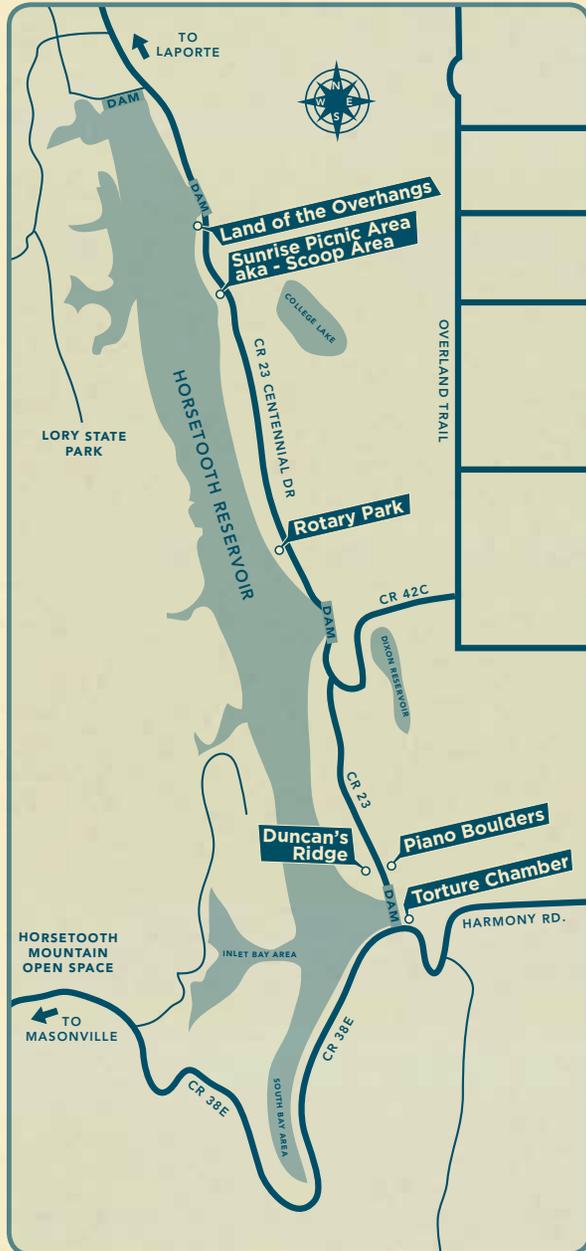


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MAJOR CLIMBING AREAS



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ROCK CLIMBING



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ROCK CLIMBING INFO

HISTORY OF ROCK CLIMBING

For many years climbers around Fort Collins have used the cliffs and boulders surrounding the shores of Horsetooth Reservoir as a training grounds for bigger routes in the mountains. Climbers come from all around the world to sample the fantastic Dakota sandstone bordering the reservoir.

ROPED ROCK CLIMBING

Most of the cliffs at the reservoir are perfect for top-ropeing. Some places have fixed anchors at the top but most require using trees as protection. Make sure to have all the proper training before attempting any of these routes. Duncan's Ridge, Rotary Park & the Torture Chamber hold the best routes.

BOULDERING

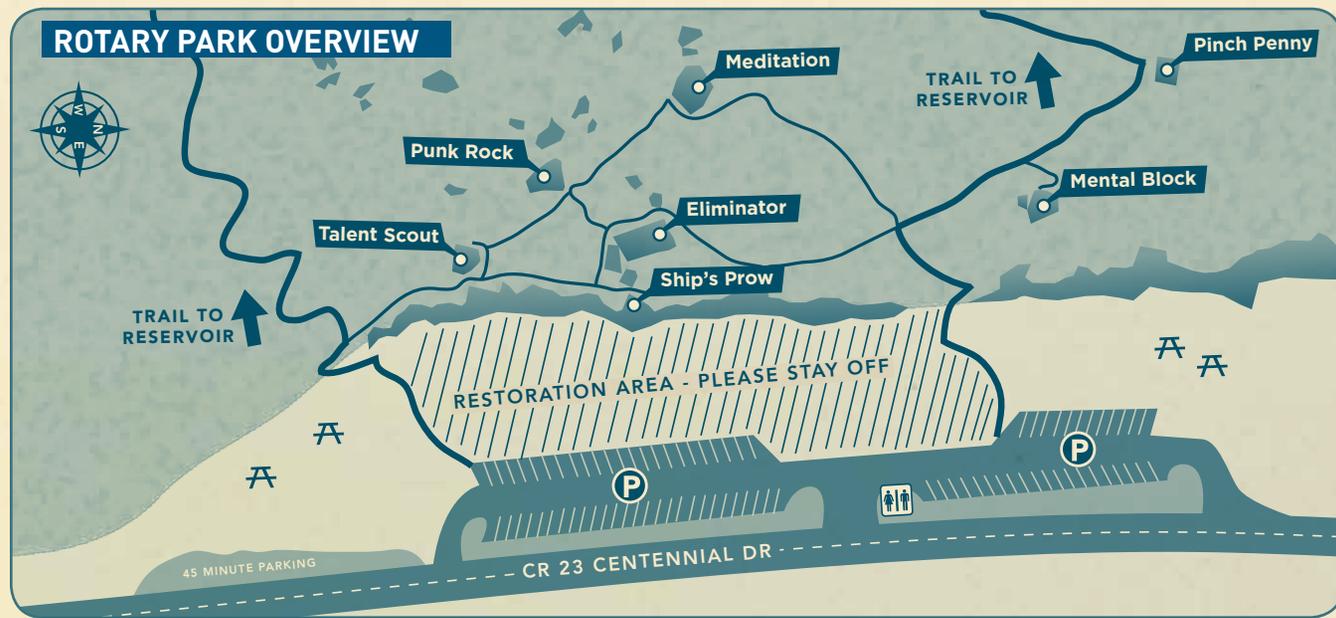
Rotary Park was one of the first locations where bouldering moved from obscurity and became a sport unto itself in the United States, along with Devil's Lake, Wisconsin and the Grand Tetons, Wyoming. Early pioneers at Rotary Park included John Gill, Rich Borgman, Jim Holloway, Steve Mamman, Steve Bass, and Mark Wilford.



John Gill is widely considered to be the "Father of Modern Bouldering." This modest, soft-spoken climber first came to Fort Collins in 1967 after spending years roaming the country developing bouldering routes in popular climbing areas.

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Gill is credited with coining the phrase "bouldering problem," a subtle nod to his career as a mathematician. He pioneered the use of gymnastic chalk after observing climbers in the Tetons rubbing pine tar on their hands for traction.



GENERAL CLIMBING ETHICS & ETIQUETTE

Many climbers have an unwritten code of how to be a responsible user group at the crags and boulders. Set a good example for all climbers by following these general rules.

RESPECT HIKERS & BIKERS ON THE TRAILS

KEEP YOUR DOG LEASHED AT ALL TIMES

LEAVE NO TRACE- PICK UP ALL YOUR TRASH BEFORE LEAVING AN AREA

STAY ON DESIGNATED TRAILS

CLEAN UP CHALK THAT'S SPILLED & BRUSH OFF ALL TICK MARKS

DO NOT CHIP OR MANUFACTURE ROUTES OR BOULDER PROBLEMS

DO NOT THROW ROCKS OVER THE CLIFFS

GENERAL RULES & REGULATIONS

AT HORSETOOTH RESERVOIR COUNTY PARK

- » Park closes at sunset.
- » Only 3.2% alcohol is allowed
Glass is prohibited.
- » Camp in designated sites only.
- » Stay 100 feet away from dams when on land. Homeland security prohibits recreation on dams.

CLASSIC BOULDER PROBLEMS

AT HORSETOOTH RESERVOIR COUNTY PARK

Pinch Overhang (v5)	Rotary Park
Right Eliminator (v3)	Rotary Park
Moon Arete (v9)	Rotary Park
Cat's Eye (5.10)	Rotary Park
Bolt Wall (5.10)	Rotary Park
The Scoop (v4)	Scoop Area
The Nose (5.10)	Duncan's Ridge
Piano Boulder Traverse (v5)	Piano Boulders
Torture Chamber Traverse (v2)	Torture Chamber