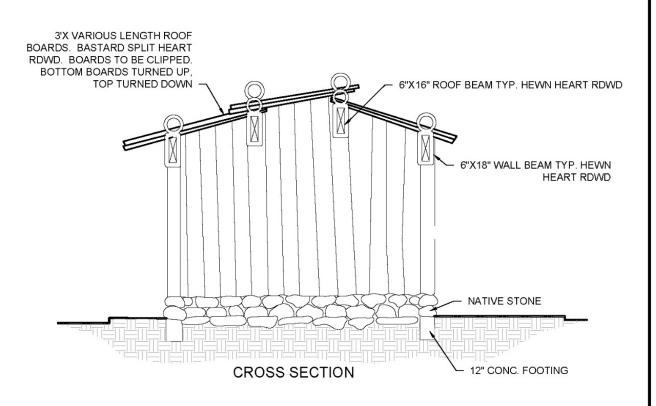
Figure L.4 – Wisconsin Shelter, continued



WISCONSIN SHELTER (CONTINUED)

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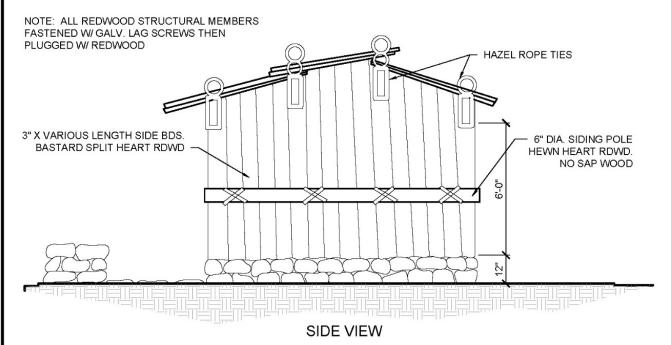


Figure L.6 – Yurok Shelter, continued



YUROK SHELTER (CONTINUED)

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