Date: March 2, 2018
To: Parks & Recreation Commission
From: Parks and Recreation Department

PRC 2018-09: Proposed Naming of a Public Facility:
Lieutenant Governor H. A. “Red” Boucher Memorial Bridge

Background and Proposal

The Parks and Recreation Commission is asked to consider and make a recommendation regarding a proposal to name a bridge at Campbell Creek Park as the “Lieutenant Governor H. A. “Red” Boucher Memorial Bridge” in recognition of Mr. Boucher’s many contributions to the Municipality of Anchorage.

AMC Chapter 3.97 states the policy regarding naming of public places, and provides criteria or factors to consider when considering names for public places in general and park facilities in particular. A copy of AMC 3.97 is attached for reference.

A naming panel appointed by the Assembly in accordance with AMC Chapter 3.97 held a public hearing on December 12, 2017, to consider the proposed naming. Minutes from the meeting are attached. It is noted that the panel originally intended to name the subject bridge—a facility within Mr. Boucher’s midtown neighborhood area—in addition to the previously named Lower Level Lobby of the William A. Egan Civic and Convention Center in Mr. Boucher’s honor.

Also attached are supporting resolutions from the Campbell Park and Abbott Loop Community Councils identifying some of Mr. Boucher’s positive contributions and qualities in support to the community and Alaska. The Council resolutions were adopted in September 2015.

Analysis and Findings

A letter from the naming panel, dated December 13, 2017, is attached for reference, and indicates support for the proposed naming. The letter includes consideration of the naming policy and criteria set forth in municipal code and summarizes the findings of the panel with respect to the criteria. Notably, Mr. Boucher was a State Representative for the area and, according to information provided, Mr. Boucher was instrumental in securing funds for community improvements including upgrade of the Lake Otis Parkway and the adjacent pedestrian trail and bridge.

With respect to the prior naming (ref. AR No. 2011-205), the panel found that the apparent public involvement in and support for the current proposal, compared with absent or minimal public involvement in the previous naming process, favor the current proposal. The Panel suggests that the naming of the bridge in memory of Mr. Boucher would increase the educational value with respect to Mr. Boucher’s role in Alaska history.

In general, the panel finds that the criteria are substantially met.
The Parks and Recreation Department generally concurs with many of the findings of the naming panel and agrees that many criteria are satisfactorily met. Submitted information includes testimony as to the specific connection between Mr. Boucher, as an important proponent, and the bridge at Campbell Creek.

**Recommendation**

The Parks and Recreation Department recommends that the Parks and Recreation Commission adopt the attached resolution in support of the proposed naming of the pedestrian bridge at Campbell Creek Park east of Lake Otis Parkway as “Lieutenant Governor H. A. “Red” Boucher Memorial Bridge.”

It is expected that the naming would be effective following Assembly withdrawal of the prior public facility naming in honor of Mr. Boucher.

Attachments:
- AMC 3.97
- Letter from Naming Panel to Mayor and Assembly (12/13/17)
- Minutes from Naming Panel Public Hearing (12/12/17)
- Campbell Park Community Council Resolution (9/17/15)
- Abbott Loop Community Council Resolution (9/24/15)
- Letter from David Donley (2/2/18)
- AR No. 2016-357
- AR No. 2017-338
- AR No. 2011-205
- AR No. 2009-187
- Aerial photograph of bridge vicinity
- Draft AR for bridge naming
WHEREAS, the Anchorage Parks and Recreation Commission serves in an advisory capacity to both
the Mayor and the Assembly; and

WHEREAS, the Anchorage Parks and Recreation Commission has the responsibility and duty to provide
for the long term vision of our park system by ensuring that a balance of parks, natural resources, and
recreation facilities provides for the health, welfare, and safety of all residents of the Anchorage Bowl; and

WHEREAS, AMC Chapter 3.97 provides for naming of public facilities including parks, and in particular
internal areas, fixtures, and features integral to public spaces, in honor of individual citizens identified as
outstanding local, state, national, or international civic leaders; and

WHEREAS, the Campbell Park and Abbott Loop Community Councils have recognized H.A. “Red”
Boucher for service representing those areas in the Alaska State House of Representatives and on the
Anchorage Assembly, as well as for his service to the State of Alaska as Lieutenant Governor 1970-
1974, to the United States as a member of the U.S. Navy, and to citizens of Alaska in other public and
private capacities: and

WHEREAS, the Campbell Park and Abbott Loop Community Councils believe that it is appropriate to
commemorate Mr. Boucher by naming a public facility, specifically an important structure in Mr.
Boucher’s district, in his honor, and have passed resolutions in September 2015 requesting the naming
of the pedestrian bridge at Campbell Creek Park; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with process provided by Municipal Code the Anchorage Assembly
appointed a citizen naming panel for the honorary naming of a location after Red Boucher; and

WHEREAS, the naming panel considered the criteria set forth in municipal code for such honorary
naming, including a provision to limit honorary naming to a one-time present use of an individual’s name; and

WHEREAS, the naming panel found that another public location, specifically an area within Egan
Convention Center, had been named for “Red” Boucher in 2011, and such naming notwithstanding the
evidence of public support prevailed in favor of naming the bridge at Campbell Creek Park; and

WHEREAS, the naming panel found that, with the above exception, the current proposed naming
generally met the relevant criteria for naming a public facility, and unanimously recommended that the
prior naming be withdrawn; that that the bridge at Campbell Park instead be named in honor of H.A.
“Red” Boucher, and that this naming would better help educate younger and future Alaskans regarding
the significant role Mr. Boucher had in Alaska history; and

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Commission acknowledges the above as testimony as to the
extraordinary contributions of H.A. “Red” Boucher, to the benefit of the citizens of Anchorage and its
visitors, and the merits of the proposed naming; now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Anchorage Parks and Recreation Commission recommends that, if the
Assembly rescind the prior public facility naming in honor of Mr. Boucher, that the Assembly name the
pedestrian bridge at Campbell Park as the “Lieutenant Governor H.A. “Red” Boucher Memorial Bridge.”
PASSED AND APPROVED by the Anchorage Parks and Recreation Commission this 8th day of March, 2018.

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Chair
Parks and Recreation Commission

ATTEST:

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John Rodda, Director
Parks & Recreation Department
Chapter 3.97 - NAMING OF MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS, OTHER FIXED FACILITIES AND PUBLIC PLACES

A. The municipality hereby establishes a policy and set of procedures to govern the naming of a public place and the honorary renaming of streets and roads. A sound naming policy adds meaning, significance and uniformity to public facilities, minimizes conflict and provides a forum for meaningful discussion regarding naming. Further, a consistent municipal naming policy lends continuity and a sense of community, and establishes a means of appropriately recognizing prominent individuals and those who have substantially contributed to the municipality, the state or the nation.

B. The selection of a name that is purposeful, suitable, and symbolic should be approached in a systematic and creative way. This process can generate opportunities to induce dynamic community impact, create sensitivity and lasting public relations, express appreciation, and educate.

C. For purposes of this chapter, a public place means any building, facility, municipal or park lands, owned by or under the control of the municipality, including interior and component spaces integral to the whole, and excluding Anchorage School District buildings and facilities.

(AO No. 87-73; AO No. 2006-51(S), § 1, 6-20-06; AO No. 2007-95(S), § 1, 9-25-07)

3.97.020 - Policy.

When considering the naming or renaming of municipal buildings, other fixed facilities, and public places, the preferred practice shall be to give public property historical, cultural or geographical significance considering location, function and natural features. The existing name of any public place is presumed to be the best name of that public place. Continuity of name and common usage are presumed to increase sense of neighborhood.

(AO No. 87-73; AO No. 2006-51(S), § 2, 6-20-06; AO No. 2007-95(S), § 2, 9-25-07)

3.97.025 - Criteria.

A. Honorary naming. Naming of a public place will:
   1. Demonstrate that the policy objectives under Section 3.97.020 have been considered and will specify findings for an exception;
   2. Identify the individual's connection to the municipality if considering an outstanding local, state, national or international civic leader;
   3. Consider the historical significance of the person and the duration of residence in the municipality, or connection with the municipality if a nonresident;
   4. Consider the history of the location in relation to the history of the present name, when proposing to rename an existing public place;
   5. Not change the name of a public place bearing an historic Anchorage family name;
6. Not change historic names of designated landmarks listed on a state or National Register of Historic Places;

7. Limit honorary naming to a one time present use of an individual's name;

8. Support the preferred practice of honoring individual citizens through naming of internal areas, fixtures, and features integral to public spaces. Naming a public building, facility, or park for a living person is not favored.

9. Renaming of a public place, road or street should not be considered within 20 years of the previous naming.

B. Public places under the jurisdiction of a parks and recreation board or commission. In naming a public place, including a trail, within the control and supervision of the Anchorage Parks and Recreation Department, the Girdwood Board of Supervisors, or the Chugiak-Eagle River Parks and Recreation Board of Supervisors, these additional factors shall be considered:

1. Names of persons who, through exemplary and substantial effort, have made a significant contribution to the community or the parks and recreation department or who have made a substantial donation to acquisition or development of the property.

2. Organizations that have made a substantial donation to the acquisition or development of the property;

3. Incorporating the geographic, natural or geological feature as part of the name to assist the public in recognizing the location.

C. Honorary renaming of streets and roads. Subject to the requirements of AMC 21.15.133, AMC 21.80.260, and public safety considerations, the following criteria shall apply in the honorary renaming of streets and roads:

1. The individual whose name is proposed for honorary renaming shall be worthy of long-term recognition by virtue of special efforts, accomplishments, or contributions which have benefited the municipality or the state.

2. No street name bearing an Anchorage historic family name will be eligible for renaming.

(AO No. 2006-51(S), § 3, 6-20-06; AO No. 2007-95(S), § 3, 9-25-07; AO No. 2008-92, § 1, 9-16-08)

3.97.030 - Procedures.

A. Citizen naming panel. Preliminary action in naming a public place may be initiated by memorandum of the mayor or resolution of the assembly, identifying the proposed public place or individual, for referral to a citizen naming panel. If any request covers a public place in a municipal park, the request shall be referred to the parks and recreation commission or service area board with jurisdiction over the public place either before appointing the panel or by the panel after appointment. The four-member panel shall be appointed to proceed as follows:

1. The mayor shall appoint two members for the panel; and

2. The assembly chair shall appoint two members for the panel.

3. The naming panel may be composed of members of recognized boards and commissions.

4. An informational memorandum shall be submitted identifying the four members of the panel.

5. Municipal staff support to the panel shall be identified in the memorandum or resolution.

6. The panel shall review proposed names and public places, hold public hearing, and identify additional potential names or public places as appropriate to the request.
7. The panel shall review all requests for compliance with policy and honorary naming criteria under this chapter.

B. Upon agreement of at least three of the four panel members, a letter advising the mayor and the assembly chair shall be dispatched on behalf of the panel. The letter shall include reference to each criteria identified in 3.97.025 and how the panel considered those factors in its recommendation. The panel's letter shall be attached to a resolution for consideration by the assembly. Memoranda as appropriate may be appended to the resolution to explain or amplify relevant information for the assembly. If at least three of the four panel members are unable to agree, a divided recommendation of the panel may be submitted for assembly consideration.

C. Final action by the assembly shall be no earlier than one year posthumously for naming of a building, facility, or park. In all naming or renaming, the assembly shall set the proposed resolution addressing the panel's recommendation for public hearing at least one month after introduction to ensure appropriate information dissemination to the public prior to final action by the assembly.

(AO No. 87-73; AO No. 2006-51(S), § 4, 6-20-06; AO No. 2007-95(S), § 4, 9-25-07; AO No. 2008-92, § 2, 9-16-08)

3.97.040 - Changing of names. (Repealed)

(AO No. 87-73; AO No. 2006-51(S), § 5, 6-20-06)

3.97.050 - Naming facility for other than an individual. (Repealed)

(AO No. 87-73; AO No. 2006-51(S), § 6, 6-20-06)

3.97.060 - Applicability of chapter.

This chapter shall not apply to the naming or renaming of facilities which were donated to the municipality contingent upon assignment of a specific name or to any facility constructed or purchased from money or property donated to the municipality for the specific purpose of securing a name for the facility. Further, this chapter does not apply to the naming of streets or roads, except in the application criteria for honorary renaming in Section 3.97.025, or to naming rights for municipal buildings, facilities or public places sold pursuant to Title 7, which shall be subject to assembly approval.

(AO No. 87-73; AO No. 91-173(S); AO No. 2005-114, § 1, 9-13-05; AO No. 2006-51(S), § 7, 6-20-06; AO No. 2007-95(S), § 5, 9-25-07)
December 13, 2017

Mayor Ethan Berkowitz  
Municipality of Anchorage  
PO Box 196650  
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Assembly Chair Dick Traini,  
Municipality of Anchorage  
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Honorable Mayor Berkowitz and Assembly Chair Traini,

As outlined in AR 2017- 338, "A RESOLUTION OF THE ANCHORAGE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY UPDATING THE APPOINTMENTS TO A CITIZEN NAMING PANEL CREATED BY AR 2016-357 FOR THE HONORARY NAMING OF A LOCATION AFTER RED BOUCHER," the Assembly and Mayor appointed a public naming panel to consider honoring H.A."Red" Boucher. The naming panel convened and held a public hearing, per AMC 3.97.030A (6) on December 12, 2017. At the conclusion of the public hearing, the panel considered the public’s comments and the criteria outlined in 3.97.025, and voted unanimously to recommend that the Assembly name the pedestrian bridge over Campbell Creek immediately east of Lake Otis Parkway the “Lieutenant Governor H. A. “Red” Boucher Memorial Bridge” to commemorate “Red” Boucher. AMC 3.97.025 C is not applicable as the recommendation does not rename a street or road

Our examination of the AMC 3.97.025 criteria is as follows:

A (1) Demonstrate that the policy objectives under Section 3.97.020 have been considered and will specify findings for an exception;

The Code section referred to above states that "in the naming or renaming of municipal buildings, other fixed facilities, and public places, the preferred practice shall be to give public property historical, cultural or geographical significance considering location, function and natural features and that the existing name of and public place is presumed to be the best name of that public place".

The recommended pedestrian bridge is not currently named. The resolution would give historical significance to the bridge and recognize that “Red” Boucher worked to establish this feature during his time representing this portion of Anchorage. The Abbott Loop Community Council (September 24, 2015) and the Campbell Park Community Council (September 17, 2015) both adopted resolutions in support of naming the referenced bridge for “Red” Boucher as they were the councils he represented during this period.

A (2) Identify the individual’s connection to the municipality if considering an outstanding local, state, national or international civic leader;

“Red” Boucher served honorably in the United States Navy during World War II, as Mayor of Fairbanks, as Alaska’s first Lieutenant Governor from 1970-1974 under Governor Bill Egan, as an Anchorage Assembly Member, and as a State Representative for the area the referred to bridge is in.
A (3) Consider the historical significance of the person and the duration of residence in the Municipality, or connection with the Municipality is a nonresident;

"Red" Boucher lived in the Anchorage Midtown Area with his wife Vicki from 1979 until his passing in 2009.

A (4) Consider the history of the location in relation to the history of the present name, when proposing to rename an existing public place;

The panel is recommending the naming of the referred to bridge because it is in the area represented by "Red" Boucher as Assembly Member and as State Representative. "Red" Boucher championed the upgrade of Lake Otis Parkway project which included the bridge's construction.

A (5) Not change the name of a public place bearing an historic Anchorage family name;

The panel's recommendation does not change the name of a public place bearing an historic Anchorage family name.

A (6) Not change historic names of designated landmarks listed on a state of National Register of Historic Places;

The naming panel's recommendation does not change the name of a designated landmark listed on a state or National Register of Historic Places.

A (7) Limit honorary naming to a one time present use of an individual's name;

In accordance with AR NO. 2011-205, "A RESOLUTION OF MAYOR DAN SULLIVAN AND THE ANCHORAGE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY TO NAME THE LOWER LEVEL LOBBY OF THE WILLIAM A. EGAN CIVIC AND CONVENTION CENTER IN HONOR OF H. A. "RED" BOUCHER.", the lower level of the Egan Center was named for "Red" Boucher on September 27, 2011. "Red" Boucher is a man who directly shaped the lives of many present Anchorage and Alaska residents, and AR 2011-205 was passed to honor him by further educating residents about this commitment to our community.

The panel appointed through AR NO. 2016-357 "A RESOLUTION OF THE ANCHORAGE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY APPOINTING A CITIZEN NAMING PANEL FOR THE HONORARY NAMING OF A LOCATION AFTER RED BOUCHER" has taken into account considerations of the public on behalf of the Assembly. With supporting evidence that shows the public in favor of having the pedestrian bridge over Campbell Creek named for "Red" Boucher, and seeing no documented evidence that the recommendations from the panel requested by AR NO. 2009-187, " A RESOLUTION OF THE ANCHORAGE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY REQUESTING A CITIZEN NAMING PANEL TO HONOR LONGTIME ALASKAN HENNERY ARISTIDE "RED" BOUCHER" were made public or formally recognized in consideration of AR 2011-205, the panel requested by AR No. 2016-357 believes this recommendation best represents the desires of the Anchorage community. The panel recommends AR NO. 2011-205 be withdrawn and the bridge be the one time present use of Hennery Aristide "Red" Boucher's name.
In respect of the previous decision, the panel also recommends that an informational plaque regarding “Red” Boucher’s service as Lt. Governor to the State of Alaska under Governor Egan’s administration be made a prominent fixture in the Egan Center. Seeing as no official honoring of “Red” was ever established/erected in the Egan Center to indicate the previous naming, no additional municipal resources will be used to make this change.

A (8) Support the preferred practice of honoring individual citizens through naming of internal areas, fixtures, and features Integral to public spaces. Naming a public building, facility, or park for a living person is not favored.

“Red” Boucher died on June 19, 2009. The referred to pedestrian bridge is a fixture of the neighborhood represented by “Red” Boucher as an Assembly Member and State Representative.

A (9) Renaming of a public place, road or Street should not be considered within 20 years of the previous naming.

The referred to pedestrian bridge is not currently named.

B (1) Names of persons who, through exemplary and substantial effort, have made a significant contribution to the community or the parks and recreation department or who have made a substantial donation to acquisition or development of the property.

“Red” Boucher is a man who made a significant contribution to our community and the entire State of Alaska through his public service as Alaska’s first Lieutenant Governor, State Representative, Anchorage Assembly Member, Mayor of Fairbanks, Fairbanks City Council Member, and founder of the Alaska Goldpanners baseball team.

B (2) Organizations that have made a substantial donation to the acquisition or development of the property:

As a State Representative he championed the Lake Otis Boulevard upgrade that included construction of the pedestrian bridge in question.

B (3) Incorporating the geographic, natural or geological feature as part of the name to assist the public in recognizing the location.

Representative Boucher was for many years associated with and represented the area of Anchorage in which the pedestrian bridge is located. The recommendation of “Lieutenant Governor H. A. “Red” Boucher Memorial Bridge” recognizes the structure but does not reference the park for convenience of the name. As this is a previously unnamed bridge, the panel does not see this as an issue.

The naming panel unanimously recommends the pedestrian bridge over Campbell Creek east of Lake Otis Parkway Lake Otis be named the “Lieutenant Governor H. A. “Red” Boucher Memorial Bridge”, and the panel believes the requested actions are of great importance to educate younger and
future Alaskans regarding the central role Lieutenant Governor H. A. "Red" Boucher had in Alaska history.

The naming panel additionally unanimously urges an educational plaque and picture of "Red" Boucher be erected in a prominent location of the Egan Convention Center in respect to the previous naming decision.

Dave Donley  
Mayor Designee

Al Tamagni  
Mayor Designee

Kevin Fimon  
Assembly Designee

Sandy Traini  
Assembly Designee
Red Boucher Naming Public Hearing
Moose Meeting Room – Loussac Library
December 12, 2017    7 pm

Committee Member Attendance
• Dave Donley
• Sandy Traini
• Al Tamagni
• Kevin Fimon

7:00 – Committee Members and Staff

The committee began by recognizing the members in the room and showing their appreciation to the process thus far. The procedure guidelines and the reason for the committee were outlined.

The committee recognized their original intentions to name two locations for Red but due to an internal code concern they will be refining their deliberation down during the public hearing.

7:05 – Kevin Fimon; Dave Donley

Kevin states that the two locations being pursued are a room in the Egan Center and a pedestrian bridge on the Campbell Creek trail system. Both were chosen for the work he did at a community level and state level. Kevin seeing no public at the time recommends a discussion on the path they should move forward and sees the bridge as a better educational tool on Red Boucher’s legacy.

Dave suggests that we pursue moving a plaque that is already in the Egan center to a more focal location for the purposes of education, and then move forward with only naming the bridge.

The panel unanimously agrees and Jared will look into moving the plaque into a new location

7:10 – Kevin Fimon; Sandy Traini

Kevin addresses the invitation process for how they publicized the meeting (to recognize why the attendance was low). The hearing was noticed on December 1st and as he invited people, many responded that they already indicated they were in favor of the bridge through the community council resolutions passed in support of the measure.

Sandy agreed with this comment and noted that many community members have already expressed approval through the proper channels, if more comment is needed, they will work to submit said comments to the municipal clerk for the assembly public hearing process. Although no opposition was met, some people have made other recommendations of naming a baseball field for “Red” Boucher. She will connect with the Gold Panners and other groups to submit testimony. Agrees that education on Red should be the focus of the naming panel.

7:15- Jared James and Al Tamagni

Jared recalls that to go forward with the Bridge naming, the Parks and Recreation commission needs to approve the plans via a resolution, and this resolution will be submitted as supporting evidence for the Assembly decision. The recommendation moving the plaque can be vetted through the manager of the Egan facility prior to the resolution.

Al notes that the next possible meeting the panel could attend would be on the 11th of January, and he would be happy to go on behalf of the panel. We can use the resolutions from prior councils to inform the commission.
7:20 – Vicky (Elkins) Boucher

Panel calls Vicky and discusses plan for the naming panel. She is in full approval of the idea as she would prefer the naming decision is based on a location that the general public come in contact with, so that they may learn about how he helped change the community.

7:25- Committee Members and Staff

Not anticipating any further attendance of the public hearing, the panel moves to close the conversation and adjourn the meeting. This is with the condition that the staff member stay for a short period after to intercept any other individuals who may want to voice their opinion.

Respectfully submitted by Jared James
CAMPBELL PARK COMMUNITY COUNCIL
RESOLUTION

Resolution in Support of Naming the Pedestrian Bridge Crossing Campbell Creek Located to the East of Lake Otis Parkway for the late Representative Red Boucher

As the late Representative H.A. "Red" Boucher represented with distinction an Alaska State House District and an Anchorage Assembly District that included portions of the Abbott Loop and Campbell Park Community Councils in Anchorage and

Red Boucher also served Alaska as our first Lieutenant Governor (1970-74), Mayor of Fairbanks (1966-1970, and founded/coached the Fairbanks Goldpanners baseball team and

That Red Boucher served in the U.S. Navy for over twenty years including during the Battle of Midway on the U.S.S. Enterprise and

That Representative Red Boucher was instrumental in obtaining the funding for the 1980s project upgrading Lake Otis Parkway which included the wooden pedestrian bridge crossing Campbell Creek and

That Red Boucher passed away on June, 19, 2009 at the age of 88 and

That Red Boucher faithfully served his communities, the State of Alaska and the United States of America and should be remembered:

Be it resolved by that:

The Campbell Park Community Council supports and requests that the Municipality of Anchorage name the existing wooden pedestrian bridge crossing Campbell Creek located to the East of Lake Otis Parkway for Representative Red Boucher and so designate with appropriate signage.

Adopted September 17, 2015 by the Campbell Park Community Council.

Signed: [Signature] Chair
ABBOTT LOOP COMMUNITY COUNCIL
RESOLUTION

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That Representative Red Boucher was instrumental in obtaining the funding for the 1980s project upgrading Lake Otis Parkway which included the wooden pedestrian bridge crossing Campbell Creek and

That Red Boucher passed away on June, 19, 2009 at the age of 88 and

That Red Boucher faithfully served his communities, the State of Alaska and the United States of America and should be remembered:

Be it resolved by that:
The Abbott Loop Community Council joins with the Campbell Park Community Council in requesting that the Municipality of Anchorage name the existing wooden pedestrian bridge crossing Campbell Creek located to the East of Lake Otis Parkway for Representative Red Boucher and so designate with appropriate signage.

Adopted 9/24/2015 by the Abbott Loop Community Council.

Signed: [Signature] Chair
STATEMENT OF DAVID ARTHUR “DAVE” DONLEY
IN SUPPORT OF THE PROPOSAL TO NAME THE WOOD DECK PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE OVER CAMPBELL CREEK FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR H. A. “RED” BOUCHER

I David Arthur “Dave” Donley do affirm and attest:

During the year 1985 I was employed by the Alaska Legislature as staff for Representative Max Gruenberg. During the 1985 Legislative Session Representative Gruenberg instructed me to assist Representative Red Boucher with passing “Alaska Hire” legislation and other matters including capital budget matters.

Rep. Boucher represented “Midtown Anchorage” district which included the area around Lake Otis Parkway near Campbell Creek Park. Lake Otis Parkway was then an overcrowded two lane road with no separated walkways. The Lake Otis Project included the pedestrian bridge over Campbell Creek. Funding of the Lake Otis project was the highest priority of the Midtown community and Rep. Boucher’s top priority.

Following large Capital Budgets in the early 1980s the price of oil fell and during the mid and late 1980s the Legislature adopted much smaller capital budgets. Badly needed upgrades to Lake Otis Parkway in Rep. Boucher’s district at one point was the number one transportation priority for the Municipality of Anchorage. For those times it was a huge project, over $10 million. Existing residential houses had to be bought out along the west side of the road south of Tudor. Federal requirements for at least 10% of the expenditure to go to new pedestrian amenities needed to be complied with. The Anchorage delegation was unable to obtain all the funding for the Lake Otis project prior to 1986.

Following my election to the State House in 1986 I continued to work with Rep. Gruenberg and Rep. Boucher to obtain funding for needed Anchorage road projects including Anchorage’s two top priorities: Lake Otis and Spenard Road. At some point in the Capital Budget process I worked directly with Rep. Boucher to ensure Lake Otis got funded. The funding was so tight it required the deletion of utility undergrounding funding as part of the project to fit it into the budget. My recollection is that the pedestrian bridge over Campbell Creek was a key aspect of the overall project.

Without Red Boucher’s leadership and hard work the Lake Otis project would not have been funded and the pedestrian bridge would not have been built when and how it was. It is completely appropriate that this small bridge be named for this legendary Alaskan leader. If anything, naming this bridge after Red Boucher is not nearly enough to anywhere near provide the honor he earned and deserves for his life of service to the United States, Alaska, and Anchorage.

Dave Donley
David Arthur “Dave” Donley
February 2, 2018
This communication is from me as an individual Alaskan and not in relation to any public or political office I hold.
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA
AR No. 2016-357

A RESOLUTION OF THE ANCHORAGE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY APPOINTING A CITIZEN NAMING PANEL FOR THE HONORARY NAMING OF A LOCATION AFTER RED BOUCHER.

WHEREAS, Henry Aristide “Red” Boucher, Jr., was nicknamed “Red” as a child after President Franklin D. Roosevelt reportedly told him, “They ought to call you Red,” in reference to his red hair; and

WHEREAS, Red Boucher enlisted in the Navy at age 17; and achieved the rank of Chief Petty Officer, and served for a total of 20 years, including serving during the Battle of Midway and numerous other battles in World War II; and

WHEREAS, Red Boucher came to Alaska in 1958 and founded the Fairbanks Goldpanners baseball team in 1960, creating the roots of the Alaska Baseball League; and

WHEREAS, Red Boucher was the second Lieutenant Governor of Alaska from 1970-1974; and also served in the Alaska House of Representatives from 19xx-19yy; and served on the Anchorage Assembly in 1991 (February 26-September 30); and


NOW, THEREFORE, THE ANCHORAGE ASSEMBLY HEREBY RESOLVES:

The Anchorage Assembly requests that a citizen naming panel be convened to assist the Assembly and the community with the honorary naming the bridge at Campbell Creek, or other similar location, under the procedures set out in AMC Chapter 3.97.

1. Anchorage residents Sandy Traini and Felix Rivera are selected by the Assembly for this Naming Panel.

2. The Mayor’s Office designees to this Naming Panel are Dave Donley and Al Tamagni.

3. Municipal staff support in coordinating the work of this citizen naming panel will be provided by Jared James (343-7150), including assisting the panel in holding a public meeting, facilitating deliberation, preparing the panel’s recommendation; and final submission of the packet to the Anchorage Assembly for public hearing.
4. In accordance with AMC 3.97.030, the Naming Panel’s recommendation will come back to the Anchorage Assembly for public hearing and final action.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Anchorage Assembly this 20th day of December, 2016.

Chair

ATTEST:

Municipal Clerk
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA
AR No. 2017-338

A RESOLUTION OF THE ANCHORAGE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY UPDATING THE
APPOINTMENTS TO A CITIZEN NAMING PANEL CREATED BY AR 2016-357 FOR
THE HONORARY NAMING OF A LOCATION AFTER RED BOUCHER.

WHEREAS, AR 2016-357 was approved by the Assembly on December 20,
2016 creating a citizen naming panel to for the honorary naming of a location after
Red Boucher; and

WHEREAS, AR 2016-357 includes that:
- Henry Aristide "Red" Boucher, Jr., was nicknamed "Red" as a child after
  President Franklin D. Roosevelt reportedly told him, "They ought to call you
  Red," in reference to his red hair; and
- Red Boucher enlisted in the Navy at age 17; and achieved the rank of Chief
  Petty Officer, and served for a total of 20 years, including serving during the
  Battle of Midway and numerous other battles in World War II; and
- Red Boucher came to Alaska in 1958 and founded the Fairbanks
  Goldpanners baseball team in 1960, creating the roots of the Alaska Baseball
  League; and
- Red Boucher was the second Lieutenant Governor of Alaska from 1970-1974;
  and also served in the Alaska House of Representatives from 1985-1990; and
  served on the Anchorage Assembly in 1991 (February 26-September 30); and
- H.A. "Red" Boucher died in Anchorage on June 19, 2009, at the age of 88; and

WHEREAS, AR 2016-357 named Anchorage residents Dave Donley and
Al Tamagni selected by the Mayor’s Office and Sandy Traini and Felix Rivera selected
by the Assembly; however, since Felix Rivera was elected to the Assembly in April
2017, it seems appropriate for the Assembly to select a new designee.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE ANCHORAGE ASSEMBLY HEREBY RESOLVES:

1. The Anchorage Assembly designates Anchorage resident Kevin Fimon to
replace Felix Rivera on the citizen naming panel to be convened to assist the
Assembly and the community with the honorary naming the bridge at
Campbell Creek, or other similar location, under the procedures set out in
AMC Chapter 3.97.
2. Municipal staff support in coordinating the work of this citizen naming panel will now be provided by Rosa Salazar (343-7150), including assisting the panel in holding a public meeting, facilitating deliberation, preparing the panel's recommendation; and final submission of the packet to the Anchorage Assembly for public hearing.

3. In accordance with AMC 3.97.030, the Naming Panel's recommendation will come back to the Anchorage Assembly for public hearing and final action.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Anchorage Assembly this 10th day of October, 2017.

Chair

ATTEST:

Municipal Clerk
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA
AR NO. 2011-205

A RESOLUTION OF MAYOR DAN SULLIVAN AND THE ANCHORAGE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY TO NAME THE LOWER LEVEL LOBBY OF THE WILLIAM A. EGAN CIVIC AND CONVENTION CENTER IN HONOR OF H. A. “RED” BOUCHER.

WHEREAS, on June 19, 2009, Anchorage lost one of its finest residents with the passing of H. A. “Red” Boucher whose lifelong and distinguished career – from baseball pioneer to public servant – is worthy of lasting recognition as an integral part of Alaskan history; and

WHEREAS, “Red” Boucher was born on January 27, 1921, in Nashua, New Hampshire and lived in Alaska since retirement from the Navy; and

WHEREAS, while serving as a decorated 20-year veteran in the Navy, including time on the USS Enterprise during World War II, he was introduced to radio broadcasting and computer communications technology; and

WHEREAS, in 1960, “Red” founded and managed the Fairbanks Goldpanners for 10 seasons, which started the Alaska Baseball League, and proudly launched the starting careers of 170 men who went on to play Major League Baseball, including Hall of Famer Tom Seaver; and

WHEREAS, after “Red” Boucher was inducted into the National Baseball Congress Hall of Fame in 1999 and was inducted into the Alaska Sports Hall of Fame on February 26, 2009; and

WHEREAS, “Red” Boucher had a long and distinguished career as a public servant – as an Alaska Statehood Commissioner, as a Fairbanks City Councilman (1961-1964), and as Fairbanks Mayor (1966-1970); and

WHEREAS, Fairbanks was named an All America City during “Red” Boucher’s tenure as Mayor for its timely and effective response to the 1967 flood disaster; and

WHEREAS, “Red” Boucher served as Alaska’s Lieutenant Governor under Governor Bill Egan (1970-1974), and led the media effort to build national support for the Trans Alaska Pipeline, and spearheaded development of the statewide telecommunications system, which brought telephone and television to remote Alaska; and
WHEREAS, he represented Anchorage in the State House of Representatives (1985-1990) and as a member of the Anchorage Assembly (1991-1993); and

WHEREAS, "Red" Boucher continued his commitment as a private citizen to work for an improved standard of living for all Alaskans through telecommunications and internet connectivity, especially in rural Alaska; and

WHEREAS, he was known throughout the State as a dedicated champion of learning and worked hard to improve Alaska’s education system, and believed that the key to a successful life is in creating opportunities for others; and

WHEREAS, through the Alaska Community Foundation, the “Red” Boucher Scholarship motto of creating opportunities for others is expressed with a $1,000 scholarship for qualified high school seniors or graduates interested in pursuing a career in the field of technology; and

WHEREAS, all Alaskan communities are and continue to be enriched by “Red” Boucher’s enduring legacies, including his commitment to public service, dedication to baseball, and pioneering efforts in telecommunications; and

WHEREAS, to honor “Red” Boucher by designating a public area, internal fixture or feature as set out in AMC Chapter 3.97 in his memory, we will recognize this exceptional citizen and remind us and future generations how we can build new frontiers of opportunity for individuals and for our great State; and

WHEREAS, after following the established policy and performing due diligence, the Citizen Naming Panel voted unanimously to recommend that the Lower Level Lobby of the William A. Egan Civic and Convention Center be named the H. A. “Red” Boucher Lobby.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE ANCHORAGE ASSEMBLY HEREBY RESOLVES:

Section 1: To name the Lower Level Lobby of the William A. Egan Civic and Convention Center the H. A. “Red” Boucher Lobby.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Anchorage Assembly this 27th day of September, 2011.

Chair

ATTEST:

Municipal Clerk
A RESOLUTION OF THE ANCHORAGE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY REQUESTING A
CITIZEN NAMING PANEL TO HONOR LONGTIME ALASKAN HENRY ARISTIDE
"RED" BOUCHER.

WHEREAS, on June 19, 2009, Anchorage lost one of its finest residents with the
passing of Henry Aristide “Red” Boucher whose life long and distinguished career --
from baseball pioneer to public servant -- is worthy of lasting recognition as an integral
part of Alaskan history; and

WHEREAS, Red Boucher was born on January 27, 1921 in Nashua, New
Hampshire and lived in Alaska since his retirement from the Navy; and

WHEREAS, while serving as a decorated 20-year veteran in the U.S. Navy,
including time on the USS Enterprise during World War II, he was introduced to radio
broadcasting and computer communication technology; and

WHEREAS, in 1960, Red founded and managed the Fairbanks Goldpanners
(which started the Alaska Baseball League), for 10 seasons and proudly launched the
starting careers of 170 men who went on to play Major League Baseball, including Hall
of Famer Tom Seaver; and

WHEREAS, Red Boucher was inducted into the National Baseball Congress Hall
of Fame in 1999 and was inducted into the Alaska Sports Hall of Fame on February 26,
2009; and

WHEREAS, Red Boucher had a long and distinguished career as a public
servant, —as an Alaska Statehood Commissioner; a Fairbanks City Councilman (1961-
1964), and as Fairbanks Mayor (1966-1970); and

WHEREAS, Fairbanks was named an All-American City during Red Boucher’s
tenure as Mayor for its timely and effective response to the 1967 flood disaster; and

WHEREAS, Red Boucher’ served as Alaska’s Lieutenant Governor under
Governor Bill Egan (1970-1974), and led the media effort to build national support for
the Trans-Alaska pipeline, and spearheaded development of the statewide
telecommunications system, bringing telephone and television to remote Alaska; and

WHEREAS, he represented Anchorage in the State House of Representatives
(1985-1990) and as a representative on the Anchorage Assembly (1991-1993); and
WHEREAS, Red Boucher continued his commitment as a private citizen to work for an improved standard of living for all Alaskans through telecommunications and internet connectivity, especially rural Alaskans; and

WHEREAS, he was known throughout the state as a dedicated champion of learning and worked hard to improve Alaska's education system, and believed that the key to a successful life is in creating opportunities for others; and

WHEREAS, through the Alaska Community Foundation, the Red Boucher Scholarship motto of creating opportunities for others is expressed with a $1,000 scholarship for qualified high school seniors or graduates interested in pursuing a career in the field of technology; and

WHEREAS, all Alaskan communities are and continue to be enriched by Red Boucher's enduring legacies, including his commitment to public service, dedication to baseball, and pioneering efforts in telecommunications; and

WHEREAS, to honor Red Boucher by designating a public area, internal fixture or feature as set out in AMC Chapter 3.97 in his memory, will recognize this exceptional citizen and remind us and future generations how we can build new frontiers of opportunity for individuals and for our great state.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE ANCHORAGE ASSEMBLY HEREBY RESOLVES:

The Anchorage Assembly requests that a citizen naming panel be convened to assist the Assembly and the community in naming a ball field or other appropriate internal area, fixture or feature to honor and recognize Henry Aristide "Red" Boucher's long and distinguished career, from baseball pioneer to public servant, as follows:

1. Penny Zobel and Bill Parker, two family friends, are selected to serve with the Mayor's Office designees Don Winchester and Steve Nerland.

2. Larry Baker is the Mayor's designee to assist in coordinating the work of this citizen naming panel, assisting the panel in holding a public meeting, facilitating deliberation, and preparing the panel's recommendation.

3. The naming panel's recommendation will come back to the Assembly for public hearing and final action in accordance with AMC Chapter 3.97.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Anchorage Assembly this 11th day of August, 2009.

Chair

ATTEST:

Municipal Clerk
A RESOLUTION OF THE ANCHORAGE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY

Title: REQUESTING A CITIZEN NAMING PANEL TO HONOR LONGTIME ALASKAN HENRY ARISTIDE "RED" BOUCHER.

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ANCHORAGE, ALASKA
AR No. 2018-XXX

A RESOLUTION OF THE ANCHORAGE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY NAMING THE PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE OVER CAMPBELL CREEK EAST OF LAKE OTIS PARKWAY THE "LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR H. A. “RED” BOUCHER MEMORIAL BRIDGE."

WHEREAS, H. A. “Red” Boucher served honorably in the United States Navy during World War II, as Mayor of Fairbanks, as Alaska’s first Lieutenant Governor from 1970-1974 under Governor Bill Egan, as an Anchorage Assembly Member, and as a Alaska State House Representative; and

WHEREAS, “Red” Boucher lived in the Anchorage Midtown area with his wife Vicki from 1979 until his passing in 2009; and

WHEREAS, Representative “Red” Boucher was instrumental in obtaining the funding for the 1980’s project upgrading Lake Otis Parkway which included the wooden pedestrian bridge crossing Campbell Creek; and

WHEREAS, the neighborhoods that “Red” Boucher represented while serving in the Alaska State House and Anchorage Assembly are in favor of naming a piece of infrastructure in their district as an educational memorial on the work “Red” Boucher put into making his community a better place; and

WHEREAS, a public naming panel was established to consider naming a public place or facility in honor of “Red” Boucher (AR No. 2017-338), the panel convened, held a public hearing, adhering to the requirements of AMC 3.97, and unanimously voted to recommend that the pedestrian bridge over Campbell Creek East of Lake Otis Parkway be named the “Lieutenant Governor H. A. “Red” Boucher Memorial Bridge.”

NOW, THEREFORE, the Anchorage Assembly hereby resolves that:

1. The pedestrian bridge over Campbell Creek East of Lake Otis Parkway be named the “Lieutenant Governor H. A. “Red” Boucher Memorial Bridge.”

2. The previous naming decision of AR No. 2011-205 be withdrawn to keep in concurrence with the codes.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Anchorage Assembly this ___day of __________, 2018.

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Chair

ATTEST:

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Municipal Clerk