

**AGENDA
PARK BOARD MEETING
Village Of Lincolnshire
Village Hall
One Olde Half Day Road
Lincolnshire, Illinois 60069
Public Meeting Room
Monday, November 21, 2016
7:00 p.m.**

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There is a consensus of the majority of the Members to do so.*

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Of interest is open, prior to Board discussion.*

- 1.0 CALL TO ORDER**
 - 2.0 ROLL CALL**
 - 3.0 APPROVAL OF MINUTES**
 - 3.1 Approval of the Minutes of the August 15, 2016 Park Board Meeting (Village of Lincolnshire)
 - 4.0 RESIDENT COMMENTS AND REQUESTS**
 - 5.0 RECREATION**
 - 6.0 PARKS**
 - 6.1 Continuing Discussion of the Resident Request for the Village to Construct a Skate Park at North Park (Village of Lincolnshire)
 - 6.2 Consideration, Discussion, and Approval of the 2017 Park Board Meeting Schedule (Village of Lincolnshire)
 - 7.0 UNFINISHED BUSINESS**
 - 8.0 NEW BUSINESS**
 - 9.0 ADJOURNMENT**
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**MINUTES OF THE
PARK BOARD MEETING
Monday, August 15, 2016**

Present: Ken Borgerding, Park Board Chairman
Lee Campbell
Lee Fell
Kathy Alred Lin
Sandra Wright
Dr. Mara Grujanac, Trustee Liaison
Scott Pippen, Operations Superintendent
Troy Taylor, Field Maintenance Foreman
Josh Markham, General Maintenance Streets and Parks
Tim Baynon, General Maintenance Streets and Parks

Absent: Ted Heiser
Suzi Siegel

Location: Village Hall, One Olde Half Day Road, Lincolnshire Illinois 60069

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Borgerding called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m.

2.0 ROLL CALL

Superintendent Pippen called roll and determined a quorum was present.

3.0 APPROVAL OF MINUTES

**3.1 Approval of the Minutes of the July 18, 2016 Meeting of the Park Board
(Village of Lincolnshire)**

The Park Board reviewed the minutes of the July 18, 2016 meeting. A motion was made by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Fell, to approve the minutes as presented. The motion was approved by a unanimous voice vote.

4.0 RESIDENT COMMENTS AND REQUESTS

4.1 None

5.0 RECREATION

5.1 None

6.0 PARKS

**6.1 Consideration and Discussion of a Resident Request for a Skate Park at
North Park (Village of Lincolnshire)**

Mr. Pippen said the Village Board was approached at a June meeting by residents requesting that the Village install a skate park at North Park. A summary of the request and a petition containing over 200 signatures was presented to the Mayor and Board of Trustees. This information is included in the Park Board packet for the August meeting. After discussion the Village Board referred the issue to the Park Board for consideration.

Carly Acampora of 225 Surrey Lane and Emma Sturgeon of 3 Parton Court addressed the Park Board. They presented a summary of the growing popularity and benefits of

skateboarding, and pointed out that the Village of Lincolnshire has facilities for other sports but no place to skate safely in the community. Their presentation noted the potential dangers of skateboarding but suggested that the Village could have participants sign a waiver. Other sports offered in the Village also present liability and statistically result in more emergency room visits than skateboarding.

Park Board Member Campbell asked if skateboarding is considered a hazardous sport. Ms. Sturgeon referred to the U.S. Consumer Safety Commission report included in their presentation. Mr. Campbell asked Ms. Sturgeon and Ms. Acampora if they skateboard and what area skateboard parks they have been to. They have been to the Deerfield and Vernon Hills parks. Mr. Campbell asked for their impression of those parks and Ms. Acampora said that they were pretty small but seemed like nice, clean parks. Parks can be made of wood or concrete. The presentation provided to the Park Board has a proposed outdoor park made of cement. Mr. Campbell asked if the other parks visited had park staff present while they were open. Ms. Sturgeon said the Deerfield park had no one present but the Asylum which is an indoor park is a business so there were people there. Mr. Pippen asked if they had been to the Buffalo Grove skate park and they had not. The Park Board packet included pictures of the Buffalo Grove skate park. That park is made of stainless steel with a concrete-like skateable surface and covers approximately 15,000 square feet. Park Board Member Fell asked Ms. Sturgeon and Ms. Acampora if they knew what size the proposed park they presented would be if it were built. They said that the size would be adjusted for whatever space was available for a skate park. Mr. Pippen said that he found in the presentation that the skate park manufacturers will come out and adjust park features to the dimension of the proposed area.

Trustee Grujanac asked what the relative cost would be in comparison to a regular playground. Mr. Pippen said that the driving cost of a skate park is the cost of concrete. The Buffalo Grove skate park cost about \$280,000 but it was a larger area than shown in the photo in the packet. The average cost of a regular playground rebuilt from scratch is \$80,000 to \$100,000. The rough estimate for the skate park layout suggested in North Park would be \$200,000 to \$250,000. Park Board Member Wright asked if we could get usage numbers from the parks that are already built. Mr. Pippen said because the parks are not staffed numbers wouldn't be available.

Mr. Fell asked where 15,000 sf. would be available at North Park. Using the MapOffice GIS aerial of the park four potential areas were identified. An area between Riverwoods Rd and the maintenance building is approximately 11,700 sf. immediately south of the entrance drive and adjacent to Riverwoods Rd is 11,000 sf. The open area between the maintenance building and the concession area is approximately 18,000 sf. If this is used with permanent installations it could not be used as an ice rink. The fourth area considered would be taking part of the eastern end of the parking lot. To have 15,000 sf. we would lose about 40 parking spaces. Mr. Fell mentioned that the detention required for that much impervious surface could also require enlarging the existing detention basin. There are currently only two events a year when the 40 parking spaces would be missed. If the current ice rink area was used for a skate park, the ice rink could be installed on the southeast end of the soccer fields.

Chairman Borgerding asked if the other communities separate the skate park from the other parts of the existing park features. Mr. Pippen said they are all fenced in for security reasons and they are opened and closed at set times. Maintenance was reported to be minimal. The Buffalo Grove skate park is almost 15 years old and they will need to replace that material that covers the steel structures. The park managers that Mr. Pippen talked to said that the kids police themselves.

Ms. Wright asked what the potential downsides have been so that we can plan to avoid them. Mr. Pippen said there has been some graffiti and occasional broken glass. There are occasional disagreements between bicyclists and skateboarders so some parks have posted "no bicycles". Mr. Campbell asked about the safety records of area parks. Mr. Pippen said that no one reported residents coming back to them with injury claims but he didn't ask how many injuries are happening. Mr. Fell asked if users are asked to sign a waiver. Regarding liability, Mr. Pippen said that the legal opinion of the major park district insurer for the State of Illinois, Park District Risk Management Association, is that as long as you post in a prominent location "Skate at your own risk, wear protective gear, don't bring your own ramps, etc" they are legally protected. It also has to be well maintained. The Village Attorney has not been asked for an opinion yet. Mr. Campbell asked that we get an opinion from our Village Attorney before the next meeting.

Park Board Member Lin referred to the waiver included in the skate park packet provided and asked Ms. Sturgeon and Ms. Acampora if they had provided it. Mr. Fell said that the waiver would be impossible to police unless you had staff on site when the park is open. Mr. Fell asked if they had considered using any other parks. Ms. Acampora said the Village Board had suggested Old Mill Park. Mr. Pippen said that park is almost all detention area and covering it with concrete would not work.

Mr. Pippen said if the Park Board would like to pursue this idea he could get some manufacturers to review the potential sites including other sites and also ask the Village Attorney for an opinion. Mr. Fell asked if Village staff had a preferred location of the ones suggested at North Park. Field Maintenance Foreman Taylor said that the first two locations by the roadway are the least used areas in the park. The ice rink area gets a lot of use over the year. In fall there are 42 events there not including soccer training and baseball warm-ups. From an LSA point of view Mr. Fell said that the option 3 location was probably the best.

Ms. Wright asked the presenters to repeat the statistics of how many young people skateboard. The presentation shows that 85% of 6 year olds to 18 year olds skateboard. Ms. Wright asked if they skateboard just for fun or to go places. Ms. Sturgeon said both, and that she skateboards to school at Daniel Wright.

Mr. Borgerding asked Mr. Taylor how much the basketball court is used. Mr. Taylor said that there are a few adult groups during the day and LSA has some practice evenings. The total size of the basketball courts is only about 9,000 sf. so it was ruled out of consideration. For comparison the two tennis courts are 120' x 100'. The volleyball court area is approximately 10,000 sf. to 11,000 sf.

Mr. Borgerding asked if there are top features in the proposed layout in the presentation

that are preferred. Ms. Sturgeon said the bowl and the half-pipe are good to have as well as some of the ramps. Trustee Grujanac suggested phasing in features. Mr. Phippen said the challenge with phasing is not doing the concrete work all at once. The concrete is the biggest expense. Mr. Borgerding asked how likely it is that the concrete will crack. Mr. Phippen referred to the condition of local skate parks. The concrete is poured for what it is designed to do. Regarding plans, there are two types of parks; the poured-in-place like the design in the presentation and the component type like the Buffalo Grove skate park. We can look at both options and get price estimates. The component type of set-up seemed to staff to be what would work at Lincolnshire. It looks like there is no bowl feature. Ms. Sturgeon said that she likes the bowl and half-pipe features but usually uses the ramps.

Ms. Wright asked Ms. Acampora and Ms. Sturgeon to find out what features would be used by the most skaters and what features would appeal more to starting skaters and more advanced skaters and report back to the Park Board. Mr. Campbell asked about safety equipment use. Ms. Sturgeon described the safety equipment she uses for different types of features. Mr. Campbell asked what percentage of kids use helmets. Ms. Sturgeon said that not a lot of kids wear them and teenagers are less likely to wear them. Mr. Fell asked if the Buffalo Grove park was lighted. Mr. Phippen replied it is only open until dusk.

Chairman Borgerding asked about the location and features of the Deerfield skate park. Ms. Sturgeon said it is near the police station, it is built on a hill and all concrete. Features include a bowl, a rail and some ramps.

Prior to the next meeting Mr. Phippen will contact the other local parks to ask if they have usage information and if they have any history of injuries at the parks. He will contact the Village Attorney for an opinion on the liability issues and also contact manufacturers for rough pricing information. Ms. Wright requested a list of the component pieces being considered and cost information.

Mr. Campbell encouraged other Park Board members to check into skateboard parks, their history and potential injuries. He found a category on the internet for skate park 'fails' which can be found at YouTube. We need to be aware of possible negative things as well as the positive.

Resident Wes Acampora of 225 Surrey Ln asked to address the Park Board. He said that people can intentionally fall in order to be viewed or even make money from the posting of these videos. Some may be real but others can be photos of people who don't know how to skateboard and have been asked to do a crazy trick in order to film them falling.

Mr. Fell asked what boards or committees will need to consider this issue. Mr. Phippen said that since North Park is a special use it would be only the Park Board and the Village Board. Trustee Grujanac said that it would be nice for the Village Board to get input from the Lincolnshire Sports Association and Mr. Fell said that he would be able to provide that. The consensus of the Park Board is to have staff do more research and report back at the next meeting. Chairman Borgerding thanked Ms. Sturgeon and Ms.

Acampora for their presentation. He has not seen a better presentation in the eight or nine years he has been on the Park Board. The research is well done and the presentation well-reasoned. He is very impressed. In closing Ms. Sturgeon added that she has seen videos of falls and they can look bad but there are correct ways to fall and falling is part of getting good as skateboarding.

7.0 UNFINISHED BUSINESS

7.1 None

8.0 NEW BUSINESS

8.1 Mr. Fell updated the board on LSA plans for a Skate Night. They are looking at three dates; probably only one date would be used weather permitting. The dates are January 21st, 28th or February 4th. LSA will discuss in their Board Meeting contributing some money, and the Village may be asked to contribute toward fireworks similar to last year's event. Mr. Pippen said that because this is not a new event it would not have to go to the Village Board for approval however the Village Board would get a memo with details of the event. Any request for funds would be presented to the Village Board.

9.0 ADJOURNMENT

9.1 A motion was made by Mr. Fell, seconded by Ms. Wright, to adjourn the meeting. The motion was approved by unanimous voice vote. Chairman Borgerding declared the meeting adjourned at 8:13 p.m.

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REQUEST FOR BOARD ACTION
November 21, 2016 PARK BOARD MEETING

Subject: Continued Consideration, Discussion and Recommendation to the Village Board Residents' Request for a Skate Park at North Park (Village of Lincolnshire)

Action Requested: Recommendation to the Village Board

Originated

By/Contact: D. Scott Pippen, Operations Superintendent

Referred To: Park Board

Summary / Background:

At the June 13th 2016, Village Board Committee of the Whole meeting, residents Carly Acampora and Emma Sturgeon presented a request for the Village to construct a Skate Park at North Park. After some discussion, it was the consensus of the Board to refer the request to the Park Board and requested staff research skate parks in other communities and liability issues pertaining to skate parks. The residents were in attendance at the August 15th Park Board meeting to request the project be considered, and presented supporting information they had gathered. After much discussion, the Park Board requested staff to provide additional information for continued discussion at the September meeting.

The following is the result of staff's continued research into the Park Board's request:

- **Resident Feedback on Buffalo Grove Facility** – The Park Board requested the residents provide feedback on the type of facility. Ms. Sturgeon visited the Buffalo Grove facility and indicated it was “everything she wants in a skate park”. Staff shared the proposed designs with the residents and their feedback is attached..
- **Injury and usage data from other skate parks** – None of the other agencies contacted had firm numbers in regards to injuries or usage level. The responses received were consistent in that all believed their skate parks are popular and well used, and none of the agencies had claims filed against them for injuries. Most injuries were limited to scrapes, bumps, and bruises.
- **Cost and comparison of “component” style parks vs. “poured in place” style parks** – Staff contacted Spohn Ranch Skate Parks who have constructed over 16 poured in place facilities in Illinois. These types of facilities start at \$200,000.00 - \$300,000.00 and the price increases with the complexity of the design. Staff also contacted Nu-Toys Leisure Products who constructs component style facilities. Their concept designs for North Park range in price from \$212,266.00 to \$393,970.00. Information and design concepts for both types are attached.
- **Village Attorney's opinion on the Village's liability exposure for a skate park** – Staff contacted Adam Simon, Attorney with Ancel Glink, who is assigned to Lincolnshire. Mr. Simon advised the Village check with its liability insurance carrier to insure the Village would be represented should a suit be filed. The insurer related there would be a slight increase in the liability premium, and the Village would be represented against any resulting law suits.
- **Number and location of skate parks in the Lincolnshire area** – Staffed checked for other skate parks near Lincolnshire and found 6 in the general area. The parks are located in Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Bluff, Mundelein, and Vernon Hills. A map is attached showing the approximate locations for these facilities.

Budget Impact: There are currently no funds allocated in the Village's 10 year Capital Budget Plan for this facility. Adding this project may lead to deferring other projects and/or equipment replacement conditional on projected revenue for the requested year.

Recommendation: Staff is seeking a Park Board recommendation to the Village Board on whether this project should be included in the 10 year Capital Budget Plan and if so, in what year should this be added.

Reports and Documents Attached:

- Resident Feedback Email on Buffalo Grove facility
- Agencies Injury and Usage Email Responses
- Spohn Ranch Poured in Place Information
- NuToys Component Information
- Attorney and Insurance Carrier Liability Response Emails
- Area Skate Park Map

Meeting History	
Park Board:	August 15, 2016
Park Board:	November 21, 2016
Village Board (COW):	November 28, 2016
Final Village Board Decision:	December 2016

From: Jennifer Sturgeon <jenmariesturgeon@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, August 18, 2016 6:37 PM
To: Scott Pippen
Cc: Chris & Steve Acampora
Subject: Thank you and Skate park wish list

Hi Scott,

We wanted to say thank you very much for your time Monday evening at the Park Board meeting, and for your thorough research of local skate parks. Thank you for the time you have invested thus far and in advance for the next steps we know you are working on.

We visited the Buffalo Grove skate park today and it was spectacular. Emma described it as everything she wants in a skate park!

After using both types of parks, we agree that the component system seems ideal -- allowing so many options for a variety of skaters at all skill levels and provides the Village with a variety of options as to how the park could be set up within our space limitations.

The "wish list" items include: in order of preference

- half pipe
- multiple ramps (quarter pipes)
- banks
- rails
- grind boxes
- skate stairs

We looked at a few modular skate parks online and found a great resource that you may have already seen: Skatewave. They have many sample skate park designs of all sizes. I'm not positive, but think that the Buffalo Grove park may be a Skatewave park.

Check out: <https://www.playlsi.com/en/skate-park-modular-equipment/skateboard-park-design/classic-skateparks>

We wanted to add that of the 4 locations discussed Monday evening; we all agreed that the ideal location for the skate park is space "C" from your diagram (mini-soccer fields); we feel the skatepark would get maximum usage there and is most visible there, limiting the likelihood of misconduct/graffiti, etc.

Thank you once again Scott. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have further questions for the girls.

Jen (For Emma and Carly)

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From: Jennifer Sturgeon <jenmariesturgeon@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, September 18, 2016 4:13 PM
To: Scott Pippen
Subject: Re: Checking in (skate park)

Hi Scott,

The girls love the drawings!

Obviously they think that #3 is most ideal - most options (yet largest price).

Number 2 would also be wonderful.

Thanks for including them in the feedback and ongoing discussions.

I so appreciate you keeping us in the loop on the discussions and once again we thank you for your time on this.

Thanks,
Jen (for Emma and Carly)

On Sep 16, 2016, at 7:03 AM, Scott Pippen <spippen@lincolnshireil.gov> wrote:

Jenn,

The Park Board meeting for Monday night has been cancelled due to lack of a quorum, so the Skate Park discussion has been deferred until the October 17 meeting. Did you receive the proposed concept drawings I sent you earlier this week for the girls to review? Please let me know if they have any thoughts.
Thank you!

Sincerely,

Scott Pippen | Operations Superintendent

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-----Original Message-----

From: Jennifer Sturgeon [<mailto:jenmariesturgeon@gmail.com>]
Sent: Saturday, September 10, 2016 7:20 AM
To: Scott Pippen
Subject: Checking in (skate park)

Hi Scott,

I am checking in to be sure you have all that you need with respect to Emma and Carly's feedback on the Buffalo Grove skate park and their skate park wish list items (sent to you via email in August).

Please don't hesitate to let us know if there is anything else you need from the girls.

We hope that you will also let us know if there's any update as board considers.

Many thanks,
Jen

From: Tim Howe <THowe@bgparks.org>
Sent: Tuesday, August 30, 2016 3:18 PM
To: Scott Phippen
Subject: RE: Buffalo Grove Park District Skatepark

Scott,

I've talked to our Risk Manager and he said in his five years he has not had a claim on the district. I'm sure there have been bumps and bruises. As for the usage, we have not kept track or have documentation on this. Let me know if you need anything else.

Thanks
Tim

Tim Howe, CPRP, CPSI
Director of Parks and Risk Management



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From: Scott Phippen [mailto:spippen@lincolnshireil.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, August 30, 2016 2:40 PM
To: Tim Howe
Subject: RE: Buffalo Grove Park District Skatepark

Tim,

Thank you for speaking with me a couple of weeks ago about Buffalo Grove's skate parks. At the Park Board meeting, the Board requested I contact all of the agencies I spoke with and ask if they have any information on usage levels and injury statistics for their skate parks. Any information you can provide, even if its, "No, we do not have that information", would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you again for all of your help!

Sincerely,

Scott Phippen | Operations Superintendent



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From: Tim Howe [<mailto:THowe@bgparks.org>]

Sent: Thursday, August 11, 2016 11:37 AM

To: Scott Pippen

Subject: Buffalo Grove Park District Skatepark

Scott,

Here is our skatepark. Its about 240x160. Take a look and let me know if you have anymore questions.

Thanks!



Tim Howe, CPRP, CPSI
Director of Parks and Risk Management



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From: Shelli Sarg <SSarg@DPParks.org>
Sent: Tuesday, August 30, 2016 4:30 PM
To: Scott Phippen
Subject: RE: Skate Parks Follow up

Unfortunately since this is not a supervised area I do not have any specific stats on usage. I can check and see if there is any way to get information on injuries from our Risk Management supervisor and let you know.

Shelli P. Sarg

Facilities Manager

Prairie Lakes Community Center/Mountain View Adventure Center

Des Plaines Park District

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From: Scott Phippen [mailto:spippen@lincolnshireil.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, August 30, 2016 2:43 PM
To: Shelli Sarg
Subject: Skate Parks Follow up

Shelli,

Thank you for speaking with me a couple of weeks ago about Des Plaines's skate parks. At the Park Board meeting, the Board requested I contact all of the agencies I spoke with and ask if they have any information on usage levels and injury statistics for their skate parks. Any information you can provide, even if its, No, we do not have that information", would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you again for all of your help!

Sincerely,

Scott Phippen | Operations Superintendent



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From: Laura Barron <lbarron@LITH.org>
Sent: Tuesday, August 30, 2016 4:34 PM
To: Scott Phippen
Subject: RE: Skate Park Follow up

Scott,

We have a handful of minor injuries reported each year that range from scrapes and cuts from falls. The requiring of proper personal safety equipment when using the facility is important. Our skate parks are regularly used, but I do not have data on usage levels. We receive calls if we haven't opened for the season (if the weather warms up ahead of schedule) or close based upon calendar date (but the weather may be nice a couple of days late in the year.) The kids like the facilities and we receive feedback requesting to open, so there is interest and participation at our skate parks.

Laura



Laura Barron | Director of Parks and Recreation

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From: Scott Phippen [mailto:spippen@lincolnshireil.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, August 30, 2016 2:39 PM
To: Laura Barron
Subject: Skate Park Follow up

Hi Laura,

Thank you for speaking with me a couple of weeks ago about Lake in the Hills' skate parks. At the Park Board meeting, the Board requested I contact all of the agencies I spoke with and ask if they have any information on usage levels and injury statistics for their skate parks. Any information you can provide, even if its, No, we do not have that information", would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you again for all of your help!

Sincerely,

Scott Phippen | Operations Superintendent



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SKATEPARKS

Lincolnshire, IL Skatepark
Sample Design

BENEFITS

OF CONCRETE

Maintenance

Steel ramps are assembled with nuts and bolts, over time these become a frequent maintenance issue for the client. The steel surface is also a maintenance concern as it tends to rust very easily. This means you have to paint the ramps quite frequently to maintain the aesthetic value. Unfortunately paint alters the riding surface in a dangerous way so you're essentially in a lose-lose situation.

The toes of steel ramps are another common maintenance problem. If your slab isn't perfectly level, the end of the ramp will stick up off the ground - this creates a pinch point for fingers and a safety hazard for skateboard wheels. You can anchor the ramps to the ground, but these anchors will twist out over time, creating another maintenance dilemma.

Concrete is by far the most superior construction method when looking at maintenance. When built on top of quality soil, by an experienced professional there is virtually no maintenance besides sweeping out leaves and picking up trash. Concrete skateparks built in the 1970s are still around to this day and have required virtually zero maintenance over their lifetime.

Heat

Steel ramps get extremely hot in the summer months, becoming virtually unusable. There are countless stories out there of kids who've fallen on steel ramps and gotten burned. Concrete is obviously a lot cooler of a surface and does not even come close to the frying-pan like feeling of a steel ramp. If the ramps are too hot, the skaters will find their way back out onto the streets and damaging private property.

Design Flexibility

In 2013, steel ramps are considered an outdated style of park. The layouts are extremely conventional, predictable and limiting - not allowing for any real creativity. Those who say that steel ramps can be reconfigured for a new experience are unfortunately misguided. In reality, only about 1-2% of steel ramp parks ever get reconfigured.

We build dozens of concrete parks every year that are replacing run-down steel ramp parks and have never once replaced a concrete park with steel ramps.

TONY HAWK FOUNDATION

Press Release: New Grant Guidelines Prompt Better Skateparks

December 15, 2011 (Vista, CA) - The Tony Hawk Foundation opens its winter 2012 grant season today. The first opportunity of the new year to apply for a Tony Hawk Foundation grant, communities and advocacy groups across the nation will be vying for financial assistance to help build their skateparks, as well as the validation that comes with each grant award. Tony Hawk Foundation grants range from \$5,000 to \$25,000, and the foundation awards grants to about a dozen communities during each of its two annual grant seasons.

Skatepark projects must now feature cast-in-place concrete or permanent precast concrete designs to be eligible to apply for Tony Hawk Foundation grants. The

New eligibility requirements will encourage applicants to aim for higher quality skateparks. Ramp-style parks made from wood, steel, or polymer structures will no longer be eligible for a grant from the Tony Hawk Foundation. Previously, these structures offered a less expensive, though temporary, solution to the immediate need to create skateparks. But a wider range of more durable concrete solutions has recently made the option of a permanent concrete skatepark possible with even the most modest skatepark budget.

Beginning with the winter 2012 grant season, skatepark projects must feature cast-in-place concrete (shotcrete) or permanent precast concrete designs (that do not feature steel transition plates) to be eligible to apply for Tony Hawk Foundation grants.

FAQ Section of the Tony Hawk Foundation Website

There are two primary types of skateparks. Modular parks are essentially “kit” parks that are assembled from manufactured pieces and installed on an existing slab of concrete. Modular parks are usually wood-based or steel. Concrete skateparks are built on-site using traditional construction processes.

Modular skateparks are good solutions when an available paved surface already exists, such as a tennis court. Although quality varies from vendor to vendor, and from product line to product line, these types of parks tend to have limited life spans. As the modular park ages, the cost of maintaining it rises exponentially until it can no longer be justified, or the park is not maintained and is eventually closed for public-safety reasons.

Concrete parks offer the greatest flexibility and latitude in design, and if built by a qualified and skilled skatepark builder, will offer decades of virtually maintenance-free use. All of the world’s most famous public skateparks are concrete.

For permanent skateparks it is typically better and more cost-effective to create a smaller concrete skatepark than a larger modular one. Modular equipment is a suitable solution when a slab currently exists and the community is prepared to address the maintenance demands. Ultimately, many communities that originally purchased modular equipment choose to replace them with concrete facilities after the equipment expires.

SKATERS FOR PUBLIC SKATEPARKS

SPS (Skaters for Public Skateparks) has researched modular above ground equipment since 2004. After years of research SPS feels that this form of skatepark construction is not conducive to a public skatepark environment. We feel materials such as composite plastic, fiberglass, steel and wood will require serious maintenance with time. If the vendor or owner/operator fails to repair this equipment, it creates a very dangerous situation for the end user. The problem we are seeing is that above ground modular vendors have failed to produce a sustainable and safe product for a public setting. At the same time city officials have neglected these facilities and have let them fall into disrepair. Modular above ground equipment may work great in certain settings where a portable or temporary park is needed such as privately owned facilities. However, we strongly recommend against this product being marketed as a permanent solution for public use facilities.

If the skatepark is going to be in operation for over a year, then SPS defines this as a permanent facility. In addition, if this is a publicly funded, outdoor skatepark, then SPS considers this a public use facility. Starting below are the safety and environmental concerns SPS has documented regarding modular above ground equipment.

Safety Concern 1: Steel Surfaces

The problem with a steel surface is that over time they begin to rust. If these facilities are not properly maintained, then it can create a very dangerous public safety issue for people using this equipment.

Safety Concern 2: Steel Framed Equipment

SPS has documented cases where the steel framework on above ground modular equipment has failed. This causes the entire structure to become unsound and dangerous for public usage.

Safety Concern 3: Concrete Anchors-

Most modular equipment such as rails and benches are fastened to the surface using concrete anchors. When these anchors fail the equipment becomes loose, and it often results in the equipment being stolen. When the equipment goes missing you are left with a slab of concrete and protruding fasteners.

Environmental Concern: Noise Pollution

SPS has documented numerous noise complaints regarding steel modular equipment. A lot of steel ramps are built without enclosures, and the steel surface is a thin 3/16" sheet with no sub layer. As a result, these ramps create a lot of noise under heavy use.

Conclusion:

The concerns listed above have been recommended by the SPS Board of Directors as of 2/28/12. Above ground modular equipment has been marketed to municipalities across the world as a permanent solution for public skateparks. However, our organization feels that the materials and installation techniques listed about are not conducive for a permanent public skatepark. Plus there are environmental concerns with the noise levels emitted by the steel ramps. Therefore, the SPS Board of Directors recommends against the use of above ground modular equipment in public use facilities.

Sincerely,

Carter Dennis, Executive Director

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SKATE PARK | SITE SELECTION GUIDE

BY 
SPOHN RANCH
SKATEPARKS

A COMPREHENSIVE GUIDE TO FINDING THE PERFECT HOME FOR YOUR NEW SKATEPARK



VISIBILITY

VISIBLE SITES REINFORCE CPTED

- HOW EASY WOULD IT BE FOR POLICE AND PARENTS TO PATROL AND CHECK-IN ON THE SKATEPARK?
- IS THE SITE SURROUNDED BY OTHER ACTIVE AREAS, GIVING USERS THE SENSE THAT EYES COULD BE ON THEM AT ANY GIVEN TIME?



ACCESSIBILITY

CENTRAL SITES DRAW DIVERSE USERS

- HOW CENTRALIZED IS THE SITE? IS IT ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN AND HARD TO GET TO FOR THE MAJORITY OF THE TOWN'S RESIDENTS?
- WHAT IS THE PROXIMITY TO PUBLIC TRANSPORT? (BUS, TRAIN, BIKE TRAILS, SIDEWALKS FOR WALKING / SKATING, ETC?)



DESIGN CANVAS

SMART DESIGN STARTS WITH A SMART CANVAS

- IS THERE ENOUGH SPACE TO ACHIEVE THE DESIRED SQUARE FOOTAGE? IS THERE POTENTIAL FOR FUTURE EXPANSION?
- IS THE SHAPE OF THE SPACE CONDUCIVE TO SKATEBOARDING TRAFFIC PATTERNS OR DO AWKWARD CORNERS AND BOUNDARIES CREATE CHALLENGES?
- IS THE TOPOGRAPHY CONDUCIVE TO SKATEPARK DESIGN? DO NATURAL ELEVATION CHANGES PRESENT OPPORTUNITIES OR CHALLENGES?
- WOULD THE SCENERY, AESTHETICS AND ATMOSPHERE COMPLIMENT A SOCIAL GATHERING SPACE LIKE A SKATEPARK?
- DOES THE WATER-TABLE DEPTH AND EXISTING DRAINAGE PRESENT OPPORTUNITIES OR CHALLENGES?



BARRIERS TO “SHOVEL-READY”

SPEND TIME & RESOURCES WISELY

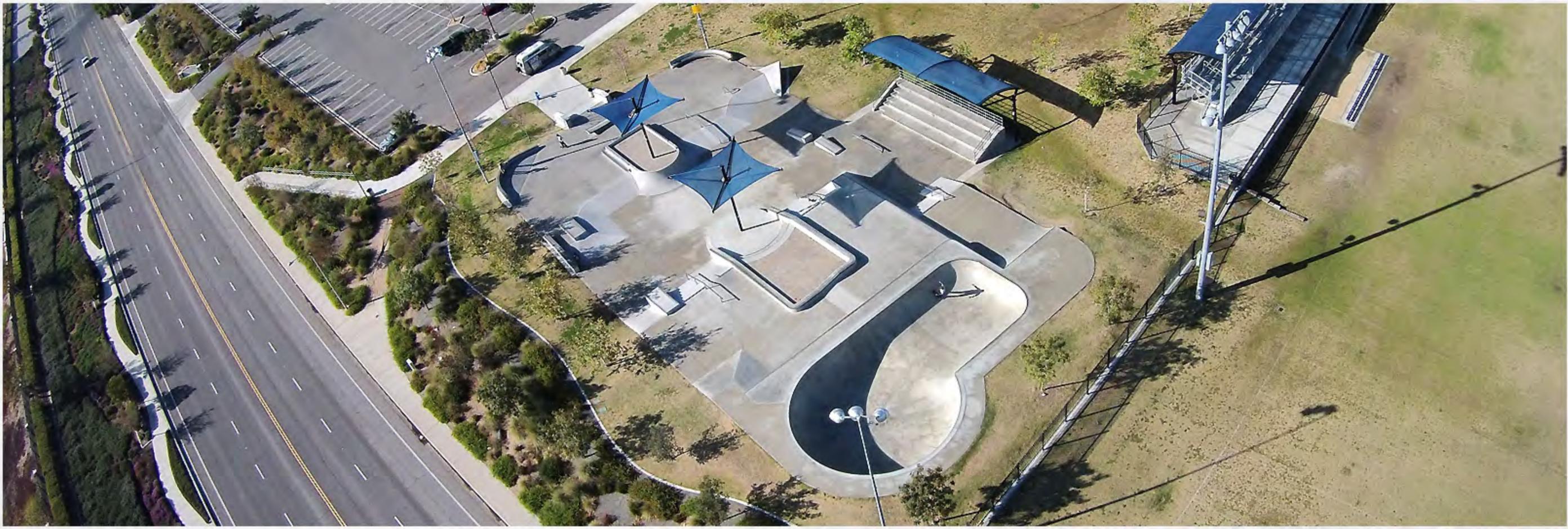
- DOES THE AGENCY ALREADY OWN THE PROPERTY? IS IT PROPERLY ZONED?
- WOULD A PROPERTY ACQUISITION AND ZONING PROCESS BE LENGTHY AND CHALLENGING?
- WOULD USE OF THE SITE REQUIRE DEMOLITION OF EXISTING STRUCTURES? HOW EXTENSIVE?
- DOES USE OF THE SITE FOR A SKATEPARK CONFLICT WITH FUTURE PLANS FOR THE SPACE?



AMENITIES & INFRASTRUCTURE

SUCCESSFUL SKATEPARKS HAVE SUPPORT

- DOES THE SITE HAVE EXISTING SUPPORT AMENITIES SUCH AS PARKING, RESTROOMS, WATER FOUNTAINS, ETC. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OR WOULD THEY HAVE TO BE CREATED?



ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

CONSIDER THE SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT

- WOULD USE OF THE SITE FOR A SKATEPARK CONFLICT WITH OTHER ACTIVITIES WITHIN THE OVERALL SPACE?
- WOULD A SKATEPARK DISPLACE AN EXISITING RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY?
- WOULD USE OF THE SITE FOR A SKATEPARK DAMAGE NATURAL OR CULTURAL RESOURCES?
- WOULD THE PROXIMITY TO HOMES CAUSE EXCESS NOISE?

SITE CRITERIA

OVERVIEW

VISIBILITY

- How easy would it be for police and parents to patrol and check-in on the skatepark?
- Is the site surrounded by other active areas, giving users the sense that eyes could be on them at anytime?

ACCESSIBILITY

- How centralized is the site?
- Is it on the outskirts of town and hard to get to for the majority of the residents?
- What is the proximity to public transport? (bus, train, bike trails, sidewalks for walking/skating, etc.)

DESIGN CANVAS

- Is there enough space to achieve the desired square footage? Is there potential for future expansion?
- Is the shape of the space conducive to skateboarding traffic patterns or do awkward corners and boundaries create challenges?
- Is the topography conducive to skateboarding design? Do natural elevation changes present opportunities or challenges?
- Would the scenery, aesthetics and atmosphere compliment a social gathering space like a skatepark?
- Do water-table depth and existing drainage present opportunities or challenges?

BARRIERS TO "SHOVEL READY"

- Does the agency already own the property? Is it properly zoned? If not, would a property acquisition and zoning process be lengthy and challenging?
- Would use of the site require demolition of existing structures? How extensive?
- Does use of the site for a skatepark conflict with future plans for the space?

AMENITIES & INFRASTRUCTURE

- Does the site have existing support amenities such as parking, restrooms, water fountain, etc within walking distance or would they have to be created.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

- Would use of the site for a skatepark conflict with other activities within the overall space? Would a skatepark displace an existing recreational activity?
- Would use of the site for a skatepark damage natural or cultural resources?
- Would the proximity to homes cause excess noise?

SKATEPARK LOCATION

SCORING SHEET

	NAME OF SITE: 1	NAME OF SITE: 2	NAME OF SITE: 3
RANK SITES 1 (WORST) - 10 (BEST)			
VISIBILITY			
ACCESSIBILITY			
DESIGN CANVAS			
BARRIERS TO "SHOVEL READY"*			
AMENITIES & INFRASTRUCTURE			
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT*			
TOTAL SCORE			

* Notes for scoring sheet:
Barriers to "shovel-ready" and "Impact to surrounding environment" are ranked in terms of how minimal they are.



SPOHN RANCH SKATEPARKS



DESIGN. BUILD. COME TOGETHER.





AARON SPOHN - PRESIDENT & FOUNDER

MY OBSESSION WITH SKATEBOARDING

began on the streets of Los Angeles in 1972, when I got my first skateboard at the age of twelve. Soon I was building and experimenting with my own makeshift ramps. During these early years I got a lot of bruises, stitches and broken bones, but I never had more fun. From day one I had the desire to build better places to ride...and more importantly, I wanted a place I could call my own.

Many ramps later I tried to get a municipal skatepark built for my friends and me. We lobbied the city, attended countless meetings, built models and made speeches, but to no avail. While I failed in my first effort I was unknowingly laying the groundwork for future successes.

Out of necessity, I took matters into my own hands. As a master carpenter I had all the skills. I convinced my landlord he could trust me to put a half-pipe in my backyard. I organized friends and acquired all the resources. Soon we had one of the precious few half-pipes in Southern California. Some secrets are hard to keep. One half-pipe became two and three roommates became twelve. A huge scene grew from that backyard - there would be a knock at my front door and some skater from abroad would have skated from LAX hoping to bunk down and stay a while. That's when I first heard the term "Spohn Ranch."

Without realizing, I had created far more than a renowned place to skate. My personal pursuit had become a community and its passion became Spohn Ranch. It wasn't long before people were asking me to build for them as well and soon that knocking at the door was from ESPN wanting help with their vision - something known today as the X-Games.

I never intended to start a company designing and building facilities for action sports, but it was meant to be. It truly is the convergence of all my skills and passions - my life's work. 20 years later my community has grown to include an incredible group of equally passionate friends, athletes, builders, architects and engineers.

I am amazingly proud of Spohn Ranch and our body of work. But the thing that I take greatest pride in is the building of communities. I have been most fortunate in my opportunity to travel the country and help kids, just like me, build their own places to skate. I never feel more proud than seeing young skaters ride a park for the first time. And I've never felt more humble than when some of these kids have told me stories of friends tragically lost and that they truly believe their park has saved their lives.

While designing and building skateparks is my business, it is also infinitely more to me and I am thankful everyday. I bring the same honesty and passion from my roots to every project.



PLANNING
SITE SELECTION
DESIGN
CONSTRUCTION DRAWINGS
FABRICATION
CONSTRUCTION
GRAND OPENING
BEYOND



DESIGN PHILOSOPHY

Twenty years of skatepark design/build experience shape every Spohn Ranch skatepark. This experience fuels a synthesis of thorough analysis, economic realism, environmental responsibility, cultural awareness and an unwavering commitment to progression. We intelligently balance the practical needs of the client, the preferences of local skateboarders and strengths of the site to create the right park for every community.

The right park means designing the perfect ratio of street to transition, while balancing the terrain for the full spectrum of experience levels. While progressive terrain will always be a core principal of our design philosophy, the overarching focus is fun. We want our parks to be fun for every skateboarder – no matter their age, style or experience.

SKATEPARKS SHOULDN'T FEEL LIKE PLACES WHERE YOU ARE SENTENCED TO RIDE, BUT MORE LIKE NATURALLY-OCCURRING ENVIRONMENTS THAT JUST SO HAPPEN TO ALLOW SKATEBOARDING.

Our parks feature imaginative color patterns, integrated landscaping, aesthetic enhancements like brick/granite and sculptural elements that double as architectural focal points. Skateboarding is too beautiful an art form to be relegated to a dull, unimaginative concrete slab. We take every available opportunity to build the kinds of artistic environments that skateboarding deserves. This is when the freedom, personal expression and most importantly fun can occur most easily. If a skatepark feels too intentional or like a cage, the experience is diminished.





The legendary Tony Hawk himself praised a recent Spohn Ranch project in Long Beach, California:

“IT’S AN EXCELLENT STREET-PLAZA DESIGN, WITH JUST ENOUGH TRANSITIONS TO MAKE IT WELL-ROUNDED,” SAYS HAWK. “IT HAS SOMETHING FOR ALL SKILL LEVELS, AND IS EXACTLY THE TYPE OF PROJECT, AREA, AND ADVOCACY THAT WE WANT TO GET INVOLVED WITH. IT SHOULD BE AN EXAMPLE FOR OTHER COMMUNITIES TO FOLLOW.”

ENVIRONMENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

Our design philosophy involves a keen sense of “green” planning/building methods and social responsibility. We aim to create sustainable spaces that respect the daily users and the environment. Before the first pencil hits paper, we conduct a thorough analysis of the soil, topography and surrounding environment to understand how a skatepark will impact the space. Our staff of landscape architects, engineers and LEED accredited professionals design intelligent solutions to ensure the skatepark stands the test of time with minimal environmental impact.



COMMUNITY INFLUENCE

Many designers see each project as another opportunity to advance their own design experiments or express their personal vision. During our planning/design process, we involve the local skate community as much as possible – ensuring that we design YOUR skatepark, not ours. We understand and integrate visions from all project stakeholders, while weaving local culture/heritage into the park to create a space the entire community can proudly embrace.

This ensures that users have a sense of ownership and pride in their park - diminishing the risk of graffiti, violence and other issues that can negatively impact the long-term success of the skatepark.

WORK WITH THE SITE, NOT AGAINST IT
PLAN FOR WATER EFFICIENCY
INCORPORATE LOCAL & RECYCLED MATERIALS
NATIVE PLANTING & VEGETATION
COMPLEMENT THE SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT



TRANSITION

Skateboarding originated in the empty backyard swimming pools of Southern California. We pay homage to these definitive structures, while continuing to push the limits with progressive round-wall creations.





STREET

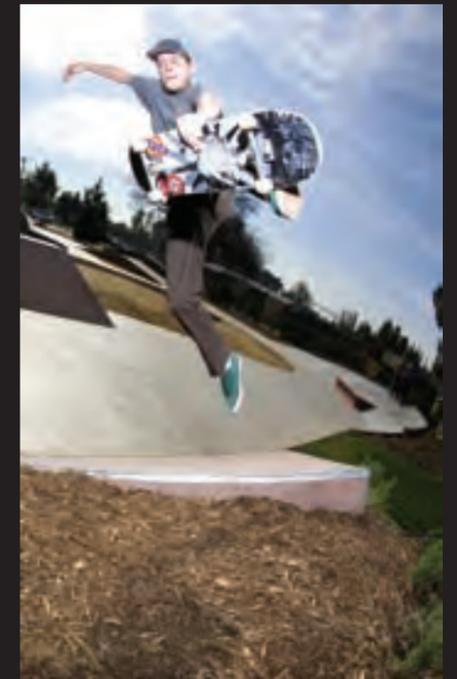
For many, the true heart and soul of skateboarding remains grounded in street-scapes where skaters perform maneuvers on neglected urban architecture. Spohn Ranch "skate plazas" artfully recreate these downtown-esque settings filled with stairs, planters and benches.





SKATE SPOTS, PATHS & DOTS

An alternative to traditional skateparks, these spaces range from a few skateable elements integrated into an existing landscape, to areas that can accommodate up to a dozen riders. They efficiently provide diverse skateboard experiences when strategically master-planned throughout a community,



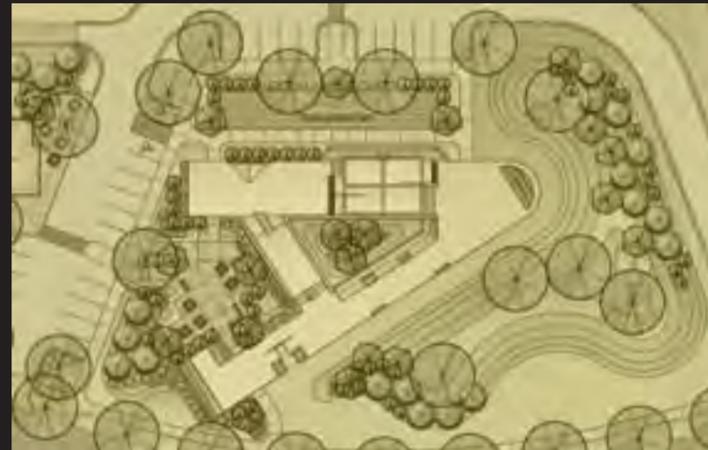


SKATEABLE ART

Art with a dual-purpose. It serves skateboarders by providing the unique, challenging terrain they crave. It serves the community at large by providing visual focal points vibrant with artistic value.



GRASS ROOTS SUPPORT



Skatepark projects with a strong grass roots presence always feel a little more meaningful. Working countless volunteer hours, struggling through the seemingly endless roadblocks, and fighting tooth and nail for every penny you can squeeze out of your community all happen for one reason – a love for skateboarding. Projects with that kind of passion are refreshing because they remind us of why we fell in love with designing and building skateparks in the first place.

Matching the grass roots passion at every step of the way, we work hand-in-hand with non-profits and community groups to guide them through the skatepark development process. Our extensive library of statistics, case studies, sample designs and cost estimates get the ball rolling for grant applications and fundraising campaigns.

SKILLFULLY TAP INTO COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Just as clients and local skateboarders bring resources to projects, we understand that local contractors and businesses may want to follow their lead. We have special methods to incorporate as much of these in-kind discounts and donations as possible. During the planning and design process, we identify all possible donations and coordinate with all potential donors to maximize gifts.

ENGINEERED TO ENDURE

SPOHN RANCH IS A FULL-SERVICE GENERAL
CONTRACTOR - LICENSED & BONDED



- SITE PREPARATION
- GRADING & DRAINAGE
- FORMING & REBAR

- CONCRETE
- STEEL FABRICATION
- LANDSCAPING

From modest beginnings in the streets and backyards of Los Angeles, Spohn Ranch has blossomed into an award-winning, multidisciplinary design/build contractor. Licensed, bonded and insured nationwide, our construction services include a broad range of techniques specific to creating the highest-quality skateable terrain.

WITH HUNDREDS OF YEARS OF COMBINED SPECIALTY CONSTRUCTION EXPERIENCE

and an incredible passion for skateboarding, our highly-skilled field crews pride themselves on building skateparks with a relentless dedication to finish and detail. Spohn Ranch takes pride in the level of professionalism and responsibility of our crew. We play an ongoing role in defining proper construction and engineering standards for skateparks in our position as a founding member of the ASTM Committee developing the Standards Guide for Public Use Skatepark Facilities, and through our involvement with industry groups.



SHOTCRETE

ARTFULLY SCULPTING COMPLEX TERRAIN WITH TIGHT TOLERANCES

When the skatepark design calls for custom curves or winding vertical elements, our veteran crew places concrete over compacted earth and reinforced steel via a unique application called shotcrete.





SPOHNCRETE: PRE-CAST CONCRETE

Building skateparks nationwide, we encountered widely varying site conditions and weather challenges. We saw a need for a concrete skatepark technology that could be executed in a factory-controlled environment free from the inconsistencies of weather – a process that both simplified and improved the quality of skatepark construction. Utilizing our 20+ years of skatepark construction experience we developed the most technologically-advanced construction methodology in the industry - SPOHNCRETE.

SPOHNCRETE is a system of pre-engineered, precision-cast concrete components cast with a 6000 PSI proprietary material mixture for maximum strength and durability. By moving the casting process into a factory-controlled environment, free from extreme weather conditions that negatively impact concrete curing, we ensure a level of quality that makes skateparks safer, stronger and more enjoyable for the end user.

STEEL FABRICATION

At over 150,000 square feet, Spohn Ranch possesses the largest fabrication facility of any skatepark builder. In instances where other builders would use trial and error, we use advanced machinery and industry-leading construction methods to get the job done right. Our stop forms and screeds, for example, are precision-cut with a CNC router for tight tolerances. All coping and metal edging is fabricated in-house by experienced metal fabricators, ensuring perfect welds with both stainless and galvanized steel.



STATE-OF-THE-ART TOOLS & TECHNIQUES

CUSTOM LUMBER CONSTRUCTION

Since helping catapult skateboarding back into the mainstream with the creation of the original X-Games competition courses, Spohn Ranch has continually evolved lumber construction of skateparks. While permanent parks in the outdoor environment are typically better suited for concrete, we continue to redefine the limits of wood for indoor parks and training facilities.

FLAT SLAB RENOVATION



As the skatepark industry continues its gradual shift toward custom concrete terrain, many communities with existing ramp parks on flat concrete or asphalt slabs have found themselves wondering how to upgrade.

For many, the initial thought is to demolish the existing concrete slab and begin from scratch. If the slab remains in good condition, however, the environmentally conscious solution is to recycle the concrete, either by using it as footing or by seamlessly integrating new features. With Spohn Ranch's advanced construction methods, existing slabs can be transformed into world class facilities with the complex terrain found in today's best skateparks.

TRANSFORM OUTDATED RAMP PARKS INTO MODERN SKATE PLAZAS

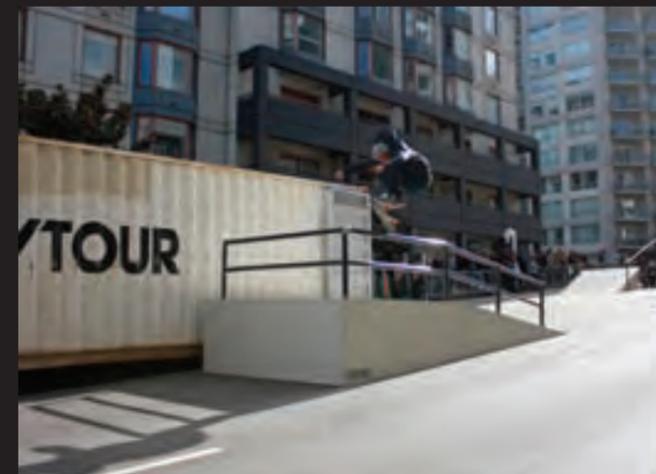
while avoiding the need for costly site work and excavation. The complex elevation changes that were lacking during the park's back-and-forth ramp days, are now made possible by building up areas with structurally-engineered foam.



DEW TOUR BOWL: EXCELLENCE THROUGH ENGINEERING

When Dew Tour introduced a "Skate Bowl" discipline in 2011, they wanted to be as environmentally conscious as possible and develop an alternative to building and demolishing concrete bowls at every stop. Spohn Ranch was then tasked with the most complex engineering challenge to ever face the competitive skateboarding landscape – a fully portable, competition-level concrete bowl.

Collaborating with pro skateboarding legend Chris Miller, our design/build team emerged with a groundbreaking solution hailed by the world's top pros as one of the best bowls ever – portable or permanent. Encompassing nearly 4,000 square feet, this 12' deep, 400,000 pound monster bowl was brought to life with 3D computer-designed parts, laser cut sections with exacting tolerances and a methodically-engineered, high-performance concrete mix.



DEW TOUR STREET: EXCELLENCE THROUGH IMAGINATION

From the streets and hills of downtown San Francisco to the bright lights of Portland's Rose Garden, years of working with the Dew Tour's top professional street skateboarders has culminated in some epic competition courses.



CUSTOM DESIGN/BUILD FOR SPECIAL EVENTS

From world-class vert ramps to a floating skatepark for Red Bull's "Mississippi Grind", our work with professional skateboarders and corporate clients has helped hone both our design and construction skillsets, enriching our municipal work with an unmistakable attention to detail.

DESIGN. BUILD. COME TOGETHER.

We respect and honor the investment of time and resources a community makes in developing a skatepark, so we engage in the most thoughtful and thorough process possible. And when we are entrusted with a community's most valued assets – its kids and its real estate – we take the responsibility very seriously. Let us show you how.



SPOHN RANCH BY THE NUMBERS

- ERRORS AND OMISSIONS/ PROFESSIONAL LIABILITY INSURANCE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$2,000,000 PER OCCURRENCE, \$2,000,000 AGGREGATE.

- WORKERS COMPENSATION AND EMPLOYERS LIABILITY INSURANCE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,000,000.

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- COMPREHENSIVE GENERAL LIABILITY OR COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY INSURANCE COVERING ALL OPERATIONS OR JOB SPECIFIC IN THE AMOUNT OF \$1,000,000 PER OCCURRENCE, \$2,000,000 AGGREGATE.

- EXCESS LIABILITY/ UMBRELLA INSURANCE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$9,000,000.

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CONTRACT NUMBER FOR HGAC
NATIONWIDE GOVERNMENT
PROCUREMENT SERVICE

685,000

SQUARE FEET OF CONCRETE TERRAIN POURED

714

SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED
SKATEPARK PROJECTS

46

EMPLOYEES
SKATEPARK DESIGNERS
CAD OPERATORS
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS
IN-OFFICE SUPPORT STAFF
CONCRETE CRAFTSMEN
WELDERS/FABRICATORS
CARPENTERS

1992

YEAR FOUNDED - 20+ YEARS OF RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS

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5 YEARS IN A ROW ON THE INC. 5000 LIST
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SQUARE FEET OF DESIGN/BUILD AT THE SUMMIT
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NORTH PARK - SKATE PARK
 LINCOLNSHIRE, IL
 SUMMARY SHEET
 SKATEWAVE SYSTEM

<u>QTY.</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>UNIT PRICE</u>	<u>PRICE</u>
OPTION 1				
<u>LANDSCAPE INC.</u>				
		SKATEWAVE EQUIPMENT DELIVERED		\$ 82,316
<u>WORK TO BE PREFORMED BY ELANAR</u>				
		EXCAVATION AND DISPOSAL OF SPOILS FOR 90' X 140'		\$ 16,500
		SUPPLY AND INSTALL GRAVEL BASE AND CONCRETE FOR 90' X 140'		\$ 85,050
		INSTALLATION OF SKATEWAVE EQUIPMENT		\$ 28,400
OPTION 1 PROJECTED TOTAL				\$ 212,266
OPTION 2				
<u>LANDSCAPE INC.</u>				
		SKATEWAVE EQUIPMENT DELIVERED		\$ 122,020
<u>WORK TO BE PREFORMED BY ELANAR</u>				
		EXCAVATION AND DISPOSAL OF SPOILS FOR 90' X 140'		\$ 16,500
		SUPPLY AND INSTALL GRAVEL BASE AND CONCRETE FOR 90' X 140'		\$ 85,050
		INSTALLATION OF SKATEWAVE EQUIPMENT		\$ 38,400
OPTION 2 PROJECTED TOTAL				\$ 261,970
OPTION 3				
<u>LANDSCAPE INC.</u>				
		SKATEWAVE EQUIPMENT DELIVERED		\$ 227,620
<u>WORK TO BE PREFORMED BY ELANAR</u>				
		EXCAVATION AND DISPOSAL OF SPOILS FOR 90' X 140'		\$ 16,500
		SUPPLY AND INSTALL GRAVEL BASE AND CONCRETE FOR 90' X 140'		\$ 85,050
		INSTALLATION OF SKATEWAVE EQUIPMENT		\$ 64,800
OPTION 3 PROJECTED TOTAL				\$ 393,970

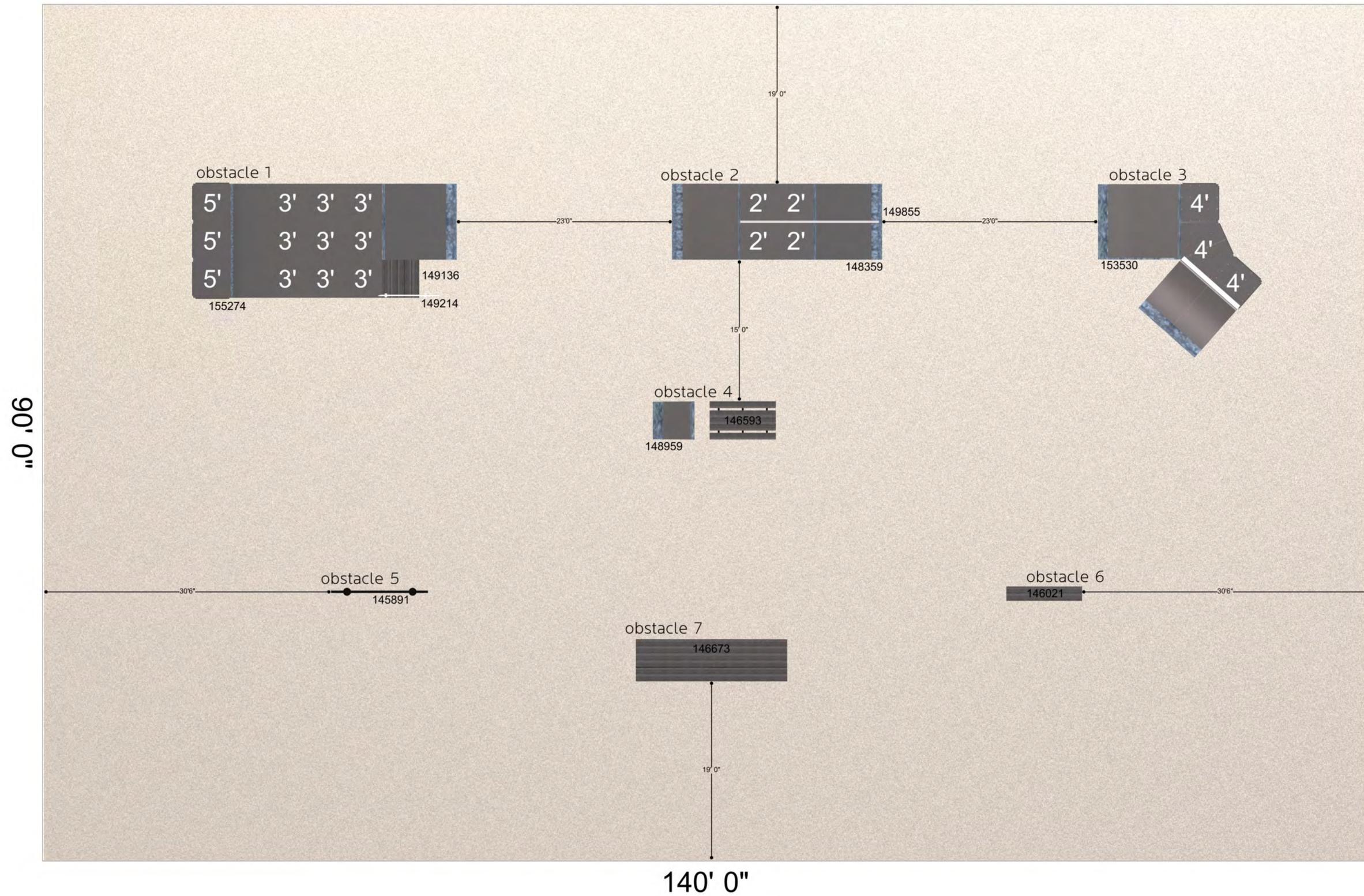


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NORTH PARK SKATE PARK
 LINCOLNSHIRE, IL
 OPTION 1
 SKATEWAVE SKATE PARK

<u>QTY.</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>UNIT PRICE</u>	<u>PRICE</u>
Skatewave Skate Park				
Obstacle 1				
ACCESSORIES/OPTIONS				
1	149214-00-000	RAILING 3FT STAIRS	\$	475
1	149136-00-000	STAIRS 3FT X 4FT WIDE		1,870
QUARTER PIPES - OBSTACLES				
1	155274-00-000	QTR 5X12 DROP IN 3X8		32,640
Obstacle 2				
LAUNCH BOXES - OBSTACLES				
1	148359-00-000	BANK TO BANK 2X8X8 ST	\$	13,650
RAILS - OBSTACLES				
1	149855-00-000	FLAT RAIL W/ KINK 8FT		660
Obstacle 3				
HIPS - OBSTACLES				
1	153530-00-000	45* HIP 4X8BNK-4X8QTR	\$	19,370
Obstacle 4				
JUMP RAMPS - OBSTACLES				
1	148959-00-000	JUMP LAUNCH 1FT STR S	\$	1,690
URBAN SERIES - OBSTACLES				
1	146593-00-000	SKATE TABLE		2,550
Obstacle 5				
RAILS - OBSTACLES				
1	145891-00-000	FLAT GRIND RAIL 10FT	\$	600
Obstacle 6				
GRIND BOXES/LEDGES - OBSTACLES				
1	146021-00-000	STREET LEDGE 17X19X96	\$	1,310
Obstacle 7				
GRIND BOXES/LEDGES - OBSTACLES				
1	146673-00-000	STREET GRINDBOX/LEDGE	\$	5,440
			Equipment Subtotal	\$ 80,255
			National Contract District	(6,420)
			Shipping Cost	2,060
			Equipment Total	\$ 75,895



North Park Skate Park

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NORTH PARK SKATE PARK
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 OPTION 2
 SKATEWAVE SKATE PARK

<u>QTY.</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>UNIT PRICE</u>	<u>PRICE</u>
Skatewave Skate Park				
Obstacle 1				
URBAN SERIES - OBSTACLES				
1	146441-00-000	SKATE BENCH		\$ 690
Obstacle 2				
URBAN SERIES - OBSTACLES				
1	146441-00-000	SKATE BENCH		\$ 690
Obstacle 3				
RAILS - OBSTACLES				
1	145892-00-000	FLAT KINKED GRIND RAIL		\$ 855
Obstacle 4				
ACCESSORIES/OPTIONS				
1	149214-00-000	RAILING 3FT STAIRS		\$ 475
1	149137-00-000	STAIRS 3FT X 8FT WIDE		3,150
QUARTER PIPES - OBSTACLES				
1	151113-00-000	QTR 6X16 DROP 4X8 BNK		43,440
Obstacle 5				
GRIND BOXES/LEDGES - OBSTACLES				
2	146020-00-000	STREET LEDGE 11X19X96	\$ 1,000	\$ 2,000
1	146671-00-000	STREET GRINDBOX/LEDGE		5,440
RAILS - OBSTACLES				
1	149851-00-000	RECT TOP RAIL 8FT X 1		380
LAUNCH BOXES/LEDGES				
1	148359-00-000	BANK TO BANK 2X8X8 ST		13,650
Obstacle 6				
BANKS - OBSTACLES				
1	151246-00-000	45* HIP BNK4X8Q4X8-BNK		\$ 28,530
Obstacle 7				
URBAN SERIES - OBSTACLES				
1	139197-00-000	SKATE BARRIER 8FT		\$ 1,850
JUMP RAMPS - OBSTACLES				
1	148959-00-000	JUMP LAUNCH 1FT STR S		\$ 1,690

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Obstacle 8

GRIND BOXES/LEDGES - OBSTACLES

1	146023-00-000	STREET GRINDBOX 5X47	\$	1,440
1	146669-00-000	STREET GRINDBOX 11X38		2,820

Obstacle 9

QUARTER PIPES - OBSTACLES

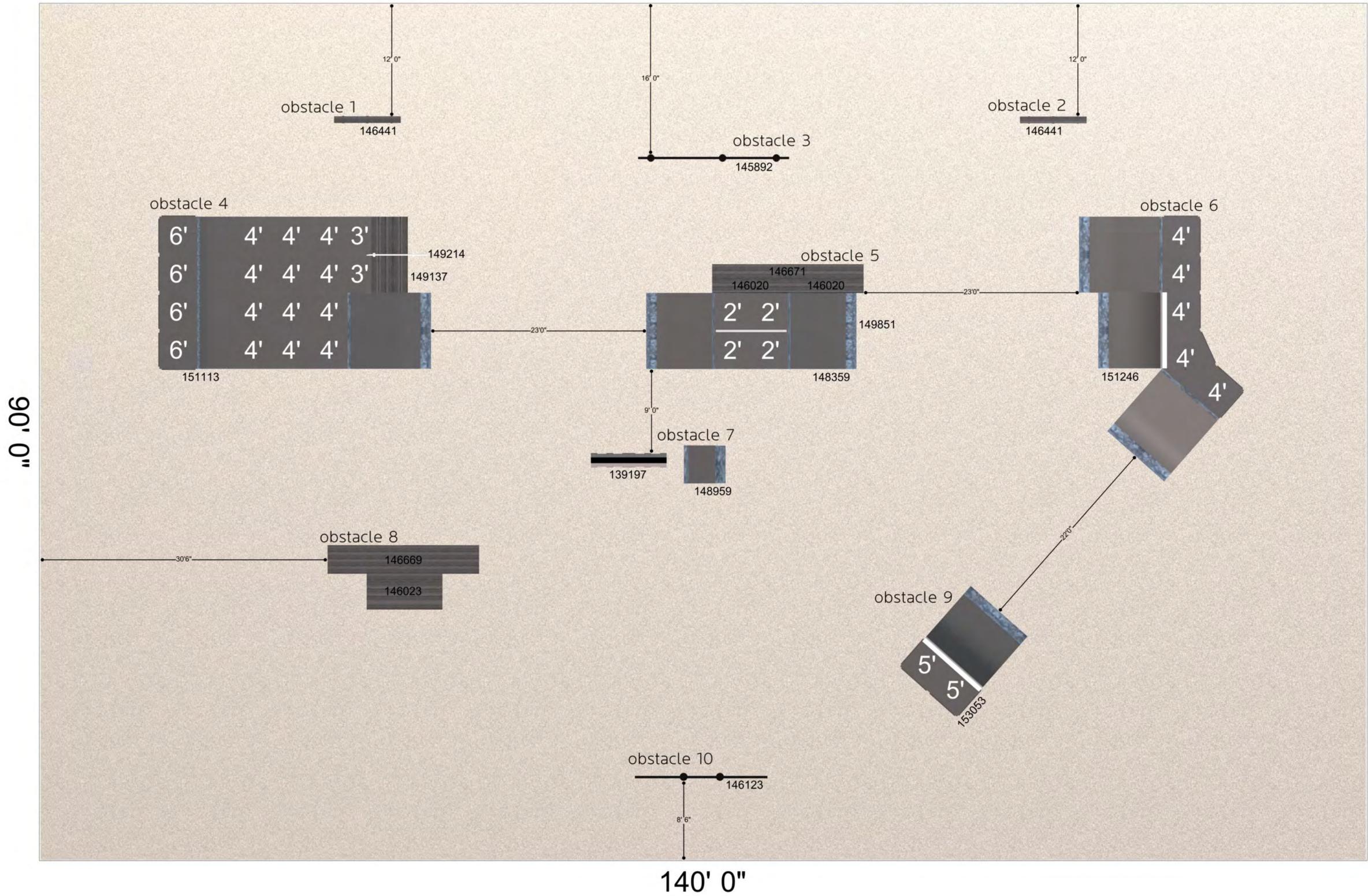
1	153053-00-000	QTR PIPE 5X8 (48i) ST	\$	11,780
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Obstacle 10

RAILS - OBSTACLES

1	146123-00-000	ROLLER RAIL	\$	1,080
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Equipment Subtotal	\$	119,960
National Contract District		(9,597)
Shipping Cost		2,060
Equipment Total	\$	<u>112,423</u>



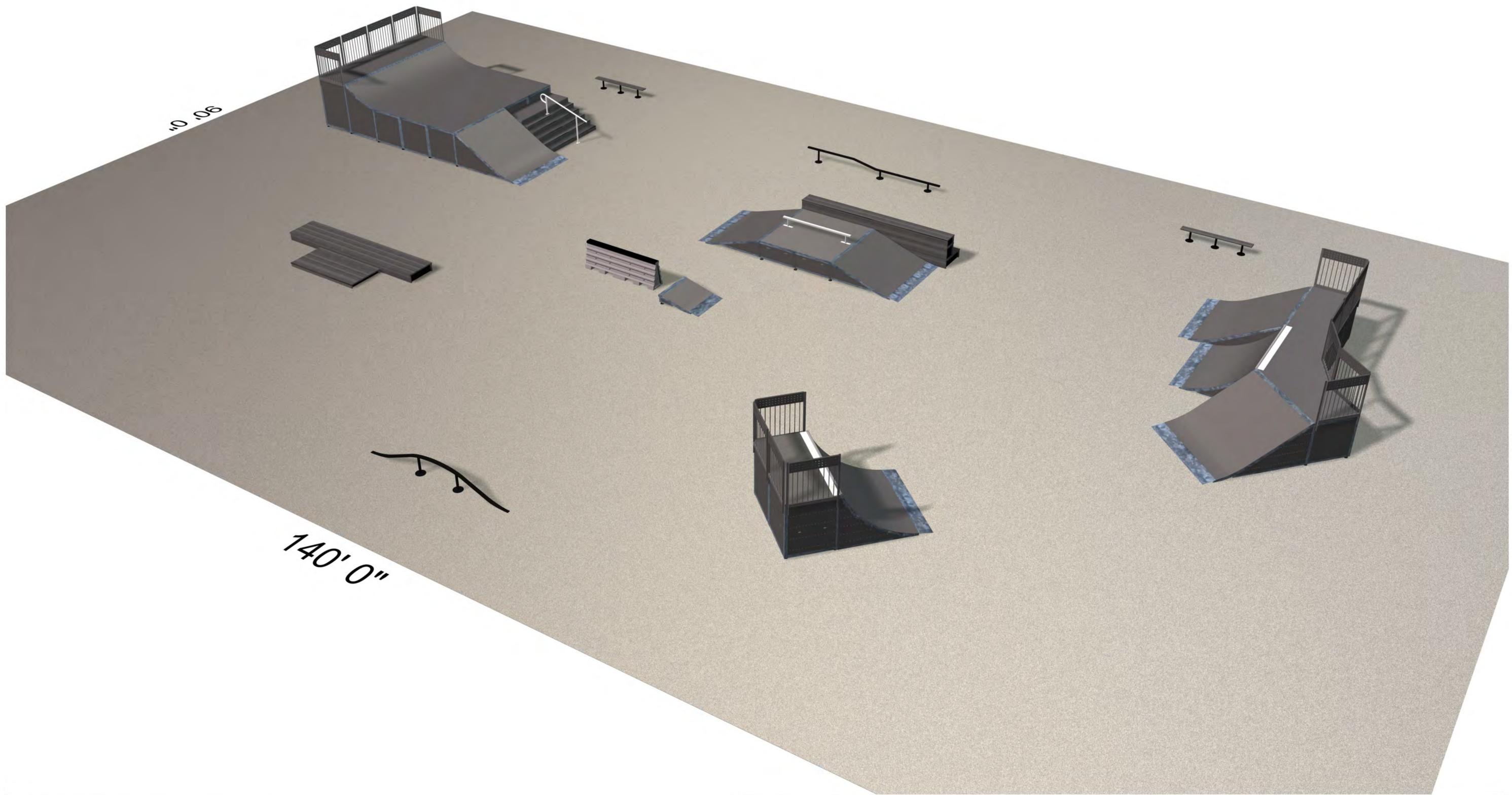
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September 7, 2016

NORTH PARK SKATE PARK
 LINCOLNSHIRE, IL
 OPTION 3
 SKATEWAVE SKATE PARK

<u>QTY.</u>	<u>NO.</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>UNIT PRICE</u>	<u>PRICE</u>
Skatewave Skate Park				
Obstacle 1				
BANKS - OBSTACLES				
1	151396-00-000	BANK 5X24 STEP UP GAP		\$ 37,160
Obstacle 2				
MINI HALF PIPES - OBSTACLES				
1	152171-00-000	MHP 5X16 TO QTR-SPN5X		\$ 53,220
Obstacle 3				
RAILS - OBSTACLES				
1	145889-00-000	STR RND GRIND RAIL 10		\$ 600
Obstacle 4				
URBAN SERIES - OBSTACLES				
1	146441-00-000	SKATE BENCH		\$ 690
Obstacle 5				
LAUNCH BOXES/LEDGES				
1	151749-00-000	LB BNK3X16X8 BNK3X8ST		\$ 24,120
1	148359-00-000	BANK TO BANK 2X8X8 ST		13,650
ACCESSORIES/OPTIONS				
1	149137-00-000	STAIRS 3FT X 8FT WIDE		3,150
1	149211-00-000	3FT LEDGE UP/ACROSS		2,920
GRIND BOXES/LEDGES - OBSTACLES				
1	146671-00-000	STREET GRINDBOX/LEDGE		5,440
1	146669-00-000	STREET GRINDBOX 11X38		2,820
Obstacle 6				
JUMP RAMPS - OBSTACLES				
1	148959-00-000	JUMP LAUNCH 1FT STR S		\$ 1,690
URBAN SERIES - OBSTACLES				
1	146593-00-000	SKATE TABLE		2,550
Obstacle 7				
GRIND BOXES/LEDGES - OBSTACLES				
1	146022-00-000	STREET GRINDBOX 11X38		\$ 1,410

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Obstacle 8

QUARTER PIPES - OBSTACLES

1 153053-00-000 QTR PIPE 5X8 (48i) ST \$ 11,780

Obstacle 9

HIPS - OBSTACLES

1 149966-00-000 COR HIP 4X8 BNK-4X8 Q \$ 16,980

Obstacle 10

RAILS - OBSTACLES

1 149855-00-000 FLAT RAIL W/KINK 8FT \$ 660

PYRAMIDS - OBSTACLES

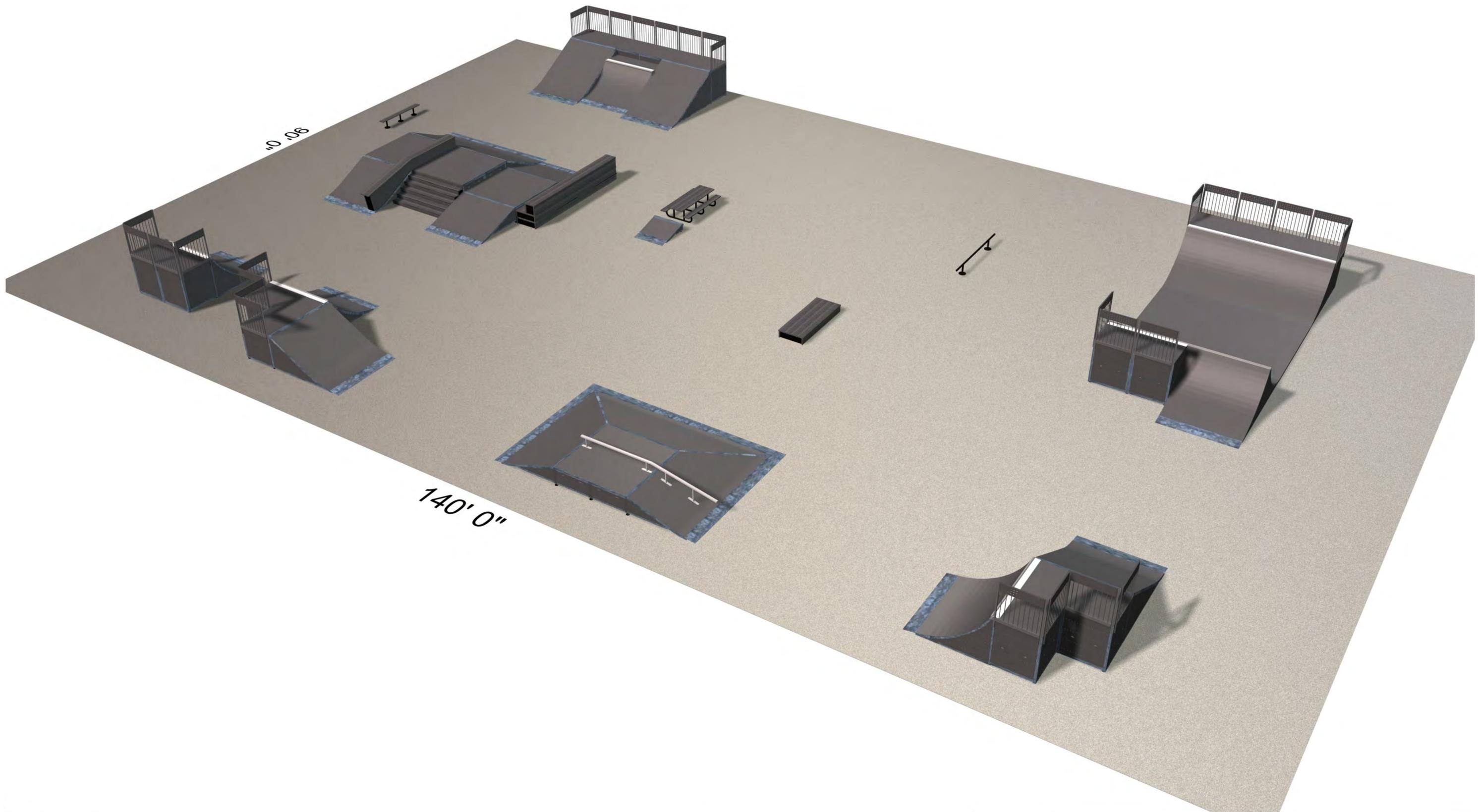
1 148394-00-000 3-SIDED PYRAMID 8X8 S 25,030

Obstacle 11

HIPS - OBSTACLES

1 152165-00-000 COR HIP 5X8X8 QTR-BNK \$ 19,630

Equipment Subtotal	\$ 223,500
National Contract District	(17,880)
Shipping Cost	4,120
Equipment Total	<u>\$ 209,740</u>



North Park Skate Park

Lincolnshire, IL

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From: Simon, Adam <ASimon@ancelglink.com>
Sent: Wednesday, August 31, 2016 3:41 PM
To: Scott Pippen
Cc: Bradford Woodbury
Subject: Skate Parks

Scott,

I received your voice mail message. As a preliminary issue, I recommend the Village contact its insurance carrier to find out how skate parks are covered under their public liability coverage. Regardless of what my opinion might say, the Village will not want to pay for its own costs of defense (even if you win). Therefore, we need to find out whether a skate park is covered and, if not, how to get it covered and how much such coverage will cost.

Unfortunately, the Village may not be able to add a skate park to its scope of covered properties as easily as a PDRMA member can. (We work frequently with PDRMA since we represent more than three dozen park districts.)

Please let me know what you hear from your insurer.

Thank you,

Adam

Adam B. Simon, Partner



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From: Michael Peterson
Sent: Thursday, September 08, 2016 10:15 AM
To: Scott Phippen
Cc: Bradford Woodbury
Subject: Insurance- Skate Park

Scott,
See below per your request.
Michael

From: Michael Peterson
Sent: Thursday, August 25, 2016 9:30 AM
To: Cozad, Leah
Subject: Insurance- Skate Park

Hi Leah,
The Village Board is considering constructing a skate park within existing Lincolnshire owned property.
Will this increase our premiums?
Thanks
Michael

From: Cozad, Leah
Sent: Thursday, August 25, 2016 10:01 AM
To: Michael Peterson
Subject: RE: Insurance- Skate Park

Hi Mike,

It may increase it very slightly as there would be an increase in liability exposure. I can review with underwriting to get a ballpark of premium. It will be hard to pinpoint the exact premium as exposures like skate parks are lumped under General Operations for the municipality.

I can also compile loss control information (if and when the time comes) that would make recommendations that will help minimize your risk and ultimately will help minimize the premium.

Please let me know if you would like a more "exact" number for the increase in premium and what, if any, information you might like regarding loss control for skate parks.

Sincerely,

Leah Cozad
Account Executive



Below is from High Excess Liability Pool (HELP).

On Aug 25, 2016, at 9:30 AM, Michael Peterson <mpeterson@lincolnshireil.gov> wrote:

Hi Mike,

The Village Board is considering constructing a skate park within existing Lincolnshire owned property.

Will this increase our premiums?

Thanks

Michael

From: Mike Nugent

Sent: Thursday, August 25, 2016 9:42 AM

To: Michael Peterson

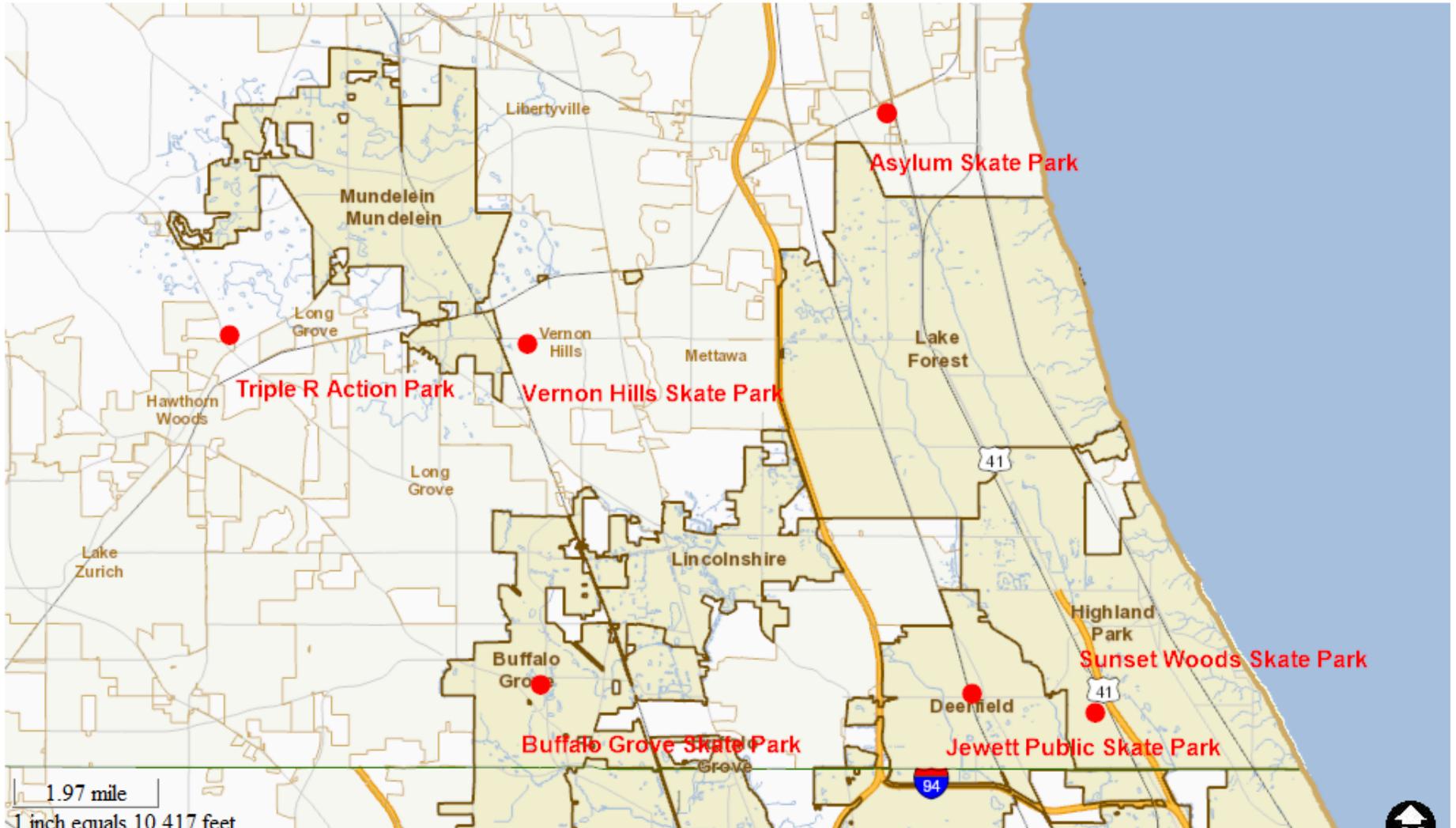
Subject: Re: Insurance- Skate Park

No, it will not.

Mike Nugent

Sent from my iPhone

Lincolnshire Area Skate Parks



1.97 mile
1 inch equals 10,417 feet

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**REQUEST FOR BOARD ACTION
November 21, 2016 Park Board**

Subject: 2017 Meetings Calendar (Village of Lincolnshire)

Action Requested: Consideration and Discussion of the 2017 Meetings Calendar

Originated

By/Contact: Scott Pippen, Operations Superintendent

Referred To: Park Board

Summary / Background:

The Village Board approved the meeting calendar schedule for 2017. All meetings are at 7:00 PM at the Village Hall on the 3rd Monday night of the month unless otherwise stated.

- January 18, 2017* 7:00pm
- February 22, 2017** 7:00pm
- March 20, 2017 7:00pm
- April 17, 2017 7:00pm
- May 15, 2017 (Consider for Park Board tour I) 5:30pm
- June 19, 2017 (Consider for Park Board tour II) 5:30pm
- July 17, 2017 7:00pm
- August 21, 2017 7:00pm
- September 18, 2017 7:00pm
- October 16, 2017 7:00pm
- November 20, 2017 7:00pm
- December 18, 2017 7:00pm

*Changed to Wednesday due to Martin Luther King Day

**Changed to Wednesday due to President's Day

Budget Impact: Not Applicable

Service Delivery

Staff suggests that the Park tours be held at the May 15th and June 19th Park Board meetings with a start time of 5:30pm.

Recommendation:

Consideration and discussion of proposed meeting calendar.

Reports and Documents Attached: Not Applicable

Meeting History	
Park Board	November 21, 2016