



Village of Weston, Wisconsin
PARK AND RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING

Regular meeting of the Village of Weston Park and Recreation Committee, composed of five (5) members, will convene at the Weston Municipal Center, 5500 Schofield Avenue, Weston on **Monday, October 24, 2016 at 4:30 p.m.**, to consider the following matters:

- A.** Opening of Session.
 - 1. Park and Recreation Committee called to order by Park Chair Ostrowski
 - 2. Roll call (if a quorum is not present the meeting shall thereupon adjourn, which may be to a specified date).
 - 3. Request for silencing of cellphones and other electronic devices.
 - 4. Comments from the public on matters pertaining to committee business.
- B.** Presentations.
- C.** Consent Items.
 - 5. Approval of previous meeting minutes from: September 26, 2016.
- D.** Business Items for consideration, discussion, and action.
 - 6. Discussion and Recommendation park shelter and restroom dates.
 - 7. Discussion and Recommendation expansion of Machmueller Park baseball field to 50' – 70'.
 - 8. Discussion and Recommendation skate park repairs and expansion.
 - 9. Discussion and Recommendation pool joint season pass with R/S.
 - 10. Discussion and Recommendation Aquatic Center facility assessment.
 - 11. Discussion and Recommendation replacement of pool boiler, ice cream machine and refinishing of slide.
- E.** Reports.
 - 12. Aquatic Center Manager – Brad Mroczenski
 - 13. Parks Director – Shawn Osterbrink
- F.** Report from Administrator on matters related to Parks and Recreation.
- G.** Remarks from Committee; discuss items to be included for the next Park Committee agenda.
- H.** Set next meeting date for **Monday, November 28, 2016.**
- I.** Announcements.
- J.** Adjourn.

This notice was posted at the Municipal Center, and on the Village's website at www.westonwi.gov, and was emailed to local media outlets (Print, TV, and Radio) on 10/20/2016 @ 4:00 p.m. A quorum of members from other Village governmental bodies (boards, commissions, and committees) may attend the above noticed meeting in order to gather information. Should a quorum be other government bodies be present, this would constitute a meeting pursuant to State ex rel. Badke v. Greendale Village Bd., 173 Wis.2d 553,494 N.W.2d 408 (1993). Wisconsin State Statutes require all agendas for Committee, Commission, or Board meetings be posted in final form, 24 hours prior to the meeting. Any posted agenda is subject to change up until 24 hours prior to the date and time of the meeting. Any person who has a qualifying disability, as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act, requiring that meeting or material to be in an accessible location or format, must contact the Weston Municipal Center at 715-359-6114 so any necessary arrangements can be made to accommodate each request.

**Village of Weston, Wisconsin
PARK & RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING**

October 24, 2016

**APPROVAL OF PREVIOUS MEETING MINUTES FROM
SEPTEMBER 26, 2016
AGENDA ITEM – C.5.**



Village of Weston, Wisconsin
MEETING MINUTES OF THE PARK & RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING
Monday, September 26, 2016, at 4:30 p.m.

A. Opening of Session.

1. Meeting called to order by Trustee Ostrowski at 4:30 p.m.
2. Recording Secretary Meliska took attendance and roll call.
Roll call indicated all Park & Recreation members present.

Members	Present
Ostrowski, Kevin	YES
Clark, Katrina	YES
Esker, Rodger	YES
Lewitzke, Lindsey	NO
Porlier, Mark	YES

Village Staff in attendance: Guild, Osterbrink, Mroczenski, Donner, and Trustee White.

3. Request for silencing of cellphones and other electronic devices.
Ostrowski requested the silencing of cellphones.
4. Correspondence and comments from the public.

B. Presentations

C. Consent Business Items

5. Approval of previous meeting minutes from: June 27, 2016.
Motion by Esker, second by Clark.

Yes Vote: 5 No Vote: 0 Abstain: 0 Not Voting: 1 Result: PASS

Ostrowski, Kevin	YES
Clark, Katrina	YES
Esker, Rodger	YES
Lewitzke, Lindsey	-----
Porlier, Mark	YES

D. Business Items for consideration, discussion, and action.

6. Discussion and Recommendation Misty Pines parkland dedication.

Osterbrink discussed the fee for the Parkland dedication. He also talked about donating of one of the lots.

Motion by Porlier, second by Esker to accept the fee.

Yes Vote: 5 No Vote: 0 Abstain: 0 Not Voting: 1 Result: PASS

Ostrowski, Kevin	YES
Clark, Katrina	YES
Esker, Rodger	YES

Lewitzke, Lindsey -----
Porlier, Mark YES

7. Discussion and Recommendation Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan.

With the recent purchase of the Prohaska property and the possibly of developing a sports complex, Osterbrink discussed the few changes made to the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan.

Motion by Esker, second by Clark to recommend to send the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan to the Village Board for approval.

Yes Vote: 5 No Vote: 0 Abstain: 0 Not Voting: 1 Result: PASS

Ostrowski, Kevin YES
Clark, Katrina YES
Esker, Rodger YES
Lewitzke, Lindsey -----
Porlier, Mark YES

8. Discussion and Recommendation pool pass request from School Liason Officer Greg Schremp.

Osterbrink stated at the Jr. High School they reward the students for good behavior. They reward students from a “store” – which are items the school gets donations from. We are looking if we can donate some Aquatic Center passes for this program.

Motion by Porlier, second by Esker to donate 20 passes total to the program.

Yes Vote: 5 No Vote: 0 Abstain: 0 Not Voting: 1 Result: PASS

Ostrowski, Kevin YES
Clark, Katrina YES
Esker, Rodger YES
Lewitzke, Lindsey -----
Porlier, Mark YES

9. Discussion and Recommendation pool prices 2017.

Osterbrink discussed if raising the fee would make a vast difference for swim lessons. Talked about the prices have not been raised since 2003 and compared the prices of surrounding pools.

Motion by Porlier, second by Clark to raise the fees from \$15 to \$25 (resident) and \$20 to \$30 (non-resident).

Yes Vote: 5 No Vote: 0 Abstain: 0 Not Voting: 1 Result: PASS

Ostrowski, Kevin YES
Clark, Katrina YES
Esker, Rodger YES
Lewitzke, Lindsey -----
Porlier, Mark YES

10. Discussion and Recommendation joint purchase to play equipment for Machmueller Park.

Osterbrink attended the town board meeting last month. They are still looking to move forward with some sort of play equipment, but have nothing specific in mind. With the little funds they have, they cannot do anything “fancy”. The Town wants something “unique”. Shawn attached 2 ideas in the packet.

Motion by Esker, second by Clark to approve the Gravity Rail “Loop”.

Yes Vote: 5 No Vote: 0 Abstain: 0 Not Voting: 1 Result: PASS

Ostrowski, Kevin	YES
Clark, Katrina	YES
Esker, Rodger	YES
Lewitzke, Lindsey	-----
Porlier, Mark	YES

E. Reports

11. Aquatic Center Manager – Brad Mroczenski

- Gave an update on the hiring of the J1 students for the Aquatic Center.
- Talked about Dog Day at the pool.
- Mentioned to change pool hours on Sundays to later.
- Selling items at the pool (goggles, sunscreen, etc.)

12. Parks Director – Shawn Osterbrink

- Tree Planting project continues
- Youth Football and Baseball is still going on
- Wausau Area Home Educators are at Kellyland every Thursday – have plenty of lines to paint

F. Report from Administrator on matters related to Parks & Recreation.

- Wrapping up the budget
- Still in contact with the Boy Scouts about the Ga Ga Pit idea
- Received a request from frequent skateboarders who use the Skate Park about having more concrete on the top area of the Skate Park
- Budget Hearing dates – October 12, 26 and November 9

G. Remarks from Committee; discuss items to be included for the next Park Committee agenda.

H. Set next meeting date for Monday, October 24, 2016

I. Announcements

J. Adjourn.

Meeting was adjourned 5:35 p.m.

Heather Meliska, Recording Secretary

**Village of
Weston, Wisconsin
PARK & RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING**

October 24, 2016

**Park Shelter and Bathroom Dates
AGENDA ITEM – D.6.**



Village of Weston, Wisconsin
AGENDA ITEM COVERSHEET
Requested for Official Consideration and Review

REQUEST FROM: **SHAWN OSTERBRINK, DIRECTOR OF PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY**

ITEM DESCRIPTION: **PARK SHELTER AND RESTROOM DATES**

DATE/MTG: **PARK AND RECREATION COMMITTEE; MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2016**

POLICY QUESTION: Should the village change the dates that park shelters and restrooms open and close each season and when people can start reserving shelters for the following season?

RECOMMENDATION TO: Change the wording for park shelter and restroom opening and closing to state that the village reserves the right to open and close facilities as needed. The other option would be to change the dates that they are available to May 15 through October 15. We currently accept reservations from May 1 through October 31. Staff also recommends allowing people to start reserving shelters a year in advance (Ex: If you need to reserve a shelter for October 24, 2017 you could not make that reservation until October 24, 2016). Currently we do not except reservations for the next year until after January 1. Sometimes this causes problems as groups/families need to more time to plan for their party.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION:

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PRIOR REVIEW: Staff review.

BACKGROUND:

Each year the goal of park staff is to have the restrooms open and park shelters available from May 1 to October 31. Due to cold weather in the spring and fall there are times that the restrooms are not open by May 1 and close before the October 31 date. To simplify things and make it so staff is not scrambling each year staff is proposing that we either change the dates that these facilities are available or change the wording that will allow staff to open or close as needed. Each fall staff tries to wait as long as possible to keep some facilities open then once the forecast states that it's going to

freeze we scramble to close and winterize all facilities as quickly as possible. I checked what Marathon County does and they utilize the May 1 to October 31 the same as we currently do. Currently we have just one group that this would adversely affect and that is the Wausau Area Home Educators. They currently reserve Kellyland Park for each Thursday through the months of September and October. We would recommend leaving this facility open through the end of October unless weather conditions do not allow.

The next issue that we would like to address is the date that the village accepts park reservations. Currently the village does not accept park reservations till after January 1 of each year. Staff is proposing that the village start accepting reservations up to a year in advance. If you would like to reserve a shelter for October 24, 2017 you could not do that till October 24, 2016. This would allow groups/families sufficient time to plan, send out invitations, etc. for their event. This will provide opportunities that are currently not available.

- Supplemental Briefer for Agenda Items under Consideration?
- Attachments:

Village of Weston, Wisconsin
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Machmueller Park baseball field to 50' to 70'
AGENDA ITEM – D.7



**Village of Weston, Wisconsin
AGENDA ITEM COVERSHEET
Requested for Official Consideration and Review**

REQUEST FROM: **SHAWN OSTERBRINK, DIRECTOR OF PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY**

ITEM DESCRIPTION: **EXPANSION OF MACHMUELLER PARK BASEBALL FIELD**

DATE/MTG: **PARK AND RECREATION COMMITTEE; MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2016**

POLICY QUESTION: Should the village expand the baseball field at Machmueller Park to include a 50-foot pitching mound and 70-foot base paths?

RECOMMENDATION TO: Expand Machmueller Park baseball diamond to include a 50-foot pitching mound and 70 foot base paths.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION:

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PRIOR REVIEW:

BACKGROUND:

The Village has received a request from Eric Greening from Premier Sports Academy to convert the baseball diamond at Machmueller Park to include a 50-foot mound and 70-foot base paths. The reason this request is being made for Machmueller Park is because this is the easiest field that the village has that can be modified and it is the longest little league diamond in the system. Eric has made this request because over the past few years there has been the development of new travel baseball teams that are now traveling to different areas of the state. These include Milwaukee, Appleton and Madison. Unfortunately, these areas currently play on the larger dimension fields. Currently there is not a 50/70 field in the area so the teams from this area go into these tournaments at a disadvantage due to not having a field in the area that they can utilize for practice. This would also further the development of all players that use this field as currently kids in the area go from utilizing the 46/60 at 12 years old up to a 70/90 field at 13 years old. This should make for a better transition for all kids that play youth baseball.

The field currently has a 46-foot mound and 60-foot base paths. These will remain but we would need to expand the infield to allow for the longer base paths. Staff is proposing to extend the infield approximately 20 feet by removing the existing grass and topsoil, adding sand fill and installing new ball diamond mix. Staff would then install additional base anchors at 70 feet. This would allow the field to be used in either configuration. Staff is also proposing to either convert the pitcher's mound to work for both or to utilize a portable mound.

The cost to convert this field is approximately \$3,000.00 and funds have been placed in the draft budget.

- Supplemental Briefer for Agenda Items under Consideration?
- Attachments: 50-70 foot conversion



Standard Little League Field

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How to convert a standard Little League field to a Little League Intermediate (50/70) Baseball Division field

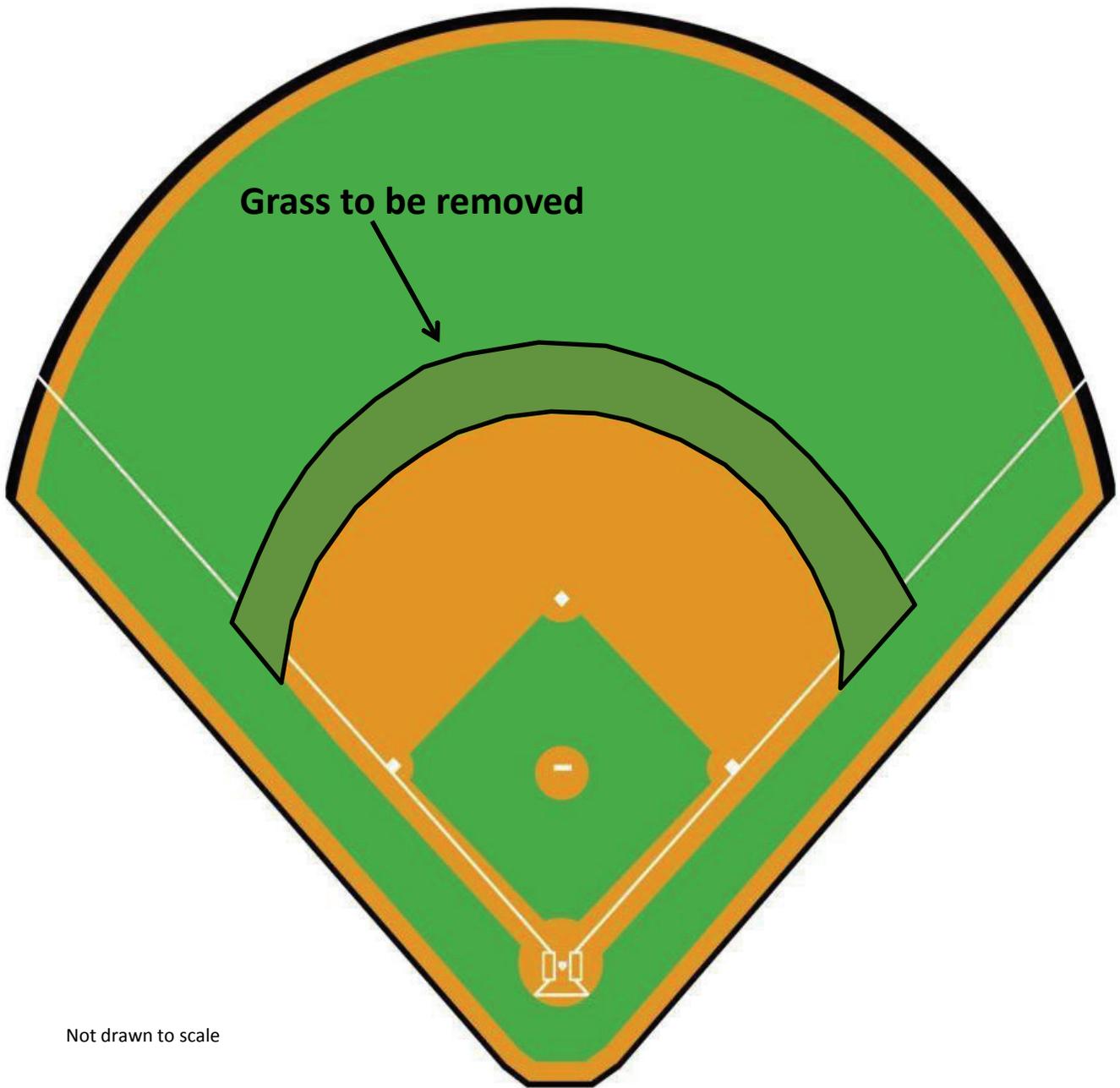


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This presentation will explain the step-by-step process of converting a standard Little League field, so that it can also be used for the Little League Intermediate (50/70) Baseball Division.

A standard Little League field has base paths of 60 feet, and a pitching distance of 46 feet (measured from the back point of home plate to the front edge of the pitcher's plate) .

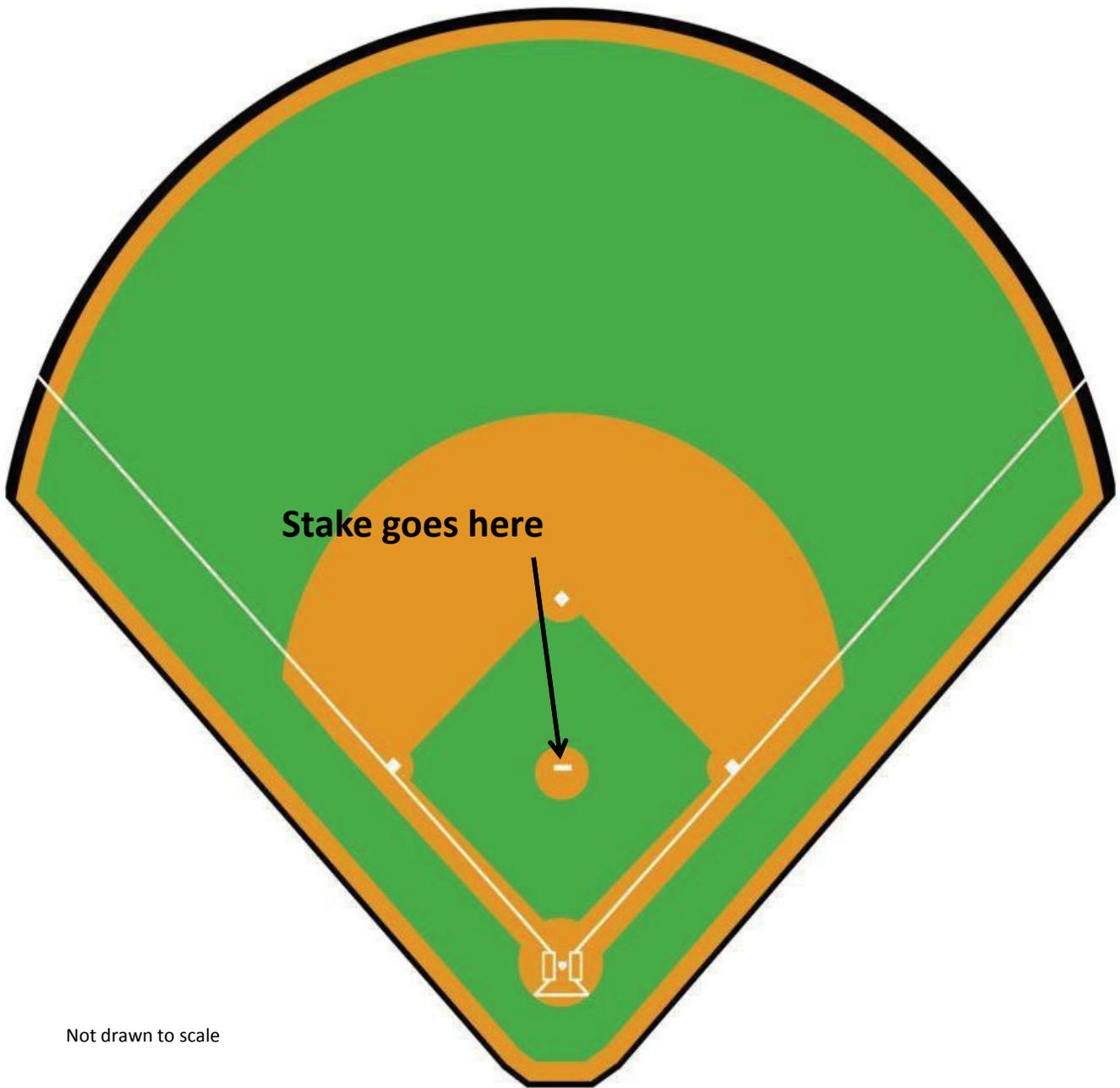
The distance from the back point of home plate to the outfield fence should be at least 200 feet, but not more than 275 feet, for a field that will be used for both the standard 46-60 Little League Division, and the Intermediate League.



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Extending the “Skin” Area

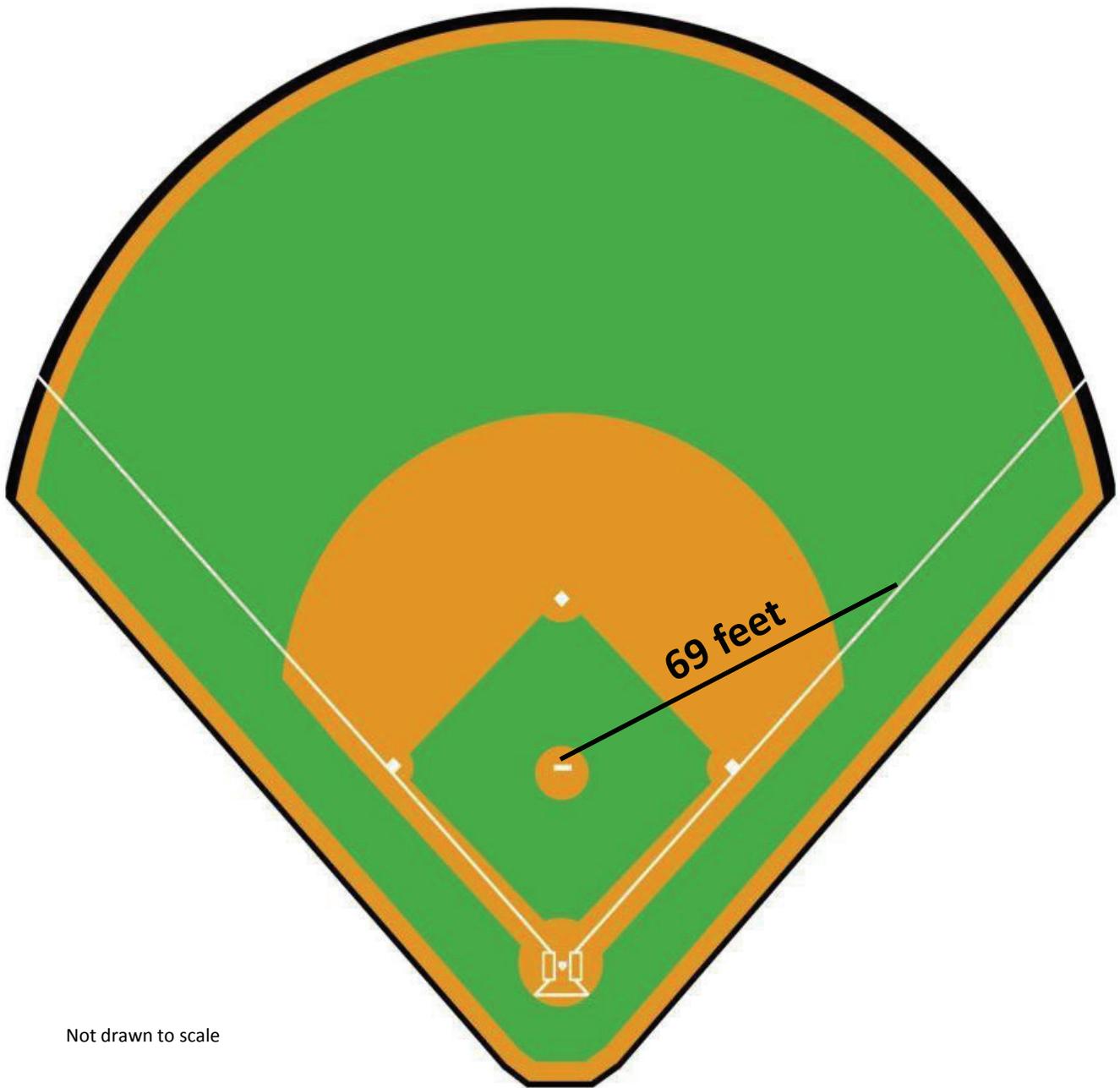
In this first section, part of the outfield grass is removed, which will extend the clay area of the infield.



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Extending the "Skin" Area

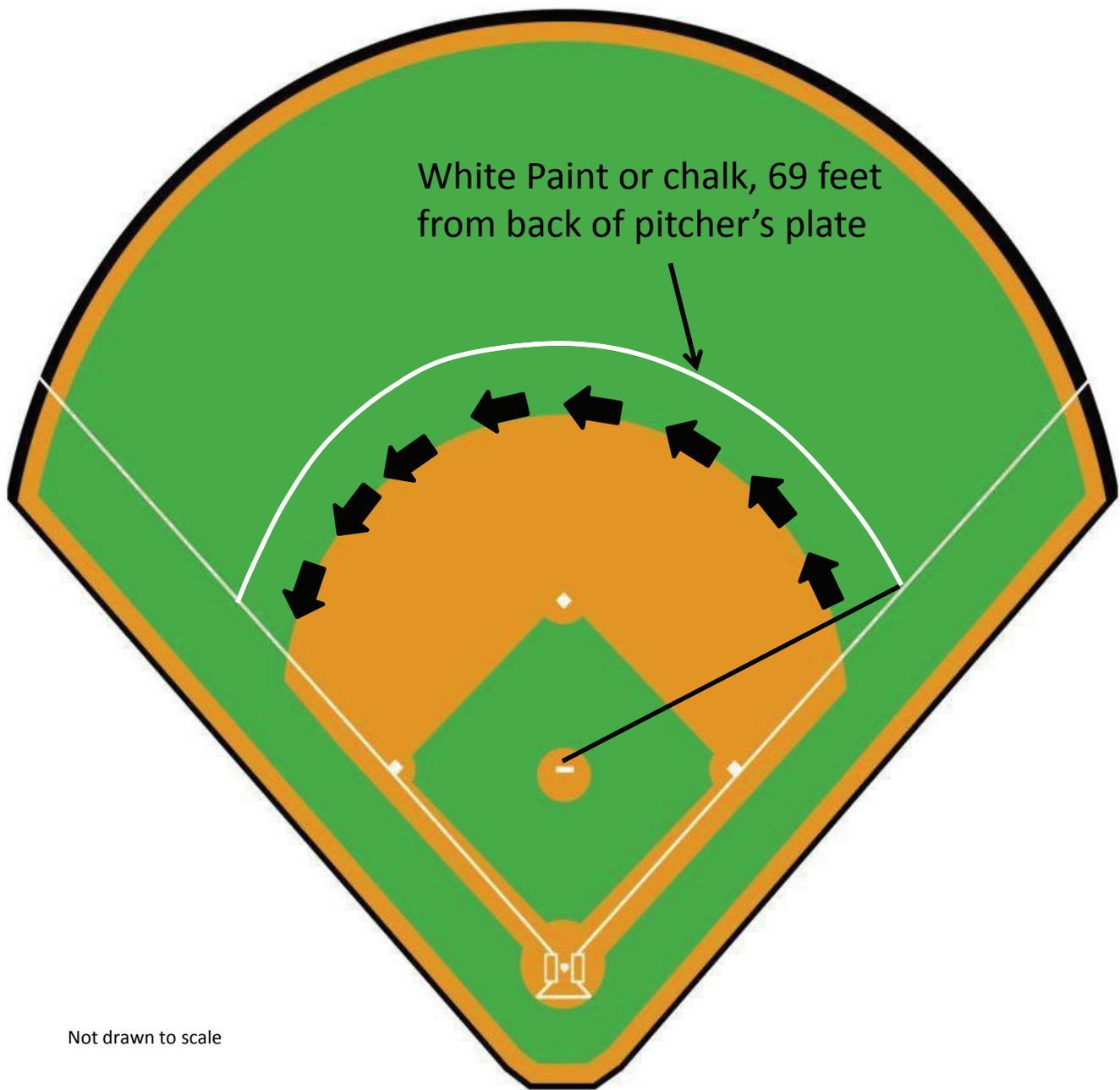
Drive a stake into the ground at the center of the back edge of the pitcher's plate.



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Extending the “Skin” Area

Extend the measuring tape (or 69-foot chain/rope) 69 feet until it intersects with one of the foul lines as shown.



Extending the “Skin” Area

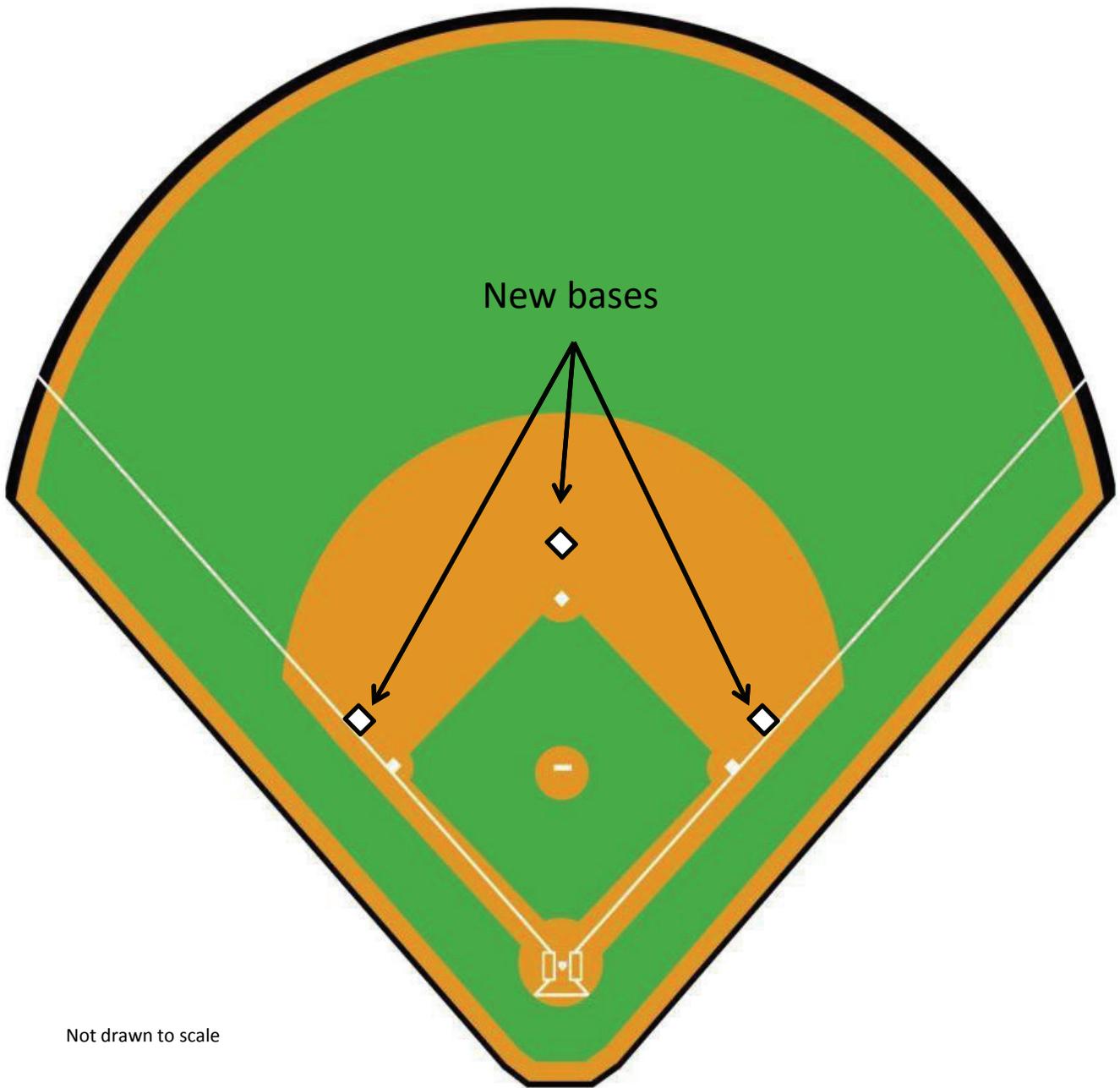
Using eco-friendly field marking paint or chalk, create an arc through the outfield grass to the other foul line, maintaining the 69-foot distance from the back of the pitcher's plate.



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Extending the “Skin” Area

Using a sod-cutter (ideally), remove the grass inside the arc. Replace soil with clay or infield mix.

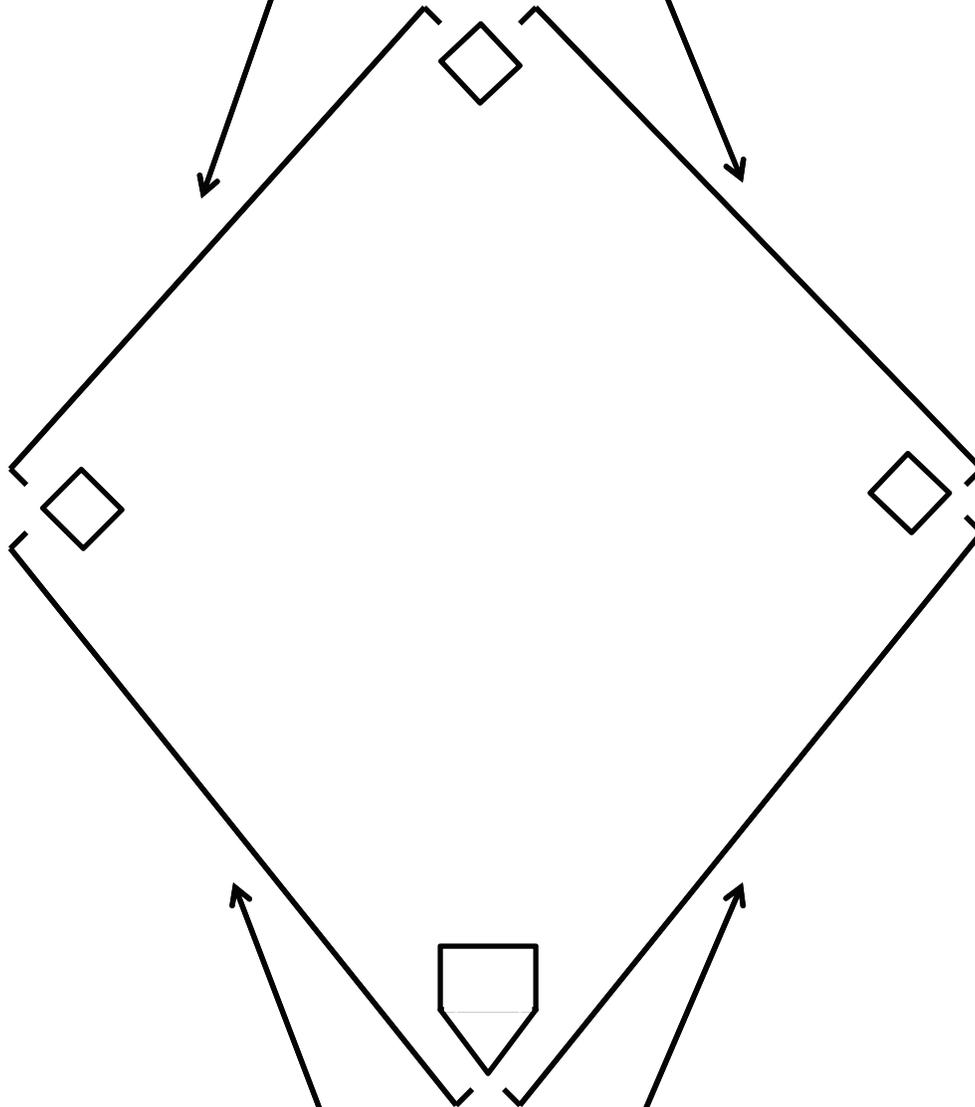


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Adding New Bases

The anchors for three new bases will need to be installed underground. First, second and third base at all levels are required to disengage their anchor.

Distance from
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first and third
base to CENTER
of second base:
70 feet.

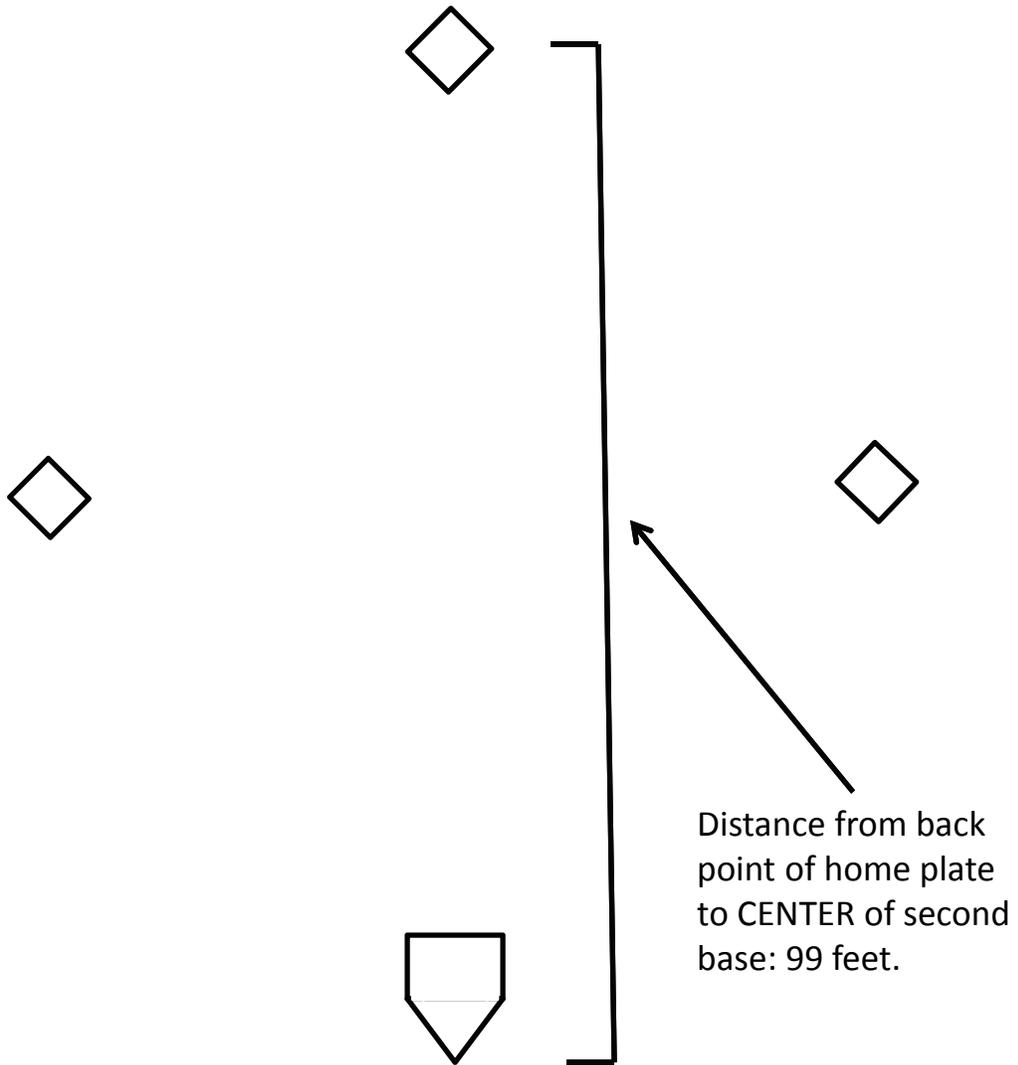


Distance from
back point of
home plate to
outside edge of
first and third
base: 70 feet

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Adding New Bases

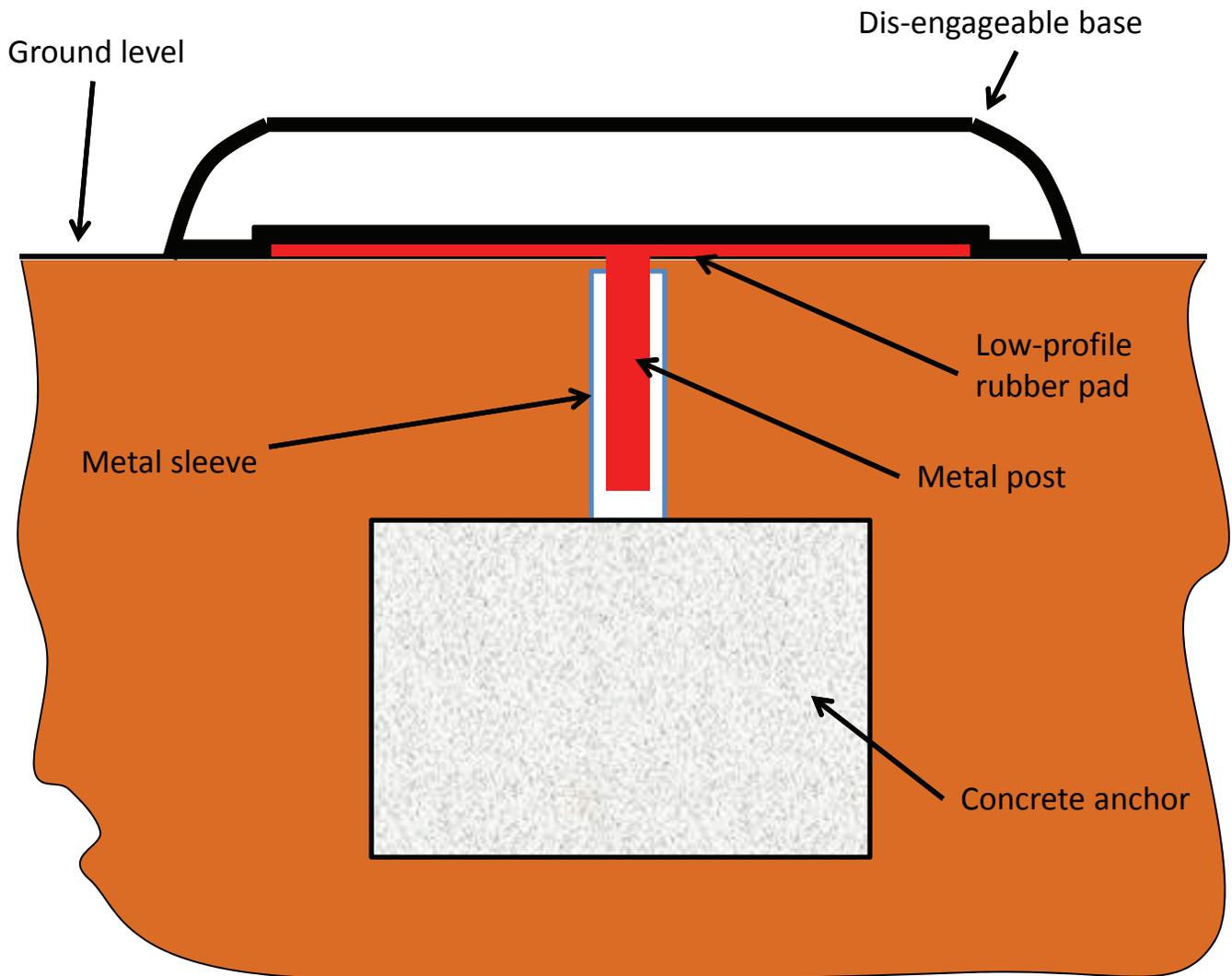
The distances between bases for Intermediate League layout are shown.



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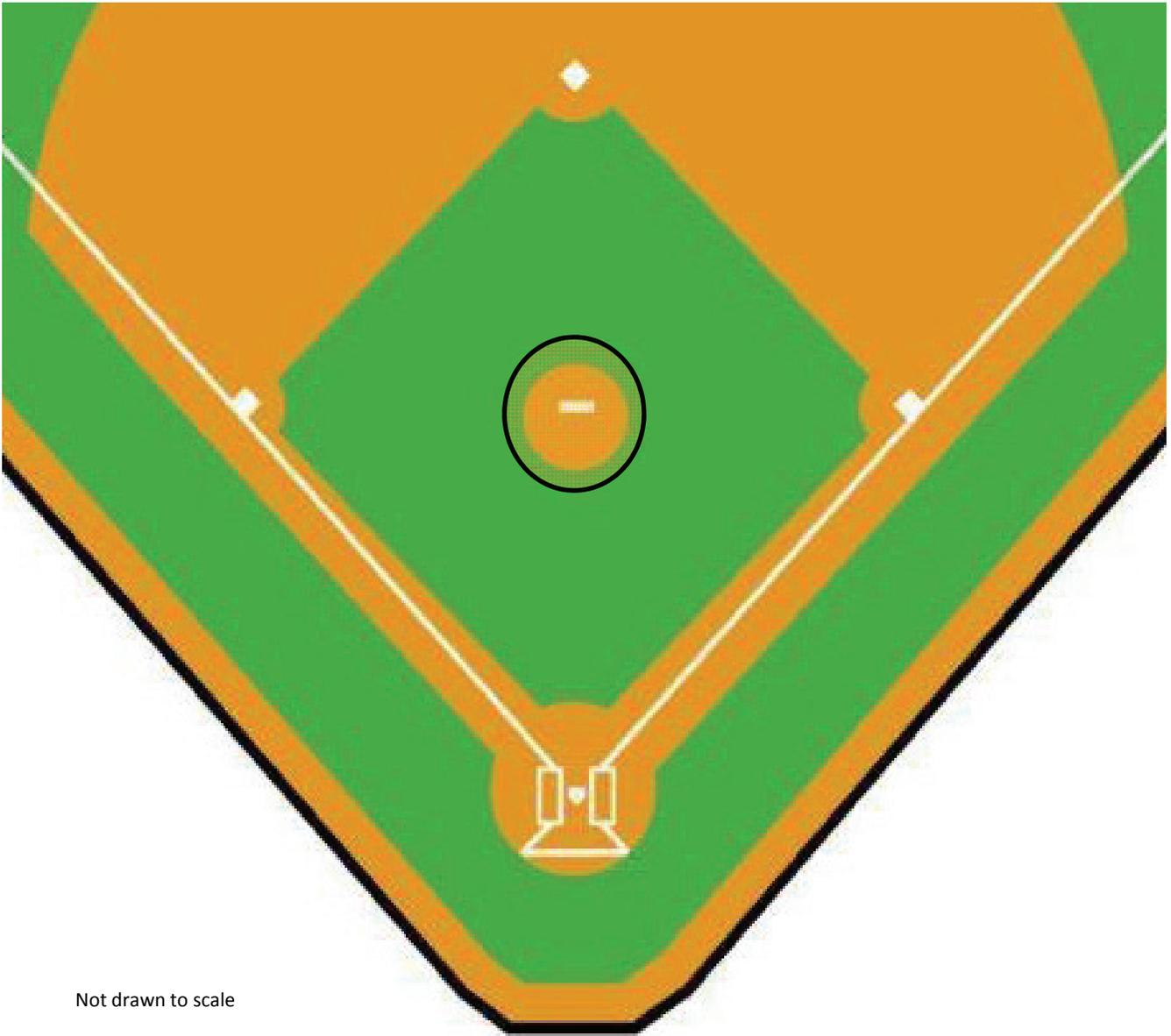
The distances between bases for Intermediate League layout are shown.



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Adding New Bases

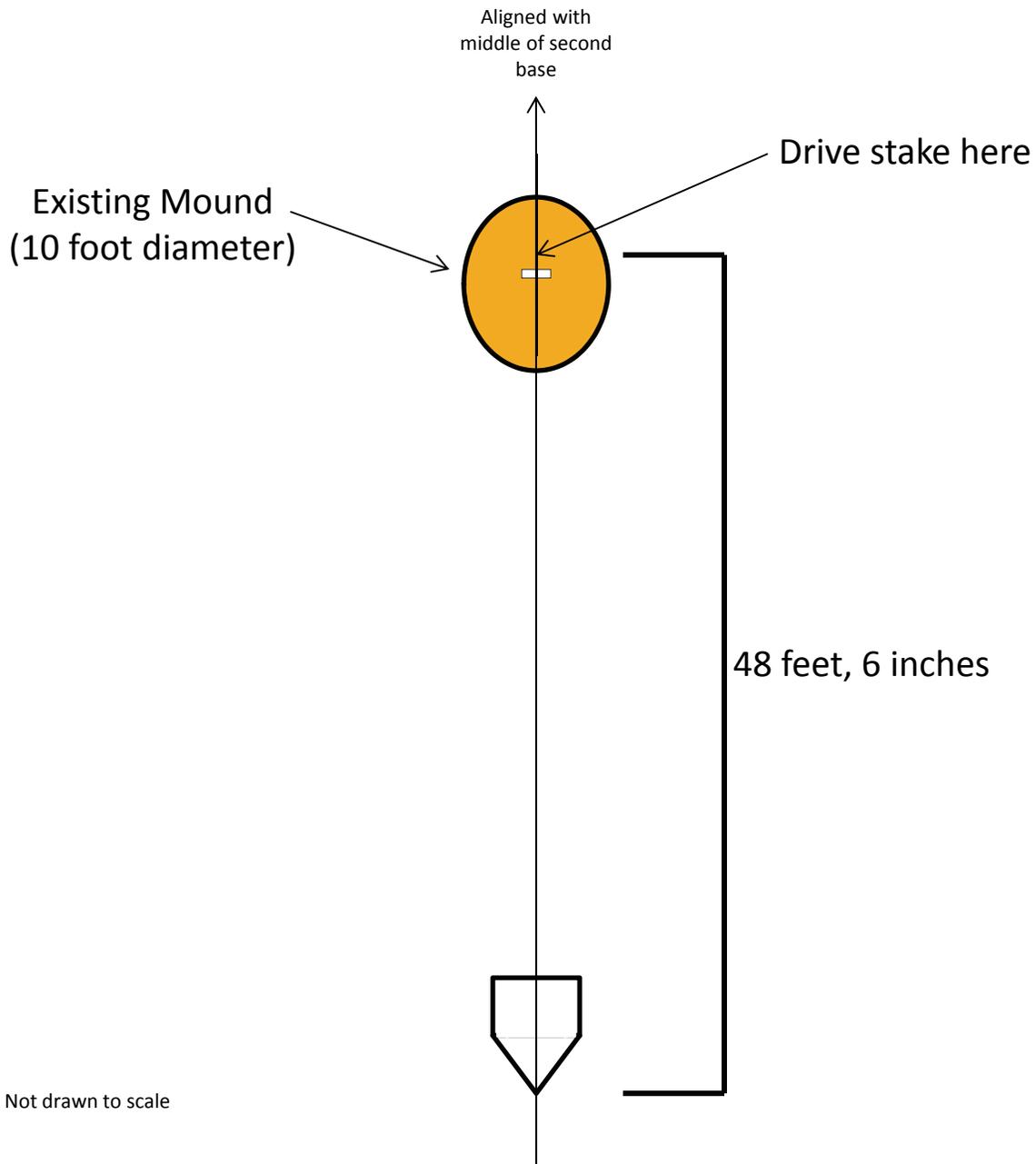
The base must dislodge from its anchor. One style of such a base is shown above in cutaway view. The low-profile pad (shown in red) is at ground level, so it can be left in place while the dis-engageable base is removed. This permits the bases to be moved back and forth as needed, so that the field can be used for either 46-60 games, or Intermediate League games.



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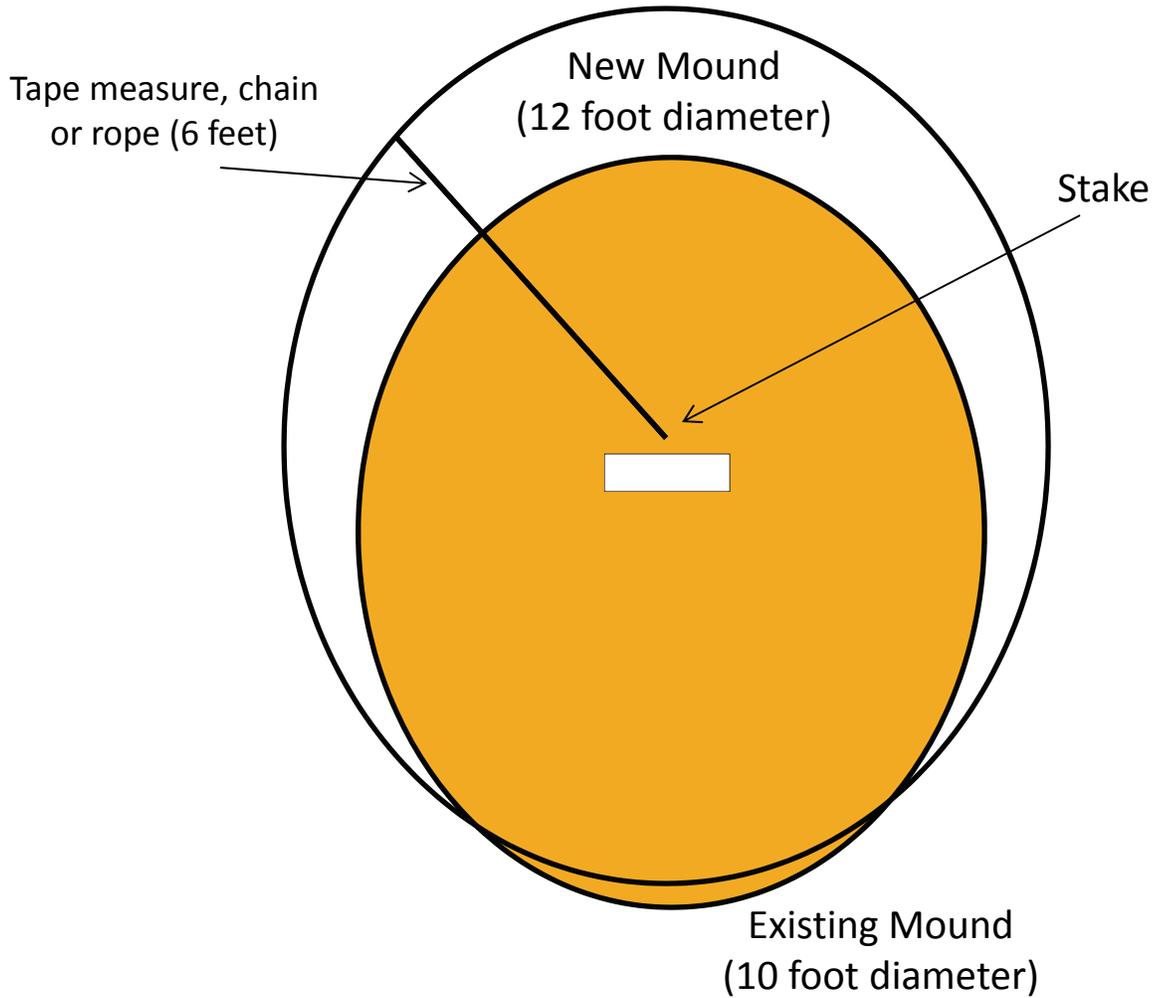
Modifying the Pitcher's Mound

The next step is to enlarge the pitcher's mound and install a new pitcher's plate.



Modifying the Pitcher's Mound

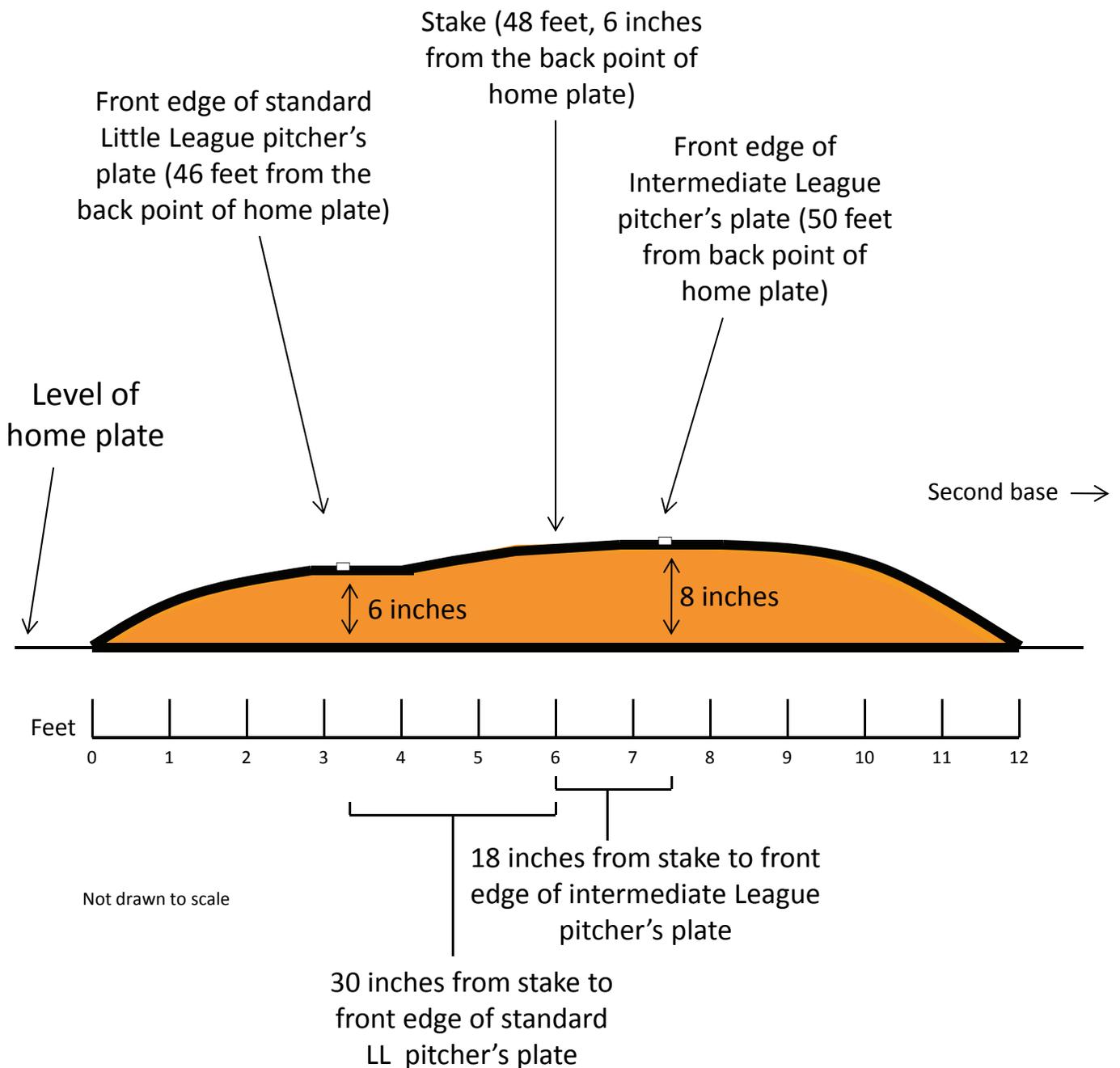
Remove the stake placed in the mound earlier. Now, drive that stake into the ground, centered on a line between home plate and second base, 48 feet, six inches from the back point of home plate. (It will be 18 inches back from the front edge of the existing pitcher's plate.)



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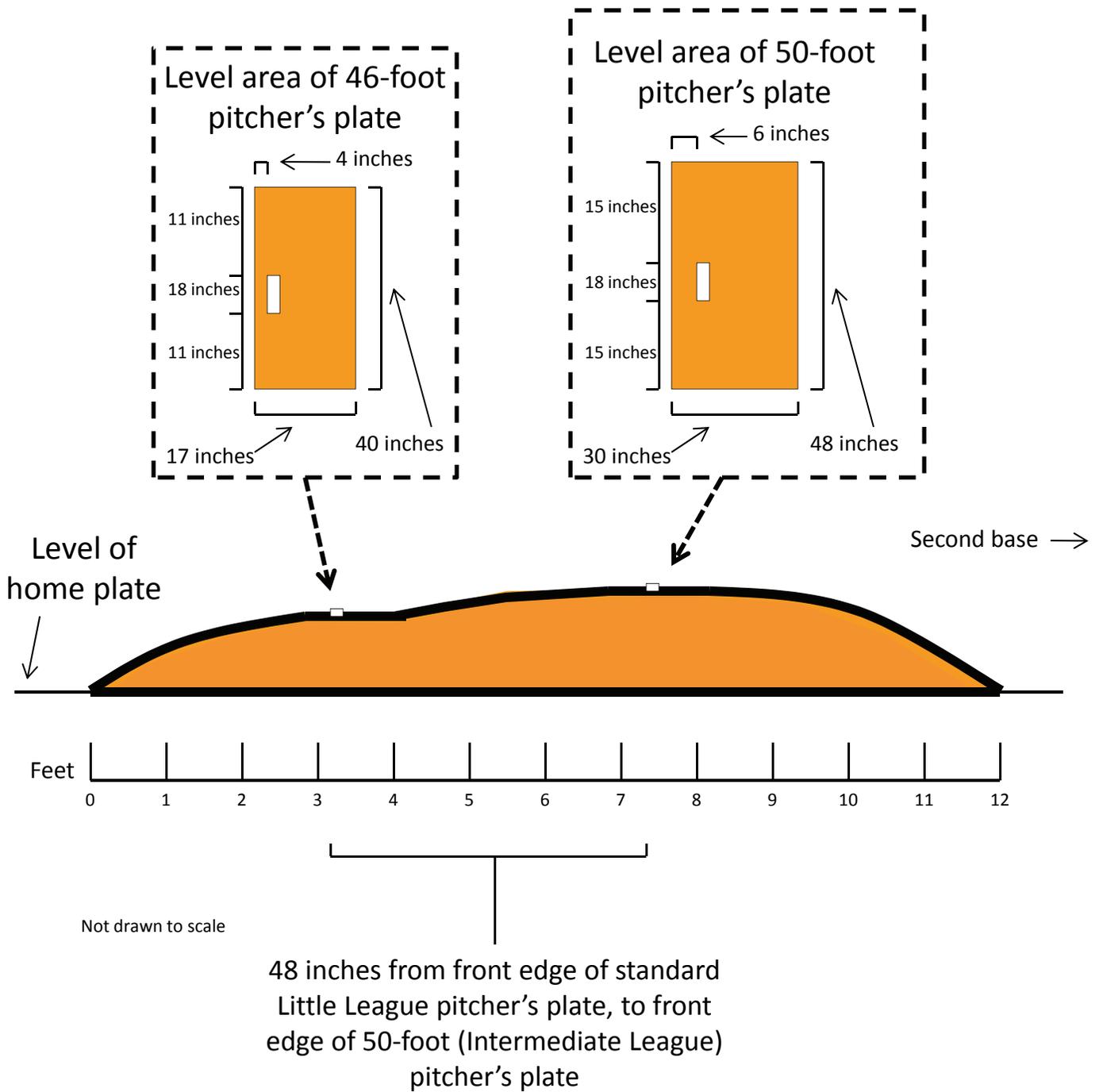
Modifying the Pitcher's Mound

Using a tape measure or pre-measured length of rope or chain (6 feet), create a 12-foot diameter circle as shown. Contouring the mound, detailed on the next page, is not necessary if the infield is “crowned” so that the rise from home plate to the pitcher’s plate is gradual.



Modifying the Pitcher's Mound

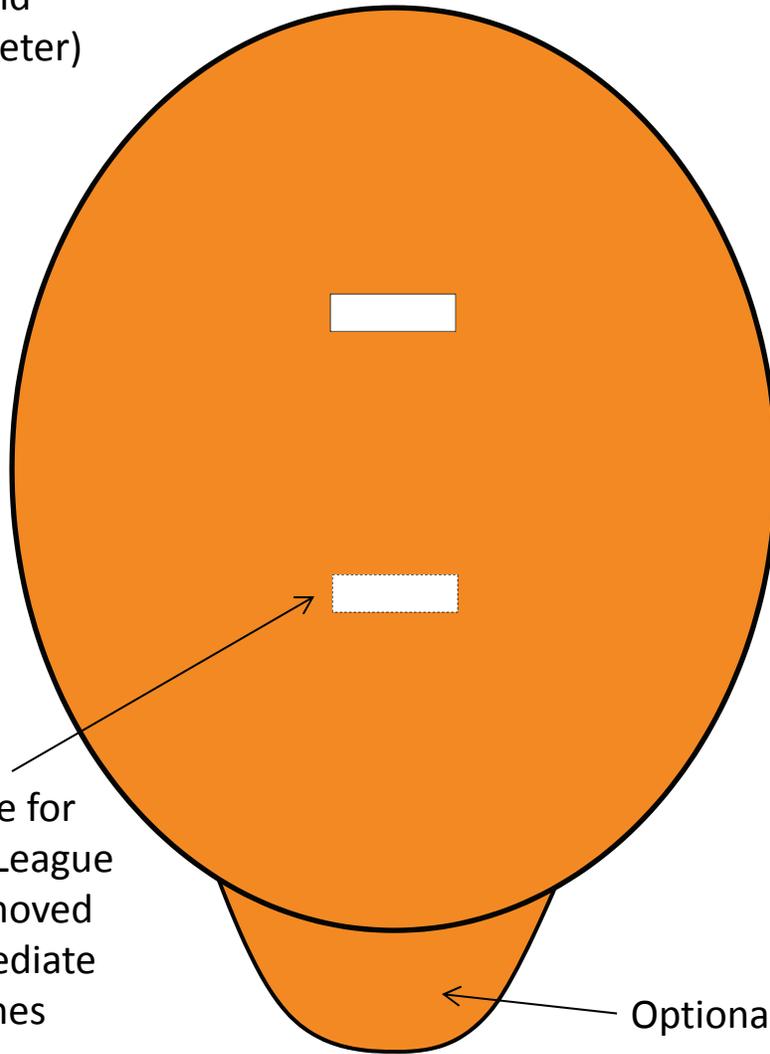
Contour the mound as shown above in a cutaway view, with a gradual/even degree of slope. Both pitcher's plates for Little League Majors and the Intermediate League are 18 inches by four inches. (Shown from the first-base side of the infield.)



Modifying the Pitcher's Mound

Create level areas as shown above for the two pitcher's plates. (Shown from the first-base side of the infield.)

New Mound
(12 foot diameter)



Pitcher's plate for standard Little League field to be removed during Intermediate League games

Optional landing area

Not drawn to scale

Toward home plate

Modifying the Pitcher's Mound

The pitcher's plate that is noted above must be removed during Intermediate League games. Also, an optional extended area may be added, to help prevent loss of grass in front of the mound. However, this area is not considered part of the mound.

**Village of
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October 24, 2016

**Skate Park repairs and expansion
AGENDA ITEM – D.8.**



**Village of Weston, Wisconsin
AGENDA ITEM COVERSHEET
Requested for Official Consideration and Review**

REQUEST FROM: **SHAWN OSTERBRINK, DIRECTOR OF PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY**

ITEM DESCRIPTION: **SKATE PARK REPAIRS AND EXPANSION**

DATE/MTG: **PARK AND RECREATION COMMITTEE; MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2016**

POLICY QUESTION: Should the village complete the necessary repairs to the skate park and expand the concrete around the perimeter of the park?

RECOMMENDATION TO: Complete the necessary repairs to the skate park at a cost of \$13,000.

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PRIOR REVIEW:

BACKGROUND:

During our annual inspection and maintenance of the skate park this year staff observed several issues. Staff observed a tremendous amount of cracking in the surface, loose and hollow pool tiles, missing grout, broken out concrete and severely damaged caulk along the coping. Staff realized that our annual maintenance would not be sufficient to properly maintain this asset. We contacted and met with a contractor to assess the issues so they could provide an estimate to make the necessary repairs. An estimate is attached for your reference.

The addition of concrete to the skate park has been discussed for the past couple of years. I have requested estimates the past two years to expand the concrete up to the fence at the park. Recently Daniel stated that he had some correspondence with some individuals requesting to expand the park. Daniel will have to expand upon the details of these discussions as I have not had any correspondence with these individuals. It has been brought to our attention over the years that some of the deck area is narrow and makes it difficult for the less experienced skaters. They are requesting that the deck be expanded up to the fence which is possible in the flat areas but the raised areas and where there are obstacles are it will not be possible. This expansion will also bring up the discussion of safety as the reason that the fence is so far away from

the skate surface is so if a rider falls or wipes out they do not hit the fence. If an expansion is approved the village would want to look at moving the fence.

The cost to complete the necessary repairs is approximately \$13,000.00 and funds have been placed in the draft budget and/or capital improvement plan. Staff also made note in the budget document of the \$29,000.00 that would be necessary to complete the expansion of the concrete at the skate park.

- Supplemental Briefer for Agenda Items under Consideration?
- Attachments: Estimates to complete repairs and expand skate park concrete. Please note that the estimate to complete the expansion is a year old and we have added an additional \$1,000.00 to compensate for this.

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October 5, 2016

RE: Routing and sealing cracks and joints at the skate park, Village of Weston WI.

We propose to furnish all materials, equipment and labor for the above mentioned projects as follows:

- Rout existing cracks to 1/4" wide x 3/8" deep.
- Blow out routed cracks with compressed air.
- Install Sikadur 51 semi rigid epoxy (see attached data sheet) into routed cracks and tool smooth and flush with concrete surface.
- After epoxy has cured, lightly sand to remove any excess material and to ensure filled crack is smooth and flush with existing concrete surface.

Total Project Cost Per Lineal FT.....\$5.25

Note: Cost per lineal FT based on the following approximate quantities being completed.

442 L FT in the S.E. Basin

850 L FT in the N.W. basin

394 L FT on surrounding top deck area

Additional Repair Items

- Repair approximately 6 S.F of deteriorating concrete areas. Saw cut edges, remove deteriorating concrete, and reinstall new high strength repair mortar.
- Remove existing mortar from all joints in the coping stone edge area. Reset loose coping stones and reset them and grout all joints flush with high strength mortar.

Estimated cost for additional Repair Items.....\$3,500.00

Total Project Cost Based on the Following:

- Bonds not included (add 1.5% if required).
- Obtaining and or fees for permits not included.
- Skate park completely closed during construction.

If you have any questions or need more information, feel free to call me at 715.359.5808. or john.penrose@norconcorp.com

Sincerely,
Norcon Corporation
John Penrose



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November 16, 2015

E-Mail: sosterbrink@westonwi.gov

RE: Addition of approximately 3,060 S.F. of new Concrete Pavement at Weston Skate Park.

We propose to furnish all materials and labor for the above mentioned project as follows:

- Remove and reinstall existing chain link fence components as required to perform the work.
- Excavate as required to remove existing topsoil.
- Remove/add and grade subgrade as required to provide 5" concrete thickness.
- Compact subgrade.
- Drill and install 3/8" dowel bars into existing concrete pavement 2' apart.
- Form, pour and provide a light broom finish, new 5" thick concrete pavement.
- Cut control joints as required.
- Install curing sealer.

Total Project Cost For 3,060 S.F @ \$9.10 per S.F.....\$27,846.00

Note: 3060 S.F. is based on adding approximately 12' to 2 sides of existing pavement and adding 5' to the other 2 sides.

Final project cost to be based on actual S.F. that is decided by owner to be installed x \$9.10.

The following items are not included if required:

- Obtaining or fees for permits.
- Testing.
- Bonds (add 1.5% if required).
- Lawn/Landscape restoration.

If you have any questions or need more information feel free to call me at 715.359.5808. Or johnp@norconcorp.com

Sincerely,
Norcon Corporation
John Penrose

Village of Weston, Wisconsin
PARK & RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING

October 24, 2016

Joint Season Pass with R/S
AGENDA ITEM – D.9



**Village of Weston, Wisconsin
AGENDA ITEM COVERSHEET
Requested for Official Consideration and Review**

REQUEST FROM: **SHAWN OSTERBRINK, DIRECTOR OF PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY**

ITEM DESCRIPTION: **JOINT SEASON PASS WITH THE R/S AQUATIC CENTER**

DATE/MTG: **PARK AND RECREATION COMMITTEE; MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2016**

POLICY QUESTION: **Should the village continue to offer the joint season pass with R/S and split the revenue 50/50?**

RECOMMENDATION TO: **Continue the joint pass and re-assess following the 2017 season.**

LEGISLATIVE ACTION:

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- WI Statue: _____
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PRIOR REVIEW:

BACKGROUND: The Village has offered a joint season pass with the R/S Aquatic Center for the past three seasons. The village was hoping to be able to track sales and use for the joint pass in 2016 but due to our current pass system that was not possible. Currently Nate Crowe is working on finding a new point of sale and pass system that would allow the village to be able to perform these functions in 2017. That would give the village the necessary information to justify changing the split from the current 50/50 split. In 2015 the village collected just over \$3,400.00 more in joint pass sales than R/S and we submitted a payment to them for just over \$1,700. Again this year the village collected approximately \$3,400.00 more than R/S. We collected \$8,713 and R/S was approximately \$5,300. Is this just because people come to our facility more often to buy their passes or because people purchase their pass at the location they use it the most? We don't have an answer to that question at this point, but hope to following the 2017 season.

The R/S Pool Commission contacted us on 10/19/16 and would like to continue the joint pass in 2017.

- Supplemental Briefer for Agenda Items under Consideration?
- Attachments:
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Village of Weston, Wisconsin
PARK & RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING

October 24, 2016

Aquatic Center facility assessment
AGENDA ITEM – D.10



**Village of Weston, Wisconsin
AGENDA ITEM COVERSHEET
Requested for Official Consideration and Review**

REQUEST FROM: **SHAWN OSTERBRINK, DIRECTOR OF PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY**

ITEM DESCRIPTION: **AQUATIC CENTER FACILITY ASSESSMENT DRAFT**

DATE/MTG: **PARK AND RECREATION COMMITTEE; MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2016**

POLICY QUESTION:

RECOMMENDATION TO: **Review the draft document of the facility assessment.**

LEGISLATIVE ACTION:

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PRIOR REVIEW:

BACKGROUND:

- Supplemental Briefer for Agenda Items under Consideration?
- Attachments: Facility assessment report



Aquatic Facility Evaluation

Weston Aquatic Center
Weston, Wisconsin

September 14, 2016

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Executive Summary

WTI has been commissioned by the Village of Weston to report on the current condition of the outdoor, municipal pool located at 5815 Alta Verde Street. WTI visited the facility on July 16, 2016, toured the pool and related amenities, and met with staff to discuss operations. The enclosed report documents the observations from the site visit and outlines recommended capital and operational changes. Below is a summary of the recommendations and estimated capital costs. In the detailed descriptions of the report most costs are estimated within a given range. For simplicity, each category has been summed using the highest value of each range.

Recommendations

Pool Vessel – <i>repair of pool wall substance issues</i>	\$10,000
Pool Finish – <i>installation of tile surrounding inlets</i>	\$50,000
Pool Gutter – <i>grating replacement, negative slope repair, slide flume coping repair</i>	\$225,000
Play Structure – <i>replacement of play structure</i>	\$350,000
Water Riders – <i>anchor replacement</i>	\$4,000
Crossing Activity – <i>safety padding replacement, floating pad refurbishment</i>	\$20,000
Waterslide Tower Complex – <i>repair cracking start tub, apply non-slip surface to stairs, re-align supply pipe</i>	\$15,000
Internal Barriers – <i>replacement of loose posts</i>	\$6,000
Deck Showers – <i>replace grating</i>	\$4,000
Filtration System – <i>replace vacuum DE filter with Regenerative Media Filter</i>	\$275,000
Heating System – <i>replace pool heaters</i>	\$32,000
Water Treatment System – <i>install ultraviolet supplementary disinfection system</i>	\$45,000
 Total Capital Cost of Recommendations	 \$1,036,000

Project Background

WTI has been commissioned by the Village of Weston to visit and observe the outdoor, municipal pool located at 5815 Alta Verde Street. The purpose of the visit and subsequent report is to observe the current condition of the facility, document deficiencies, and recommend repairs and replacements. WTI visited the facility on July 16, 2016, toured the pool and related amenities, and met with staff to discuss operations. The following report documents the observations from the site visit and outlines recommended capital and operational changes.

Introduction

The Weston Aquatic Center has been excellently maintained and operated since its construction in 1999. Numerous repairs and preventative maintenance improvements have been completed and staff operators are very knowledgeable about the operational needs and maintenance requirements of an outdoor aquatic center. Thus, there is not a lengthy list of items needed with respect to increases in health and safety. Most items involve improvements in operational efficiency and improvements in the aquatic program offerings of the facility. Efficiency items allow the facility to maintain sustainable operations with current advancements in technology and processes. Program improvements revitalize the appeal of the facility and aim to ensure the long-term participation and support of the community.

Observations

The following pages contain descriptions of the observations from the site visit and any resulting recommendations. Related photographs taken during the visit, if available, are also referenced and shown in numerical order at the end of the report. Observations are categorized and ordered as listed below:

- Pool Vessel
- Pool Finish
- Pool Gutter
- Pool Drains
- Play Structure
- Water Riders
- Crossing Activity
- Waterslide Tower Complex
- Drop Slide
- Diving Board
- Lifeguard Stations
- Handrails
- Chairlift
- Internal Barriers
- Pool Deck
- Chairs and Lounges
- Shade Structures
- Deck Showers
- Entry Area
- Change Rooms
- Lockers and Storage
- Signage
- Concessions
- Circulation Pumps
- Filtration System
- Heating System
- Water Treatment System

Pool Vessel

The pool vessel appears to be structurally sound, however, there are several areas indicating problems at or near joints in the structure. There are areas, particularly in the deep end of the pool, where a black/dark substance appears to be pushing into the pool. This is perhaps material from the water-stop used during construction and formation of the pool vessel wall, or also some other material from outside the pool wall. Likewise, there is cracking of the pool finish in these same areas, which may indicate cracking of the pool vessel beneath the pool finish. Staff previously identified leaking adjacent to a joint in the pool wall, and repaired the leak by cutting into and replacing small areas of the pool wall.

Image 001 – Black/dark substance coming from crack in pool wall

Image 002 – Closer image of black/dark substance shown in Image 001

Image 003 – Cracking along transition in pool wall

Image 004 – Replace/repaired leaking joint in pool wall

Recommendation: The black/dark substance that appears to be coming from cracks in the pool plaster needs to first be identified before the proper solution is applied to fix the issue. This substance should be tested to identify if it is material from a water-stop and what kind of water-stop material. In the event this is a water-stop breaching into the pool, this is occurring only in isolated spots, making the need for extensive pool vessel repair and replacement unlikely. The locations with this issue would likely need to be cut away and inspected for the current placement and condition of the water-stop, then reconstructed/re-filled according to the condition found. The likely cost of such repair is listed below:

Cost Estimate: \$5,000 to \$10,000

Pool Finish

The pool finish is an aggregate plaster, and is original to the pools construction. With the exception of the cracking mentioned above, the pool finish is in good condition. The plaster surface, as intended, feels smooth, yet provides enough slip resistance for safety without being aggressively coarse on guests' feet and hands.

The finish has become stained over time, particularly surrounding the inlets of the circulation system. This staining is consistent with those caused by iron and/or manganese metal ions in the pool water. The city water, which is the source of pool fill water, is reported to have high manganese levels, and is likely the cause of the stains.

The areas immediately surrounding the pool inlets experience some of the highest velocities of pool water, and therefore are exposed to the greatest number of metal ions. Staining is very commonly the worst in a pool surrounding the inlets.

Staff has conducted limited acid washing of the areas around the inlets to help reduce/remove this discoloration. While aggressive acid washing would likely remove most of the stain presence, staff has withheld more extensive acid washing in preference of preserving the quality and texture of the plaster finish.

Image 005 – Pool inlet with mild staining after recent acid washing of inlet area

Image 006 – Pool inlet with more moderate staining

Image 007 – Aerial view (from slide tower) showing staining around inlets in the deep section of the pool

Recommendation: Removing metal ions from pool water is a difficult task. Chemical sequestering agents are available for addition to pool water. While these chemicals do not remove metal ions from water, they attempt to keep the ions in a soluble state,

preventing them from depositing on the surfaces of the pool and creating stains. The periodic addition of a metal ion sequestering agent is recommended.

Recommendation: While aggregate plaster is an excellent pool finish for patron experience, aesthetics, and ease of repair, it is not the most stain resistant pool finish option. Ceramic tile still experiences staining deposits, however, the removal of stubborn stains is typically much easier on tile. WTI recommends the replacement of the plaster finish with a tile finish in a one to two foot area surrounding each inlet. Staining will still occur in the pool, however, periodic cleaning of the tiled areas around the inlets will allow much easier and more complete removal of the stains

Cost Estimate: \$35,000 to \$50,000

Pool Gutter

The pool gutter is a wide, deck level style with PVC grating parallel to the pool edge. The pool gutter grating was replaced in 2007. With the exception of a few select spots, the grating is in good condition. The high concentration of metal ions in the pool water are again evident on the gutter grating. Most areas in frequent contact with the water are stained. Staff reports these stains are able to be removed with very frequent cleaning and washing.

A downside to this style of gutter grating is its permanent placement. With the exception of a few access points, each section of the grating is permanently caulked in place. This prevents accessing the gutter below for inspection, cleaning, or debris removal.

This particular type of gutter grating is no longer manufactured. Therefore, should replacement be necessary, staff will need to have a new grating style retrofitted to function in this pool. The grating underneath the safety padding for the crossing activity was never replaced in 2007 and is the original grating style. This will likely create additional challenges when replacing the safety padding.

There are two locations of the pool gutter which allow water to escape the pool and puddle on the deck. The first area is at the corner of the pool in the zero depth area adjacent to the play structure. The gutter grating was installed in this corner using sections configured in a way to allow water to channel in the indentations of the grating and bypass the openings in the grating. Staff has since cut additional openings in this section of grating and have greatly reduced the amount of water escaping in this area. However, water loss has not been stopped completely. An additional element enabling water to escape at the zero depth entry is the slope of the gutter grating in this area. Pool gutter grating should slope toward the pool, thus making it an uphill climb for any water attempting to bridge the grating. However, in this area the grating actually slopes away from the pool and down to a lower deck. This slope away from the pool is slight, but only aids in the escape of water over the gutter grating.

The second area of the pool gutter where water makes its way to the pool deck is under and around the slide entering the plunge area. There is no pool gutter underneath the slide flume, and the edge of the pool in this location was formed with the same profile as the gutter. Therefore, water skims over the top of this profile, just as it does with the gutter. However in this area the water has nowhere else to go but flow across the deck to the nearest deck drain.

Image 008 – Pool gutter with significant staining on gutter grating

Image 009 – Pool gutter around stair entry with staining on gutter grating

Image 010 – Water on pool deck escaping from corner of pool gutter

Image 011 – Pool gutter corner of zero depth entry area, location of water loss, modified grating with added opening

Image 012 – Zero depth entry area pool gutter showing slope of grating away from pool.

Image 013 – Area under slide as flume enters pool

Image 014 – Water leaking out of pool under and around slide flume

Image 015 – Damaged pool gutter section with modified repair

Image 016 – Indication of gutter grating underneath crossing activity padding

Recommendation: Immediate replacement of the pool gutter grating is not necessary. However, over time with regular wear and tear an increasing number of elements regarding the pool gutter will become more difficult to manage without replacement of the gutter grating. Grating replacement should be planned as a future capital expenditure. At that time the gutter should also be modified to repair the negative slope of the zero depth entry grating, as well as a modification to install gutter and grating underneath the slide flume where it enters the pool. The grating underneath the crossing activity padding should also then be replaced and become uniform with the rest of the pool grating.

Cost Estimate: \$150,000 to \$225,000

Pool Drains

The pool drains appear to be in working order and of the type and style compliance with regulations. The suction grating in the plunge pool supplying water to the slides appears to be of the type considered unblockable, but is only compliant if certified by a qualified engineer.

Pool drains and suction fittings were not evaluated, tested, measured, or examined for compliance with Virginia Graeme Baker Act (VGBA). All facilities should have documentation, acceptable to the Consumer Products and Safety Commission, attesting to the compliance of the existing pool drains and suction fittings. If such documentation does not exist, WTI urges the facility to engage a qualified engineer to provide this certification. While WTI does provide VGBA services, such services are not a part of the scope of work of this report.

Image 017 – One of the main drains, with cover in place, in the deep end of the pool

Image 018 – Suction grating beneath slide flume entry to plunge area

Play Structure

The play structure is located in the zero depth entry area and was manufactured by SCS Interactive. SCS Interactive was purchased by Whitewater West Industries and all product lines merged together. The play structure shows significant wear and tear, and several aspects are no longer functioning. The slide from the top platform of the structure is significantly faded, as are many of the structure's pipes and braces. While the structure was repainted in 2007/2008, several areas of the metal surfaces now have chipping and peeling paint. Multiple valves allowing guests to alter the spray levels of different components do not work and the "hydro-blaster," or water gun, has been removed. Also, the pull ropes to open spray valves are not present.

Image 019 – Play structure with faded slide flume

Image 020 – Play structure platforms and features

Image 021 – Chipping and peeling paint on play structure

Image 022 – Play structure stairs and features

Image 023 – Play structure with spray features activated

Recommendation: The deficiencies of the play structure present an opportunity to replace the structure and revitalize the play value of the pool. The structure should be replaced with a new model with similar water flow requirements to avoid unnecessary mechanical changes.

Cost Estimate: \$150,000 to \$350,000

Water Riders

Four water riders provide young children a play feature in the shallow water of the zero depth entry area. Each water rider is on or adjacent to an underwater safety pad. Staff reports the anchors holding the water riders have been coming loose.

Image 024 – Water riders with safety pads

Recommendation: Remove existing anchors and reset new anchors to secure water riders in place.

Cost Estimate: \$2,000 to \$4,000

Crossing Activity

The crossing activity consists of four concrete posts with synthetic rope netting overhead, seven floating pads colored to simulate logs, and padding on the pool edge on both sides. The netting was replaced last year and is in very good condition. The floating log pads appear in moderate condition but have some peeling on the bottom where the float rests in the water. The padding on the sides of the pool have moderate wear and deterioration, and will need replacement in the near future.

Image 025 – Netting of crossing activity

Image 026 – Floating log themed pads

Image 027 – Safety padding on pool edge

Image 028 – Close-up of floating log pad

Recommendation: The safety padding is crucially important to protecting patrons using the crossing activity from injury when contacting the hard surfaces of the edge of the pool. The safety padding should be replaced with new padding to renew the cushioning and friction abilities of the padding.

Cost Estimate: \$3,500 to \$7,500

Recommendation: The floating pads function properly, however, over time the pads deteriorate with exposure to the weather, sun, and pool water. Floating pads may be removed and sent into repair shops to be resurfaced, and their aesthetic value renewed.

Cost Estimate: \$9,000 to \$12,500

Waterslide Tower Complex

The waterslide complex consists of two body flume slides. The yellow slide is an open flume, serpentine slide terminating in a plunge pool adjacent to the crossing activity, and the red and blue slide is a closed flume, speed slide terminating in a runoff on the deck. The serpentine slide and tower is original to the facility. The speed slide, manufactured by ProSlide Technology Inc., was added in 2010. The speed slide is in good condition, with only minor fading visible on mostly red sections of fiberglass flume.

The open serpentine slide has received appropriate maintenance attention, including refinishing the outside surfaces. The interior of the slide flume shows some minor spots of wear. The start tub of the serpentine slide has moderate cracking around the inside rim.

The slide tower appears in good condition, with some superficial corrosion and water damage. This corrosion does not appear to cause any structural concerns, however, the slide tower should be periodically inspected for structural integrity. The tower is frequently exposed to pool water, and corrosion is an ongoing concern. The stairs of the tower no longer hold drip pans underneath to shield guests from dripping water. However, staff reports this has not been a complaint of patrons. There are also areas on the structure that collect water or have water that is slow to drain away. These areas should be monitored and inspected frequently for any signs of increased corrosion.

The stair treads are constructed of metal risers with concrete tread surface. The rounded metal at the edge of the step is very slippery, especially when wet. This is a hazard to patrons climbing the stairs and may result in a slip and fall on the stairs.

Finally, the connection of the supply piping to the speed slide is not properly aligned. A rubber sleeve connects the line of pipe up the tower to the bottom of the starting tub component. While the sleeve is still in place, the misalignment is stretching and stressing this sleeve. The danger in this misalignment is the eventual bursting or disconnection of the sleeve while the system is operating, resulting in large amounts of water flooding out of the system or personal injury from an objection projected by the disconnection.

Image 029 – Speed slide support tower from beneath

Image 030 – Speed slide open flume section from beneath

Image 031 – Speed slide closed flume section from above

Image 032 – Speed slide starting tub from tower platform

Image 033 – Speed slide runout with deck drain on side

Image 034 – Speed slide runout with deck drain on side

Image 035 – Speed slide runout surge containing drain

Image 036 – Speed slide deck drain

Image 037 – Serpentine slide support tower from beneath

Image 038 – Serpentine slide starting tub from tower platform

Image 039 – Serpentine slide starting tub inner rim cracking

Image 040 – Outside of serpentine slide flume

Image 041 – Inside of serpentine slide flume

Image 042 – Inside of serpentine slide flume

Image 043 – Serpentine slide open flume from above

Image 044 – Bottom of slide tower stair platform

Image 045 – Slide tower surface corrosion

Image 046 – Bottom of slide tower platform with surface corrosion on beams

Image 047 – Slide tower stair treads with slippery metal edge

Image 048 – Bottom of slide tower stair treads

Image 049 – Slide tower I-beam collecting water

Recommendation: The cracking in starting tub of the serpentine slide is not causing problems now, but if allowed to worsen, could cause leaking or sharp edges. The starting tub should be repaired with fiberglass patching and resurfaced.

Cost Estimate: \$3,000 to \$6,000

Recommendation: The slippery nature of the steps on the slide tower is a potential hazard to patrons. A high-friction coefficient surface should be applied to the edge of the steps covering the slippery metal surfaces.

Cost Estimate: \$3,000 to \$5,000

Recommendation: As discussed above, the misaligned piping connection to the speed slide start tub is a future hazard and must be repaired. The bracing of the supply piping should be adjusted or potentially the piping reconstructed to provide a properly aligned piping section.

Cost Estimate: \$2,000 to \$4,000

Drop Slide

The drop slide appears in good condition, and similar to the slide tower complex, the drop slide tower has some superficial corrosion and water damage.

Image 051 – Drop slide from above

Image 052 – Drop slide tower from below

Image 053 – Corrosion on drop slide tower

Image 054 – Drop slide flume exterior

Image 055 – Drop slide start tub

Image 056 – Drop slide flume interior

Diving Board

The springboard diving board appears in good condition. The stand for the diving board was recently replaced. There is a moderate amount of corrosion and/or calcium buildup on the stainless steel near the step treads

Image 057 – Diving board and stand

Image 058 – Diving board steps

Recommendation: Increase cleaning of the metal surfaces of the diving board standing, particularly on and around the steps as this area is exposed to the most water from swimmers.

Cost Estimate: Time of Maintenance Staff

Lifeguard Stations

The lifeguard stations are in good working order and the stainless steel hardware is clean and not corroded.

Image 059 – High-level lifeguard station

Image 060 – Low-level, mobile lifeguard station

Handrails

The stainless steel handrails and hardware around the pool are cleaned regularly, and would not be in the condition they are without this periodic cleaning. However, some scale formation, or calcium buildup, has formed and limited places spots of rust and corrosion exist.

Image 061 – Handrails of pool ladder with scale formation on bottom of handrails and escutcheons

Image 062 – Rust forming on pool ladder handrail

Recommendation: Increase cleaning of the metal surfaces of handrails, stands, and other hardware around pool.

Cost Estimate: Time of Maintenance Staff

Chairlift

The chairlift appears in good condition and is a manufactured model known to be ADA compliant.

Image 063 – Chairlift located on pool deck partially covered

Internal Barriers

The internal barriers, consisting of wooden posts and rope, cordon off areas guest should not be gathering and help to guide patrons along pathways. Some of these posts are loose and not secure in their foundation. Over time water from the pool and weather has deteriorated the wood post where it meets the soil.

Image 064 – Post in pool deck without concrete setting

Image 065 – Post and rope barrier with additional netting

Recommendation: Remove loose posts and replace with new posts. Set new posts in holes with poured concrete.

Cost Estimate: \$2,000 to \$6,000

Pool Deck

The pool deck is a concrete pad surrounding the pool. The deck has a brushed concrete finish and is scored in a rectangular pattern. Spot drains remove standing water from the deck as a result of rain and bather splash out from the pool. The spot drains and slope of deck around drains appears to be performing adequately. The pool deck is in great condition considering its age and exposure to harsh Wisconsin winters. There are a few limited locations with mild cracking, and one location leading to an outdoor shower where the deck has heaved and has subsequently been grinded level again.

Image 066 – Pool deck with spot drain and rectangular scoring pattern

Image 067 – Pool deck with spot drain and rectangular/radial scoring pattern

Image 068 – Grinded area of walkway to eliminate tripping hazard

Image 069 – Mild cracking a pool deck section corner

Chairs and Lounges

The deck chairs and lounges are primarily PVC material, and appear in good condition and appropriate quantity.

Image 070 – White PVC lounges

Shade Structures

Shade structures at the facility consist of several large, permanently placed, umbrella style structures. These shade structures are manually opened and appear in good working condition. Staff takes good care of the fabric on these structures and should continue to remove this fabric during the closed winter season.

Image 071 – Shade structure in closed position

Deck Showers

The facility contains two outdoor shower stations. The grating beneath these shower stations is not flush with the surrounding concrete, is uneven in places, and has sharp edges in some areas.

Image 072 – Shower station adjacent to sand volleyball area

Image 073 – Shower station grating

Image 074 – Shower station adjacent to sand play area

Recommendation: Remove and replace shower grating with flush, leveled, PVC grating

Cost Estimate: \$2,000 to \$4,000

Entry Area

The entry area contains a front desk and separates admitted guests between the men's and women's locker room. At busy times there are lines leading outside the door of guests waiting for admittance. Reconstruction of the entry area would be needed to incorporate more than two check-in points in the current entry area.

Image 075 – Outside of main entry area

Image 076 – Main entry area front desk

Change Rooms

The changing rooms contain benches for changing, toilets, sinks, and group showers. The group showers are frequently left on and result in wasted water. Showers appear to have proper slow and drainage. The changing area is an open room with benches with little opportunities for storage. Guests leave bags and other articles in the changing room and clutter the space for others. Any future renovations of the bathhouse should consider more popular changing room layouts,

involving individualized showers and large storage lockers. Family changing rooms are also an increasing trend and should be considered.

Image 077 – Group showers in men’s changing room.

Image 078 – Drainage for showers in men’s changing room

Image 079 – Changing room with numerous patron articles

Lockers and Storage

Lockers are available for guest storage and are located outside of the building adjacent to the changing rooms. The lockers are in good condition and working order, however, their size is inadequate for the bags and articles of many guests. Future bathhouse renovations should consider installation of larger lockers for patron use.

Image 080 – Coin operated lockers for guest use

Signage

The facility contains the required signage for pool rules and other warnings as required by Wisconsin code.

Image 081 – Pool rules sign and facility capacity

Image 082 – Other facility signage

Concessions

The pool facility is serviced by vending machines and a comprehensive kitchen providing concessions. The equipment in the concession kitchen is reported to be in good operating status and the area appears clean and well maintained. Staff reports a periodic leaking problem with one of the concession windows, which may require window repair or replacement. The concession area also provides seating under umbrella shade structures.

Image 083 – Concession window and menu

Image 084 – Vending machines providing drinks

Image 085 – Concession seating area with shade structure in open position

Image 086 – Kitchen area of concessions

Circulation Pumps

The pool water is circulated by a 40 hp circulation pump located in a pump pit adjacent to the filter tank. There are three additional pumps: two 25 hp and one 20 hp, which supply the water slides and play structure. The pumps and motors appear in good condition and without significant corrosion or wear. The interior of the pumps was not observed, and should be inspected by staff at least annually. In particular, the impellers of each pump, commonly one of the first components to need replacement, should be examined for deterioration, corrosion, damage, or debris. The strainer bodies and baskets on the three activity pumps also appear in good condition.

The main circulation pump has had a VFD installed to modulate the output of the pump. Prior to the installation of the VFD the pump was throttled to approximately 25% capacity. The VFD has greatly increased the efficiency of the pump.

Image 087 – Main circulation pump pulling water through filter grids and out of filtration tank

Image 088 – VFD and VFD control panel

Image 089 – Concrete deck above surge tank

Image 090 – Pump pit with three activity pumps

Filtration System

The filtration system consist of a large filter tank holding water from the surge tank. Within this tank are numerous filter grids, coated with Diatomaceous Earth (DE). The main circulation pump pulls water through the filter grids and coating of DE, entrapping dirt and debris in the DE. This system requires frequent flushing of the dirt filled DE and re-coating of the filter grids with fresh DE.

Vacuum DE filters provide excellent micron removal with some of the finest filtering available in the pool industry. Since the construction of this pool, many advancements have been made in pool filter technology. Regenerative Media (RM) filters provide the same excellent micron removal of traditional DE filters, without the frequency of re-coating the filter grids. RM filters are capable of providing very significant water and energy usage savings. The health of the pool operator is also improved with the use of Perlite instead of DE. Perlite is a synthetic replacement for DE and does not present the carcinogenic properties of DE.

Image 091 – Overview of the filtration tank and filter grids

Image 092 – Overview of the filtration tank and filter grids

Image 099 – Autofill and water level sensor system located in filter tank

Image 100 – Bags of DE stored in mechanical room

Recommendation: The long term efficiency of the facility will benefit from the replacement of the current filter system with a Regenerative Media filter system. RM filters may be installed in place of the current filtration tank and provide savings in water, energy, and maintenance labor.

Cost Estimate: \$ 225,000 to \$275,000

Heating System

The pool is heated using two independent, gas-fired Lochinvar pool heaters. The internal components of the heaters were not evaluated, however, the heat exchanger header visible on the side of the heaters has significant corrosion. This indicates further possible corrosion on the heat exchangers and is a sign of substantial deterioration of the heater.

Image 093 – Pool heaters stacked for space savings

Image 094 – Exchange header of pool heater with significant corrosion

****After the date of the site observation, staff reported the failure of one pool heater.****

Recommendation: The pool heaters are beyond their typical lifespan. Failure and frequent repairs are likely to occur. Replacement of the pool heaters with similar high-efficiency pool heaters is recommended.

Cost Estimate: \$24,000 to \$32,000

Water Treatment System

The pool water treatment system involves the injection of Sodium Hypochlorite (liquid chlorine) into the pool water to disinfect unwanted contaminants. The pH level of the water is corrected with the addition of hydrochloric acid (muriatic acid). Both ORP and pH levels are monitored using a Strantrol chemical controller. The chemical controller dictates the frequency of both liquid chlorine and muriatic acid injection through diaphragm pumps. Staff does not report any issues with the chemical controller or related probes. Manual water testing is performed using both Taylor DPD and Palintest test kits present in the mechanical room.

Image 095 – Strantrol chemical control, flowcell and probes

Image 096 – Diaphragm pumps for injection of both liquid chlorine and muriatic acid

Image 097 – Chemical storage with liquid chlorine tank in background

Image 098 – Containers of muriatic acid

Image 100 – Buckets of calcium hypochlorite used for pool shocking (adjacent to stored DE)

Image 101 – Pool water chemistry test kits

Recommendation: The pool water treatment system does not include any form of supplemental sanitation. With the growing concern of communicable diseases, ever adapting bacteria and pathogens, and concerns for remediation of chloramines, ultraviolet disinfection systems provide an added layer of safety for pool water sanitation systems. The facility should consider the addition of a medium-pressure ultraviolet disinfection system.

Cost Estimate: \$35,000 to \$45,000

Appendix:

Site Observation Images

collected on 7/16/2016

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IMAGE 001



IMAGE 002

IMAGE 003



IMAGE 004



IMAGE 005



IMAGE 006



IMAGE 007



IMAGE 008

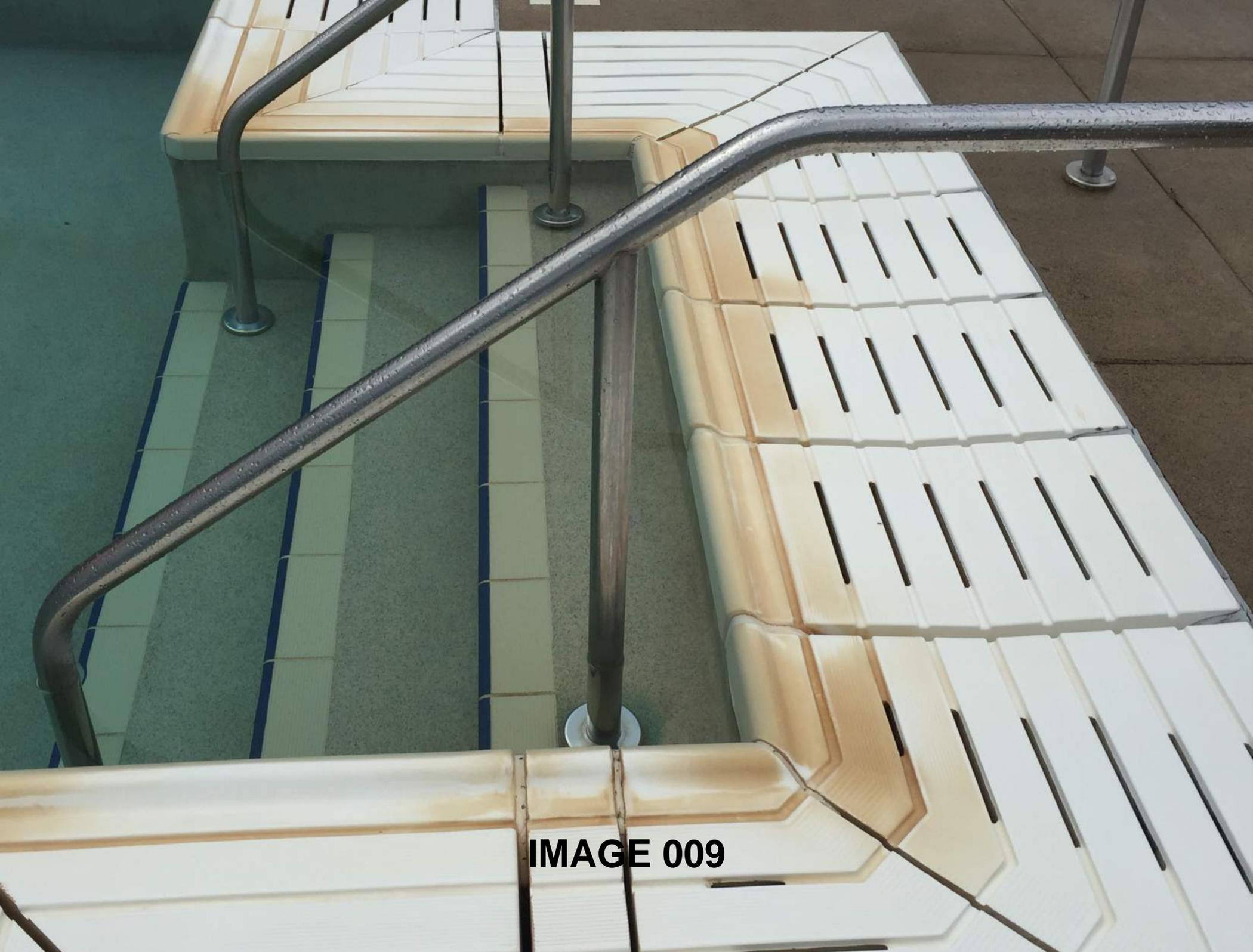


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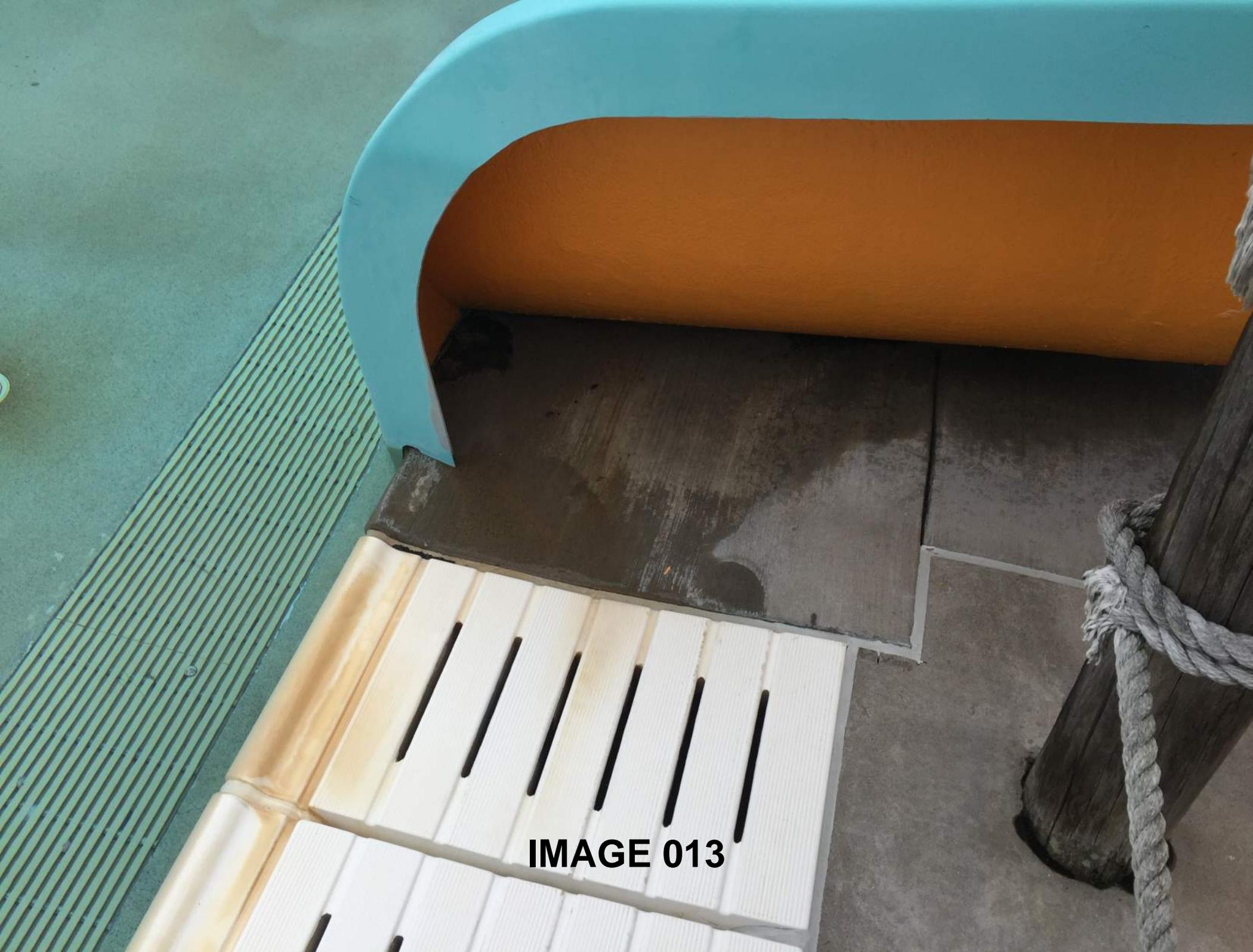


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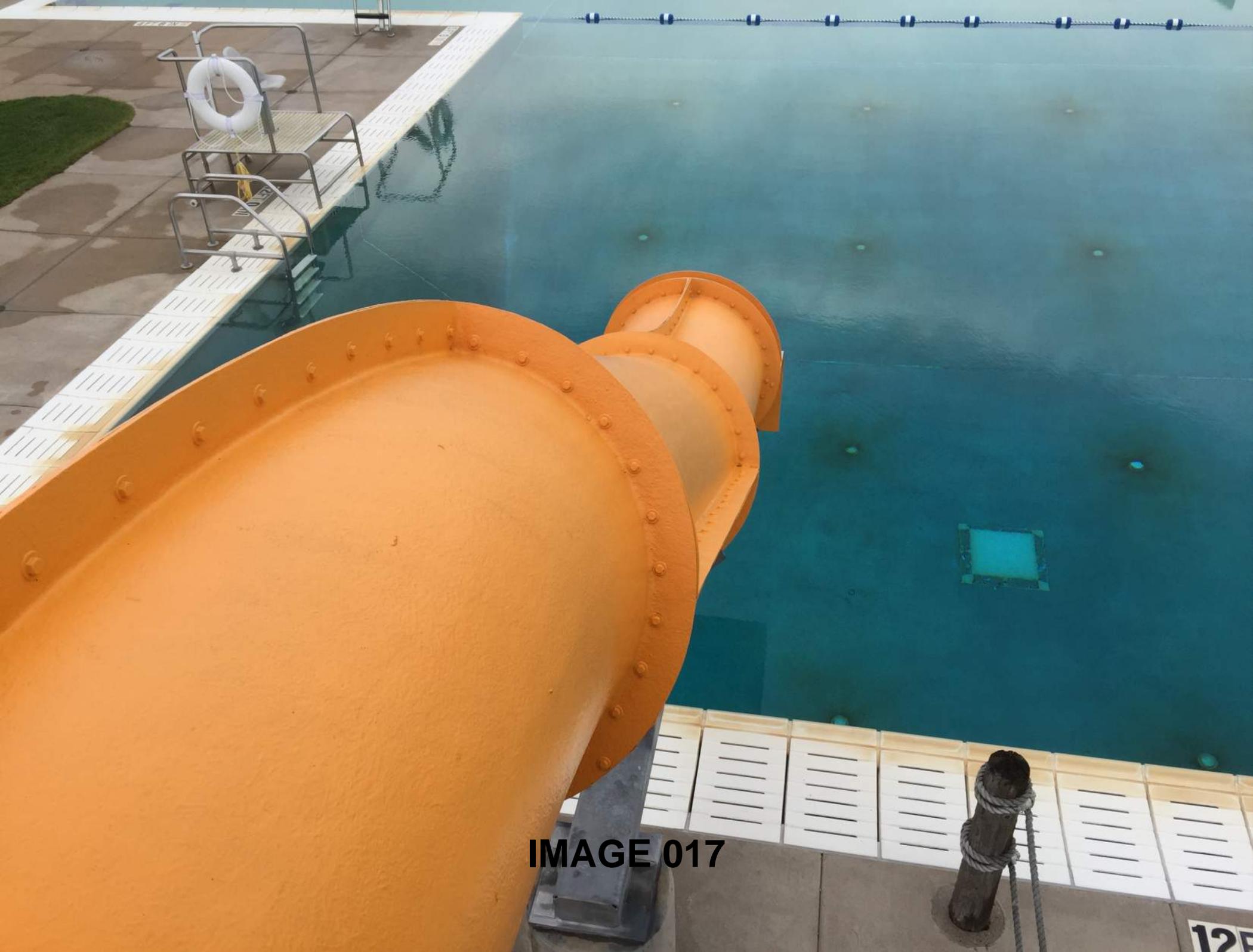


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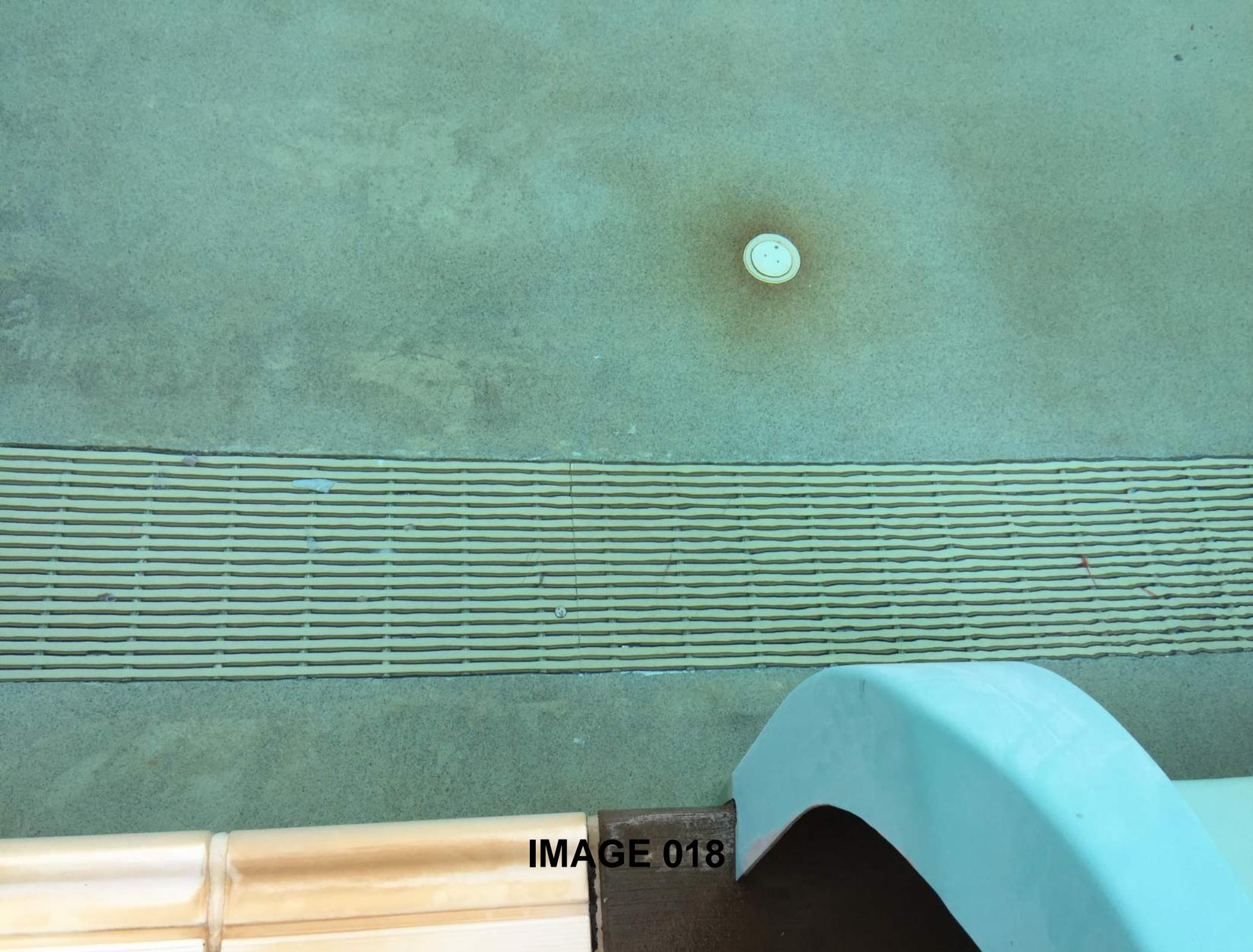


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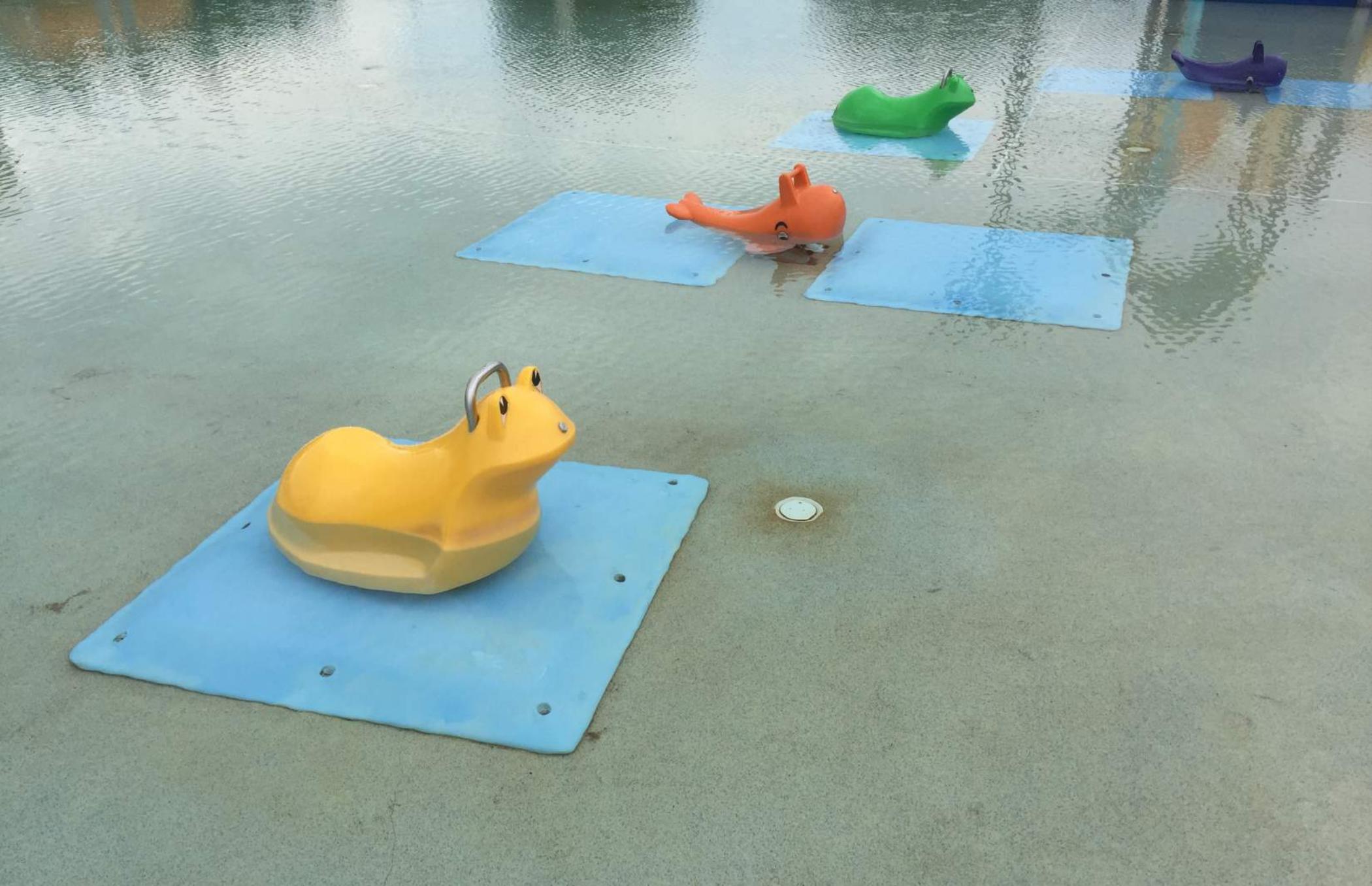


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IMAGE 034



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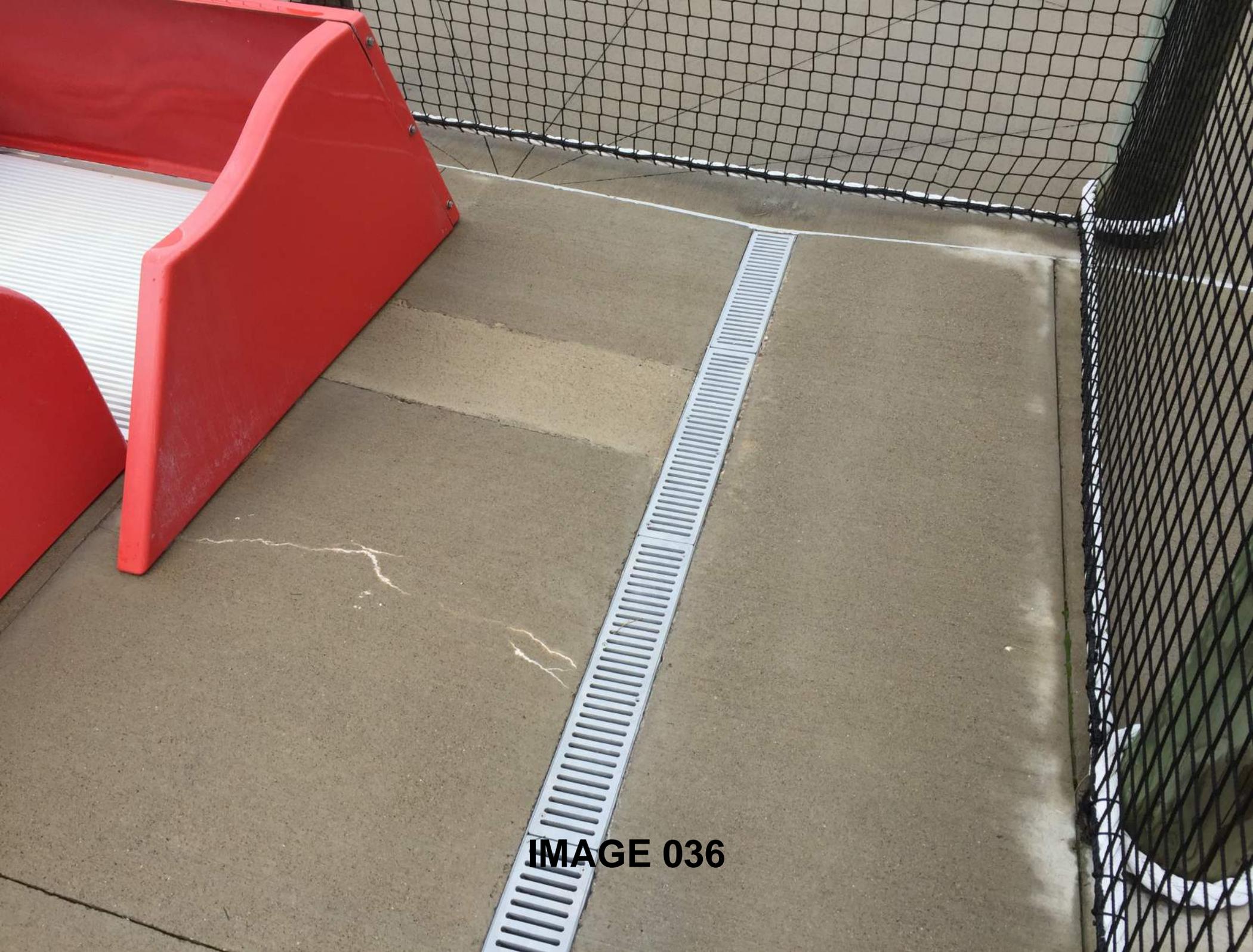


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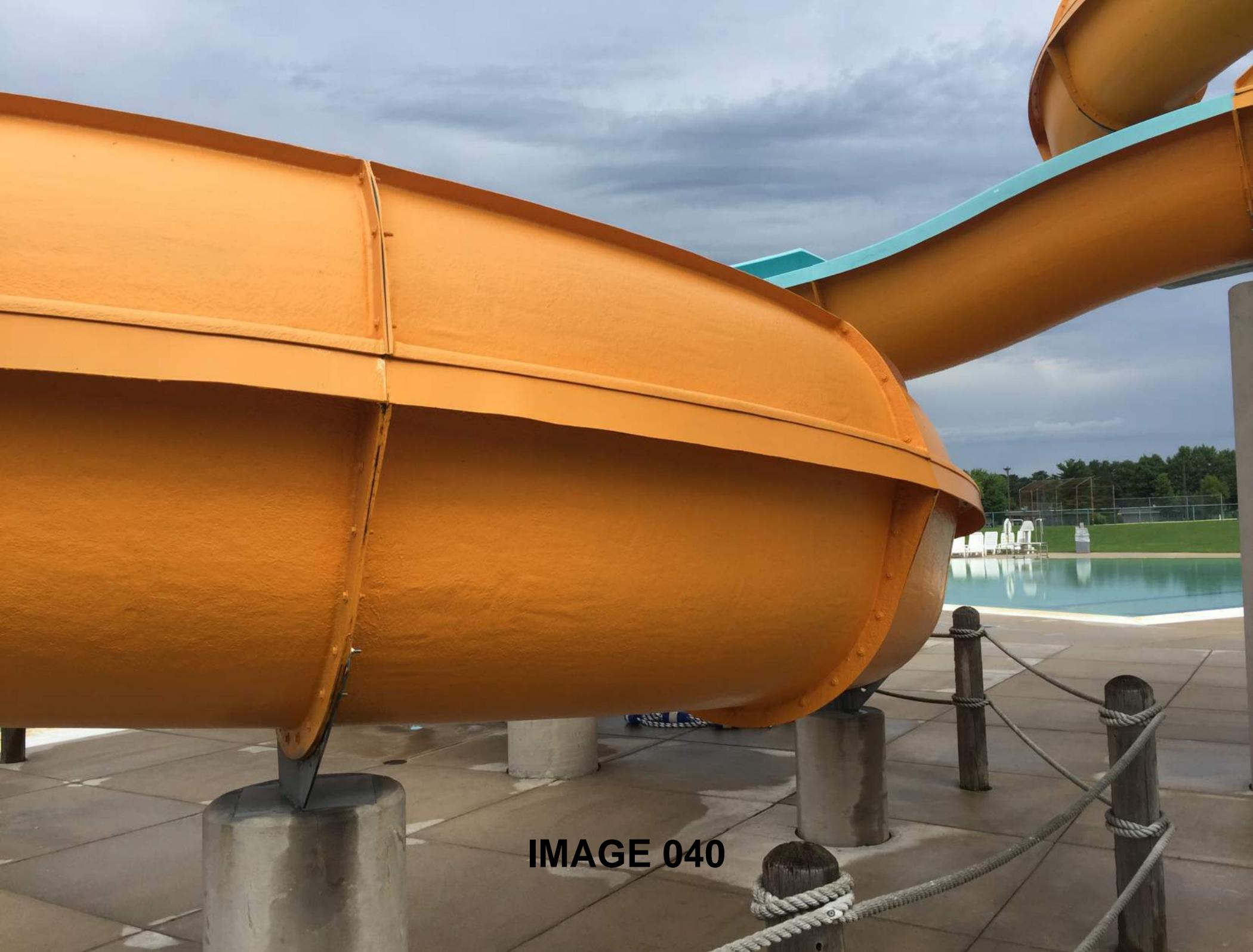


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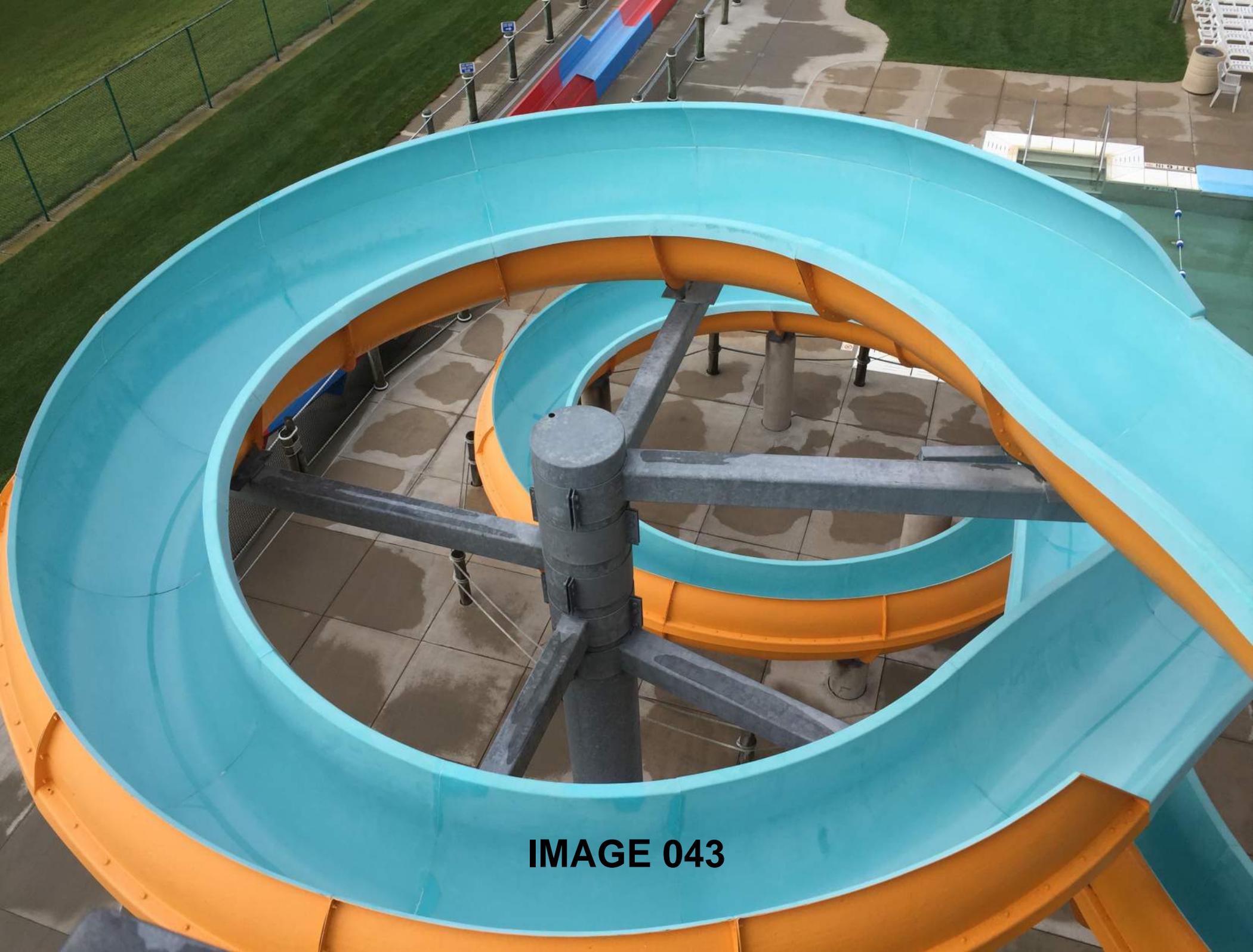


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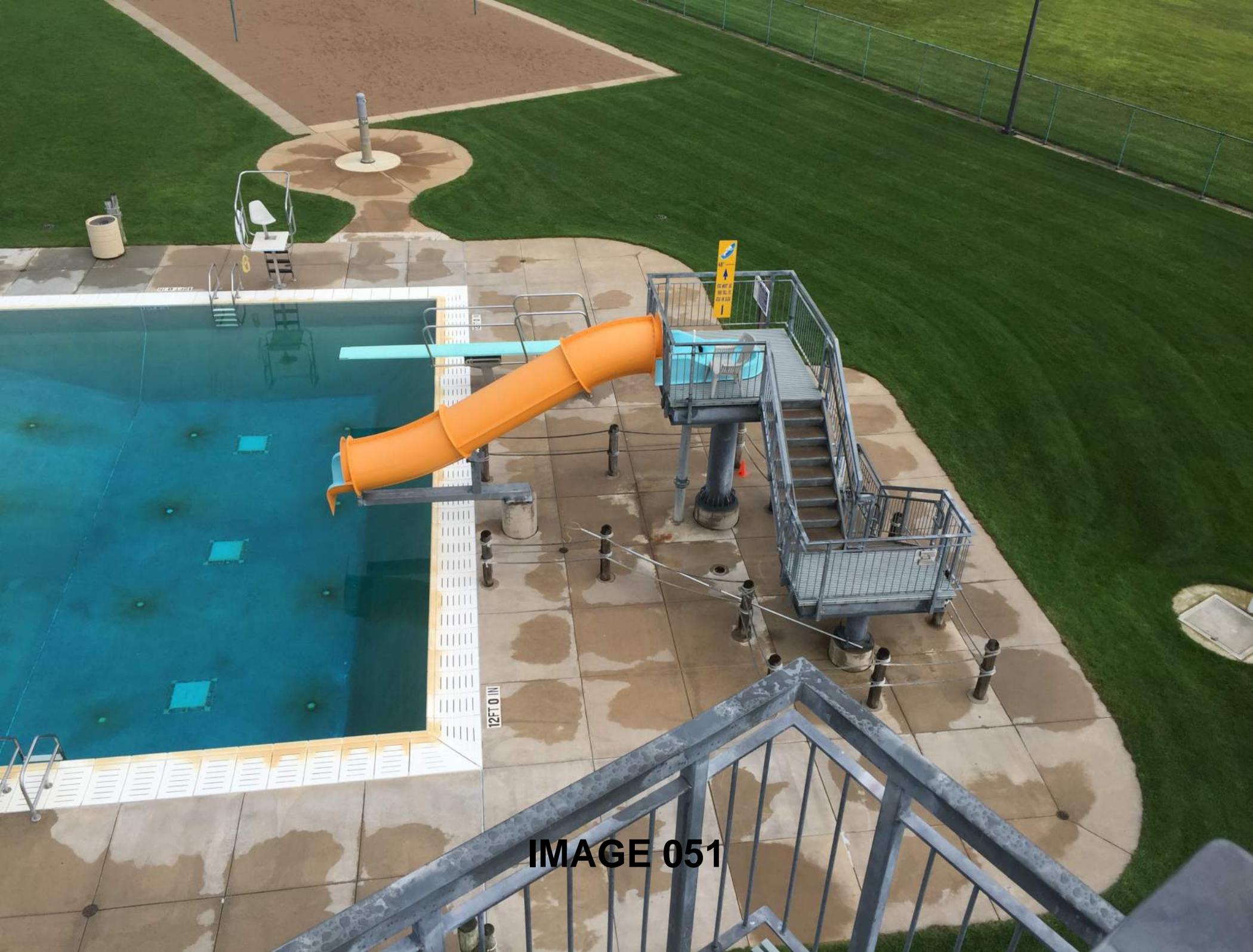


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WALK
don't
RUN

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IMAGE 062



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IMAGE 066



IMAGE 067



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IMAGE 070



IMAGE 071



IMAGE 072



IMAGE 073



IMAGE 074



IMAGE 075

MEN
←

SURVEILLANCE
CAMERAS
IN USE

WOMEN
→

STAMP
D FOR
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Emergency
Phone

RESTROOM

Daily
Admission



Season
Passes

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE
TO THE VILLAGE OF
WESTON

SWIM DIAPERS
AVAILABLE
UPON REQUEST

IMAGE 076



IMAGE 077



IMAGE 078



IMAGE 079



IMAGE 080

**867 PERSON
POOL LIMIT**

POOL RULES

- DO NOT ENTER THE POOL IF YOU HAVE A COMMUNICABLE DISEASE OR AN OPEN CUT
- DO NOT BRING FOOD, DRINK, GUM OR TOBACCO INTO THE POOL
- SHOWER BEFORE ENTERING THE POOL AND AFTER USE OF TOILET FACILITIES
- DO NOT RUN OR ENGAGE IN ROUGH PLAY IN THE POOL AREA
- DO NOT BRING ANIMALS INTO THE POOL AREA
- DIAPER CHANGING ON THE POOL DECK IS PROHIBITED
- GLASS AND SHATTERABLE ITEMS ARE PROHIBITED IN THE POOL AREA
- ALL CHILDREN AND NON-SWIMMERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT OR RESPONSIBLE ADULT SUPERVISOR
- SPITTING, SPOUTING WATER, BLOWING THE NOSE OR DISCHARGE OF BODILY WASTES IN THE POOL IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED

IMAGE 081

**SURVEILLANCE
CAMERAS
IN USE**

SCS PLAY STRUCTURE RULES

1. No Running On Or Around The Water Play Unit.
2. No Headfirst Sliding On Slides.
3. No Climbing On Pipes Or Handrails.
4. No Hanging Or Swinging On Pull Ropes.
5. Valves And Handles Are Accessible To Allow Children & Adults To Throttle & Play With The Water. We Encourage You & Your Children To Turn, Pull & Open These Valves & Have Fun With The Water Effect You Create.

**ONLY CHILDREN 50 LBS
OR LESS ALLOWED ON
WATER RIDERS**

IMAGE 082

FOUNTAIN DRINKS PEPSI DIET PEPSI PUNCH SIERRA MIST LEMONADE MOUNTAIN DEW ROOTBEER CHERRY PEPSI 16 OZ 1.25 24 OZ 1.75 32 OZ 2.25 SLUSH PUPPIES 2.50 BLUE RASPBERRY CHERRY BOTTLED WATER 1.25	 pepsi WESTON AQUATIC SNACKS	SOFT SERVE ICE CREAM CHOCOLATE VANILLA & TWIST 2.00 WAFLE CONE 3.00 SUNDAES 3.75 STRAWBERRY CARAMEL 3.00 CHOCOLATE HOT FUDGE 3.75 ROOTBEER FLOAT 2.75 FLURRIES 4.00 COOKIE DOUGH M&M 3.00 BUTTERFINGER OREO 3.00 STRAWBERRY REESE'S 3.00 EXTRA TOPPINGS .50	ENTREES HOT DOG 2.50 4.00 CORN DOG 2.50 4.00 BRAT 3.25 4.75 CHILI DOG 3.00 4.50 CHILI Q&Z DOG 3.05 4.75 PIZZA SLICE 3.00 4.50 SNACKS QP CORN SH DOG 1.60 3.00 WETZEL 3.00 W CHEESE 3.50 JACKO'S 3.00 W CHILI 3.50 BANANA APPLE 2.50 M&M 1.00 COOKIES 1.25	 pepsi COMBO MEAL INCLUDES CHIPS & SOBA	HOMEMADE PIZZA CHEESE 12" 14" ONE TOPPING 10.00 15.00 MEAT LOVERS 15.00 20.00 TOPPINGS PEPPERONI 1.00 CANADIAN BACON 1.00 CHEESE FRIES 6.00 ONLY 12.00 PIZZA FAMILY DEAL INCLUDES 1 TOPPING 14" AND 4 1/2 LITRE BEER 8.00
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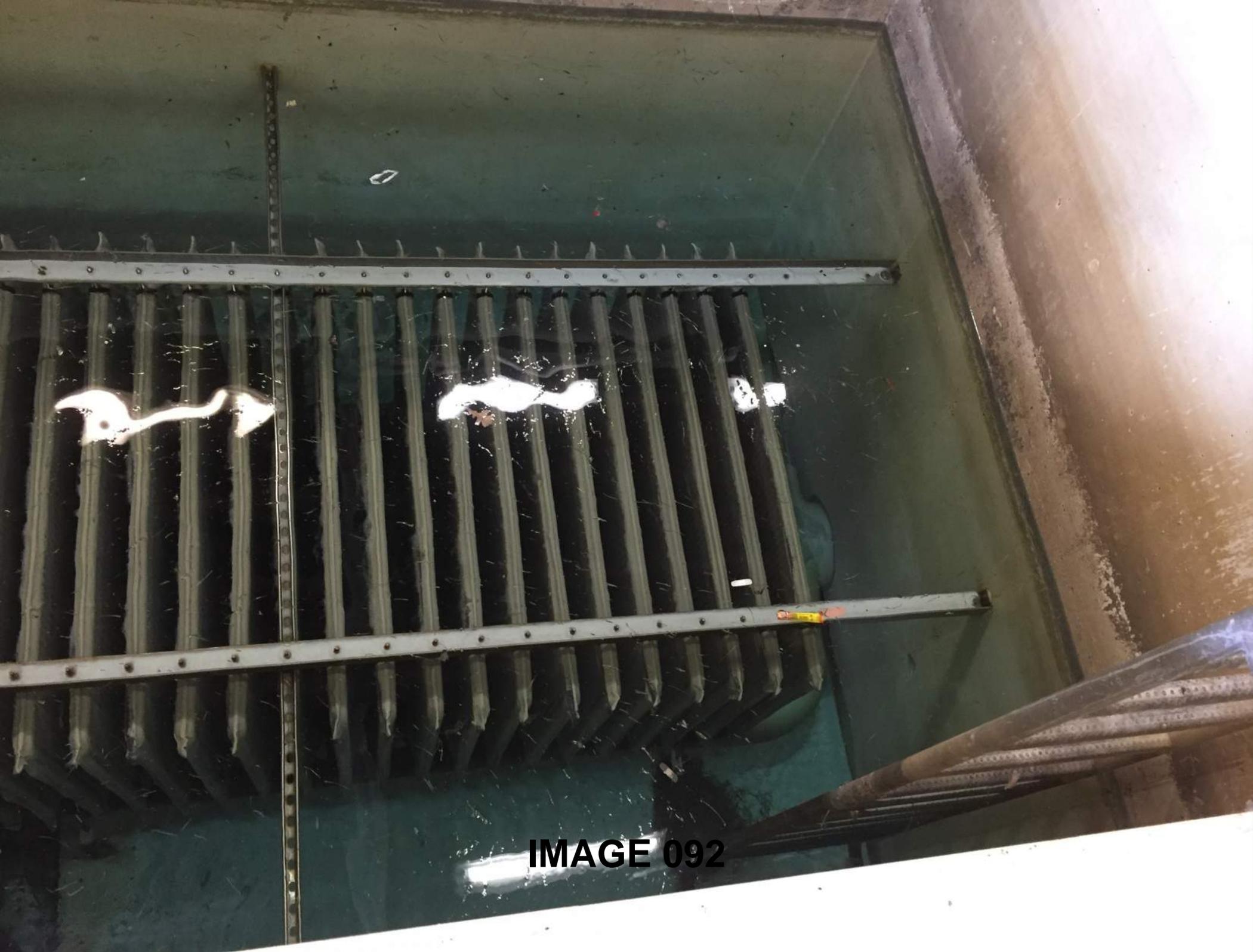


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U.S. FILTER
U.S. FILTER / STRANCO, BRADLEY, IL 60915



Stranol[®] Systems₄ Alarm

7.7 pH 582 HRR HIGH PPM

MODE: pH, HRR, PPM

SETTINGS: Set PPM, Set pH, Set HRR

CHEMICAL CONTROLLER

U.S. FILTER

IMAGE 095



CAUTION
LIQUID
CHLORINE

CAUTION
DUST HAZARD
WEAR YOUR RESPIRATOR

CHLORINE PUMP #2

DE SLURRY FLUSH
PUMP

IMAGE 096



**SAFETY
FIRST**

IF YOU GET CHEMICALS
ON YOUR BODY OR EYES
WASH THOROUGHLY
WITH PLENTY OF WATER.



**EYE WASH
STATION**

IMAGE 097



IMAGE 098



IMAGE 099



IMAGE 100

Chemicals should be within these ranges. If they are not, call me (715-581-2516) or Shown (715-846-9920) for help in correcting the situation.

Chlorine: 1.0 - 6.0

- Indicates a higher cost but more than others of high performance treatment.
- If low, you should be chlorine shock on the tank. If the pH is low, it will not use the chlorine properly.
- From swimming chlorine: 1.0 (low) or 2.0 (high). We can walk you through what to do.

pH: 7.4 - 7.8

Alkalinity: 80-100

Calcium Hardness: 200-400

Other notes:

- Make sure the light is on in the bottom right of the controller. This is a safety feature to prevent over pumping of chlorine to the pool. If you see this, please call the bottom right and we will check the chlorine immediately!



IMAGE 101

Village of Weston, Wisconsin
PARK & RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING

October 24, 2016

**Replacement of pool boiler, ice cream machine
and refinishing of slide**
AGENDA ITEM – D.11



Village of Weston, Wisconsin
AGENDA ITEM COVERSHEET
Requested for Official Consideration and Review

REQUEST FROM: **SHAWN OSTERBRINK, DIRECTOR OF PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY**

ITEM DESCRIPTION: **AQUATIC CENTER EQUIPMENT REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENT**

DATE/MTG: **PARK AND RECREATION COMMITTEE; MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2016**

POLICY QUESTION: **Should the village repair the slide and replace the pool boiler and ice cream machine.**

RECOMMENDATION TO: **Repair and replace the proposed items as presented by staff.**

LEGISLATIVE ACTION:

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|--------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Acknowledge/Approve | <input type="checkbox"/> Ordinance | <input type="checkbox"/> Proclamation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Administrative Order | <input type="checkbox"/> Policy | <input type="checkbox"/> Reports |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Expenditure | <input type="checkbox"/> Procedure | <input type="checkbox"/> Resolution |
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FISCAL IMPACT ANALYSIS:

- Budget Line Item: _____
- Budget Line Item: _____
- Budgeted Expenditure: _____
- Budgeted Revenue: _____
-
-

STATUTORY / RULEMAKING / POLICY REFERENCES:

- WI Statue: _____
- WI Administrative Code: _____
- Case Law / Legal: _____
- Municipal Code: _____
- Municipal Rules: _____
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-

PRIOR REVIEW:

BACKGROUND: As most of you are aware the pool boiler failed in late July. Originally we were looking at a high efficiency replacement but the cost was too significant and the payback in savings would have been over the life expectancy of the new boiler. We are now planning to replace with a boiler like our current boilers. We have received one estimate of \$24,000.00 to replace one boiler. Unfortunately, the other contractor we are working with have not been able to provide an estimate. The other issue with replacing just one boiler is that the other boiler is still 18 years old and will more than likely need to be replaced in the next couple of years. If there was an advantage to save money, we would suggest replacing both boilers right away. Funds need to be budgeted in the capital improvement plan.

The next item is the re-surfacing of the slide. In August during a routine inspection staff noticed that there were little divots in the slide surface. After further inspection, we noticed that these areas affected approximately 1/3 of the slide surface. We have determined that the gel coat surface of the slide is starting to deteriorate and needs to be replaced before water begins impregnating the fiberglass surface underneath. Also, these spots were not noticeable during the aquatic facility assessment. We have taken pictures of the spots and sent to Water Technology for inclusion in the next iteration of the facility assessment. Cost to re-gelcoat the slide is just under \$28,000.00. Funds needs to be budgeted in the capital improvement plan.

The third and final item is the soft serve ice cream machine. With just three days left in the season the ice cream machine decided to start freezing up solid. We contracted with Horak Refrigeration to repair the machine. They ordered the necessary parts to repair the machine but during installation of the belts they noticed that the motor mounting plate was moving and that there were grooves in the freezing cylinders. They priced out the cost to repair the existing machine and it was between \$14,000 and \$16,000. At that point it was decided that purchasing a new machine would be the logical decision. I have worked with Taylor Enterprises and Streich Equipment to provide quotes for three different machines. The one that we are recommending to purchase is \$15,576. We have requested \$16,000 in funds to be budgeted in the capital improvement fund for this purchase.

- Supplemental Briefer for Agenda Items under Consideration?
- Attachments: Ice cream machine estimate, slide estimate and pictures.

STREICH Equipment Co., Inc.

Kitchen, Bar, Janitorial & Paper Supplies



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Quote

10/17/2016

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Machine
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Project:
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Machine

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Below is your quote, per your visit with Tom Smith of Taylor Enterprises.
All units include the 1-year service contract, delivered, installed with training.
Warranty includes: 1 year parts and service, 2 year beater motor & gear
units, 5 year compressor, shell and hopper.

Item	Qty	Description	Sell	Sell Total
1	1 ea	SOFT SERVE MACHINE Taylor Company Model No. 791-27 Soft Serve Freezer, floor model, self-contained, twin twist, (2) 14qt. hoppers, (2) 3.4qt. freezing cylinders, indicator lights, electronic controls, standby, drain assembly, thermo-plastic freezer door, door interlock system, recessed pull handles, (4) mounted casters (2 with lock) stainless steel finish, R134A, (2) 1 1/2 HP, 115V, NEMA 1-30	\$15,576.00	\$15,576.00



TAYLOR

United Technologies



Item No. _____

791

Soft Serve Freezer

Twin Twist

Features

Offer all the popular soft serve variations from low or non-fat ice creams to custards, yogurt and sorbet. Serve two separate soft serve flavors, or an equal combination of both in a twist.

Freezing Cylinder

Two, 3.4 quart (3.2 liter).

Mix Hopper

Two, 14 quart (13.2 liter). Separate hopper refrigeration (SHR) maintains mix below 41°F (5°C) during Auto and Standby modes.

Indicator Lights

Mix Low and Mix Out light alerts operator to add mix. Audible alarm may be enabled to sound when mix is low.

Electronic Controls

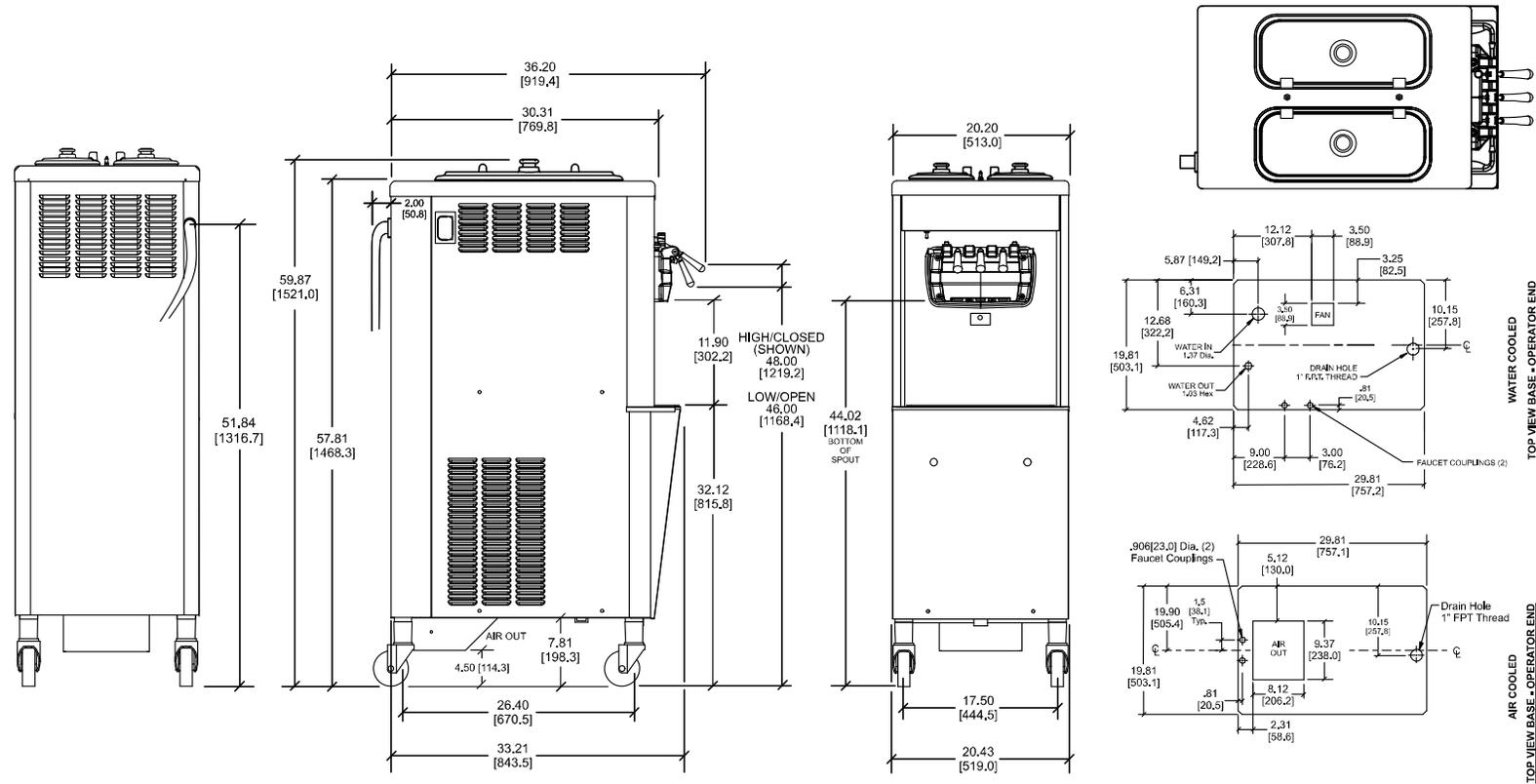
Softect™ is our exclusive microprocessor based master control that regulates refrigeration by measuring product viscosity to maintain consistent quality.

Standby

During long no-use periods, the standby feature maintains safe product temperatures in the mix hopper and freezing cylinder.

Optional Drain Assembly

A factory installed optional, drain assembly, with funnel, is available to simplify the cleaning process. A drain line, connected under the drip tray connects to a 1" FPT coupling in the base pan to drain rinse water directly into the floor drain.



FIGURES IN BRACKETS INDICATE MILLIMETERS EQUIVALENT TO DECIMAL DIMENSIONS (PLUS OR MINUS 1/16 INCH [1.5mm]).

Weights	lbs.	kgs.
Net	527	239.0
Crated	586	265.8
	cu. ft.	cu. m.
Volume	47.3	1.34
Dimensions	in.	mm.
Width	20-7/16	519
Depth (Does not include cord)	33-3/16	844
Height	59-7/8	1521
Floor Clearance	4-1/2	114

*Mounted on standard casters

Electrical	Total Amps	Supplied with NEMA Cord
208-230/60/1 Air	19.0	L6-30P
208-230/60/1 Water	17.0	L6-30P

Specifications

Electrical

One dedicated electrical connection is required. See the Electrical chart for the proper electrical requirements. Unit supplied with cord and plug. Consult the international Taylor distributor for cord & receptacle specifications for 50 Hz. equipment.

Beater Motor

Two, 1.5 HP.

Refrigeration System

One, 9,500 BTU/hr. R404A.

Separate Hopper Refrigeration (SHR), One, 400 BTU/hr. R134a. (BTUs may vary depending on compressor used.)

Air Cooled

Minimum 3" (76 mm) around all sides. Install the deflector provided to prevent recirculation of warm air. Minimum air clearances must be met to ensure adequate air flow for optimum performance.

STREICH Equipment Co., Inc.



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2	1 ea	SOFT SERVE MACHINE Taylor Company Model No. 794 Soft Serve Freezer, floor model, self-contained, twin twist, (2) 14qt. hoppers, (2) 3.4qt. freezing cylinders, indicator lights, electronic controls, standby, drain assembly, stainless steel finish, R404A, (2) 1- 1/2 HP motors, NSF, cULus listed (Go to the Taylor web site link to	\$16,606.00	\$16,606.00

Item	Qty	Description	Sell	Sell Total
		locate your distributor for pricing & warranty information)		
1 ea		Water-cooled, with 3/8" water in/out connection		
1 ea		(2) 208-230v/60/1ph, 21.0 amps left, 18.0 amps right		
			Merchandise	\$50,725.00
			Tax 5.5%	\$2,789.88
			Total	\$53,514.88

Unless otherwise noted, above pricing includes delivery to your location, only.
If not listed separately, please add appropriate sales tax if applicable.

Thank you for requesting our quote. Please feel free to contact us with any questions.

Acceptance: _____ Date: _____
Printed Name: _____
Project Grand Total: \$53,514.88

C713

Soft Serve Freezer

Twin Twist

Features

Offer all the popular soft serve variations from low or non-fat ice creams to custards, yogurt and sorbet. Serve two separate soft serve flavors, or an equal combination of both in a twist.

Freezing Cylinder

Two, 3.4 quart (3.2 liter).

Mix Hopper

Two, 20 quart (18.9 liter). Separate hopper refrigeration (SHR) maintains mix below 41°F (5°C) during Auto and Standby modes.

Indicator Lights

Digital readout displays hours since last brush cleaning to assure product safety. Mix Low light alerts operator to add mix. Audible alarm may be enabled to sound when mix is low. When the Mix Out light flashes, the unit shuts down automatically to prevent damage.

Touch Screen Controls

Microprocessor touch controls are embedded in durable tempered glass panel. Multiple languages are selectable. Viscosity is continually measured to dispense consistent quality soft serve desserts. Temperatures in the hoppers or freezing cylinders may be displayed at any point of operation, in either Fahrenheit or Celsius. Draw counter allows operator to view number of servings dispensed.

Standby

During long no-use periods, the standby feature maintains safe product temperatures in the mix hopper and freezing cylinder.

Two Locking Casters

Front casters have a locking feature for operators to keep equipment in place. The lock can be released to move the equipment for cleaning.

Door Interlock System

Protects the operator from injury as the beater will not operate without the dispensing door in place.

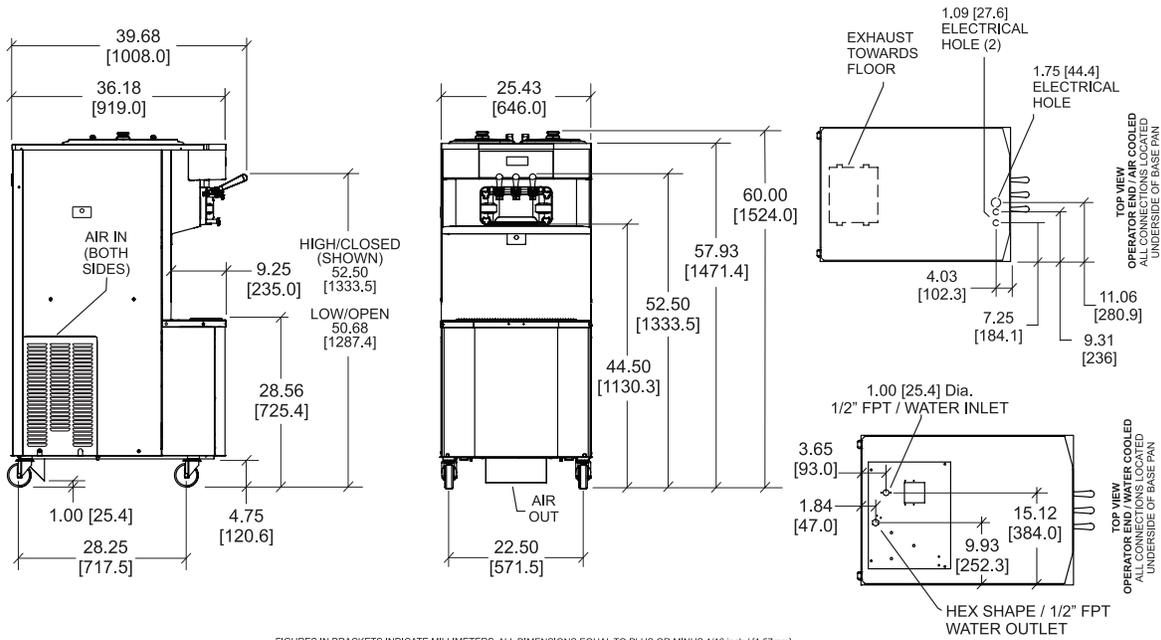
Freezer Door

A specially designed thermo-plastic door allows quick ejection of product with a simple movement of the draw handle. Self closing draw handles are standard.



Integrated Syrup Rail Option

2 room temperature with lids & ladles, 2 heated with syrup pumps



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Weights	lbs.	kgs.
Net	733	332.5
Crated	810	367.4
Volume	cu. ft.	cu. m.
	67.5	1.91
Dimensions	in.	mm.
Width	25-7/16	646
Depth	36-3/16	919
Height	60	1524
Floor Clearance	4-3/4	121

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Electrical	Maximum Fuse Size		Minimum Circuit Ampacity		Poles (P) Wires (W)
	Left	Right	Left	Right	
208-230/60/1 Air	35	35	25	23	2P 3W
208-230/60/1 Air, Syrup	35	35	26	23	2P 3W
208-230/60/1 Water	35	35	25	23	3P 4W
208-230/60/3 Air	25	25	19	17	3P 4W
208-230/60/3 Water	20	20	17	15	3P 4W
220-240/50/1 Water	25	25	21	19	2P 3W
380-415/50/3N~ Air	12	10	9	8	4P 5W

This unit may be manufactured in other electrical characteristics and may have additional regulatory agency approvals. Consult the local Taylor Distributor for other electrical characteristics and agency approvals based on specific electrical and country requirements.

(For exact electrical information and approval marks, always refer to the data label of the unit.)

Continuing research results in steady improvements; therefore, these specifications are subject to change without notice.

Bidding Specs

Electrical: Volt _____ Hz _____ ph _____
 Neutral: Yes No Cooling: Air Water NA

Options: _____

Specifications

Electrical

Two dedicated electrical connection is required. See the Electrical chart for the proper electrical requirements. Manufactured to be permanently connected. Consult your local Taylor distributor for cord & receptacle specifications as local codes allow.

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Water Cooled

Water inlet and drain connections under side of base 1/2" FPT.

Options

- Cone Dispenser
- Drain Adaptor (for ease of rinsing & cleaning)
- Draw Valve Lock Kit
- Faucet
- Hopper Locks
- Hopper Agitators
- Panel Spinner
- Syrup Rail (Integrated)
- Syrup Rail Kit (side mount)

Authorized Taylor Distributor



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 Rockton, Illinois 61072
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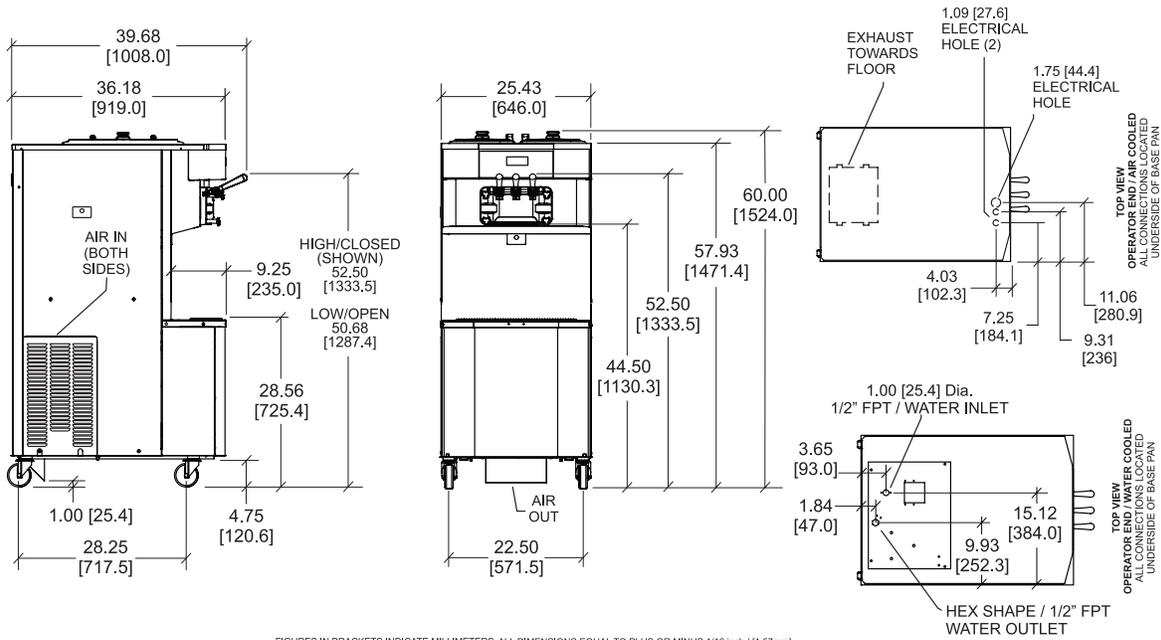
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Crated	810	367.4
Volume	cu. ft.	cu. m.
	67.5	1.91
Dimensions	in.	mm.
Width	25-7/16	646
Depth	36-3/16	919
Height	60	1524
Floor Clearance	4-3/4	121

*Mounted on standard casters.

Electrical	Maximum Fuse Size		Minimum Circuit Ampacity		Poles (P) Wires (W)
	Left	Right	Left	Right	
208-230/60/1 Air	35	35	25	23	2P 3W
208-230/60/1 Air, Syrup	35	35	26	23	2P 3W
208-230/60/1 Water	35	35	25	23	3P 4W
208-230/60/3 Air	25	25	19	17	3P 4W
208-230/60/3 Water	20	20	17	15	3P 4W
220-240/50/1 Water	25	25	21	19	2P 3W
380-415/50/3N~ Air	12	10	9	8	4P 5W

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Bidding Specs

Electrical: Volt _____ Hz _____ ph _____
 Neutral: Yes No Cooling: Air Water NA

Options: _____

Specifications

Electrical

Two dedicated electrical connection is required. See the Electrical chart for the proper electrical requirements. Manufactured to be permanently connected. Consult your local Taylor distributor for cord & receptacle specifications as local codes allow.

Beater Motor

Two, 1.5 HP.

Refrigeration System

Two, 9,500 BTU/hr. R404A. Separate Hopper Refrigeration (SHR), One, 400 BTU/hr. R134a. (BTUs may vary depending on compressor used.)

Air Cooled

Minimum 3" (76 mm) around all sides. Install the deflector provided to prevent recirculation of warm air. Minimum air clearances must be met to assure adequate air flow for optimum performance.

Water Cooled

Water inlet and drain connections under side of base 1/2" FPT.

Options

- Cone Dispenser
- Drain Adaptor (for ease of rinsing & cleaning)
- Draw Valve Lock Kit
- Faucet
- Hopper Locks
- Hopper Agitators
- Panel Spinner
- Syrup Rail (Integrated)
- Syrup Rail Kit (side mount)

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Soft Serve Freezer

Twin Twist

Features

Offer all the popular soft serve variations from low or non-fat ice creams to custards, yogurt and sorbet. Serve two separate soft serve flavors, or an equal combination of both in a twist.

Freezing Cylinder

Two, 3.4 quart (3.2 liter).

Mix Hopper

Two, 14 quart (13.2 liter). Separate hopper refrigeration (SHR) maintains mix below 41°F (5°C) during Auto and Standby modes.

Indicator Lights

Mix Low light alerts operator to add mix. Audible alarm may be enabled to sound when mix is low.

Electronic Controls

Softech™ is our exclusive microprocessor based master control that regulates refrigeration by measuring product viscosity to maintain consistent quality.

Standby

During long no-use periods, the standby feature maintains safe product temperatures in the mix hopper and freezing cylinder.

Optional Drain Assembly

An optional factory installed drain assembly, with funnel, is available to simplify the cleaning process. A drain line, connected under the drip tray connects to a 1" FPT coupling in the base pan to drain rinse water to a floor drain.

Two Locking Casters

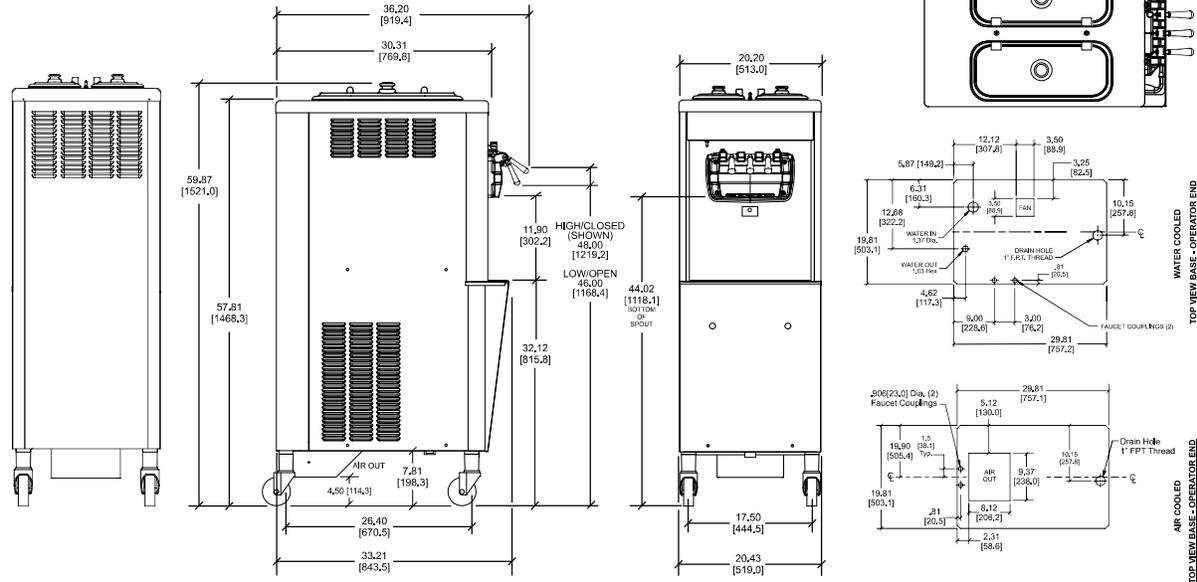
Front casters have a locking feature for operators to lock to maintain equipment in place. The locking casters can be released to move the equipment for cleaning.

Freezer Door

A specially designed thermo-plastic door allows quick ejection of product. Push forward on the ergonomic draw handle to dispense. Self-closing draw handles are standard.

Door Interlock System

Protects the operator from injury as the beater will not operate without the dispensing door in place.



FIGURES IN BRACKETS INDICATE MILLIMETERS EQUIVALENT TO DECIMAL DIMENSIONS (PLUS OR MINUS 1/16 INCH [1.5mm]).

Weights	lbs.	kgs.
Net	640	290.3
Crated	699	317.1
Volume	cu. ft.	cu. m.
	48.9	1.38
Dimensions	in.	mm.
Width	20-7/16	519
Depth	33-3/16	844
Height	59-7/8	1521
Floor Clearance	4-1/2	114

*Mounted on standard casters

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- Draw Valve Lock Kit
- Faucet
- Sneeze Guard
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Quotation

Date	Quote #
8/11/2016	11207

**Village of Weston
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Project	PO No
Weston Aquatic Center	

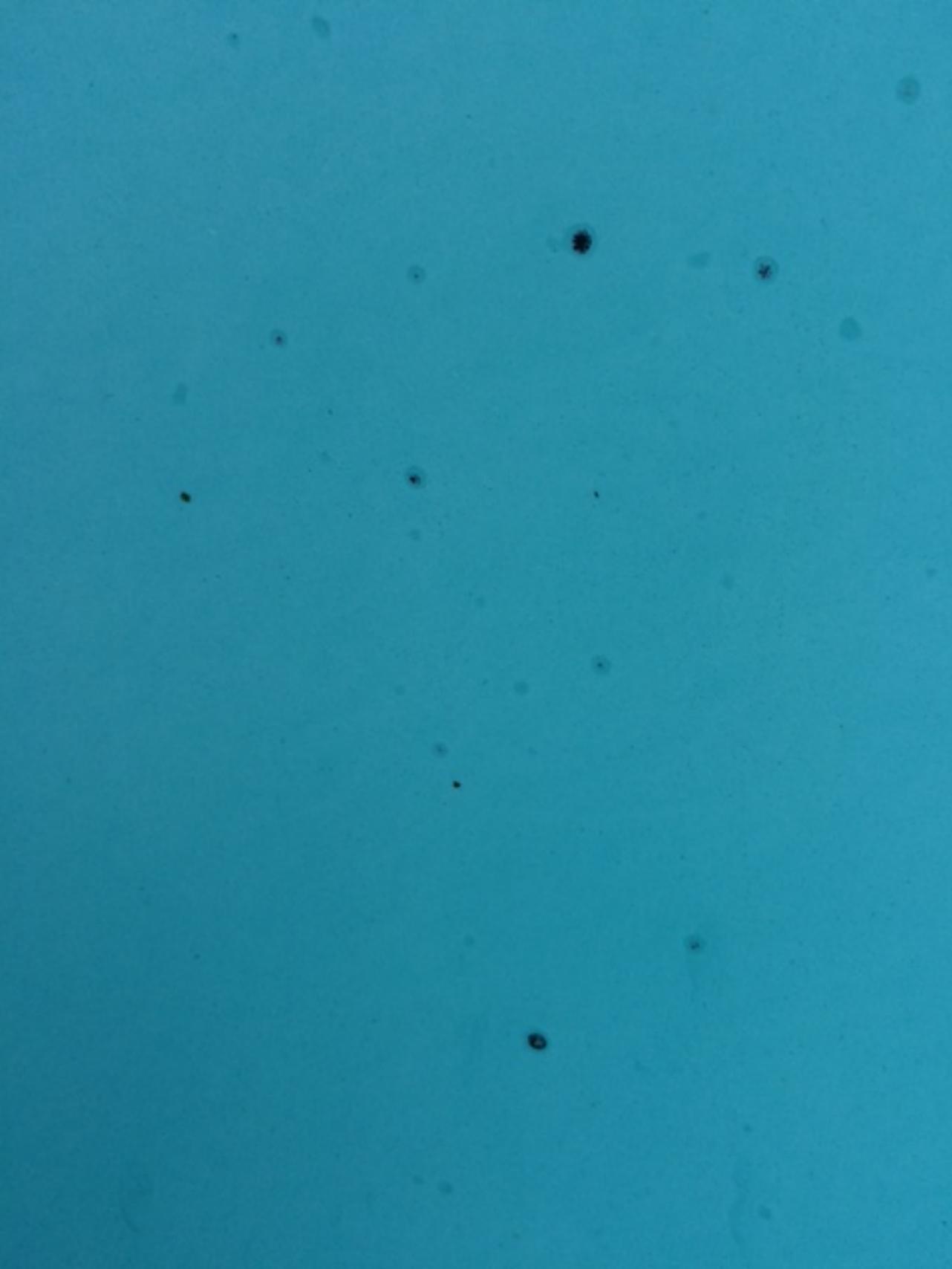
Description	Total
Interior Restoration of 300' Open Flume Waterslide	27,750.00
<p>****DOWNPAYMENT OF 35% IS REQUIRED remainder due Net 15 Days****</p> <p>****Proposal expires March 15, 2017****</p>	
<p>To indicate acceptance of quoted work, sign and print below</p>	

By: _____	Date _____	Total	\$27,750.00
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PARK & RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING**

October 24, 2016

**Aquatic Center Manager
AGENDA ITEM – E.12**



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Village of Weston, Wisconsin
Report for the month of October 2016
MONTHLY DEPARTMENT REPORT FROM DIRECTOR OF PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY

Monthly Department Briefer #2016-10

Shawn Osterbrink, Director of Parks, Recreation & Forestry

Monday, November 7th, 2016

1. FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION - TRUSTEES.

2. STRATEGIC PLAN PROJECT STATUS.

Goal #1

• Develop/Expand Partnerships

- The Village continues to sell the joint season pass with the Rothschild/Schofield Aquatic Center. This was the third year of this partnership. It is hard to determine if this is a successful venture as we are selling quite a few of these passes (we typically sell more than R/S) but our total season passes sold during this time has not increased. Plus, we have experienced some struggles with the sharing of information between the two facilities and balancing the amount of revenue between the facilities has been difficult. Talked to Craig McEwen on 10/19. R/S would like to continue the joint season pass and he gave me the contact name for the individual handling the revenue from their pass sales. I forwarded the necessary information to John Jacobs and Donna Stroik on 10/19 so they can handle reconciling the joint revenue with R/S.
- We are also working with Intrax in the hopes to bring in J1 students from overseas to help deal with some of the staffing issues at the Aquatic Center. Unfortunately, we have missed the deadline of August to turn in the paper work, need to complete the paperwork and are currently waiting for a response from Intrax. We heard back from Intrax in early October and they stated that we still had time to submit the paperwork. Brad Mroczenski completed the paperwork and submitted on 10/17.

• Completion of Facilities Master Plan

- Progress on this project is moving forward. We recently received the facility assessment for the Aquatic Center and Keith and I had a conference call with Ryan from Aquatic Technology on 10/14. We reviewed some changes that we were requesting to the plan that Ryan will add. He also requested some pictures of the slide defects. We have included three items that we believe should be included in the Capital Improvement Plan for 2017. These are re-surfacing of the slide (\$28,000), replacement of the pool heater (\$24,000) and the replacement of the ice cream machine (\$16,000).
- We also recently met with a contractor to discuss the status of the skate park. After 9 years, the park is beyond completing just the annual maintenance. Some serious repairs will need to be completed. There is significant cracking, broken concrete/joints and other repairs that need to be completed. We will work with the contractor to put together a cost estimate that can be used in the Capital Improvement Plan. A cost estimate was completed to repair all the defects at just under \$13,000. We have included in the operations budget but should probably be placed in the Capital Improvement Budget. We also discussed the addition of more concrete to the park which is estimated at \$29,000 and was mentioned in both the budget document and memo.

- Park master plans for Kellyland and Yellowbanks and currently on hold with Mi-Tech. Daniel has been working with JSD to produce some conceptual designs that have been included in the Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan. Once staff has the time we will proceed working on these plans to complete the master planning process that includes developing estimates for these improvements.
- Capital Improvement Plan
 - We continue to make progress on this project. The majority has been focused on the Aquatic Center as we continue to work with contractors to provide estimates for some of the failing infrastructure. This year we had a pool heater fail and the 300-foot-long slide surface has begun to break down beyond just making repairs and needs to be re-surfaced completely. We also had the ice cream machine fail with just three days left in the season and needs to be replaced. All information and cost estimates have been sent to Keith and Michael as they assemble the Capital Improvement Plan.

Goal #2

- Staff Training
 - Keith and Brad are working on setting up CPR and AED training for the entire staff. It was originally planned for September but it continues to be difficult to schedule the time. The village also needs to purchase and/or borrow some equipment to complete the training. Training will be deferred till availability of staff has increased.
 - The Village is currently working with Bluestem Forestry to draft an Urban Forestry Grant for 2017 to deal with some of these issues along with additional planting to replace what was removed on Schofield Avenue in 2015. Staff submitted an Urban Forestry Grant application on 9/28. We don't expect to hear if we were funded until November or December of this year. The grant included planting of trees particularly Schofield Avenue, tree ordinance update, EAB plan update, public education and updated tree inventory.

Goal #3

- Develop replacement plan for plants in landscape
 - Worked with Land Art landscaping this summer to develop an estimate and replacement plan for the tree and plants on Schofield Avenue. We also incorporated the removal of some planting beds and replacing with grass, adjusting the amount and placement of bollards and planters and various other items. Plans along with the estimate have been completed since July and is in currently being reviewed by staff. Michael included the cost to make the necessary changes to Schofield Avenue in the Capital Improvement Plan. A portion of the Urban Forestry Grant that was submitted will help offset some of the cost for replacement of the trees.

Goal #4

- Improve the application, registration, reservation and payment processes
 - Nate Crowe, Finance Department and Brad Mroczenski have been working on improving these processes. Nate Crowe is currently working on the ability to process credit cards at the Aquatic Center. Nate and Brad have also been investigating new point of sale applications. They have made

some progress on improving the pass system. These systems need improvement and we are hoping to include the registration and reservation processes in these efforts. No progress has been made on this project that we are aware of as of 10/21.

3. BUDGET AND FINANCIAL PLAN STATUS.

- Budget for Parks and the Aquatic Center along with a memorandum highlighting the major changes were sent to the Finance Department. We also sent the memorandum to Daniel for his review of the major changes in these two budgets.

4. EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT & ENGAGEMENT.

- Attended all bi-weekly c-team, weekly 1 on 1, scheduling, services division, board, budget workshop, Tree City reception, Building Effective Funding Partnerships program and various other meetings.
- Employee Evaluations – Evaluations with Jess Falkowski and Brad Mroczenski were completed on 9/16 and 9/19. Information was sent to Daniel and Sherry on 9/19. Department Directors received their letters informing them of the evaluation process and pay increases were processed for the 10/14 payroll. Remaining staff had not received their letters as of 10/20.
- Administrator Guild instructed Department Directors on 5/17 to put together several pieces of information for the evaluation process. This includes updated job descriptions, resume, personal worksheet, strengths name and claim sheets, Q12 sheets and complete a personnel file audit before evaluations will be performed. Completed this project on 7/1. Had my evaluation with Administrator Guild and Jenna Bidwell on 7/25. Still need to meet again to discuss goals, expectations and go over the review document.

5. PERFORMANCE AND METRICS.

- Working within the Services Division to develop a competency matrix of the skills, equipment and procedures for the employees under my supervision. This project has been on hold since April due to other items taking priority.
- Services Division also discussed development of weekly work plans, a joint capital improvement plan and joint strategic plan. Brad and I continue to assemble costs for various items at the Aquatic Center along with meeting with contractors to request cost estimates for replacement pool heaters, pumps and slide resurfacing. All cost estimates have been prepared and submitted for the 2017 budget.
- Service Division staff is working with Mark Roffers to include our Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan and Lower Eau Claire River Water Trail Plan in the County CORP. Mark sent us some information on 3/18 which we have reviewed. We discussed at our 3/21 meeting and reviewed the documents. Jennifer Higgins will print and have Daniel sign these letters so they can be sent out with the necessary documents to the surrounding communities and county. Daniel and I have been to several meetings this past month including the City of Wausau, Marathon County, City of Schofield and Town of Weston to present the Lower Eau Claire River Plan. Distribution of these letters are currently on hold.

6. COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

- Request to place benches on the north and south sides of Kennedy Park. Request has been drafted and will be going to the 5/23 Park and Recreation Committee meeting. The board approved the purchase and installation at their 6/20 meeting. Trustee Berger followed up with me on this project the week of 8/15. The benches are currently on site but staff has not had the time to excavate the necessary areas and pour the concrete for the benches. Staff completed the excavation and pouring of the concrete on 10/3 and 10/4. We also completed the topsoil work and seeding around these pads. We are currently waiting for the concrete to cure at least 21 days before anchoring the benches in place. On 10/11 I corresponded with June Baur. She is the individual interested in funding one of the benches as a memorial bench in honor of her husband Leo Baur. He served on the Park and Recreation Committee for several years. I contacted Wausau Tile on 10/13 to secure a memorial plaque for placement on the bench. They provided me with a quote and I gave them the wording for the plaque. We are currently waiting for a proof of the plaque which I will show to June for approval before proceeding with manufacturing the plaque. Looks like the plaque could be a few weeks out once it is approved.

7. IDENTIFIED NEEDS.

8. NEW IDEAS & OPPORTUNITIES.

- Working with Services Division and WDNR regarding the possibility of the conversion process on the Weston Warming House to another piece of property. The Weston Warming House has not been used the past three years. Due to federal funds being used to construct this facility the village is responsible to continue maintaining and utilizing this facility in perpetuity for recreation purposes. There are three options available to the village to relieve us of these responsibilities. We can change the use of the facility to something other than a warming house but still recreation based, give the facility to another entity such as the school district and they would take over the responsibilities to maintain and use in perpetuity or to complete the conversion process. The value of the building would be moved to another piece of recreational property (building or land) and would be tied to that facility. Then the new facility would be restricted to the federal requirements. Corresponded with Beth Norquist (WDNR) regarding the forms that need to be submitted for this project. Looks like the form we received back in March was wrong. Beth sent the correct form on 10/12 but staff has not had a chance to complete and submit as of 10/20.
- Received a letter from a resident requesting the installation of a dirt BMX track in the village.
- Request from a scout to perform an Eagle Scout project at the Disc Golf Course. He would like to construct and install a bike rack at this location. No further contact with this individual as of 10/20.
- Received a request from a Girl Scout group requesting some projects for 2017. I have forwarded to other Department Directors to see if they have anything they would like completed. They have 30 to 50 scouts. Did not receive any projects from other Directors so we will probably not proceed with utilizing these scouts in 2017.
- Request from Don Mezei to move forward with pursuing special regulations for fishing on the ponds that the village acquired earlier this year. He is requesting that we post suggested rules until we can work with the WDNR to determine if we can set special rules for these ponds. I corresponded with Thomas Meronek the WDNR Fisheries Biologist for Marathon County. He stated that we had three options available for regulations on these ponds. I forwarded this information to Don Mezei. He volunteered to proceed with the project and try to get special regulations on the ponds. I have not received any follow up information as of 10/20.

- Request from School Liason Officer Greg Schremp to donate some pool passes that will be used in the Positive Behavior Intervention System at the Junior High. Students will be able to use the “money” they receive for positive behavior to purchase these passes. The donation of 20 passes was approved at the 10/3 meeting of the Village Board. Greg picked up the passes on 10/18.
- Received a request from a business owner in the community to expand the baseball diamond at Machmueller Park to include a 50-foot pitching mound and 70-foot base paths. All village fields are currently 46-foot mound and 60-foot base paths. Field would be able to be used at both dimensions to serve the recreation leagues and the travel baseball teams that frequently play on the larger dimension diamonds. Request has been placed on the 10/24 Park and Recreation Committee Agenda and \$3,000.00 was placed in the draft budget in the event that the village would decide to move forward with this project.

9. MISCELLANEOUS COMMENTS / ISSUES.

- Tree installation on the Business Park berm resumed on 9/17 and 9/18. The planting of all 78 trees was finished on 10/8. We still have 4 trees to complete packing and watering. Greenlawn irrigation extended the water lines down the berm on 10/14 but has not installed all the emitters to the trees as of 10/20.
- Winterizing of all 14 irrigation systems, 4 park restrooms, Aquatic Center and various other items were completed between 10/10 and 10/19. We still have two park restrooms open (Kennedy and Kellyland) and three tree watering systems that will need to be winterized prior to freeze up.