The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. and roll was called.

Committee Members present: Andre Lerman, Chair/Commissioner
Lisa Brooks, Treasurer

Staff present: Lisa Sheppard, Executive Director/Secretary
Chris Leiner, Director of Parks/Maintenance
Mike Lushniak, Director of Recreation/Facilities
Carol Mensinger, Director of Finance/HR

Committee Members absent: Steve Gaines, President

Commissioners present: Dudley Onderdonk, Commissioner
Seth Palatnik, Commissioner

Members of the Public in attendance who signed in or spoke: Ed Goodale, Josh Lutton, Peter Van Vechten

Matters from the Public: There were no matters from the public.

Review of Designs of Lakefront Park: Josephine Bellalta and John McManus gave a presentation reviewing the designs for Lakefront Park, which is attached to these minutes. Discussion ensued.

Public Input on Designs: Peter Van Vechten gave his opinion on the tennis courts, trees, use of natural material, and entryways into the park.

Committee discussion ensued regarding the cost of all projects. This project will be discussed again at a future Special Projects and Facilities Committee meeting.

Discussion on Jefferson and Vernon Playground: Executive Director Sheppard gave a presentation reviewing playgrounds and capital projects, which is attached to these minutes. She shared options to replace the playground, playground usage of various parks, priorities, and budget responsibilities. Discussion ensued.

Committee Direction: Chair Lerman, based on the discussion by the Committee, directed Park District staff to consider discussing replacement of Jefferson and Vernon Playground for the 2018/19 budget cycle.

Other Business: The next Special Projects and Facilities Committee meeting is April 13 at 7:00pm on the Fitness Area and will be followed by a Lakefront Advisory Group meeting.
Adjourn: Commissioner Brooks moved to adjourn the meeting at 8:10 p.m. Commissioner Lerman seconded the motion, which passed by unanimous voice vote.

Respectfully submitted,

Lisa M. Sheppard
Secretary
LAKEFRONT PARK

April 6th, 2017
March 2\textsuperscript{nd} Meeting

• Looked at History of the Park

• Local/Regional

• Brief Analysis of the Park and Existing Conditions

• Potential Projects that Should/Must Take Place

Most Important: We listened to Your Ideas
You had many and you Stated that:
The Park was for “All of Glencoe”
These were the Potential Projects at that time

1. Tennis Court Replacement
2. Playground, Bench Swing and Sign?
3. Potential Regrade
4. Potential ADA Compliant pathway?
However this was what you asked us to Examine

Multi-Use Tennis/Pickle Ball Two Courts (2)
Removal and replanning park with 1 Tennis Court removed
Fitness Components (Not large enough to create regional draw)
Potential of small natural looking fitness elements a possibility
Playground Concepts
  Dedicated Traditional 2-5 with swing similar size and scope to what’s there
  Natural Material Concepts (Something Different than Discovery Area)
Drainage Improvements
Park Entry Concepts (How do we invite people in at the corners?)
Use Glencoe Limestone?
Interpretive Signage/Elements
  Stone Stepper Pathway like Mills with history of Glencoe etc?
  Signage Describing Plantings/Birds/Lakefront Ecosystem
Interior Park Pathways/Bluff Pathway
ADA Accessible Pathway
Concrete - Alternate Materials that are maintainable 365 and ADA Compliant?
Park Benches & Swing Benches
Curved Exterior Pathways to replace straight sidewalks
Bike Racks, Drinking Fountain (relocation?)
Donor Paver Area/Plaza Natural Plantings (Be Conservative)
Lakefront Deck
Examine potential opening up of spaces for tree quality
Tonight

• The Landscape Aesthetic of Lakefront Park
  Uncovering and enhancing the “Spirit of Place”

• Historic Importance of the Park (again)

• Barriers in the Landscape

• Proposals: From the ideal to moderate intervention

• Drainage

• A look at Potential Materials

• Potential Costs
Before Making an Intervention in Lakefront Park

The Landscape Aesthetic of Lakefront Park
Lakefront Park: Naturalesque Tradition/English Landscape Style
Lakefront Park: Naturalesque Tradition

Beautiful but completely artificial. Agricultural progression was Woodland to Farmland with Hedgerows and Trees
Clearing the land: Gaelic: Fuadach nan Gàidheal, the “Eviction of the Gael”, 18th /19th Centuries

1792: known to Gaelic-speaking Highlanders as the Bliadhna nan Caorach “Year of the Sheep”
Sheep eat saplings, shrubs & grass to the nub leaving only larger mature trees & few hedgerows
Capability Brown turned it into an Exquisite Aesthetic
Lakefront Park: Importance of the Park
Lakefront Park: Dedicated in 1867

Historic Link: From the Beginning Train Station & Downtown to the Park and Lakefront
Lakefront Park: Importance of the Park

Frank Lloyd Wright and Jens Jensen worked together in Glencoe

Jens Jensen 1912
The Arrival on Park is Compromised so we are showing Hazel View from Hazel
Lakefront Park: Importance of the Park

Pre-Settlement Oaks
Lakefront Park: Importance of the Park
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Feb. 22, 1940: Glencoe Park District workmen relocate a 60-foot elm tree from a school yard to its new home at Central School
Lakefront Park: Conflict of Styles
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“A good park should allow you to both see and walk through it. In many new parks, I feel like a victim of planning, forced to navigate an obstacle course just to get through”.

Peter Kantz, Congress for the New Urbanism (CNU)
“forced to navigate an obstacle course just to get through”
Lakefront Park: Barriers in the Park

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“forced to navigate an obstacle course just to get through”
Lakefront Park: Barriers in the Park
The Park is Part of Glencoe History and Pre-settlement
The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) Recommends 1 tennis court per 2,000 people

Glencoe Population 8,900 in 2014 equals 4.45 tennis courts

There are 11 Park District tennis courts in Glencoe
More than double the recommended number
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Glencoe 1.27 per 1000 Residents
“Rain-spotting” of Trees - Potential to Open Up Spaces
THE IDEAL
New Entryways, Curvilinear Paths, 0 Tennis Courts, Opening Up Spaces
“Shouldn’t there be some access so we can experience the trees?”
Lakefront Park: ADA Path
Instead of the Courts: Kids love Mounds
Lightweight block for Mounds
Lakefront Park: Mounds very Low and Slightly Shaped

Events in the landscape
More Moderate Intervention
New Entryways, Curvilinear Paths, 2 Tennis Courts, Opening Up Spaces
Lakefront Park: Tour of the Proposal North Side

Entry Plaza

Sculpture (TYP)
Lakefront Park: Importance of Entryways

“OPEN ARMS AND ALSO A PLACE”
Lakefront Park: Importance of Entryways
Open Arms of Welcome, Compression, Destination in View
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Donor Opportunities in each Entry Plaza
Lakefront Park: North West Entryway Scheme 2
Lakefront Park: North West Entryway

Scheme 1

Scheme 2
Lakefront Park: North Side Conceptual Plan A

- Entry Plaza
- 6’ W Path
- Tennis Courts (120’ x 108’ ‘) 
- Observation Deck
- ADA Path (4’ W)
- Play Element 1
“forced to navigate an obstacle course just to get through”
Lakefront Park: North East Entry

Open Arms and a Place
Lakefront Park: North East Entry
Lakefront Park: Pull Path Back from Edge
Lakefront Park: Deck Composite Material and Stone Edge
Lakefront Park: Play Elements in the Landscape

- Entry Plaza
- 6’ W Path
- Tennis Courts (120’ x 108’)
- Observation Deck
- ADA Path (4’ W)
- Play Element 1
- Play Element 2
- Picnic Table (TYP)
- Entry Plaza
- Play Element 3
Lakefront Park: Sculptural Play Elements in the Landscape
Lakefront Park: Play (Nature Based)
Lakefront Park: Or more regular Playground 2 - 5
Lakefront Park: South West Entry
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Water Flows Across Paths in Park and Along Hazel Ave
Lakefront Park: South East Entry

Deal with drainage, make a pleasing entry/exit to the path system and make a “Place”
Lakefront Park: Conceptual Plans A & B

Entry Plaza

6' W Path

Observation Deck

ADA Path (4' W)

2-5 Yr. Old

Playground

Picnic Table (TYP)

Entry Plaza
Lakefront Park: Drainage

1. Gravel Permeable rock – allows water to soak in.
   Clays – Impermeable

2. Rain water infiltrates the Gravels adding weight.
   Weathering such as freeze thaw weaken cliff face.
   Cliff base undercut by erosion.

3. Potential point of cliff collapse.
   Exposed SCARP slope.
   Cliff collapses in a rotational movement known as rotational slumping.
   Hummocky Toe.
Lakefront Park: Engineering Recommendation

- Reinforce the toe of the bluff and to add wick-drains
- Wick-drains carry water from the top directly to the bottom
- Relieve water pressure acting on the face of the bluff
- Reinforce the toe of the bluff to stop the bluff from sliding
- Improve existing storm sewers; help carry water away from the bluff
- Limit infiltration.
Lakefront Park: Interpretive Signage
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Morning Glory
 Ipomoea capensis

Originally, this plant was used in China for its laxative properties. The powdered plant has been used medicinally as a hair wash to rid the hair of lice. The Houma used it to purify the blood and as a remedy for snakebites.

The strongly scented flowers open in the evening and attract large nocturnal Sphinx Moths.
Lakefront Park: Pathway Materials

**Left Image:** A path in a forest covered with fallen leaves. The path is made of smooth concrete and winds through the trees.

**Right Image:** Another view of a path in the forest, this one covered with gravel and surrounded by fallen leaves and small trees.
Lakefront Park: Pathway Materials

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for washed, dried and dustfree gravel and grit (grainsize from approx. 2 - 10 mm).†

PROPERTIES

- for pedestrian loads
- for joint depths from 30mm
- highly water permeable
- ideal for pathway construction and tree pits
- water resistant
- for professional use
- strengthens gravel and grit (grainsize from approx. 2 - 10 mm)† (not suitable for white stones)
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Lakefront Park