Gene Coulon Memorial Beach Park (originally Lake Washington Beach Park) consists of 57 acres of land and water at the southeast corner of Lake Washington. The park is a year round facility and offers a unique opportunity for water-related recreational enjoyment. It also hosts a variety of city-wide special events.

Visit rentonwa.gov or call 425-430-6600 for more information on this facility and other Renton parks.
Spring in the Park
Annual children’s fishing derby is one of the many activities for children.

Summer in the Park
“Interface” decorated for 4th of July.

Fall in the Park
Enjoy fall’s outstanding colors at the entrance to the park.

Enjoy the sunset at the Pilot House on the Waterwalk.

Winter in the Park

OWNER
City of Renton

LOCATION
Southeast corner of Lake Washington

PHYSICAL DATA
Fifty-seven (57) acres of developed park land
5,400 feet of Lake Washington shoreline

FINANCIAL DATA
City of Renton 1979 General Obligation Bonds $7,825,000
King County Forward Thrust Bonds
Washington State Interagency Committee
for Outdoor Recreation and Federal Land & Water Conservation Funds $1,000,000

HISTORY
1906 Coal Dump Dock
1920-1930 Log Dump
1940-1950 Log and Boat Storage
1955 Initial 23 acres acquired by City trade
1968 23 acres developed for park use by ORB Architects (Phase I)
1969 10 acres acquired through purchase
1970 10 acres acquired through purchase
1973 12 acres acquired through purchase
1978 Lake Washington Beach Park renamed to Gene Coulon Memorial Beach Park in honor of former Parks Director
1979 Voters approve $7.825 Million bonds for Phase II Improvements
1979 2.5 acres acquired through purchase
1982 Full park development completed

PARK’S RECREATIONAL FEATURES
• Swimming beach with bathhouse/restrooms
• Children’s play area
• Eight-lane boat launch
• Two restaurants, restrooms, picnic pavilion
• Four group picnic shelters for 300 people
• Small boat harbor with day moorage
• 900 foot pier/waterwalk with picnic floats
• Canoe launch
• Two miles of paths and trails
• Fishing pier
• Tennis courts
• Plant species identification walk
• Maintenance building and offices

LANDSCAPE FEATURES
• 4,000 feet of waterfront restored to its natural condition with marshes and emergent vegetation
• 1,500 trees, including giant sequoia, bald cypress, larch and live oak
• 76,000 shrubs
• 16,000 water plants, including cattails, iris and bulrush
• Five acres of grass

DESIGN
JONES & JONES, Architects, Landscape Architects & Planners, Seattle, Washington

CONSTRUCTION
ALDRICH & HEDMAN: Contract I, Phase II Construction
FRANK COULUCCIO: Contracts II & III, Phase II Construction