

Suggestion	Explanation
16th Avenue Park	This park is in b/w what is a big confusion with how 16th avenue extends through various roads?!
40th Ave Park	Name says it all! 40th Pl Park too. It's surrounded by so many roads with 40 in it.
Aaron Magruder Park	A talented African-American cartoonist from nearby Columbia, MD.
Aaron Magruder Park	Similar name - more righteous dude
Abraham Lincoln Park	
Adam Francis Plummer	<p>Museum, Smithsonian Institution, and fully digitized. Born enslaved, he was owned by George H. Calvert, the grandson of the fifth Lord Baltimore, and (after his death in 1838) by his son Charles Benedict Calvert. Plummer was secretly taught to read and write by an itinerant minister and ex-slave, John Bowzer, and kept his diary from the time of his marriage in 1841 until his death in 1905.</p> <p>Plummer was born at Mount Albion, another Calvert property in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, and moved to Riversdale at age 10, in 1829. He worked as a field hand, carpenter and shoemaker, and was allowed to keep a small private vegetable plot and retain the money he earned from selling produce and other side jobs. He married a slave at Three Sisters Plantation in Lanham, Maryland named Emily Saunders and unusually, was allowed a legal wedding at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in DC. They would have nine children together, one of whom died as an infant. Initially, he obtained permission to visit his wife weekly, from Saturday night until early Monday morning, walking eight miles each way. After her plan to escape from slavery in 1845 was revealed by Mrs. Plummer's aunt, Emily and four of her children were sold; a fifth child was later sold to a slave owner in New Orleans as well.</p> <p>After the end of the Civil War, Plummer elected to remain at Riversdale and work as a foreman. His family was reunited there, and Plummer was able to purchase ten acres nearby (in present-day Edmonston, Maryland) for \$1,000 and build a log house in 1870 (now razed).</p> <p>The diary, a highly unusual document, was found in 2003. It records important family events, including births and deaths; inventories of possessions and prices paid for purchases; clippings from newspapers; and descriptions of community events. After Plummer's death, his daughter Nellie Arnold Plummer continued the diary, and her later book, <i>Out of the Depths or The Triumph of the Cross</i> (1927), depended largely on her father's diary and family correspondence to give a primary account of slave life in Maryland.</p> <p>Considering that the reason that the park is being renamed to disavow the racist history of William Magruder, I think it would be only fitting to rename this after such an extraordinary man who was part of this community.</p>

Adam Francis Plummer	He was the slave on Riversdale Mansion (original farm included part of Hyattsville) who had a family sold all over the area. He was able to bring them together after the Civil War.
Adolph Hitler Park of Friendship and Tolerance	Because friendship and tolerance are important
Alexander Von Humboldt	I write in support of resident Nicola Hain's suggestion to rename MacGruder Park for scientist, environmentalist, abolitionist, native rights advocate, artist your Alexander von Humboldt. Humboldt was an ahead of his time. As a contemporary of James Smithson, Humboldt's achievements echoed the spirit of the Enlightenment,
Alice Paul Park	Alice Paul was head of the National American Woman Suffrage Association's Congressional Committee and planned and organized the women's suffrage procession which stopped in Hyattsville on it's way to DC in 1913.
All People Matter Park	Because all people matter and that should be the revised message of a park that didn't think so
All Peoples Park	For inclusion of everybody in our diverse community
Allow the naming of smaller parts of the Park as a way to honor important residents	If the whole Park were named something broadly inclusive, like Hyattsville Citizens' Park, smaller portions of the park could be named for valued residents of the City of Hyattsville. Besides the Trumbule Trail, you could have the Wooten basketball goals, the Driskell Arts and Recreation building, the Candace Hollingsworth speakers' pavillion, the Jim Henson Children's Memorial playground, etc. It could get a little cumbersome, but it would be worth it as a way for Park users from throughout the area to get to know our town's history of welcoming excellent citizens.
America	Patriotic
Amity Park	This name promotes the value of citizens enjoying their green space together in peacefulness and friendship.

	<p>The City of Hyattsville seeks a park name that is "inviting, inclusive, unifying, and will stand the test of time." Anaquash meets these criteria.</p> <p>At the start of the 17th Century, European invaders encountered the Nacotchtank, a native Algonquian people, in villages along the Anacostia River in the area we now call Washington DC. The Nacotchtank called the river Anaquash, meaning "village trading center", a name that was later perversely supplanted by Anacostia, a Latinized version of Nacotchtank. Within decades, the Nacotchtank were pushed out or excluded from the area, either by disease or violence (both often resulting in death).</p> <p>With the headwaters of the Anacostia or Anaquash located nearby, naming the City's park Anaquash is appropriate in a number of ways. Such a (re)naming acknowledges the Native people who lived along the river for some 10,000 years, an inclusion of their story in our collective history. We cannot unify if part of the whole is excluded. Reinstating the Nacotchtank name sheds light on a part of our history that has long been excluded. The meaning of Anaquash (village trading center) is inviting and emblematic of a place where people come together to share and exchange goods, ideas, and experiences.</p> <p>Regarding the test of time, the City would be wise to avoid naming the park after an individual, as we've seen time and again where that might lead, regardless of good intentions. More than 400-years-old, Anaquash is a welcoming place-name that will help us understand who we are as a people, the changes we've seen, and the possibilities of the future.</p>
Anaquash Park	
Angela Davis Park	
Animal Side Park	wonderful animals that exists in the park.
Anything that's not named after a person	Naming things after people is risky, there's always a chance that some "dirt" will be uncovered about them later on, leading to yet another name change.
Arms Link Park or Arms-Linked Park	I love that this park is a literal link between neighborhoods and towns, and that in recent years the communities have found solidarity on many issues. We aren't actually linking arms while social distancing, and yet we have found ways.
awalkinthe park	Because that would be sweet
Banana Peel Park	My daughter chose this and think it sounds like a Mario Kart course.
Barack and Michelle Obama Park	Two great Americans devoted to children and their future.
Barack Obama Park	Honoring the 44th President of the United States

Barak Obama	Because he's a game changer on all levels!
Bass Park	4 term mayor (from 1979-1995)
Bass Park	After former mayor
Beale Memorial Park	Edward Fitzgerald Beale was a resident of the modern University Hills (Historic Ash Hill) section of Hyattsville and an important figure in U.S. History. He was a naval officer, military general, explorer, frontiersman, Indian affairs superintendent, California rancher, diplomat, and friend of Kit Carson, Buffalo Bill Cody and Ulysses S. Grant. He fought in the Mexican-American War, emerging as a hero of the Battle of San Pasqual in 1846. He achieved national fame in 1848 in carrying to the east the first gold samples from California, contributing to the gold rush. Beale received several appointments directly from U.S. Presidents. James Buchanan appointed him to survey a wagon road from New Mexico to California (Route 66), Abraham Lincoln appointed him Surveyor General of California and Nevada, and Ulysses S. Grant appointed him Ambassador to Austria-Hungary
Beloved Community Park	Recognizing John Lewis's vision for America
Big Bird Park	Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets, was born in Hyattsville. His creations have brought joy to the American people for decades
Big Pat's Park	Big Pat was what people called Patrick Colliere Sr. Big Pat was a major part of the HMB Club through the years. He was president and coached multiple sports. He was a major influence on many boys and girls that grew up in the area during the 70s, 80s, and 90s. Big Pat raised his family in Hyattsville. His daughter graduated from Northwestern in 1989 and his son Patrick Colliere Jr., also known as Little Pat, graduated from Dematha in 1991. He regularly attended St. Jeromes Church. Big Pat served his country as a US Marine during the Vietnam War. Sadly, Big Pat passed away in 2019 and his remains were placed in Arlington National Cemetery. Here is his obituary: https://www.legacy.com/obituaries/name/patrick-colliere-sr-obituary?pid=191200782&page=4
Black Live Matter Park	Memorialize this important movement
Black Lives Matter	An explicit public and visible statement that as a City we recognize the injustice Black America continues to live and exist in, and that we will continue to strive, advocate, and work towards dismantling the racist foundation on which the park was created - Black Lives and families Matter!
Bloom Park	
Boseman Park	In honor of an actor who was highly regarded by many, why not name the park after the late Chadwick Boseman. His memory will provide a positive, unifying presence for Hyattsville residents of all colors, nationalities, creeds, and the like
Breonna Taylor Park	
Bridges Park	Same as above but shorter

Broadview Park	Named for the "Broadview" when you walk into the main entrance to the park and see the expanse of field and majestic trees in the distance. But also recognizing the double meaning of the word "Broadview" in rejectinv all remnants of racism and recognizing the diversity of people and view points in our community.
Cambio Community Park	Cambio is the Latin word for change. This represents two things. The positive shift in the right direction of history as well as a nod to the Latin community that has always been present but more recently become a major part of Hyattsville's rainbow of residents.
Candace Hollingsworth Park	She is the first Black mayor of Hyattsville. I would love to explain to my kids when soccer starts back up why they are playing in a park named after such an important person to my neighboring town's history.
Candace Hollingsworth Park	She is awesome!
Candace Hollingsworth Park	With the recent notice that our beloved mayor, Candace Hollingsworth, was stepping down I did research that she is only the second woman to ever lead our city and the first woman of color. She isn't leaving us in despair or under circumstances in which her character can be questioned. She will remain a resident here, raising her children and being a very visible neighbor as the face of a new political party she ha founded. I have many memories of Mayor Hollingsworth in this park, leading the tree lighting at Christmas with families huddling to keep warm. She seems to value this community space as much as anyone and I think we could honor her legacy by naming this after her. I first typed Hollingsworth Park as the suggested name but that may be her married name and some may associate it with someone else in her family, when in fact, Candance is the person we are honoring. Thank you for your time and service! Hyattsville is thankful for you, always.
Chief Donald "Doc" Moltrup	He served as volunteer Fire Chief at the Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department for 35 consecutive years
Chief Donald (Doc) Moltrup Park	Donald Moltrup served as Chief of the Hyattsville Vol. Fire Department for 35 years consecutively. He continues to serve as "Chief Emeritus", and currently has logged 50 years of service in the Hyattsville Vol. Fire Department.
Chief Doug Holland Park	
Chief Douglas Holland Park	Long time service to this community including acting Mayor and City Administartor when this town was a shitshow

Children's Memorial Playground	<p>Whatever the park is eventually named, our family would like to suggest that its playground be designated Children's Memorial Playground (or something similar) in memory of Hyattsville children who have passed away. That list includes our daughter/sister Imogen Kramer (a dedicated fan of The Park's swingset), as well as the Hernandez sisters who died tragically in a fire in 2011, and any other City of Hyattsville children who have been taken from their families and friends too soon. Playgrounds are an important "third place" where children come together outside of home and school, and having a designated area where kids can remember lost friends on their own terms (and as part of a joyous playspace) would be a service the City could offer grieving families and neighbors. Perhaps the space could include a plaque, mural, or benches where specific kids' names could be added.</p>
Christian Fleetwood Park	<p>Sgt. Maj. Christian Fleetwood was a free Black man from Baltimore who served with the 4th USCT during the Civil War. At the Battle of New Market Heights outside of Richmond in October 1864, he earned the Medal of Honor for ensuring the National flag continued to wave during an impossible assault on fortified works unsupported by artillery. He also has local ties as his remains rest at National Harmony Memorial Park in nearby Landover.</p> <p>Selecting Fleetwood as the park's namesake would be a large step towards showing African American residents that we collectively care about African American stories from the Civil War. For too long, the Lost Cause mythology has placed Confederates as martyred heroes in the conflict and elevated their status. It is long overdue that we recognize the sacrifices of those Black soldiers who literally fought for their freedom.</p> <p>Included in the renaming of the park could be interpretive signs explaining Fleetwood's service and legacy. I would be happy to assist with any interpretive signage and research.</p> <p>Thank you.</p>
Citizen's Park	The name is all inclusive
City Green	Avoiding a persons name puts the emphasis on what matters here, this is a green space for the entire City
City Park	It reflects the park's role as a commons without dedicating it to any single person.
City Park	Brings the city together!
Clark Hyatt Park	
Colliere Park	Same as above.

Come Together Park	Despite the divisive times we're living in, Hyattsville is a beacon of diversity and we see it on display everyday at Come Together Park!
Common Ground	It's inviting, unifying, and will stand the test of time
Community Park	Because it lets everybody go to it
Community Park	It reflects the park's role as a commons without dedicating it to any single person.
Community Park	Because it is a place for everyone to gather
Cora Smith King Park	Suffragist and Hyattsville resident, Dr. Cora Smith King (1867-1939), helped to organize the 1913 National American Woman Suffrage Association motorcade to the Capitol from Zantzinger's Park (which included parts of present-day MacGruder Park and surrounding areas). Later, Dr. King would serve as Chair of the Congressional Committee of the National Council of Women Voters. Dr. King, a physician, was the first woman licensed to practice medicine in North Dakota. She also was the first woman to summit the East Peak of Mount Olympus.
Creative Park	Because it has a lot of creative ways kids can play.
David C Driskell	he was and Hydesville resident for over 30 years they contribute so much to the community and at-large at the University of Marylan.
David C Driskell	An African American Arts historian
David C Driskell	Man of great character and also an African American artist that lived in hyattsville md. Also he loved hyattsville with all his heart!
David C Driskell	1st black art historian
David C Driskell Park	David C Driskell was an amazing African American Art Historian and professor of art at UMD College Park and lived for much of his life in Decatur St in Hyattsville. He was a great man and died this year sue to COVID 19 early this year. I am honored to call him a friend and neighbor.
David C Driskell Park	World renowned African American Artist
David C. Driscoll	He is a world renowned artist from the hyattsville area that has been a pillar in the community for culture
David C. Driskell	He is nationally recognized as an artist. He is Black and appropriatey represents both the diversity of our community and it's support of the arts.
David C. Driskell	Change the tone of the area
David C. Driskell	
David C. Driskell	David C. Driskell was an American artist, scholar and curator; recognized for his work in establishing African-American Art and also lived in the Hyattsville area

David C. Driskell	Dr. Driskell was a prominent and influential member and resident of the community. He inspired many with his art and creativity, and though his recent passing in early April 2020, his legacy and name is remembered and continued by those he inspired while he was alive. Dr. Driskell's wife and family still live in the Hyattsville community and are in walking distance from magruder park. Multiple of of his grandchildren have actually worked for the city and continue to give back every chance they get. Renaming the Park after the late Dr. David C. Driskell would mean more than just honoring his name and life, but it would also be honoring the many names and lives he fought for though his art, and inspired though his work. Renaming the Park after Dr. David C. Driskell would bring honor to the city of Hyattsville to know that this individual honored black lives while he was alive and fought for the equality for all through his philanthropy.
David C. Driskell	
David C. Driskell	I chose this name because Mr. Driskell is well known for his contribution to art history and made it possible for more african-americans to become interested and pursue the arts based on his amazing passion for it.
David C. Driskell	For his contribution to the Arts in Hyattsville.
David C. Driskell Memorial Park	He was a very significant Black artist who lived in Hyattsville for many years. His legacy as an artist and active community member should be honored by naming the park after him.
David C. Driskell Park	I was and am proud to have had such a hero as a neighbor. I love living in City of Hyattsville. I love seeing my neighbors walking with their families, pets and gathering at local hot spots like Vigilante Coffee. This is the place that an accomplished man such as Mr. Driskell chose to call home. His contributions to society on a whole needs to be acknowledged, celebrated and more local residences need to be introduced to the amazing legacy he left us.
David C. Driskell Park	
David C. Driskell Park	Reknown artist and community pillar
David C. Driskell Park	Driskell was a scholar, artist, and resident of Hyattsville who has merited acclaim in the region. As a pioneer in representing African American art, he embodies the centrality of the arts in Hyattsville.
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David C. Driskell Park	Mr. Driskell, who recently passed on, was an important modern artist who lived in Hyattsville. It seems important and fitting that a park that originally was not open to be black people be renamed for a prominent black artist from our community.
David C. Driskell Park	Mr. Driskell, native of MD, graduate and professor at Howard University, made a lasting impact in the art world breaking down barriers to Black artists and became a living legend as a successful artist and historian. I believe that he should be honored by his hometown, especially given the original mandate that Magruder Park exclude African Americans.

	<p>Morning walks through the streets of Hyattsville during the pandemic have made me appreciate this city more than ever. Lawn signs reflect the values of our citizens: no human is illegal, love is love, science is real, peace, coexist, Black Lives Matter. However prevalent exclusionary covenants were at the time William Magruder deeded property for public recreation, this is no longer who we are. Hyattsville is a multicultural community and we are a city of inclusion. The park belongs to all of us.</p> <p>By all accounts, David Driskell was a person of generous spirit. He was a luminary in his field field of art and art history and received numerous honors, including a National Humanities Medal awarded by President Clinton. He pioneered the study of African American art as a distinct academic discipline and he celebrated African American culture through his work as both an academic and an artist, inspiring generations. Those who do not know Mr. Driskell's legacy will be impressed and inspired when they learn about his accomplishments, and proud that he called Hyattsville home.</p>
David C. Driskell Park	
David C. Driskell Park	Driskell was a great Hyattsville resident and champion of African-American art.
David C. Driskell Park	He was a great man that I personally knew.
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David C. Driskell Park	David was an expert in his field, bringing African American art into the mainstream.
David C. Driskell Park	As an educator for the Arts David could see opportunities and create purpose. He then would share this to all through art so they too can imagine the purpose and create meaning for them selves. I think a Park shares the same vision and purpose and each person that uses it creates their own meaning. Why David Driskell specifically he could had lived in any city or town but he chose Hyattsville to reside. This was David in my opinion, doing the same that he has always done.
David Driscoll	Community heroine Creative advocate
David Driscoll	He gave to his community
David Driscoll Park	Dr. Driscoll lived in HVL and was an artist--appropriate to name an Arts District park after him. As an African American, he represents the diversity/inclusiveness of HVL.

David Driscoll Park	
David Driscoll Park	1. local resident of many years 2. contribution to field of Black art
David Driskel	
David Driskell	A tribute to an artist true to the Arts District that made a great contribution to African American-Art
David Driskell	Driskell (1931-2020) made his home in Hyattsville and influenced a generation of artists. Let's honor his life and legacy by renaming the park near his home/studio.
David Driskell	Great history.
David Driskell	Local artist, lived in Hyattsville
David Driskell	David Driskell was a very well know artist who did more than I can speak on for his family, community, students & love ones. His art spoke volumes it spoke truth. David Driskell was a man of dignity, morals, love, respect, honor & peace! His home where he lives & raised his whole family including myself live 10 min walking distance from the park. It will be a honor to name the park after David Driskell. Driskell Park
David Driskell	Amazing man in his from the community.
David Driskell	The original name is named after a racist man! The park today is called Magruder Park
David Driskell	Upon hearing his story and connection to the Arts District. It feels the most appropriate and responsible. - Andre' Taylor, a member of the Hyattsville Arts District Community.
David Driskell	
David Driskell	Mr. Driskell was an artist, art historian, educator and curator who promoted the artistic accomplishments of African American artists. His worked ranged from mixed media, collage to print making. In addition, he lived here in Hyattsville for many years. Mr. Driskell taught at the University of Maryland for more 20 years. He recently passed away from COVID-19. He was 88.
David Driskell	“Driskell lived just a few blocks from the park and the area is currently designated an arts district. It would also be a particularly apt way to atone for the park's original sin to rename it for someone who was pivotal in bringing national recognition to African-American art.”
David Driskell	“One of the world's leading authorities on the subject of African American Art, Prof. David C. Driskell is highly regarded as both an artist and a scholar.”
David Driskell	
David Driskell	He is an important figure in the community

David Driskell	Mr Driskell was one of my favorite artist. His spirit and creativity motivated me so many ways. He was long time resident in hyattsville and his family still lives here. Mr D was not only an artist but also an African American history teacher and his creations tell a story. My story. My history. To have the park named after an African American man would be an inspiration to generations to come.
David Driskell	David Driskell was a long time Hyattsville resident and an amazing accomplished artist! He exemplified the meaning of Hyattsville is his everyday living.
David Driskell	He is a great inspiration to the black community by educating the community about African Arts
David Driskell	He's been a pillar in the Hyattsville community all my life
David Driskell	David C. Driskell was a local artist, scholar and curator; recognized for his work in establishing African American Art As a distinct field of study.In his lifetime, Driskell was cited as one of the world's leading authorities on the subject of African-American Art.Driskell held the title of Distinguished University Professor of Art, Emeritus, at the University of Maryland College Park. Hyattsville is known as an arts district and what better way to underscore that with honoring David Driskell, an artist that did so much in the art space for his community.
David Driskell	During his life, Mr. Driskell contributed to the Arts and truly left a significant mark on society.
David Driskell	Mr. Driskell was an international known artist, scholar and curator who lived in Hyattsville for decades. His remarkable life included promoting and creating art that featured African Americans and others. He taught at the University of Maryland for more than two decades, while living in this city. Renaming the park to Driskell Park would recognize his unique accomplishments and highlight his commitment to this community,
David Driskell	He was an African American artist, mentor, collector and Professor Emeritus at the University of Maryland. He lived in Hyattsville. His wife and two daughters still live here. He died of Covid-19 April 1, 2020. He was very active in the Hyattsville Historical Society.
David Driskell	Awesome article
David Driskell	
David Driskell	Well deserved!
David Driskell	We should honor his name
David Driskell	
David Driskell	Absolutely well deserved!
David Driskell	He is my uncle. RIP
David Driskell	
David Driskell	Well deserved!
David Driskell	David Driskell was an Awesome man that love the Community and the People. David Driskell also gave back alot.

David Driskell	Internationally acclaimed art scholar and historian. Dedicated community servant to Hyattsville. He was a gentle man who showed kindness and charity to everyone. His works brought African American art to the forefront as its own recognizable genre.
David Driskell	This was a great man to the community. Mr. Driskell lived in this neighborhood for years and service to the community. He is truly missed.
David Driskell Memorial Park	David Driskell was a beloved community member and champion of African American artists.
David Driskell Memorial Park	Hyattsville Arts District's most famous artist
David Driskell Park	David Driskell was an important artist and scholar, and in particular a founder of African-American art as a field of study. He had many local connections (studied at Howard and CUA in DC, taught at UMD, lived in Hyattsville) and died earlier this year of coronavirus.
David Driskell Park	To honor Driskell's contribution as a distinguished university professor emeritus of art, and as an artist, art historian, collector, curator, and philanthropist. Driskell died of Covid 19 this year and was a longtime resident of Hyattsville.
David Driskell Park	David Driskell was a prominent artist, art expert and educator who until his recent death was a long-time Hyattsville resident, living just a few blocks from this park. His life exemplified so many positive qualities that our entire community can feel proud to support. I feel that naming the park for a specific positive role model with local ties is far better than choosing some generic concept name like Peace Park, etc.
David Driskell Park	David Driskell is an internationally renowned African American artist who lived in Hyattsville and died from COVID-19 in 2020.
David Driskell Park	In honor of former Hyattsville resident and African American art expert David Driskell
David Driskell Park	African-American artist who was educated locally (Howard University and Catholic University of America) and taught at University of Maryland, and lived in Hyattsville. Instrumental in creating African American Art as a field of study. I always like claiming local artists, especially so close to the Hyattsville Arts District.
David Driskell Park	David Driskell was an artist, art historian, curator, and tireless champion of African American art. In 1996 he advised the White House on its first ever purchase of an artwork by a Black artist. He died in Hyattsville on April 1, 2020 due to COVID related complications.
David Driskell Park	Dr. Driskell was a 50 year resident of Hyattsville. he was a renowned painter, curator of African Art and Professor/department head at the University of MD. Dr. Driskell was a long time member of HPA, his home was featured on several house tours. In late 1990 he opened his studio for a tour and donated proceeds from the sale of his prints to HPA.
David Driskell Park	Mr. Driskell was a national treasure and Hyattsville resident. We should recognize our late neighbor.
David Driskell Park	

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David Driskell Park	Driskell lived in Hyattsville for over 50 years, was an internationally renowned artist and art collector, and represents a community that was at one time banned from even using the park.
David Driskell Park	David Driskell was an prominent african american art historian who resided in Hyattsville for many years. He raised his family in this community and his grand children played in this very park as children. What better way to honor such a hero of our great community.
David Driskell Park	Because David Driskell is a renowned artist, curator of African American art and a has deep roots here in Hyattsville the Board of the Hyattsville Preseveration Association voted to submit his name for the park.
David Driskell Park	David Driskell has been a staple in the hyattsville community for years. This year he unfortunately passed due to covid. David has made a huge impact on people of all backgrounds with his art. His family is also native to this area and has been living locally there for decades.
David Driskell Park	
David Driskell Park	He was a great man that I personally knew.
David Driskell Park	Check his resume. Stand up guy for his family.. Community.. And the blk American culture as well
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David Driskell park	His Legacy will forever live on no matter what. He played/ plays a huge roll in the Hyattsville art district & many more art districts. His legacy & life promoted love & expressing yourself in a positive way. Let's name the park after David Driskell!
David Driskell Park/David Driskell Memorial Park	Honors a local artist (aren't we an artists' community? We are promoted as such), international reknown as authority on African American arti, caring Hyattsville neighbor and citizen
David Driskell/Driskell Park	Check his resume. Stand up guy for his family.. Community.. And the blk American culture as well
David Driskells Park	Same as above
David Driskill Park	His contributions to the area and nation via his work and purpose merit such.
David Driskoll	Great man
Deer Side Park	There are many deer there and children use the deer as a reference. My daughter suggested all of these names. I took her to this park from 0 - 5 2x a day 5x a week.

Despite Magruder park	Because wouldn't it be nice to have him rolling in his grave
Diskell Park	history
Diversity Park	Demographics, culture, and what's fashionable change. But diversity is always a strength. It's a hallmark of our town. Lack of diversity is the founder's mistake that we seek to correct.
Diversity Park	
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Diversity Park	Because the Hyattsville residents and park visitors are so diverse
DO NOT NAME IT SUFFRAGETTE PARK	The suffragette motorcade that came through HVL was still segregated. This would be a huge mistake, and swap out one part of racist history for another.
Dogwood Park	Hyattsville is a true Canopy city. Growing up I remember all the tress... everywhere. But especially the dogwoods.
Donald "Doc" Moltrup	Bests Fire Chief Hyattsville Fire Department and PGFD has ever had! Life long commitment to the people of the community and the advancement of the Fire Service!
Donald "Doc" Moltrup	Chief of Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Dept for several decades.
Donald "Doc" Moltrup	Do the research, it is clear why he deserves this honor!
Donald "Doc" Moltrup	No one else is worthy...
Donald "Doc" Moltrup	Best fire chief In HVFD history
Donald "Doc" Moltrup Park	Doc Moltrup served the citizens of Hyattsville as a volunteer firefighter for almost 5 decades. 35 years as the Chief of the Hyattsville Fire Department.
Donald "Doc" Moltrup Park	Doc Moltrup was chief of the Hyattsville Fire Dept for many, many years. Under his leadership of the HVFD he selflessly dedicated his life to protecting the safety of Hyattsville's citizens.
Donald "Doc" Moltrup Park	Donald "Doc" Moltrup was a long time resident of Hyattsville, growing up with his parents on Adelphi Road. He is a life member of Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department and led the fire department as its chief for many years. He has retired to Florida but still comes back to Hyattsville many times each year.
Donald "Doc" Moltrup park	Doc has done so much for the Hyattsville Fire Department and continues to support the members
Donald "Doc" Moltrup Park	Doc is a local hero, chief emeritus of the hyattsville Fire department.
Donald Doc	Hyattsville Fire Chief
Donald J. Trump Park	To honor the accomplishments of President Trump
Donald J. Trump Park	To honor the 45th President of the United States
Donald Moltrup Park	Chief Moltrup is the voice of Hyattsville and Chief of the Fire Dept for many years. "Doc" is extremely well known in PG County. He is one of the founding fathers of the Fire service in PG county.
Donald Trump Park	He da goat

Douglass Park	Frederick Douglass is a Maryland hero, and a fitting replacement for Magruder. Children of all races growing up in our part of the county will benefit by learning about Frederick Douglass, a gigantic agent of change. Naming the park after Douglass will be a natural spark to set off that learning.
Dr David Driskell Park	Dr Driskell was a long time resident on Decatur St here in Hyattsville. He was a Father, grandfather, neighbor and friend to many. He was an artist, art historian and curator of african-american art. He is what is great about our community of Hyattsville and truly deserves the local recognition.
Dr. David C. Driskell	Not only was Dr. Driskell was a member of the community of Hyattsville, he was an influential and inspirational art pioneer. He was well known to the community for his great work and creativity. His wife, children, grand children and great grand children still reside in the Hyattsville area continues to give back to the community just as he did. Although Dr. Driskell passed away in early April due to Covid-19 complications he left behind a powerful legacy and his name will always be part of upcoming and seasoned artists conversations; as well as the numerous lives that were impacted with positivity from him. Renaming this park after the late great Dr. C. Driskell him will definitely represent the park's reflection as a welcome gathering for all.
Dr. David C. Driskell	He was a great member of this community. His family still lives near by. He has enriched his community with beautiful art. He is well respected for his contributions for African American art. Dr. Driskell also invested time and money in his community and all the people around him. He's deserving of this opportunity.
Dr. David C. Driskell	Dr. Driskell's family still lives in the area within walking distance. He has enriched his community with art and philanthropy. He deserves a memorable place in our community.
Dr. David Driskell Memorial Park	Dr. Driskell was a well respected member of the Hyattsville community and a nationally renowned Black artist who unfortunately passed away from coronavirus amidst national upheaval around racial injustice in this country. Not only would renaming the park honor him and his legacy, but would help do justice after having named this park after a racist white man for so long.
Dr. David Driskell Park	This world renowned expert on African American Art was a long time resident of Hyattsville and died this summer.
Dr. David Driskell Park	World renown art critic and University of Maryland professor who was a Hyattsville resident prior to his death from COVID-19.
Dr. David Driskell Park	He introduced not only Hyattsville, but the world, to the unifying power of art.
Dreamers Park	This name refers to Martin Luther King Jr's I Have A Dream speech in which he made a compelling call for civil rights and an end to racism.
Driscoll Hensen Park	Two powerhouses...scholar and artist with ties to hyattsville: henson helped with children understanding race
Driscoll Park	

Driskall park	
Driskall park	Supporting those that made a change to
Driskell Park	David C. Driskell was a local hero. He was an accomplished, established artist, educator and explorer, of African American Art. He also found ways to highlight and educated us on other international arts, artists and cultural treasures.
Driskell Park	I believe those reasons have been made clear: he's an artist, he's African American, he's local, he's revered.
Driskell Park	I haven't heard any other option that resonates for me. Particulaly dislike those generic things like "Hope Park" or "Peace Park." Let's remain our individualistic, slightly quirky selves, and don't dumb down the park's name.
Driskell Park	See above
Driskell park	Local artists.deserves recognition
Driskell Park	Because, he was a brilliant man, artistic and smart...and he was like a grandfather to me
Driskell Park	Mr Driskell did a lot for the community. It would show appreciation to all the work he had done.
Driskell Park	He was a great artist, scholar and family man who lived many years in Hyattsville and did wonderful things for the community!
Driskell Park	To change the name to honor a great man.
Driskell Park	In support of a man whole was a pillar of the community I was raised in.
Driskell Park	Because David Driskell was a pioneer in the African American community and he single handily bridged the gap between African Americans and the Arts.
Driskell Park	Named after a selfless African American Man, this park symbolizes unity and community.
Driskell Park	After David Driskell
Driskell Park	He's from Hyattsville MD, and having a park named after a great artist speaks volumes for our youth in this community.
DRISKELL PARK	David Driskell was such an influential man in this community and he deserves this honor.
Driskell Park	This man has done so much for the community and the Arts, it would be a great honor to have a park in his name.
Driskell Park	David Driskell has been a staple in the hyattsville community for years. This year he unfortunately passed due to covid. David has made a huge impact on people of all backgrounds with his art. His family is also native to this area and has been living locally there for decades.
Driskell Park	David C. Driskell was an integral part of our community and his passing deserves this recognition for all he has contributed to our area.
Driskell Park	This name carries a legacy that only a park such as Magruder park deserves to carry.

Driskell Park	Mr. Driskell's contributions to the greater Washington metro area and it's affinity for the arts is one that should be more widely known by young African Americans in the area and all that visit the great city of Hyattsville.
Driskell Park	Leader in his community
Driskell Park	Mr. Driskell is a pillar in our community and has influenced the area of the arts. I personally know the family and I am an avid arts supporter. I grew up in Hyattsville and attended Northwestern HS (Class of 1997) with his grandson Errick Driskell. This would mean so much to our entire community. Thank you for your consideration!
Driskell Park	He was a great man that I personally knew.
Driskell Park	David Driskell was a long term resident of Hyattsville, famous African American Artist, scholar and curator. He was cited as one of the world's leading authorities on the subject of African American art. He held a distinguished University Professor of Art at the University of Maryland. His wife and family still reside in Hyattsville!
Driskell Park	
Driskell Park	A great Hyattsville resident
Driskell Park	The late David Driskell was a pillar in the Hyattsville area for decades, he was also an artist known and respected internationally.
Driskell Park	Recognized artist family name in Hyattsville.
Driskell Park	Mr Driskell was an amazing man who tore down barriers within many areas especially in the are world.
Driskell Park	
Driskell Park	Mr Driskell is a legend and should be remembered as such.
Driskell Park	Mr. Driskell was a great pioneer and a pillar to our community that was able to give back through in many ways through his timeless art work.
Driskell Park	
Driskell Park	The name is apt considering the situation and location.
Driskell Park	I recommend the park be named Driskell Park because of the impact Mr. Driskell made in his community, the Arts and Education. He deserves to be recognized and this park to bear his name will do just that.
Driskell Park	I suggest the name David C. Driskell Park as he was one of the nations most prestigious African American artists and art historians. He was also a Hyattsville resident for many years. in the light of the current racial climate and continued struggle for racial and gender equality it only seems fit that a progressive, forward thinking city and art district like Hyattsville , Maryland would pay homage to one of its most esteemed residents.

Driskell Park	In honor Professor Driskell at the University of Maryland and longtime Hyattsville resident.
Driskell Park	
Driskell Park	David Driskell is a famous black artist and was a prominent leader in the community and on a national level. He owns a historic home in the Hyattsville community. It would be a honor to name magruder park after David Driskell
Driskell Park	David Drikell committed his life to the art community and beyond.
Driskell Park	All the years I've known Mr.Driskell he was a loving family Man & stood for equality & for all the years i've lived in hyattsville playing at the park as i've grown up it's been a great place for family & friends to get together of all races equally I believe it'll be the perfect name. And keep the art around the park he loved the arts too ðŸ˜Œ
Driskell Park	Because of his dedication to the art community.
Driskell Park	David Driskell was the epitome of what it means to stand for and believe in what is right in the world. He also used a medium (art) to express himself and in my 43 years was a staple of the Hyattsville community!
Driskell park	
Driskell Park	He was an African American arts historian
Driskell Park	It's a legendary name for a legendary man.
Driskell Park	Because Mr. Driskell was one of the great African American artist of his time and a long time resident of Hyattsville Area, his house was even featured in the tours at one point. I believe he represents unity for the area and gave a lot to Hyattsville while living there for so many years.
Driskell Park	David Driskell's impact upon the art world is immense, and as a fellow Howard grad/art student I think it would be beautiful to have the park named not only after such a pivotal artist â€” but one who has helped paved the way for many Black artists after him.
Driskell Park	There was a time when this park didn't accept Black people. There is no better one to honor the legacy of a loyal Hyattsville citizen and pioneer of art than the late David Driskell.
Driskell park	He is a great man and should be able to have the park named after him
Driskell Park	Time for change!
Driskell Park	
Driskell Park	Not only was Mr. Driskell a dear friend and role model, he was an amazing artist, a scholar, humanitarian and a pillar of the community. He loved the city of Hyattsville!
Driskell park	Represents the arts
Driskell Park	
Driskell Park	It would be an honor of a great man and artist!
Driskell Park	After David C. DRISKELL

Driskell Park	The incredible contributions of Mr. David Driskell to the Hyattsville community.
Driskell Park	David C. Driskell was an extraordinary man, artist, historian, professor at Fisk University, Maryland U, and the David C Driskell Art Center at MD U. was named in his honor. He was a world lecture, he lived in the Hyattsville area for many years in the historic home on Decatur st in Hyattsville, MD
Driskell park	To honor David Driskell's contributions to the community, both locally and nationally
Driskell park	DavidDriskell
DRISKELL PARK	
Driskell Park	He was a great man and loved art.
Driskell Park	During this time of change and hopefully renewal we should remember pioneering black artist David Driskell who was lost to covid. https://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/David_Driskell
Driskell Park	In loving memory of a long time Maryland resident.
Driskell park	This was a lovely neighbor who lived in the neighborhood many years
Driskell park	Mr. Driskell was an artist, art historian, educator and curator who promoted the artistic accomplishments of African American artists. Everything I heard he was a good and friendly neighbor and the city should promote living together in community as good neighbors.
Driskell Park	
Driskell Park	
Driskell Park	Mr. Driskell (RIP) meant a lot to Hyattsville!
Driskell Park	
Driskell Park	He's a Hyattsville arts historian.
Driskell Park	That is the name of a prominent black family that gives back to the community
Driskell Park	Rename the park to honor the late David Driskell. Mr. Driskell was an artist, art historian, educator and curator who promoted the artistic accomplishments of African American artists. His work ranged from mixed media, collage to print making. In addition, he lived here in Hyattsville for many years. Mr. Driskell taught at the University of Maryland for more 20 years. He recently passed away from COVID-19. He was 88.
Driskell Park	To honor our brilliant, creative, and loving neighbor, teacher, artist, activist, David Driskell, who passed away earlier this year due to COVID-19. Hyattsville has been blessed to have the Driskell family call it home for decades; we should honor our own hometown (and national) heroes, and especially memorialize Dr. Driskell, who long fought for anti-racist systems and institutions, while elevating the art and voices of Black Americans.
Driskell Park	Great artist in the area
Driskell park	For papa!

Driskell Park	To honor David Driskell. As written by community member Nkosi Yearwood on nextdoor "Mr. Driskell was an artist, art historian, educator and curator who promoted the artistic accomplishments of African American artists. His worked ranged from mixed media, collage to print making. In addition, he lived here in Hyattsville for many years. Mr. Driskell taught at the University of Maryland for more 20 years. He recently passed away from COVID-19. He was 88."
Driskell Park	Mr. Driskell was one of the GREATEST African American artists of his time and a long-time resident of the Hyattsville, Md area, his home was featured in the tours at one point. I believe he represents unity for the area and gave a lot to Hyattsville while living there for so many years.
Driskell Park	For a great contributor to our area in Hyattsville
Driskell Park	
Driskell park	The reason
Driskell Park	Dr. David Driskell and his family has been a longtime resident of Hyattsville. Owning one of the historical houses in the city along with his offspring owning two houses across from the family home, he has been a staple and firm example of leadership in the State of Maryland and well-known across the country as an artist, author, and speaker.
Driskell Park	He was a great African American Artist. Mr. Driskell have also been a long time Hyattsville resident.
Driskell park	Dr. David Driskell's individual achievements and contributions to further the field of study in African American art were pivotal in advancing the recognition of black artists globally.
Driskell Park	
Driskell park	
Driskell Park	
Driskell Park	David C. Driskell was an integral part of our community and his passing deserves this recognition for all he has contributed to our area.
Driskell Park	Legendaryartist from Historic Hyattsville.
driskell park	
Driskell Park	Check his resume. Stand up guy for his family.. Community.. And the blk American culture as well
Driskell park	
Driskell park	History
Driskell Park	As an educator for the Arts David could see opportunities and create purpose. He then would share this to all through art so they too can imagine the purpose and create meaning for them selves. I think a Park sharks the same vision and purpose and each person that uses it creates their own meaning. Why David Driskell specifically he could had lived in any city or town but he chose Hyattsville to reside. This was David in my opinion, doing the same that he has always done.

Driskell Park	David C. Driskell was an integral part of our community and his passing deserves this recognition for all he has contributed to our area.
Driskell Park	To uplift the burden of a once racist park to recognize a prominent African American artist with a positive
Driskell Park	David C. Driskell is my grandfather
Driskell park	David C. Driskell passed this year, but has been an Hyattsville resident for over 50 years . The Driskell home is a registered Historic Hyattsville property. Also, all of the Driskell lineage are current Hyattsville residence. David C. Driskell was well loved within the community. Dr. Driskell taught at the University of Maryland for decades and was a world wide known art curator. David C. Driskell was a humble and loving man who loves to garden and loved the city of Hyattsville.
Driskell Park	He has been a pillar in the community.
Driskell Park	
Driskell park	
Driskell Park	A black man during the heart of civil rights, Mr Driskell was a pioneer of the arts and a resident of Hyattsville. Sadly, Mr Driskell lost his life battling COVID. I believe it would be an honor to remember his legend by renaming Magruder Park to Driskell Park.
Driskell Park	After David Driskell who made a huge difference in the community.
Driskell Park	David Driskell was very important to the community.
driskell park	Its a great name and a great way to honor my friends grandfather.
Driskell Park	Because of the late famous Artist named Dr. David Driskell who love his neighborhood in Hyattville.
Driskell Park	to name it after the late great David Driskell
Driskell Park	Its time for a change
Driskell Park	He was a famous black artist who devoted his time to his community
Driskell Park	David Driskell was a pioneer in African American art and was admired by all ethnic backgrounds, furthermore, Hyattsville is where he called home.
Driskell Park	
Driskell park	Represents diversity
Driskell park	
Driskell Park	
Driskell park	Represents Hyattsville (resident)
DRISKELL PARK SHOULD BE THE NAME IN HONOR OF DAVID DRISKELL	HE WAS A GREAT MAN THAT STOOD FOR EQUALITY FOR ALL RACES AND NATIONALITY

	<p>I recently took a more in-depth read of the life and contributions of David Driskell to the artwork. Mr. Driskell lived two short blocks from my home. Although, I did not know him personally, I now know his work more intimately. I know about the significant contributions he has made to the art world. Specifically, his passion to make African/African-American Art recognized as "legitimate and Priceless", and comparable to European art. He has been recognized for voicing his denouncement of hatred, exclusion, and inequity of people of color from the mainstream culture. His works of art are reflective of his love for diverse cultures and the unity of people around the world. Thus, I am pushing for the name "Driskell Village Park" to replace the formerly named Macgruder Park. Many of his paintings depict images of vibrant villages illustrating people engaged in work, relaxation, and play. The Driskell Village Park is a name that commemorates the Hyattsville Arts District, and the park provides solace and comfort to people originating from countries and villages around the world who have selected the "village of Hyattsville" as their home. David Driskell would agree that the park is a village and if he ever painted an image of the park it would illustrate a vibrant landscape with a diverse culture of people relaxing mediating, exercising, convening with nature, enjoying picnics with their families, and children at play.</p>
Driskell Village Park	
DriskellPark	Dedicated to a good man.
Driskells Park	After David Driskell the artist
Driskill Park	Reading his bio, He did great work and inspired so many people. I think he deserves this honor
Driskill Park	He was a long time resident of Hyattsville big time Artist
Driskill Park	In honor of David Driskell
Edboi's Park	Because why not
Edwin Morales Park	Mr. Morales had his life taken from him due to an encounter with Hyattsville Police, let's honor his memory
El Parque de Hyattsville	
Elijah Cummings	The name of someone who is from MD and worked hard for civil rights and equal treatment of minorities
Elijah Cummings	Civil rights leader who served in MD.
Elijah Cummings	
Elijah Cummings Park	
Elijah Cummings Park	I selected this name because Mr. Cummings was a civil rights activist and strong political leader from Maryland who passed away this year!
Elijah Cummings Park	
Empathy	It is one of the most important things to have on our community.
Equity/Equality Park	

Evergreen Park	Hyattsville takes pride for being known as the "city of trees." Our current park's environment is full of beautiful trees and green activity/sport fields for everyone. The name sounds nice and welcoming to all.
Evergreen Park	The City of Hyattsville is very proud and honored to be known as "Tree City USA." The name "Evergreen Park" would be in-line with this title and be fitting for our park's name because our park has beautiful trees and open green spaces. I also think the name sounds nice and welcoming to all.
Exonerated But Still Persecuted Park	
First Terrace Park	First Terrace is one of the levels of a floodplain. Since the park is a floodplain, which often have fertile soils due to rich deposits from the river floods. It would be nice to name the park in a way that relates to its natural function.
Flood Plain Park	This will remind City and County residents of one reason it would be bad to allow this land to be exploited by corrupt officials and unscrupulous developers.
Flood Zone Park	Giving the park this name will keep lecherous developers from trying to turn it into condos or a bloated school project.
Forest Trail Park	
Forgiven Park	As Bryan Stevenson said in Just Mercy, "You are more than the worst thing you've ever done." Magruder placed a racist covenant on the park and he deserves forgiveness, just like the rest of us.
Formerly Known as Magruder Park - Park	Because
Four Seasons Park	get outside, 12 months out of the year
Frank Robinson	Naming the park after African American baseball player and manager Frank Robinson would highlight several important qualities of being human that anyone would benefit from emulating: ferocity of strength and character, intelligence and ability, bravery and responsibility (as a player toward the end of the Jim Crow era and the first Black manager in the minor leagues) He was the most powerful hitter and best overall player in the history of one local team (The Baltimore Orioles) and the first manager of the current incarnation of the other local team (The Washington Nationals). While he's not nearly as famous a local figure as Harriet Tubman or Frederick Douglass, those two folks (rightfully) have plenty of Maryland landmarks named for them. And while he never had to overcome anything near what Tubman and Douglass did, Robinson was someone we older folks greatly admired - and younger people would be well served to learn about and remember.
Frederick Douglass Park	Frederick Douglass is a Maryland hero, and a fitting replacement for Magruder. Children of all races growing up in our part of the county will benefit by learning about Frederick Douglass, a gigantic agent of change. Naming the park after Douglass will be a natural spark to set off that learning.
Freedom Park	Representing the value that we strive for all Hyattsville families as a diverse and inclusive city.

Freedom Park	No matter what the person for whom the park was formerly named did or did not do, the purpose of the park is to give residence and all that visit it a little piece of freedom.
Freedom Park	
Friendship Park	It s about love.
Friendship Park	It would be nice to have a name that evokes positivity but also something that sort of transcends time and place. Not something named for an individual but for action and inclusivity
Friendship Park	It is a great place to build and enhance friendships.
Friendship Park	Everyone belongs together and be equal
Friendship Park	Parks promote friendship for a moment or a lifetime
Gateway Champions Park	After researching the city/county noticed there have been a number of notable athletes (champions). .Magruder has been noted for its diverse playing fields and pick up games and think this will be a way to honor our past and future champios...no matter the age!! And Gateway as the entry into the park as well as being all inclusive.
George Floyd Memorial Park	To honor him and those who have died unjustly and the reason we are renaming the park
Ginsberg Park	Because Ruth Bader Ginsberg stood for equal justice for everyone!
Glendening Park	After Parris Glendening former Governor of Maryland and Hyattsville City Council Member
Gloria Park	Gloria Brown was the first Black woman to become the forest supervisor at the US Forest Service. Gloria is also local to the DMV. She grew up in Brightwood Park, by the Fort Totten Metro.
Gomez-Hernandez Park	Homero Gomez and Raul Hernandez were both defenders of the El Rosario Monarch Butterfly Reserve who were murdered earlier this year. They deserve to be remembered for their defense of the environment against short-sighted and selfish economic interests.
Good Trouble Park	To always remember the sacrifice and leadership of John Lewis.
Good Trouble Park	
Good View Park	The park has a nice view, the lights are a perfect touch!
Goodness park	Por tratar con respeto a la naturaleza y personas para crear en ti una vida más satisfactoria y feliz y así- inculcar respeto a la naturaleza
Green Acres	This name exemplifies the value of the park to Hyattsville. It is a lovely large green space with trees, and grassy playing fields.
Guerrero Park	Translated to Warrior in English
Hamilton Park	Its on Hamilton st and sounds cool.
Hamilton Park	Logical, named for the street it is on. It's helpful when park names tie to geography.
Hamilton Park	Because it's located on Hamilton Street.
Hamilton Park	It's on Hamilton Street :)

Hamilton Park	The park is on Hamilton Street, presumably named for Alexander Hamilton. As an immigrant founding father and the topic of an inclusive and smash Broadway hit it sends a more neutral message than the current name. Also, it is geographically accurate for the visitors to Hyattsville and doesn't force a decision over which of Hyattsville's former residents deserve the honor of a park, while still honoring an American who contributed a great deal to our society.
Hamilton Park	
Hamilton Park	
Hamilton park	It's on Hamilton street and sounds way better than anything else.
Hamilton Park	Stop naming things after people
Hamilton Park	
Hamilton Street Park	A geographical name avoids possible future controversies over the namesake.
Harmony	The word conveys a sense of community and of different groups of people coming together as one. It also has a direct tie to the concept of arts and entertainment which is a prevalent theme within the Hyattsville community.
Harmony Municipal Park	Conveys peace and calm, surrounded by natural beauty and a united front
HARMONY PARK	I suggest this name because it is simple, elegant and will capture Hyattsville's neighborliness and strong sense of community.
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Harriet Tubman Community Park	Harriet Tubman is a Maryland native and a hero of the anti-slavery movement. She stood for respect, equality, and kindness and she inspires us still.
Harriet Tubman Park	Though she was not from Hyattsville, it pays homage to a pivotal time in Maryland and US History
Harriet Tubman Park	Harriet Tubman was a brave woman who escaped from slavery and was a conductor on the underground railroad
Harriet Tubman Park	

Haven Woods	<p>I think this could be a good name for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Haven is synonymous with Sanctuary. Hyattsville prides itself on being a progressive Sanctuary City that is welcoming to many people from diverse backgrounds. 2. The definition of Haven is "a place of refuge or safety." . This park has a long history of serving that purpose for the community, dating back to the Women's Suffrage rally that was held there in 1913. Additionally, the park space serves as a haven/refuge for a lot of wildlife. It is not uncommon to see deer grazing in the fields and a variety of birds and other creatures that rely on this park as their personal haven/refuge. 3. Before this area went by the name Magruder Park it was known as "Wine's Woods" (reference: shown on some older maps and mentioned in the 1986 Hyattsville Centennial video). The name Haven Woods could also serve as a homage to the pre-Magruder name of this area being known as Wine's Woods. 4. Haven Woods has a ring to it. As with many titles/names this would likely be referred to by the public as it's shortened form of just Haven as in "We are having a picnic at Haven this Saturday evening, bring your friends!".
Hearts Park	A cross between Hyattsville Arts (HARTS) and Loving Hearts
Henson Park	Jim Henson has influenced so many generations with his works. Even today some of the products he helped produce continue to introduce children to timely concepts. But before he began his famous works, Henson was a student at Northwestern high School. There is also the Sam-and-Friends memorial already in the park.
Henson Park	Per Wikipedia's Hyattsville page, Magruder Park already has a memorial to Henson (creator of the Muppets) in it.
Henson Park	Hyattsville is the home to Jim Henson
Henson Park	Named after Jim Henson
Henson Park	If a location/geographical name isn't viable, naming the park after Jim Henson makes sense. There's already a memorial to his work at the park and while the Muppets may be dated in 50 years, it's unlikely that there would be contention over their creator.
Henson Park	After Jim Henson who's storytelling and legacy of work teach us and our children to live truthfully and in love.
Heritage Park	Hyattsville is rich with many diverse heritages and cultures.
Historic Valley Park	A reference to the Historic District and the park's geographical features
Hollingsworth Park	I think we should name the park after Hyattsville Mayor Candace Hollingsworth because she has done so many great things for our community.

Hollingsworth Park	The issue with Magruder was a white only deed. Thought it fitting to name after Hyattsville's first African American mayor
Hollingsworth Park	Given the history of the park, BLM movement and other current events, honoring our black leaders is an opportunity we should take. Thank you for soliciting our input. There are many valued black members of the community to pick from, historical and recent, recommend starting there.
Hollingsworth Park	Because Candace Hollingsworth is Hyattsville's first Black mayor! And she's an awesome woman and leader!
Holmes Park	James Holmes became the first Black National Park ranger in 1958. James began his career at the Booker T. Washington National Monument in Virginia.
Honorable Marc Tartaro Park @ Hyattsville	worst mayor ever
Hope	It is what we all need. It is the name of our neighborhood listserv.
HOPE Park	Hyattsville as a community is full of diversity, love, and hope for the future. It also honors the name of our longtime community listserve, without paying homage to any particular individual and sends a message of love and optimism.
HOPE Park	A nod to our H.O.P.E. listserv--which I believe was the forum that became the impetus for this initiative. I also love what it stands for: Hyattsville Organization for a Positive Environment. In this case, it can stand for Hyattsville Outdoors for a Positive Experience.
HOPE Park	Parks should not be named after people because there are too many skeletons in the closet. HOPE inspires, HOPE is that feeling that what is wanted can be had or events will turn out for the best.
HOPE Park	
Hope Park	
HOPE park	Well we all need HOPE & our HOPE listserv keeps the community connected - and what provides a more positive environment than the park?
Hope Park	Each time a man stands up for an ideal or acts to improve the lot of others or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope. - Robert Kennedy
Horizon Municipal Park	
Humboldt Park	After environmentalist Alexander von Humboldt
Humboldt Park	Alexander von Humboldt was a Prussian Baron who lived from 1769-1859. He was a pioneer in environmentalism and equality for all mankind. Many places on the West Coast are named after him and we should honor him on the East Coast as well. Also animals, plants, and asteroids are named after him!
Hy Valley Park	A universal name that references the jurisdiction and geographical features
Hyatt Park	Park in Hyattsville named after the city, do not want to name after any human who knows in the future what will that turn into if we name after people

Hyatt's Heart Community Park	This Park has been the center of the community for years. Especially for field trips, community sporting events and everyone's favorite community pool. This Park has been the one consistent space all Hyattsville Natives like myself have remembered for years and will for many more to come. I believe this explains perfectly that this park has been Hyattsville's heartbeat and safe space for a very long time!
Hyatts Park	
Hyattsville Central Park	It's smack in the middle of Hyattsville.
Hyattsville Central Park	Because every town should have a nice gathering place that is centered in town
Hyattsville Central Park	It's the largest park in Hyattsville
Hyattsville Citizen's Park	Calling the park something like "Hyattsville Citizens' Park" "Citizens' Park for short" would underscore the idea that the Park belongs to all Hyattsvillans, past and future, regardless of their country of origin or immigration status. It would reflect the City's decision to allow all residents to vote and to encourage participation in the Park naming process and other important community decisions.
Hyattsville City Park	Plain and simple, but, inferring community
Hyattsville City Park	Includes everyone, shows pride in our city.
Hyattsville City Park	I picked this name because it is a general name that will be suitable for the park.
Hyattsville City Park	Another idea, but it's not exciting. Name should reflect community!
Hyattsville Community Park	Hyattsville is trying to get its own "brand" and it makes sense to name the park after the city.
Hyattsville Community Park	simple. to the point. why overthink it?
Hyattsville Community Park	It's Hyattsville and it's a community park space. Not name specific and non-offensive.
Hyattsville Community Park	
Hyattsville Community Park	
Hyattsville Community Park	don't use a persons name. if the objective is to represent the community, let's not enshrine the name of any one individual.
Hyattsville Community Park	A place of enjoyment for all citizens/ residents
Hyattsville Community Park	Perfect.
Hyattsville Community Park	

Hyattsville Community Park	Inspired by the Washington Football Team, I think a simple, classy name is best. It is THE park for our community and should be named as such. Plenty of our neighboring towns have one park designated as "Community Park." Community emphasizes unity as opposed to honoring a particular person from a particular minority or majority group.
Hyattsville Community Park	We are a community of families, friends and neighbors. Community is home.
Hyattsville Family Park	An overall welcoming name that let's the neighborhood claim the park.
Hyattsville friends park	Shorter but still all about love ðŸ~Š
Hyattsville Friendship Park	More specific
Hyattsville Global Park	
Hyattsville Government's Racist Covent Park	
Hyattsville Grand Park	Largest Park in Hyattsville
Hyattsville Grand Park	It sounds put together and it's in located in hyattsville.
Hyattsville Grate Park	We all in Hyattsville enjoy all the park have to offer, the people of Hyattsville and the surrounding area
Hyattsville heavens park	Gives a nice, welcome sense
Hyattsville Hills Park	Descriptive and neutral
Hyattsville Hills Park	subdivision of Hyattsville near the park
Hyattsville Hills Park	Logical, named for the neighborhood within Hyattsville where it is located. It's helpful when park names tie to geography.
Hyattsville Mockingbird Park	I love the mockingbirds we hear in Hyattsville.
Hyattsville Park	In order to "stand the test of time" I don't believe it is a good idea to name parks, buildings, airports, etc., after people or "ideas." The park is a land mark, so why not reinforce the relationship of the park and city.
Hyattsville Park	Because it's located in Hyattsville. Naming after a place is better than a person, because no one is perfect.
Hyattsville Park	Our main park should be named like our beautiful city.
Hyattsville Park	Named after our city.
Hyattsville Park	
Hyattsville Park	Stick with the city name - you can't go wrong
Hyattsville Park	The City's premiere park
Hyattsville Park	

Hyattsville Park	Plain and simple
Hyattsville Park	As is
Hyattsville Park	It's the Hyattsville Park
HYATTSVILLE PARK	The city needs a major park named after itself. I think the city's name deserves to have a major park named after itself.
Hyattsville Park	Simplicity - and to avoid future controversy attributed to named individuals.
Hyattsville Park	Because we live in hyattsville.
Hyattsville Park should be renamed Hamilton Park.	I chose the name Hamilton Park because it is located on Hamilton Street and the pool is already named Hamilton Splash Pool.
Hyattsville Peace Park	
Hyattsville Recreation Park	We all in Hyattsville enjoy all the park have to offer, the people of Hyattsville and the surrounding area
Hyattsville Regency Park	The name sounds like a regal title. And Hyattsville is a great place to live.
Hyattsville regional Park	Its the name of the town
Hyattsville Regional Park	
Hyattsville Sweetgum Park	Would like to avoid naming it after a person, but instead name it after something in nature like a native tree, flower, bird, etc
Hyattsville TulipTree Park	I like the idea of naming the park after something in nature.
Hyattsville Unity Park	A place of bringing people together as one
Hyattsville Unity Park	Inspired by the Washington Football Team, I think a simple, classy name is best. It is THE park for our community and should be named as such. If we don't want simply "community," stressing unity is a message that literally everyone can be included in, as opposed to honoring a particular person from a particular minority or majority group.
Hyattsville Unity Park	This park is a place where people can come together, play sports, families meet. It symbolizes unity and should be named Unity park.
Hyattsville's City Park	I chose this name because "Hyattsville" represents where I live and "City" represent all who live here.
Hyattsville's Community Park	I chose this name because "Hyattsville" represents where I live and "Community" represent all who live here.

	<p>It is important to acknowledge the local tribes as we think of renaming the park. I would like to suggest a plaque in the park with a land acknowledgement (and perhaps art by a local tribal member - I could assist with this)as well as online- you can find an example at the University of Maryland here: https://stamp.umd.edu/Multicultural_Involvement_Community_Advocacy</p> <p>Online you could also suggest action steps that can be taken beyond a land acknowledgment by all community members in recognizing and supporting Native American and Indigenous communities.</p>
Include a land acknowledgement	
Inclusive Park	No one left out
Indigenous People's Park	
Inspiration Park	I believe the park is and should be inspiration for all the City and its residents stands for. We fought for the park against developers, we're renaming the park to remove from the shadow of a racially charged past, and it's central location for all who enjoy recreation and tranquility in our city. I think many names will be submitted, names that symbolize inspiration through a person, but the true message we want to send indeed that generations be inspired and feel comfortable in our park.
Inspiration Park	
Inspiration Park	
International Park	
It's a Park!	That is what it is.
Its not easy being green park	Because it shows Hyattsville's famous sense of humor and is Henson related.
Jim Henson	Muppets. Enough said, right? More seriously, I learned last year he got his start here in Maryland. Creative, generous, innovative, local - I'd love to celebrate him in this way, which connects strongly to children and families
Jim Henson	Creator of the Muppets, alum of Northwestern HS and UMD
Jim Henson	Local history
Jim Henson Memorial Park	There's the awesome Jim Henson area of the park, it could bring tourism/ revenue to the community and it celebrates one of our coolest locals.
JIM HENSON MEMORIAL PARK	HE WENT TO SCHOOL IN THE AREA, BECAME FAMOUS ALL OVER THE WORLD WITH HIS MUPPETS. HE HAS A PLAQUE ALREADY THERE.
Jim Henson Memorial Park	Jim Henson
Jim Henson Memorial Park	He was a local and luminary. Plus, his show was inclusive decades before most others. What a guy !
Jim Henson Memorial Park	His creativity and embrace of art for children reflects the artistic spirit of Hyattsville, where he was from
Jim Henson Memorial Park or Muppetville	Because he lived in Hyattsville, was a known Civil Rights Activist, and was one of the few famous people from the area and made a big impact on our collective culture and children

Jim Henson or James Maury Henson	He grew up in Hyattsville, attended Northwestern High School where he created Kermit the Frog before going on to the University of Maryland.
Jim Henson Park	He was great and lived in Hyattsville
Jim Henson Park	People all over the world love Jim Henson and the characters he's created.
Jim Henson Park	He contributed to the town and his stuff is in the park already.
Jim Henson Park	I think that the park should be named Jim Henson park because first we already have a monument type thing in the middle of the park and Jim Henson grew up here and did good for the community and country. Naming the park after a prominent figure makes more sense than naming it hope or freedom park because hope or freedom park dose not mean anything to hyattsville while Jim Henson dose. Hence why I think Jim Henson park would be the best name for the park.
Jim Henson Park	For obvious reasons
Jim Henson Park	A great way to celebrate a noted former resident of Hyattsville and there's already a section of the park devoted to him, so seems like an easy choice.
Jim Henson Park	Honoring a Hyattsville area native for his contributions to childrens' television programming
Jim Henson Park	local favorite
Jim Henson Park	There is already a memorial to Jim Henson in the park"he is a local beloved children's entertainer, and is a role model for gentleness and optimism.
Jim Henson Park	As a nod to the creator of beloved characters who have taught millions of children about being kind, helpful people.
Jim Henson Park	Went to Northwestern High School and UMD. Created the Muppets, Sesame Street, Fraggle Rock, etc. Creator of kids dreams and imaginations.
Jim Henson Park	Honor the former resident of this area and his contribution to children's television.
Jim Henson Park	He graduated from Northwestern High School and his lifes work was focused on all children. The park has great memories for us and our children and grandchildren and our great grands when they are able to visit from out of state. We have been in Hyattsville over 50 years!
Jim Henson Park	Hyattsville's most famous former resident and a source of joy, creativity, and love in the world
Jim Henson Park	
Jim Henson Park	Named fot the creator of the beloved Muppets. Jim was born in Mississippi but lived in University Park when he started a puppet show on WUSA-9. He attended UMD and created the Muppets in the 1970s
Jim Henson Park	
Jim Henson Park	Hyattsville native son (and there's already a muppet monument there)
Jim Henson Park	
Jim Henson Park	

Jim Henson Park	Jim Henson was a Hyattsville resident known widely for teaching others about kindness and love. He is already recognized in the park by the Sam & Friends monument. The transition would be easy and honor a person whose work inspired generations of people from every kind of background. Inclusivity was in his nature and was expressed in everything he did. What a great message so sorely needed right now.
Jim Henson Park	Honor this extraordinary American icon from our area.
Jim Henson Park	
Jim henson Park	native of the area
Jim Henson Park	he is a native of this area - and he has an area in the park
Jim Henson Park	Because he went to northwestern and i think its really cool.
Jim Henson Park.	There is already a sculpture of Sam and Friends there.
Jim Henson's Hyattsville Park	His connection to Maryland and Sesame Street and everything Sesame Street represents.
John Lewis	civil rights leader who did a lot for people of color.
John Lewis	Congressman John Lewis was an American statesman, he was a Civil Rights activist, he has spoke about good trouble if something that is not right, not fair, not just you have a moral obligation to do something.
John Lewis Memorial Park	What an inspirational figure to ALL of us! He deserves such a memorial!
John Lewis Park	To honor the life and legacy of Rep. John Lewis, a champion and giant in the civil rights movement and the fight for justice for all.
John Lewis Park	In honor of a civil rights hero who was an outstanding role model for fighting for what's right.
John Lewis Park	To always remember the sacrifice and leadership of John Lewis.
John R. Lewis Park	
Journey	because life is a journey, we each must keep moving forward.
Joy Park	Because parks are supposed to bring joy.
Justice and Unity Park	My child picked this name because it represents justice against racism and the unity of people coming together to enjoy themselves at the park. It's more than just a park.
Justice for All Park	
Justice Park	The name would signify a step to rectify the past and ensure that the park serves as a vehicle for fostering all-inclusive community in the future. Naming anything for a person is a dangerous prospect in this time of full access to information.
Justice Park	Justice hasn't gone out of style over the last 2000 years, and it's unlikely to in the next 2000. So we won't have to rename the park. Also it's a universal value that all members of our diverse community can get behind.

Justice Park	It's "inviting, inclusive, unifying, and will stand the test of time." It embodies so much of the spirit of this progressive city, both its residents and its city council. And like the concept behind the name, "justice" will never go out of style.
Justice Park	
Kaleidoscope Park	
Kemit the Frog Park.	There is already a sculpture of Sam and Friends there.
Kermit Park	My daughter picked this name because of Jim Henson
Kermit Park	In honor of former Hyattsville resident Jim Henson!
Kermit Park	
Kermit Park	
Kermit The Frog Park	Honors Hyattsville resident Jim Henson along with the "lovers, the dreamers and me."
Kids Park	
Kidwell Park	
Kidwell Park	
Kindness Park	
Lange Park	Mother Mary Lange was a great Afro-Latin Marylander who founded schools for Black children before local public schools would educate them
Larry Hogan Park	To honor the leadership of Larry Hogan during the COVID Crisis
LaSalle Park	Its right next to LaSalle Park Community
Len Bias Park	The greatest Basketball player to come from PG County. His parents are heroes in the community. https://thebiasfoundation.org/
Len Bias Park	Given the basketball and recreational activities available at the park, it seems fitting to honor one of the best athletes in the areas history.
Leonard Shand Park	Mr. Shand had his life taken from him due to an encounter with Hyattsville Police, let's honor his memory.
Liberation Park	Because we seek in renaming the park to liberate our community from its past and built on the future
Liberty park	Porque las personas son capaces de obrar segÃn su propia libertad
Lil Sebastian	Parks and Rec of course.
Louise Blair	Blair was the first African American woman to join the Daughters of the American Revolution, in 1920. She was a Hyattsville resident.
Love Park	Play and community building promote love and we need more love right now.
Love Park	To express that Hyattsville tries to support all citizens
Macen Park	

Magruder	Mr. Magruder was a hero of inclusivity at a time when the Hyattsville City Council was controlled by the Klan.
Magruder	The deed is racist, but was Magruder the author of the deed?
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Magruder	That's what its name
Magruder Community Park	If we have to use his name, add Community
Magruder Park	I think the record shows that the impetus for the racist, segregationist language in the park deed originated from sources other than W. P. Magruder. That said, he did sign the thing. It's important that the existence of these kinds of racism should not be erased from our history. The City should, at minimum, install some kind of exhibit at the park that does not mince words about the history of the park, the history of racist deeds and the park's deed in particular, and the related existence of racist covenants on the deeds of many of the houses in the City.
Magruder Park	cause that's what its called
Magruder Park	That's the name of the park
Magruder Park	
Magruder Park	Because that's the name of him who donated the land
Magruder Park	because if we keep rewriting history, who is to say the future generations won't take all we're doing now as racist, sexist, and oppressive? Who's to say they won't rewrite OUR history, eventually erasing US from memory, the only form of immortality mortals dare to hope for?
Magruder Park	don't change it
Magruder Park	That's what the park is called.
Magruder Park	Magruder wasn't actually racist as people have been claiming. He's the reason we have the park at all. Keep his name on it.
Magruder Park	William Magruder has been the victim of public defamation for racism. But there is very little evidence that he was actually racist. In the many, many other land transfers that he participated in during his lifetime, the park transfer is the ONLY ONE that had the racist clause. This points not to Magruder, but to the City Council itself, at that time heavily influenced by the KKK, as the most likely cause of the insertion of this clause into the deed of the park. I think Magruder is somewhere now CHEERING that the City has finally removed that unenforceable racist clause regarding use of the park, and that we, as citizens, would do better to recognize that our own city government was the guilty party here and give Magruder his due by renaming the now-unencumbered-by-racist-limitations park for Magruder.

Magruder Park	Magruder was not a racist and should not be "cancelled."
Magruder Park	Evidence shows that despite the Hyattsville city council having racist motivations, Magruder was resistant to racist and racially discriminatory practices like redlining
Magruder Park	"No information we have uncovered to date points to William P. Magruder as a practitioner of segregationist land development, as so many of his peers were." "Among 500 real estate transactions in which Magruder participated, only the Magruder Park deed contained a racially restrictive covenant." "A Committee on the Magruder Park gift . . . was appointed to prepare the deed for Magruder Park." HLT Vol.17 No.10 (internal quotations omitted.)
Magruder Park	Based on the HL&T article, maybe we shouldn't be so quick to judge Magruder as a racist. Can we give this more time to research/debate/discuss?
Magruder Park	Mr. Magruder wasn't racist and had nothing to do with the deed to the park. That was all the city council at the time.
Magruder Park	
Magruder Park	because I grew up with this name and its only being changed so some rich liberals can pretend to ease their conscience.
Magruder Park	Mr. Magruder wasn't racist and had nothing to do with the deed to the park. That was all the city council at the time.
Magruder Park	
Magruder Park	Because rather than trying to erase history, we should use it as a way of showing how far we've come, with people of all colors enjoying the park together.
Magruder Park	Our hearts are restless until they rest in you, O Lord! (this isn't an argument, but I figure you guys reading this are pretty depressed and existentially terrified, and there's only one way out, "I AM the way, the truth, and the life")
Magruder Park	Mr. Magruder wasn't racist and had nothing to do with the deed to the park. That was all the city council at the time.
Magruder Park	
Magruder Park	Appreciate the present, advance from that point. Offences will never cease, changing the name is not the cure. Success is advancing beyond offense. Offensive names are everywhere, it's wasting money - rise above it!
Magruder Park	
Magruder Park	It's been the name for years leave it alone

Magruder Park	I have lived here for 42 years, my children played in that park with children of all races. No one race was prevented from going there. I am upset by these new people who have moved here and want to change everything. Magruder gave us the land. Stuart Eisenberg needs to tell the truth. Stuart said, the Council added the clause about segregation.
Magruder Park	Magruder was a philanthropist who did an enormous amount to support the community. From what I understand, there is no evidence to suggest he was responsible for the racist language in the deed. Removing his name hides history and is completely unnecessary except to appease a tiny group of activists. The City Council needs to stop with symbolic non-sense and work to confront actual problems facing the community. Any dollar of staff time or other resources given to this issue is a dollar or resource that can't be put towards real issues. We are in the midst of a national crisis, yet this is what the city is choosing to focus on.
Magruder Park	I believe Mr. Magruder was an important part of Hyattsville's history and deserves to be memorialized by the park land he donated. I do not believe he was a racist based on other philanthropy and organizations he was committed to during his life. I find it more likely that the racist covenant in the park deed originated with the city council or some other source. It would be unfair to Mr. Magruder's memory and his descendants to validate the knee-jerk accusations against him by removing his name from the park without any real evidence that he was a malicious or racist person.
Magruder Park	<p>There is no evidence that Magruder himself asked for, or even wanted, the racist restrictions placed upon the park.</p> <p>In fact, all evidence seems to point in the other direction, since (unlike others) he never placed any such restrictions upon other properties that he sold.</p> <p>Why are we scapegoating this generous man, who may well have been a quiet hero for housing integration in Hyattsville?</p>
Magruder Park	The recent edition of the Hyattsville Life & Times suggests that Magruder may not have been racist; that research surrounding the land gift indicates that the special committee of the City Council and/or City Council at that time may have required the language (of particular interest is that of the 500+ properties he deeded, not one had segregationist language.) I am troubled by the justification of changing the park name that was gifted if the original justification for changing the name may be inaccurate (i.e. change the name because Magruder was racist). Was he? I agree with the deed change, but find I cannot agree with the name change until this issue is explored further. Finally, what message does this send to potential gift givers? That gift conditions (of name, etc) will be disregarded by future generations.

Magruder Park	
Magruder Park	
Magruder Park	Leave it as is. Stop trying to change everything. It's been Magruder Park for more than a hundred years.
Magruder Park	If our community is committed to the truth and refraining from slander, then the park name should remain Magruder Park. The Hyattsville City Council authored the original racial covenant for this real-estate transaction, not Magruder. The City Council also authored racial covenants for other real-estate transactions. Magruder's contemporaries redlined Africa-Americans out of the community. Magruder did not. Of the hundreds of real-estate transactions involving Magruder, the park is the only one containing a racial covenant, and, as previously referenced, the City Council authored it.
Magruder Park	Because it was the City Council that instituted the racial covenant for this park, not Magruder, the name should remain as it currently stands. It is shameful that the city would persist in the intellectual dishonesty surrounding this name change initiative, especially when doing so threatens the good name of a deceased member of this community.
Magruder Park	There is no evidence Mr. Magruder had any part in the racial covenant for the park; it was in fact written by city council. If we are committed to seeking truth and not maligning those who do not deserve to be maligned, then the name Magruder should stand.
Magruder Park	As a lifelong (73 year) resident of Hyattsville I am opposed to the renaming of Magruder Park. This was a gift to the City of Hyattsville. The fact that the original "deed" had offensive language is secondary to the gift it was intended. We cannot rewrite history, nor should we try. Are we to re-name Washington D.C. because George Washington had slaves? To my knowledge, William Pickney Magruder did not. In this time of pandemic why is this even an issue? Did Magruder even have any say as to the wording of the "deed", as the same type of wording was in most deeds to property of the same era? Magruder gave away a lot of land...for a hospital, church, library... to name a few. To my knowledge only one gift bears his name. That seems a small thing compared to his benevolence. Thank you for your consideration.
Magruder's Park	it belongs to us all
Magrudet Park	It's been that since I was little and has always been for everyone. Leave it alone
Make America Great Again Park	
Martin Luther King Jr. Park	
Marvel Meadows	Speaks to peace and wonder
Mary Prangley Park	First female mayor of Hyattsville, served city for 22 years, inducted into MD Municipal League Hall of Fame, appointed by 3 governors to state commissions for criminal justice & child welfare, promoted beautification of city that continues with the "œ Mary Prangley Clean Up Day.œ

Maya Angelou	Maya Angelou was an American poet, memoirist, and civil rights activist. She published seven autobiographies, three books of essays, several books of poetry, and is credited with a list of plays, movies, and television shows spanning over 50 years. She received dozens of awards and more than 50 honorary degrees. She is a member of the Historical Black Sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha Incorporated.
Memorial Park	In memory of those who we lost to COVID 19 this year, especially the people of color
Michelle Obama	Michelle LaVaughn Robinson Obama is an American attorney and author who was the First Lady of the United States from 2009 to 2017. She is married to the 44th president of the United States, Barack Obama, and is the first African-American First Lady.
Michelle Obama	
Mike Franklin	Owner of Franklin's and community leader
Mikinak Park	The name of a snapping turtle in the Algonquin language, the name would honor Maryland's native peoples and an animal important to Maryland's ecosystem
Morgan Bayard Wootten Park	Coach Wootten was a Hyattsville staple as coach to the Dematha basketball team for 46 seasons. He was an excellent man and represents Hyattsville well as he put Hyattsville and Dematha on the national stage for excellence in sports.
Morgan Wootten Park	
Morgan Wootten	Most local of the names I'm suggesting. As the closest member and part of the community, I feel like he is the best fit - I think it is important to name our local park for a local man where he had the most impact and honor him here; the other men have been honored elsewhere. An incredibly successful coach who also was a role-model on the court, where he banned cursing and never belittled his players, a man who was offered a bigger and brighter spotlight but who stayed at the high school level because he wanted to touch the lives of his players and make a difference in their lives in a bigger way than he thought he could do elsewhere. You only have to think of the outpouring of community feeling when he died to know he had a profound, beautiful impact on our local community.
Morgan Wootten	
Morgan Wootten Park	Morgan Wootten helped countless young men achieve their dream of attending college to play basketball and some even into the NBA. He also helped create a great reputation for and it is now known by many outside the dmv area.
Mother Mary Lange	
Mother Mary Lange Park	Mother Mary Lange was a great Afro-Latin Marylander who founded schools for Black children before local public schools would educate them.

Movemberfest Park	Movemberfest is an annual celebration of men's health founded by two prominent Hyattsville citizens. For over ten years this annual festival (https://twitter.com/HStMovemberfest) has been raising money for The Movember Foundation (www.movember.com). Renaming our beloved park after an annual event to promote men's health will be a welcome turn from the old name, especially during a pandemic. Also, mustaches are awesome.
Mr Splashy Pants Memorial Park	In 2007 Greenpeace set out to make a difference and save a whale. Out of 11,000 submissions, one name gained the attention to raise the funds to save a whale. He became a sensation overnight. Naming a park should reflect all levels of nature not just the green grass or the tall trees. We are one planet that's why I would like to recommend that we name the park: "Mr. Splashy Pants Memorial Park"
Mr. David C. Driskell	Hyattsville is named the Art District or Gateway to Arts. Why not name the park after a great African American Art Historian that lived in and loved this great city. Mr. Driskell raised his children, grandchildren and great-grands right here in Hyattsville. One HVL
Mr. David Driskell	Inspiring African-American artist who lived in arts district.
Mulberry Park	
Muppet Park	It's fun and honors the arts and local Jim Henson. It connects Hyattsville to a beloved cultural figure. Henson's Sesame Street was a pioneer in featuring Black and Latinx actors and continues to lead the way in representing people of all abilities, faiths and colors.
Muppet Park	In homage to hometown puppeteer and civil rights activist, his muppets continue to be a multicultural, multigenerational icon
Muppet Park.	There is already a sculpture of Sam and Friends there.
Muppets Community Park	
N/A	
Nacotchtank Park	This is the name of the people who lived in our town before the English came.
Nacotchtank Park	After the native people who lived along the Anacostia River in the DC region. Fitting bc the park is along a tributary of the Anacostia River.
Nature Side Park	the ample nature that exists
New Era Park	To highlight the New Era we are entering in our community both in Hyattsville and at large. An era without racial discrimination and political corruption where everyone can feel safe and at peace while working to build a brighter future.

New Generation Miracle Park of Hyattsville	Thank you for allowing me to participate and highlight my humble contribution. This is in order to define the appropriate and worthy name to a space loaded with biodiversity in 32 Acres full of greenery, rich in history, diversity and a giant symbolism of virgin resources in a natural space, of contemplation, study, recreational and that invites science. That is why I have considered the name that this space should bear should be called NEW GENERATION MIRACLE PARK of HYATTSVILLE
New Hope Park	
Nikonha	Was the last fluent speaker of Tutelo and Saponi tribe language.
Nola	Like the idea from my email Bark bark bark - dog's rule.
Nola Park	
Nunya Park	
Obama Park	
Obama Park	It should be named for President Obama - not only as the first black president but for his record as a conservationist - he's protected more than any other president, 290 million acres and added 22 national parks
Oladipo Park	Name the park after one of the most talented NBA players to come out of St Jeromes' and De Matha in years.
Oliver Park	At the Hyattsville Family Black Lives Matter event, a young Black boy named Oliver gave a great speech about the need to rename the park. After mentioning several great people we could name the park after, he said, "You could name it after me, Oliver Park. I'm not a white supremacist, so even that would be better!"
One Community Park	Emphasizes that although diverse, our community in Hyattsville is one.
Open Space Flood Plain Park	Let's just call it what it is, and discourage whatever developments people want to put there.
Ori-Knox Park	
Pandering	
Pandering	
Pandering	Pandering
Park 1964	To undo years of civil liberty denied. Named for the Civil Rights Act of 1964.
Park of Hyattsville	Our main park should be named like our beautiful city.
Park of the People	
Park Place	
Parky McParkface	Because it's awesome.
Parky McParkface	The social media accounts already have followers! No past misdeeds! Fresh and fun!
Parky McParkface	In memory of the 2016 online poll to name the NERC/BAS research vessel that was eventually named the 'Sir David Attenborough'. RIP Boaty McBoatface.

Parky McParkface	If the City chooses to rename the park, Parky McParkface, as numerous international polls and competitions have shown, is the clear and obvious choice to bring Hyattsville into an inclusive future.
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Patrick Collier park	He was a great influence to many kids growing up in hyattsville during the 70's, 80's 90's and 2000's. He and his family have been great role models and representatives of hyattsville.
Patrick Colliere, Sr. Park	Same as above.
Patrick J. Colliere Sr. Park	This man spent countless hours in the late 70s, the 80s and 90s at the park providing services to the community as a Coach and President of H.M.B. I don't know the number, but Coach Pat had a great positive influence on 100s if not 1000s of young athletes.
Patrick John Colliere, Sr. Park	Pat Colliere Sr, Big Pat, was President of HMB Boys and Girls Club for many years. A longtime resident of Hyattsville, Pat Colliere changed the lives of many kids in the Hyattsville, Mt. Rainier and Brentwood area with his years of coaching and commitment to the youth program.
Peace Park	Generic name so in the future it will not impact any race or ethnicity
Peace Park	An ideal we can all agree on.
Peace Park	
Peace Park	In today's society where there is so much stress and chaos, we need a place that would provide peace and solitude for families and individuals and I believe this park would provide such an atmosphere. People should be able to walk, talk, sit, read, and take in their surroundings in such a place as this. Hence the name "Peace Park" or "Hyattsville Peace Park".
Peace, Love and Hyattsville Park	
Peoples Park	Its a park for all people
PEOPLE'S PARK	Dedicates the park to the people, (for who it was created) which encourages stewardship and engagement! Places COMMUNITY front and center -- where it belongs! No baggage, no untoward associations -- only forward-looking! Sounds Good -- rolls off the tongue! And I can already see the mural representing all our people painted on the rec-center wall facing Hamilton St -- (Happy to paint it!)
People's Park	Because the park belongs to all people (and sometimes their animal friends) regardless of gender, identity, race, nationality or status, religion, political party, etc. It also has a nice ring to it.
People's Park	Hyattsville, my Hyattsville, "Little United Nations". Regardless of the color of your skin, race, religion, sexual orientation, language, in Hyattsville you are welcomed. Beautiful place to raise kids, live, work and have fun.

People's Park	I think it speaks for itself!
People's Park	The park is a place where people like to protest, vote, play, swim, picnic, celebrate life's special moments and gather with neighbors.
People's Park	Ties it to the political/social movements of the 60s
People's Park	
People's Park / Parque de la Gente	
Peter and Paul	They we're great people
Piscataway Park	The current name of the park comes from the family who "donated" the land. It should be named for the people who had that land taken from them and honor pre European colonization history.
Piscataway Park	To honor the original native Americans of this area.
Plum Park or Plummer Park	To honor the Plummer family - http://www.anacostiatrails.org/trailblazers.pdf
Plummer Family Park	The Plummer family were enslaved by the Calvert family, local land owners and historical figures. There are so many tributes to Europeans who developed the area, I think it would be appropriate to name our park in honor of this local enslaved family and for all who spent their lives and work in bondage, whose work has contributed to our way of life today. https://anacostia.si.edu/exhibits/Plummer/Plummer_Home.htm
Plummer Family Park	Named for Adam Francis Plummer, the slave at Calvert who kept a diary his whole life
Poop park	cause i pooped there one time
Prangle Park	
Prangle Park	After former mayor
Preseverance Park	As Americans and proud residents of Hyattsville, we have persisted through the decades despite challenges and a global pandemic in becoming an extraordinary destination. Jacob L. Friess
Prince George's County Park	Because we live in Prince George's County
Prince George's Park and Recreation Center	
Quercus Park	Genus name for oak trees. Named for the impressive tree specimen in the park.
Rainbow Connection Park	Alludes to the Muppets and Jim Henson as well as the promise of a more inclusive future
Rainbow Connection Park	In keeping with the "Muppets" theme and their ability to promote accepting differences
Rainbow Universe	We like all the colors!
RBG Memorial Park	To celebrate and remember a recent fallen giant in the midst of confusion
RBG Memorial Park	
RBG or Ruth Bader Ginsburg Memorial Park	Because she is the antithesis of the "whites only" thought patterns and she spent her life trying to right those types of wrongs.
RBG Park	I'm generally against naming public spaces after individuals - who knows what skeletons are in the closet - but I'm confident there are none here & she's a legend.

Red Bone Park	
Red Oak Park	I chose this name because of the Park's large red oak tree and many others in the Park. Also, Hyattsville is a Tree City.
Reparation Park	Renaming the park symbolizes reparation
Riparian Park	Same as above, the park is located next to a river. Water plays an important role in our lives and is an invaluable resource. While you may not be able to see the NE Branch from the park, the impacts of the streams that flow through the park and the park's presence in a floodplain all impact its use and functionality. The park itself is due to its location in a floodplain and its limited use, the river also impacts our land use patterns and changed how developers built our community.
River Run Park	Because it's next to the Anacostia and lots of people run in the park
Riverside Park	A name that describes the aquatic feature of the park
Ruby bridges park	Ruby Bridges is a black activist who was the first African American child to go to a desegregated all white elementary in Louisiana. She had to be protected by guards and it must have been terrifying for her. She is a hero. And she was just a child. I like this name for a park that was intended to be segregated but really should be for all kids to play in and enjoy. I also like the wording "Ruby Bridges" because it has a magical quality, and evokes bridging the divide—something we all crave right now.
Ruby park	Same as above but shorter
Ruth Ann Frazier	Former Council woman and head of the Sonny Frazier Toy Drive
Ruth Bader Ginsberg Park	She's a beloved Supreme Court Justice who broke many barriers
Ruth Bader Ginsberg Park	It would be wonderful to be the first municipality in the nation (?) to honor the late Supreme Court Justice. She unified Americans with expanded democracy and justice for all. It fits with the history of the suffragist motorcade on the adjacent lot that was a ball field.
Ruth Bader Ginsburg	She was a progressive voice in the highest court.
Ruth Bader Ginsburg Park	In honor of a trailblazing woman who fought for the rights of all people.
Ruth Bader Ginsburg Park	She was monumental to equality for all and as she just passed this would be a great honor to her.
Sam and Friends Community Park	Because the entrance to the park is a tribute to Jim Henson and his first show, Sam and Friends
Sam's Park	After the character created by Jim Henson
Satchel Page Park	He had no PG connection, but was great.
Scooter Park	After Hyattsville councilman Kevin "Scooter" Ward
Sgt. Anthony Knox Park	Former officer that gave years of service to the city
Shad Run	
Shark Bite Park	Because every one loves sharks

Shirley Chisholm	Shirley Chisholm became the first African American congresswoman in 1968. Four years later, she became the first major-party black candidate to make a bid for the U.S. presidency.
Shirley Chisholm	
Siouan	Is the language of the Tutelo and Saponi tribe.
Sir Driskell Park	
Skinny Puppy Park	Its catchy!
Slander Park	
Solidarity Park	The despicable wording in the deed for Magruder Park "Caucasians Only" must be replaced with something that is welcoming to all. Solidarity Park gives a vibe that we are all in this thing called life TOGETHER. It is the absolute opposite of the wording on the current deed. No matter what your age, sex, creed, religion, etc. ALL would be welcome at Solidarity Park.
Solidarity Park / Parque de la Solidaridad	
Sonder	
Soon-to-be-property-of-the-Magruder-Foundation Park	Hopefully no judge agrees that your woke agenda trumps the very clear and legally binding conditions under which the city was given the park. Ownership will revert to the Magruder Foundation, who will probably sell the land to a developer. Oops.
Soul of Hyattsville Park or Refuge Park or Sanctuary Park or Haven Park	<p>I grew up in Hyattsville and have been going to 'Magruder' park since there were swinging metal horses (so much fun) and seriously tall slides. My first memory of the park is going on a pony ride there and then getting a funnel cake. The Hyattsville day parade, which for some of us is the event of the year, ends at the park in an abundance of festivity and fun. 'Magruder' feels like the place to go to connect with others, since there are often people there relaxing and playing. It's also a good place to heal your soul as it's our most natural area. It's been an artist's inspiration as I've written poems about spending time there as a kid, and taken photos there. It's where I go when I don't know where else to go in my life and heart, to seek solace.</p> <p>The best things about the park are that it's so natural, has traditional play structures, and is full of open Space. On one evening walk through the park last summer, we saw a duck splashing in a puddle, deer dashing across the path, and a heron walking through the grass. On another day we saw a hawk perching on a tree in the woods. It certainly seems like a nature sanctuary as well as a safe haven to connect with community. Beautiful and uplifting names inspire the best in people, so implying soulfulness and safety will only improve on the already friendly and kind attitudes I've encountered in Hyattsville. This park really is a refuge and sanctuary as much as it is Hyattsville's soul.</p>

	<p>“First they came for the socialists, and I did not speak out, because I was not a socialist. Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out, because I was not a Jew. Then they came for me, and there was no one left to speak for me.” Martin Niemoller - A German Lutheran Pastor</p> <p>Human dignity is the same for all human beings: when I trample on the dignity of another, I am trampling on my own. - Pope Francis</p>
Speak Out Park	
Spidey Park	Because I love spidermand and I climb like him there!
Still I Rise Park	Inspired by the poem by the beloved Maya Angelou, it is a story of hope and refusing to be defeated. By challenging the 'rules' of who this park was 'meant for', people over the history of Hyattsville have done just that... risen above the narrowmindedness of Mr. Magruder to inclusivity and friendliness and joy. During my lifetime, I would say inclusivity, friendliness and joy are what 'Magruder' Park has represented to me.
Suffrage Park	This park was the rallying site for the Suffragists motorcade described on the historical marker on Route 1 near the Skate Park
Suffragette City Park	Can get David Bowie to sing posthumously at the opening
Suffragette Memorial Park	
Suffragette Park	This is the 100th Anniversary of women finally getting the right to vote.
Suffragette Park	Historic connection to women's caravan on Rt 1
Suffragette's way	Historical connection of suffragette's stopping on their wait to DC
Sunshine Park	Because Hyattsville is such a bright, energetic full of life city!
Sunshine Park	We need to get out and enjoy the sunshine in the park.
Sunshine Park	brings light to this area
Suzie Johnson Park	Suzie Johnson has always been an amazing community member and influence
Swamp Chestnut Oak Park	Named for the impressive roped off tree in the park. Would help help combat “tree-blindness” where people don't know what types of trees are around them.
Taylor Park	Marie Clark Taylor was a Black American botanist. She dedicated over 20 years to students at Howard University. She was the head of the Botany Department at Howard University from 1947 to 1976.
The All People's Park of Hyattsville	To state emphatically and for all time that exclusion is a thing of the past
The City of Hyattsville Community Park	We, the citizens of Hyattsville, take pride in representing the City
The David C. Driskell Park	
the F word	the F word
The Northwest Branch Community Park	Since this park is located on the Northwest Branch of the Anacostia River, it should be named after the central part of our town
The Park	sounds right

The Park	Because it's a park
The Park	
The Park	
The Park at Hyattsville	
The Park of Rosa Parks	She is a legacy and civil rights activist.
The People of Hyattsville Park	We all in Hyattsville enjoy all the park have to offer, the people of Hyattsville and the surrounding area
The People's Park	Because it's open to everyone!
The People's Park	The "Peoples" fears have elevated because of racial unrest law enforcement, job loss and COVID-19
The People's Park	The People's Park stands as a correction to a decades-long lie that all people didn't deserve the pleasure that the park brings. The name The People's Park demands the recognition that this Earth was made for every person to enjoy.
The Peoples Park of Hyattsville	I think there is an inherent problem naming things after people--since they tend to be fallible :) I'd rather just name it for everyone in our community!
The People's Peace Park	I like alliteration, and the park is a place all people can gather and share peacefully.
The Transgentry	
The Villa	
The Villa	I grew up here in Hyattsville and my friends and I used to call it that
The Villa	Because i like how it sounds.
Thea Bowman Park	As a black Catholic nun, Sister Thea Bowman studied at the Catholic University of America and was even asked to address the US Catholic bishops shortly before her death. She helped to draw attention to the struggles of black Catholics in America and was a driving force for racial equality.
Thomas Boyne Park	Boyne, a native of Maryland and Prince George's County, is a buffalo soldier who was awarded our nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor
Thurgood Marshall Park	Given the racist history of the park, it seems appropriate to name someone who did much to help our country fight racism. Not only the first black supreme court justice, Marshall was also instrumental in the famous Brown v BOE case that ended segregation in schools.
Tiafoe Park	Pro tennis start Frances Tiafoe is from Hyattsville. His immigrant father Constant Tiafoe helped build the JTCC in College Park, then became the on-site custodian. The name would highlight Hyattsville success and diversity.
Todo El Mundo Unity Park of Hyattsville	Because it is inclusive of everybody in world who lives in our community
Tony Knox Park	
Train Park	
Trumble Park	The Trumble family contributed significantly to Hyattsville, from the parks to the council seats.

Tubman-Truth Park	<p>Named after Harriett Tubman and Sojourner Truth, two Black women who worked tirelessly for an end to slavery.</p> <p>Also, if we're going to name the park after someone, let's make sure it's someone(s) Black. That would be a metaphorical finger in the eye of the park's segregationist founder.</p>
Tutelo and Saponi	They were the first people, Native American tribe living in Hyattsville area and their we (Native) would like some representation and recognition.
Unfairly Accused Park	
Union park	La mejor forma de armonizar la naturaleza y el ser humano
Unity Municipal Park	
Unity Park	This represents both what Hyattsville is now and what it aspires to in the future.
Unity Park	aspirational vision for a united community
Unity Park	Because it reframes the intent of the original park to exclude instead of unify
Unity Park	
Unity Park	I chose it because it represents the values behind the name change, to see all as equal human beings and reflect an inclusive community.
Unity Park	Same explanation as the first suggestion
Unity Park	Because everyone should be able to play in it together
Unity Park	To encourage greater unity in Hyattsville and among everyone who uses this park.
Unity Park	General name so no one will be offended
Unity Park	A positive name during this time of national divisiveness.
Unity Park	
Unity Park	
Unity Park	This is perfect because Hyattsville is a diverse community that successfully embraces and integrates all it's residents in activities, together we are better!
Unity Park	Why not?
Unity Park	Because we love the diversity of Hyattsville
Unity Park	After this last year we need unity
Unity Park	
Unity Park	1. Because it symbolizes what is special and unique about our community - unity in diversity. 2. Because it's the name of the park that I used as a child (in Turners Falls, MA)
Unity Park	The word 'unity' is friendly, timeless, and aptly connotes a bringing together of people, helping our community move beyond its racially segregationist history

Unity Park	Based on the negative line in the parks original deed, this name better represents the what this park has always brought into the surrounding community for people of all colors.
Unity Park / Parque de la Unidad	
Unity Park of Hyattsville	
Unity Place Park	The park will help unify all of the different cultures that represent Hyattsville.
Vasily Blokhin Park	
Victims of antifa Memorial Park	To honor those who have been killed, had their homes destroyed, or have otherwise suffered from the violent terrorist group ironically styling itself as 'Antifa'
Villa Park	
Villa Park	
Villa Park	I am born and raised Hyattsville. I went to Hyattsville Elementary And Middle Northwestern following. I also was an HMB cheerleader, lol . Growing up we referred to Magruder park as 'the villa' because it's in Hyattsville. It was a on going joke. Now that they are changing the name it would be pretty cool if it actually stuck. Peace and blessings
Villa Park	still has hyattsville in it and its catchy-
Villa Park	cause its catchy
Village Park	We love that Magruder Park is adjacent to a branch of the Anacostia River. Anacostia is derived from the Nacotchtank Indian word anaquash - translated into English the word means village trading center (https://www.nps.gov/articles/native-peoples-of-washington-dc.htm). Also, Hyattsville is often spoken in terms as a village - as in "it takes a village" - to reinforce the notion of a close community. A name that honors the past indigenous community of the DC area and our present neighborhood.
Virginia Hall Park	Virginia Hall was a native Marylander and Allied spy during WWII
Virtue-Signal Plaza	That's all you people are accomplishing.
W.P. Magruder Park	The City Council needs to face its own history, instead of spending our time and tax dollars trying to scapegoat Magruder. How can we have justice without truth?
Walter Johnson	That man raised literally half the boys in the Hyattsville.
Wannas Park	Wannas was served as a tayac (Piscataway word for "emperor" or "ruler of all the chiefs") of the land we stand on today (Piscataway/Nacotchtank Anacostan). He was killed by his own brother, Kittamaquund, in order for Kittamaquund to advance relationships with the English colonists when Gov. Leonard Calvert arrived in 1634. Wannas had his doubts about the English colonists, which is how we are all feeling today.

Water Creek Park	
Watershed Park	Named for both the "Anacostia watershed" which runs alongside (Magruder) Park, as well as the other meaning of "watershed", aka "an event or period marking a turning point in history". The renaming of this historic park marks a watershed in the reclaiming of historic landmarks and the rejection of all forms of racism: past, present & future
WE the People Park	To say its ours
Werrlein Park	Because they are buying this neighborhood and building embarrassing McMansions. Take the park too.
West Hyattsville Park	
William Conway Park	
William Pinkney Magruder Park	The City Council needs to face its own history, instead of spending our time and tax dollars trying to scapegoat Magruder.
Wolfe park	Where we grew up like a wolves den
Woman's Suffrage or similiar https://patch.com/maryland/hyattsville/when-suffragettes-rallied-in-hyattsville	It is the 100th anniversary of woman's suffrage and they had a gathering in this area (wssc parking lot) Per the article sited above
Wootten Park	To honor Morgan Wootten, Hyattsville resident, National legend, local coach and teacher at DeMatha HS. I attended DeMatha, and had football practice at the park in the seventies, although Morgan was not the coach of that team.