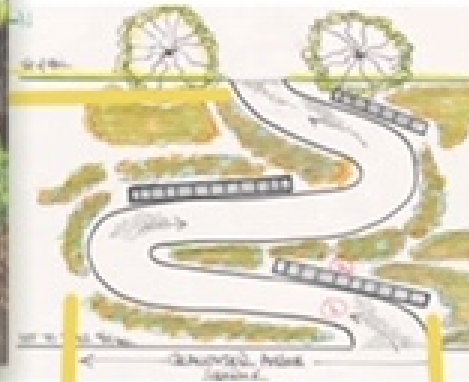


Union Turnpike

Along the toll road – the Union Turnpike (Georgia Avenue) stones were partially furnished by farmers after glowing. Stones in piles along the road paid rates of 40¢ to 60¢ a perch (16.3' long, 1.5' thick and 1' high). The road required continual maintenance due to wash out. Road maintenance equipment owned by the county in 1899 included 11 road scrapers, 1 stone crusher, and a 3-1/2 ton horse roller. Stone was also taken from nearby quarries. The horse roller cost \$200 (including horses).



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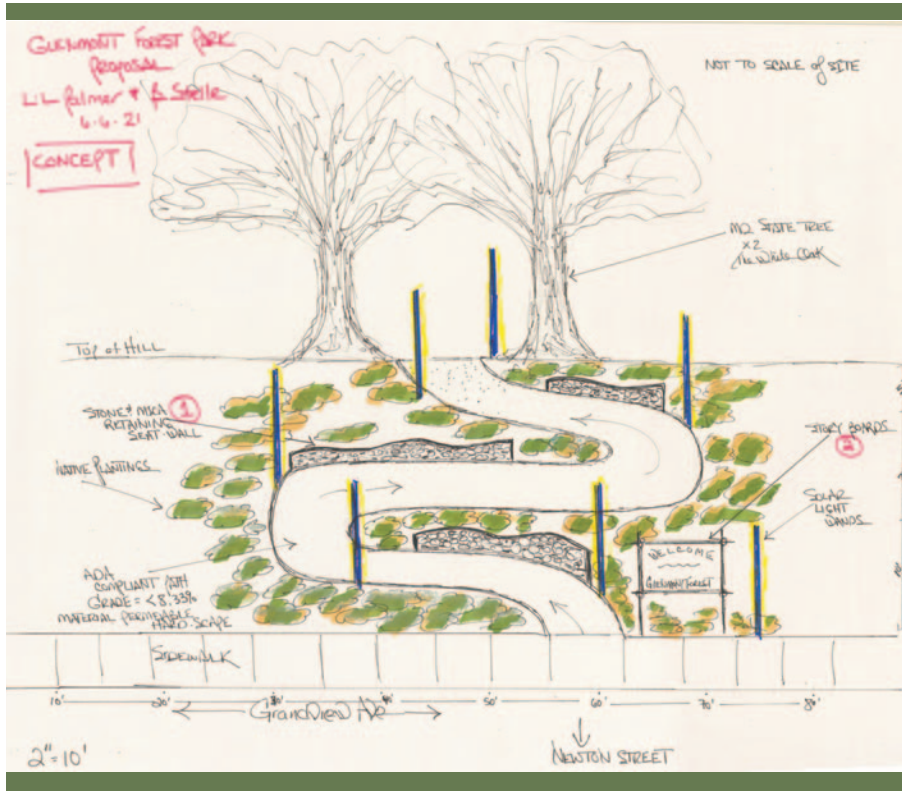
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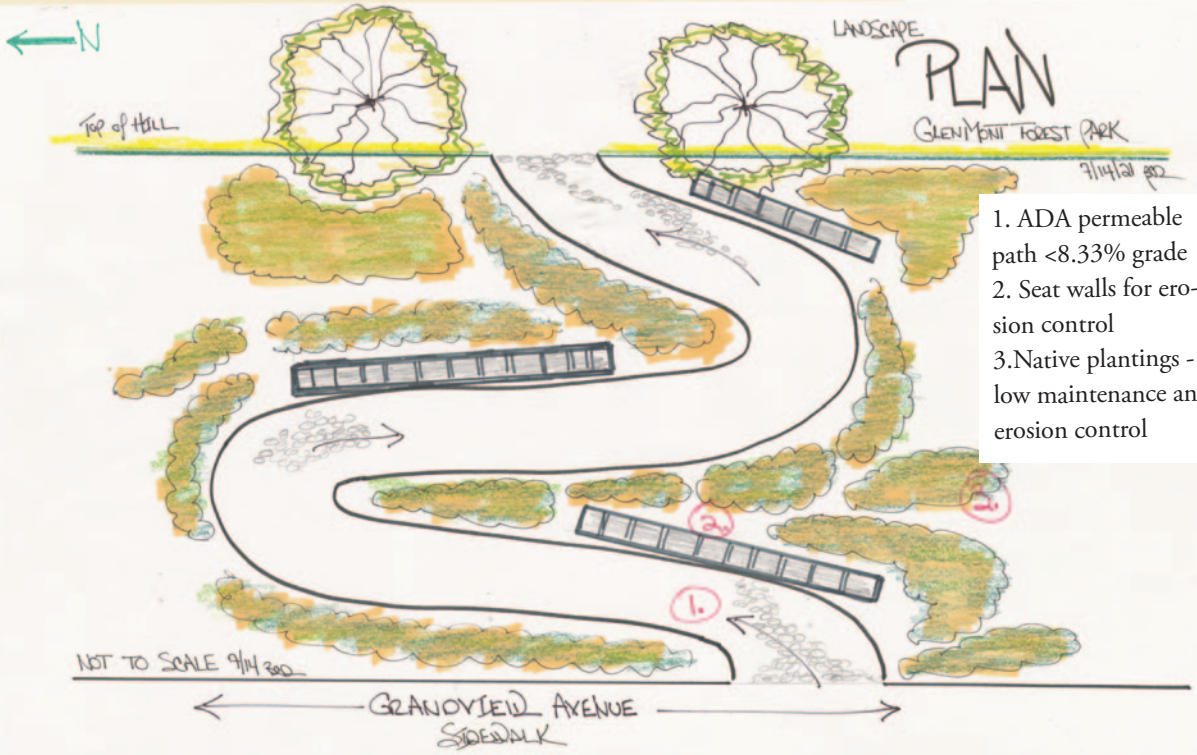
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Concept

- ADA compliant entrance.
- Winding path bordered with stone walls incorporating mica honoring the areas past history with mica mining and stone masons.
- Walls will act as retaining walls and provide seating. (Top surface can also incorporate a community motto/tagline)
- Hill planted with native plants for low maintenance
- Solar light poles for both safety and illumination.
- Two oak trees flank the entrance at top of hill echoing the
- Glenmont Forest logo.
 4 x 8 illustrated boards
 Railings connecting boards

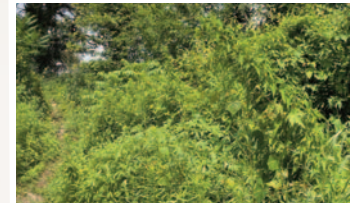
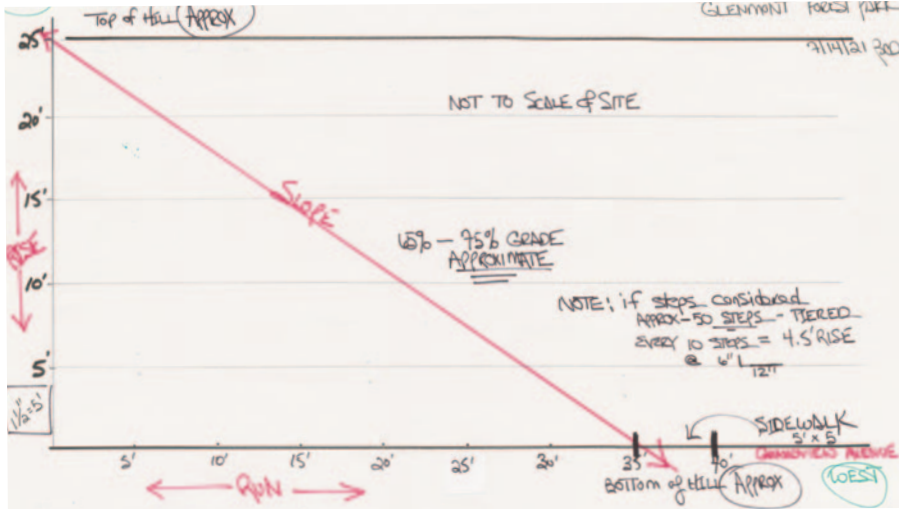


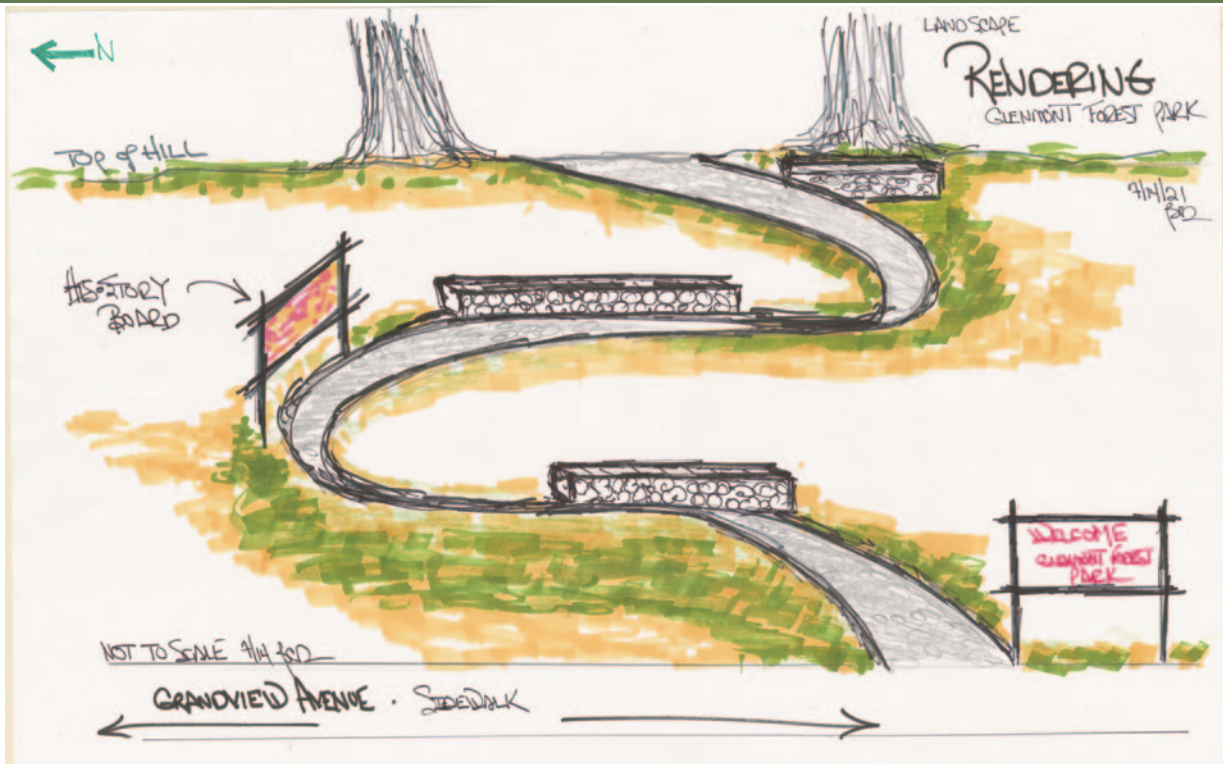
1. ADA permeable path <math>< 8.33\%</math> grade
2. Seat walls for erosion control
3. Native plantings - low maintenance and erosion control



Slope

- Significant erosion on slope
- Dead trees - irrelevant root system
- Invasives





GLENMONT FOREST PARK
PROPOSAL

L.L. Palmer + B. Stelle

DETAIL 2

STORY BOARDS/THEMES
• HISTORY OF AREA

ARTWORK
by
L.L. Palmer
8' x 4'



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* 2 of the stone pillars
CROSS PIECE IN PATH

— ONE @ entrance
— second up 1/2 of path

* big likely for first stone

2" = 1'0"

Detail

- 4 x 8 illustrated boards to explain the history of the area, final amount to be determined
- Railings connecting boards of a material to pay homage to the many blacksmiths that were along Georgia Avenue/Brookeville road.

Other Boards

- Mary Hardy (189) named post office at Georgia Avenue and Randolph Road—Glenmont.
- Hardy family home Mt. Calvert—never owned slaves but hired from slave owners to help slaves buy their own freedom
- Georgia Avenue Toll Road, Bowie Family (ouija board?)
- Mica Mines
- Farms
- 1952 Avenue of Progress
- 1954 postwar development

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