



**MAKE A BIG SPLASH SPRAY PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE
AGENDA**

October 18, 2022 4:30 PM
MEETING - Civic Centre Committee Room

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MINUTES

September 20, 2022

The meeting of Make a Big Splash Spray Park Advisory Committee of the Town of Fort Frances was held in the Civic Centre

PRESENT: Becky Andrusco, Kaleb Firth, Christine Hampton, Sandra Tibs (4:30 - 5:20), Sara Noonan, Sandra Weir, Elaine Fischer

ALSO PRESENT: Travis Rob

1. Call to Order

2. Disclosure of pecuniary interest and the general nature thereof

3. Approval of Previous Committee Minutes

3.1 Approval of the July 12th meeting minutes

Tibbs - Rob That the meeting minutes from the July 12th meeting be approved as presented.

CARRIED

4. New Business

4.1 Fundraising Initiatives

A number of fundraising initiatives were discussed. Elaine is working on an letter to community organizations to inquire about monetary or non monetary contributions. The account is being setup by the town with possibility of etransfer to make donating easy. The possibility of a sub-committee being established to focus on fundraising is being reviewed. More discussion on this at the next meeting.

5. Outstanding Items

5.1 Design update

Suggested design changes were sent to the designer and revised plans were hoped to be available at this meeting. Unfortunately design data was unavailable. Once plans are available the committee will receive them by email and will be put on the next agenda.

5.2 Budget Review and Project Scoping

Discussions were had on next steps for planning. We have a good feel for the price of the splash pad, the next piece we need to work on is the play structures as they will be the most costly. Once we have that we can look at the next pieces of amenities for the development. Discussions were had on potential amenities and the committee will start to brainstorm ideas to finalize scope.

5.3 Funding Update

The committee application to Tbaytel for Good was successful in getting us into the semi final. We will need to put out our press release and launch our social media campaign before the start of voting to get the word out. We have reached stage 2 of our Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Application as well. Stage 2 application documentation will be submitted as soon as it is ready.

6. **Information**

7. **Adjourn / Next Meeting Date**

Adjourned 5:53pm

Next meeting October 18th. Meetings to be regularly scheduled on the third Tuesday of the month at 4:30pm.

Advisory Committee Chair

T. Rob, Manager of Operations and Facilities

Panels will be brown on canoe
Mermaid logo on bucket





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DATE: 17-Oct-22



QUOTATION#: # 22-1132 R1

Fort Frances Splash Pad
"Fish Theme"



c/o Travis Rob

Re: Supply and Installation of Splash Park				Budgetary
Fort Frances Splash Pad "Fish Theme"				PRICE
QUTY	part #	DESCRIPTION	each	CDN (\$)
WATERPLAY SOLUTIONS CORP. FEATURES				
1	0010-0584	Fishin' Pole	\$ 5,340.00	\$ 5,340.00
1	0010-0428	Carronade	\$ 6,905.00	\$ 6,905.00
1	0010-0497	Magnif-Eye with fish graphics	\$ 6,210.00	\$ 6,210.00
2	0010-1709	Rain Forest Tree	\$ 6,565.00	\$ 13,130.00
2	0010-1493	Calypso - Canoe ends Canoe Graphics	\$ 12,965.00	\$ 25,930.00
1	0010-9269	Fish Fun-Brella	\$ 3,220.00	\$ 3,220.00
2	EST-09988	Custom Fish Cannons	\$ 8,245.00	\$ 16,490.00
1	0010-1854	Power Post Activators	\$ 2,165.00	\$ 2,165.00
3	0010-7483	GS Starlet	\$ 785.00	\$ 2,355.00
2	0010-7479	GS Misty Mountain	\$ 785.00	\$ 1,570.00
3	0010-7481	GS Solo Spurt	\$ 785.00	\$ 2,355.00
1	0010-6862	Sky- Soaker	\$ 35,390.00	\$ 35,390.00
18	0010-0507	PlayPHASE Base	\$ 610.00	\$ 10,980.00
1	0010-2609	16 valve wall mount manifold ss	\$ 11,340.00	\$ 11,340.00
1	0010-1954	Smart Controller with adder	\$ 8,075.00	\$ 8,075.00
2	DRA-0006	12 " square poly drains	\$ 365.00	\$ 730.00
INSTALLATION				
1	excavation , granular 2475 sq feet		Lump sum	\$ 83,925.00
1	layout of features, footings and cages of features below frost,			
	mechanical piping 200 psi poly - mounting controller /manifold			
	, achoring and erecting of features,			
	6" drain to edge of pad			
1	electrical bonding of features, esa inspection			\$ 4,200.00
1	Form , pour, finish concrete pad 230 sq. m			\$ 32,740.00
	w/ sawcuts			
1	Supply and install of Backflow preventor		\$ 3,500.00	by town
1	Supply and installation of Dechlorination System			\$ 3,600.00

1	includes first opening and closing & Training	\$ 1,400.00
COLOUR: green with pops of colour		
Pressure of water to be confirmed - require 45 psi		TOTAL EQUIPMENT \$ 278,050.00
if psi over 70 require pressure regulating valve - \$ 3600.00 S & I		FREIGHT - 2 shipment \$ 7,200.00
DELIVERY: bases /gs 2 weeks - features 8 weeks		sub total 285,250.00
TERMS: 25% deposit , balance net 30 days.		hst 13% \$ 37,082.50
VALID: 30 days		TOTAL INVOICE \$ 322,332.50

Scope of installation: " TURN KEY"

Excavation of area and site preparation

Layout of features

Provide concrete footings below frost for water toys. c/w sono tubes anchors and cages

Installation of water Features

Provide polyethylene pipe (200 series) for connection to toys complete with brass compression fittings

6" of granular base compacted - 5" thick 32 mpa concrete - form, pour, finish, saw cut

Mounting of manifold and controller in building

Electrical - bonding of features, low volt line to activator, esa inspection.

Staff training includes start-up of system and first winterizing.

drain line to dechlorinator

Exclusions: Water meter - backflow (usually by town)

Services to the Building (electrical and water)

Does not include running of water service line or electrical line to building
2" water line required

Regards,

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How to Build a Disc Golf Course?



There is a high demand for disc golf courses around the world right now. Disc golf is one of the fastest growing sports worldwide – especially in the Nordic countries and the US. The sport appeals to people of all ages from all walks of life because it is easy to pick up, it is affordable and highly social. Disc golf even activates people who do not engage in more traditional sports and physical activities.

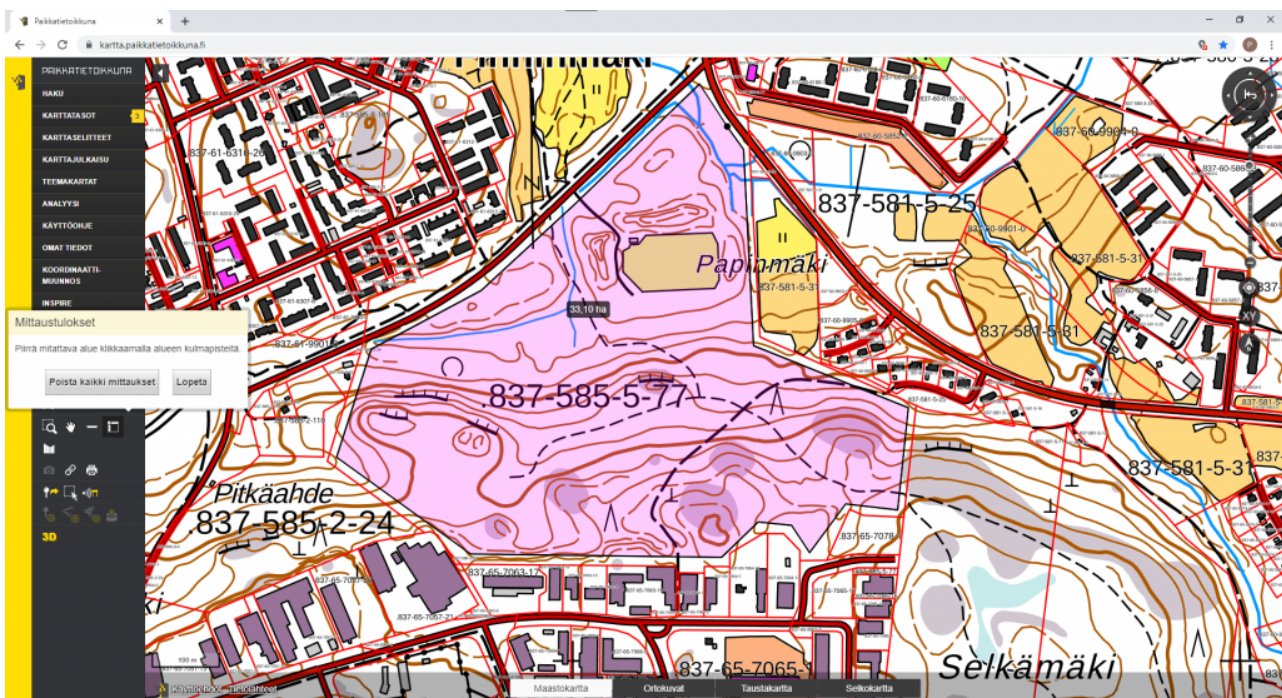
As an outdoor sport where everyone uses their own equipment, disc golf is a safe choice and thus has seen unprecedented growth during the covid-19 pandemic of 2020. Courses are flooded with new players trying disc golf for the first time. And why not? A round of disc golf is an enjoyable walk in the park – during which you get fresh air, exercise and get to marvel at the flight of the disc.

Where Can You Build a Course?



A championship level course requires appropriate land.

The land area needed is defined in the course specification: who are the intended target users and what kind of use is the course built for. When a suitable piece of property is located, you must naturally find out who owns the land and the real estate there, if any.



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- School course (3-6 holes) 1-2 hectares
- Beginner/amateur course (9-12 holes) 2-5 hectares
- Beginner/amateur course (18 holes) 5-8 hectares
- Professional tournament course (18-27 holes) 10-20 hectares

Requirement/class	AAA	AA	A	BB	B	C	D
Hole amount	18+	18+	18+	9-17	9-17	7-17	6 or less
Avg. length (m)	140+	100-140	<100	100+	75-100	<75	Not defined
Par	64+	58+	Not defined	At least one par 4	Not defined	Not defined	Not defined

Recommendations for a Disc Golf Course Area:

- Easily reachable with public transportation and cars. Space for parking.
- Accessible. Wet or rocky land poses major challenges.
- Not too much other activity. You have to minimize the risk to other users of the area especially in busy parks.

Bonus Features

- Elevation and other topographic features
- Variety of trees: big, old, different species. Easily cleared undergrowth.
- Picturesque views
- Water features

Scheduling a Course Project

You should reserve plenty of time for obtaining permits and licenses. At first you usually need to secure a permission to use the area for disc golf and later for felling trees. You can't always affect the processing time of these permits. Thus it is good to reserve a year for completing the project. With good planning, secured funding, clear responsibilities for all parties you might already be playing within 6 months! With a realistic schedule your project will run smoothly.

Project Timeline

- Potential area found -> asking for a permission from the land owner -> securing permission
- Calling for a quotation from the course provider
- Funding -> City / Leader (in Finland) / sponsors & partners -> budget secured -> accepting the quotation
- Felling trees, clearing the area, earth moving -> removing the clearing waste and felled trees
- Receiving course equipment -> installing course equipment
- Course maps, hole signs, sponsor details, hole specific info designed -> signs printed and delivered
- Course ready! -> grand opening



Finding local sponsors helps with funding

Project Budget

Most disc golf courses are built by cities and private businesses. In countries with bigger disc golf scenes courses are also built by local clubs, who often want to build tournament courses where they can host local, national and international events. These courses attract players also outside of tournaments and see a lot of player traffic year-round. If you look at the per player cost, disc golf is hard to beat. A well-designed course has a very attractive cost-benefit ratio.

Courses come in all shapes and sizes. A simple introductory course can be designed and built for example next to a school with a modest budget of a couple thousand euros. The next level is a 9 hole beginner course, which can be set up with a 5 to 10 thousand euro budget. Especially in the Nordic Countries the demand is so high, that most courses feature 18 holes or more and are built ready for tournaments.</p>
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<p>The biggest single cost for a larger course is building a parking area, because it often involves moving earth and excavation. An experienced course designer can use the available area in a way that the holes rarely require earth moving, but some landscaping is often desirable when building championship level course complexes.</p>
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Tampere Disc Golf Center is one of the most popular courses in Finland

Premium courses like the Tampere Disc Golf Center (2018) attract players from all around the world. Disc golf tourism is a growing trend and the most popular courses draw thousands of people annually, which means a boost to the local hotels, restaurants and other services. For example, the European Open is the largest annual event in the city of Nokia drawing a crowd of tens of thousands and promoting the city for millions of disc golf aficionados around the world.



The world famous Disc Golf European Open is played at Nokia DiscGolfPark

There is a growing demand for high level disc golf facilities in the Nordic countries. These courses combine prime location with professional course design that cater for players of all skill levels. The cost of a premium course is highly dependent on how much landscaping is needed. When we talk only about the basic course infrastructure (the course equipment and materials), for 18 holes the price is around 15.000 euros. If you want to build a course with 27 holes featuring various lay-outs, multiple tees and basket placements for both casual and professional players, you should budget about 25.000 euros . In an area where there is a lot of players, you might even build several 9/18/27 hole courses at a single complex. A prime example of this is the DiscGolfPark World in Heinola, Finland (2020).

The Red Tape

Course projects inevitably involve working with authorities and following various rules, regulations and directives, some of which are predictable, some of which aren't. For example, felling trees needs permissions and in some places can only be done outside bird nesting times. Things often take longer than expected with more forms to fill such as the estimate of number of trees to be cut. No one deliberately tries to slow the project down, but it is good to leave some leeway in the schedule.

Fortunately disc golf courses are almost always seen as positive development, so councils and departments are willing to help. It is imperative to start contacting the relevant parties early on to find out what sort of information and actions are needed. You need to communicate and coordinate for example with the land owner and the department of parks and recreation or the corresponding authorities at your local community.

Course Design



Professional design makes your course stand out

Many disc golfers feel that they could design a course, and local opinions are valuable in course design. However, a professional course designer knows how to best use a given area, makes sure the course will be safe to players and other users, takes erosion into consideration, and makes sure the course is suitable for the intended target audience.

Professional course design is cost effective. It is only a small part of the overall budget, and the safety alone is usually enough to more than compensate the investment (you don't have to redesign dangerous holes). Disc golfers also recognize the signature styles of the top designers and their name alone attracts players to courses.

A design project comprises surveying the land, designing the individual holes and the whole course flow, and producing the course and hole signage. The simplest school course can be designed in one day, where a championship level course can take two weeks for the on-location design alone.



A good course map is crucial on a disc golf course

Course Infrastructure

The most important part of the course equipment are the baskets. You should always go for the best quality baskets that your budget allows.

A good course needs good signage, meaning course and hole maps. Better courses also include next tee -signs and other signs to make the user experience as good as possible.

Each hole needs a teeing area, which is ideally a turf pad. The most common tees are either 2 m x 4 m. Smaller tee pads (1.5 m x 2.5 m) are only recommended at short courses with holes shorter than 80 meters. Bigger tees are almost always preferred by players.

You can make your course stand out with bigger signs and personalized tee pad colors. Keep this in mind especially if you have sponsors at your course.



When building a course, you usually need to clear some trees from the fairways

Building a Course

The costs of the construction phase of the course are similar to the course material budget. This includes cutting trees, clearing and removing the waste, concrete bases for installing the baskets, materials for teeing areas (sand, wood, etc.), fuel for tools and machinery, and for the working hours themselves. If the course is mainly built by voluntary workers for example by the local club, this may change.

The most time-consuming phase is clearing the fairways which is very dependent on the type of forest: a thicket of young willows with a lot of undergrowth is very different from mature pine tree woods.

Next, you need time for constructing the tee areas and installing the tee pads. You can build a wooden frame for the tee, which will mean some more work and initial costs but less work later. The installation of the tee pads baskets require approximately 1 day per person per hole.

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