Date: October 24, 2018
Location: 747 Market, Tacoma Municipal Bldg, Conference Room 243
Time: 5:30 p.m.

1. ROLL CALL

2. CONSENT AGENDA
   A. Excusal of Absences
   B. Administrative Review:
      • 2156 Pacific Avenue—Sign

3. NAMING—PUBLIC HEARING
   A. 3427 Ruston Way, Judge Jack Tanner Park
      Claire Keller-Scholz, MetroParks

4. DESIGN REVIEW
   A. 721 Pacific Avenue (Old City Hall Historic District)
      Awning
      Tom Swanson, Rainier Industries

5. PRESERVATION PLANNING/BOARD BUSINESS
   A. Events & Activities Update
      Staff

6. CHAIR COMMENTS

Next Regular Meeting: November 14, 2018, 747 Market Street, Tacoma Municipal Bldg., Rm. 243 5:30 p.m.

This agenda is for public notice purposes only. Complete applications are included in the Landmarks Preservation Commission records available to the public BY APPOINTMENT at 747 Market Street, Floor 3, or online at www.cityoftacoma.org/lpc-agenda. All meetings of the Landmarks Preservation Commission are open to the public. Oral and/or written comments are welcome.

The City of Tacoma does not discriminate on the basis of handicap in any of its programs or services. To request this information in an alternative format or to request a reasonable accommodation, please contact the Planning and Development Services Department at (253) 591-5056 (voice) or (253) 591-5820 (TTY).
STAFF REPORT

NAMING REQUESTS—PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Council Resolution 38091, the Landmarks Preservation Commission reviews and makes recommendations to City Council on name change requests.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive comments on this naming request. Following this public hearing the public record will be open for 30 days minimum to allow for additional comment. After the comment period, the Landmarks Preservation Commission will forward a recommendation to City Council for further review.

AGENDA ITEM 3A: 3427 Ruston Way, Judge Jack Tanner Park

Claire Keller-Scholz, Metro Parks

BACKGROUND

Metro Parks Tacoma is requesting to rename the 4.92-acre Marine Park, at 3427 Ruston Way, Judge Jack Tanner Park. The park would commemorate Judge Tanner’s contributions to civil rights and social justice in Tacoma. The parcels currently known as Marine Park were sold to the City of Tacoma and Metro Parks in the 1970s/80s. On February 13, 2018, the Park Board decided to rename Marine Park in honor of Judge Jack Tanner (1919-2006) as part of Metro Parks commitment to social equity, inclusion and diversity, key elements of the Strategic Master Plan formally adopted by the Park Board in January 2018. Judge Tanner was the first African-American in the Pacific Northwest to be appointed to the federal bench as a district court judge. He presided over several landmark cases involving social and environmental justice in Washington and Tacoma.

On September 12, 2018, the Landmarks Preservation Commission voted to schedule the request for a public hearing.

ACTION REQUESTED

There is no action required. The comment period will remain open for 30 days following the close of this hearing.

DESIGN REVIEW

AGENDA ITEM 4A: 721 Pacific Avenue (Old City Hall Historic District)

Tom Swanson, Rainier Industries

BACKGROUND

Built in 1890, this building is a contributing structure in Old City Hall Historic District. The applicant is proposing an awning over the existing outdoor seating area. The fabric awning would span all three window bays and be attached to the existing fencing with supporting posts; the top would be anchored into the brick. In response to staff’s request, the applicant has revised the proposed awning to include open ends instead of closed. The awning will not include any text or graphics.

ACTION REQUESTED

Approval of the above scope of work,

STANDARDS

Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for the Rehabilitation of Historic Buildings

2. The historic character of a property shall be retained and preserved. The removal of historic materials or alteration of features and spaces that characterize a property shall be avoided.
9. New additions, exterior alterations or related new construction shall not destroy historic materials that characterize the property. The new work shall be differentiated from the old and shall be compatible with the massing, size, scale, and architectural features to protect the historic integrity of the property and its environment.

10. New additions and adjacent or related new construction shall be undertaken in such a manner that if removed in the future, the essential form and integrity of the historic property and its environment would be unimpaired.

ANALYSIS
1. This property is in the Old City Hall Historic District and, as such and, is subject to review by the Landmarks Preservation Commission pursuant to TMC 13.05.047 for exterior modifications.

2. No historic material is being removed or altered. All drilling will be at the mortar joints.

3. The new work is differentiated from the old; however, the awning does obstruct a large part of the façade.

4. The awning could be removed without harming the building.

RECOMMENDATION
Staff defers recommendation.

Recommended language for approval:
I move that the Landmarks Preservation Commission approve the application for 721 Pacific Avenue, as submitted.

Recommended language for denial:
I move that the Landmarks Preservation Commission deny the application for 721 Pacific Avenue, based on the following [cite applicable standards.]

PRESERVATION PLANNING/BOARD BUSINESS

AGENDA ITEM 5A: Events & Activities Update

Staff

2018 Events
1. Fifth Annual Holiday Heritage Swing Dance (6-9pm @ Tin Can Alley, Nov. 4th)
August 20, 2018

Mr. Kevin Bartoy, Chairman
Landmarks Preservation Commission
City of Tacoma
747 Market Street, Suite 345
Tacoma, WA 98402

Mr. Reuben McKnight
Historic Preservation Officer
City of Tacoma
747 Market Street8677

Tacoma, WA 98402

Re: Request to Rename Marine Park

Dear Mr. Bartoy and Mr. McKnight:

On behalf of Metro Parks Tacoma and the Board of Park Commissioners, it is my privilege to submit this request to rename Marine Park, 3427 Ruston Way, to “Judge Jack Tanner Park” in recognition of the late judge’s contributions to the civil rights struggle in Tacoma and across the nation, and his efforts to provide equal justice for all. The park encompasses land parcels owned by both Metro Parks Tacoma and the City of Tacoma, located along Ruston Way near Les Davis Pier, between Fireboat No. 1 and Cummings Park. The Park Board has already acted, and now we seek the City’s approval.

Please find the packet of attached materials justifying this request and satisfying the criteria for changing the park’s name as laid out in the City code.

I will be happy to respond to any questions or concerns regarding this matter.

Warm regards,

Shon Sylvia
Executive Director
Metro Parks Tacoma
Statement of Criteria: “Judge Jack Tanner Park”

Marine Park along Ruston Way was acquired in parcels when the private owners of the land determined to sell. In the 1970s-80s the Herbert, Houston, Peterson, and Cummings families transferred their properties to both Metro Parks Tacoma (MPT) and the City of Tacoma in a series of sales. The land was named “Marine Park” at the time it was acquired due to its waterfront nature. Part of the MPT parcel originally called Marine Park has since been named Cummings Park.

The decision to rename the rest of Marine Park was made as the result of the February 13, 2018, Park Board meeting. The board chose to rename the park in honor of Judge Jack Tanner (1919-2006) as part of MPT’s commitment to social equity, inclusion and diversity, key elements of the Strategic Master Plan formally adopted by the Park Board in January 2018.

Both MPT and the City of Tacoma own parcels of the park lands legally known as Marine Park. As is the case with much of the public land along Ruston Way, the boundaries of these parks can be confusing. When the decision was made to rename Marine Park in February 2018, the Board was given to understand the whole area known as Marine Park was owned and administered by MPT. Additional research revealed that a significant portion is actually owned by the City but administered by MPT. In order to rename the full 4.92 acres known as Marine Park, including both Metro Parks and City parcels, the Park Board submits this renaming proposal.

Judge Tanner was a remarkable figure in Tacoma, contributing not only to precedent as the first African-American in the Pacific Northwest to be appointed to the federal bench as a district court judge, but also for his commitment to civil rights, promoting equality both inside and outside the walls of his courtroom. Naming a public park after Judge Tanner will honor his legacy, raise awareness of the principles he fought for, and help promote the ongoing efforts for greater equality in the Tacoma community. Additionally, the choice of naming a waterfront park after him reflects a key element of Judge Tanner’s personal history: He paid his way through university by working as a longshoreman in a union his father helped found (the International Longshore and Warehouse Union).

Jack Tanner was born and raised in Tacoma. He attended Stadium High School, class of 1938, and played baseball and football. Even as a young man, Jack Tanner faced discrimination due to his skin color. He was limited in his prospects as a professional athlete because baseball leagues were still starkly segregated. When he enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1943, during World War II, he was placed in an all-black unit with a white officer in command.

When he left the Army, Jack Tanner was determined to finish his college degree. He graduated from the College of Puget Sound (now University of Puget Sound) and pursued a law degree at the University of Washington Law School. He passed the bar in 1955, and within a few years had opened a criminal-defense law practice in downtown Tacoma. Tanner was active with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Tacoma. In the 1950s and 1960s, he served as an officer in the local chapter and as a member on the national board.

In 1978, Jack Tanner was nominated for the federal bench and was sworn in on June 2. According to his peers, Judge Tanner believed that President Jimmy Carter chose him as a judge to stand up for the disadvantaged and work on behalf of those who could not stand up for their rights themselves. He served on the federal bench for both Eastern and Western Washington.
To Judge Tanner, “the concept of fairness and justice [formed] the very foundation of our system of jurisprudence” and he dedicated his life to this precept. He believed all people deserved equal treatment under the law, regardless of race, class, or gender. In addition to standing up for African-American rights, he also advocated on behalf of the Native American peoples as they sought to assert treaty terms that ensured access to traditional lands and fishing rights.¹

His notable actions outside the courtroom included leading a march for housing equality in Kennewick in the early 1960s; providing advice to President Kennedy during the drafting of what became the Civil Rights Act of 1964; and participating in the 1966 rally in Olympia in defense of Native American fishing rights.

As a federal judge, Tanner was known for his determined approach to doing the right thing, even in the face of controversy. Two of his famous cases were ultimately overturned by the 9th Circuit Appeals Court, but nevertheless stand as landmark rulings: In 1980, he declared that the conditions of the state penitentiary in Walla Walla violated the Eighth Amendment injunction against “cruel and unusual punishment.” Another case in 1983, often referred to as the “comparable worth” ruling, made headlines as one of the first judicial decisions to mandate equal pay for women.

Although Judge Tanner was eligible for retirement in the 1980s, he determined to remain on the bench when he learned there were no other African-American judges available to replace him. He believed it was important for law students, his peers, and defendants to see him as a role model for minorities. In 1991, he achieved senior status, and the City of Tacoma issued a proclamation of Judge Jack Tanner Day for July 20, 1991.

Judge Tanner passed away in January 2006 at the age of 86. Shortly after his passing, the City of Tacoma proclaimed January 28, 2006, “Judge Jack E. Tanner Day” in recognition of his life and career on the bench. The judges of the Western District of Washington renamed one of the wings of Union Station Courthouse after him as well, in recognition of his many years of service in the courtroom and chambers there.

Recently, Judge Tanner was highlighted as part of the Tacoma Historical Society’s exhibit “Dreams that Matter” (October 2017-February 2018) as one of the unsung heroes who have worked for civil rights and social justice throughout Tacoma’s history.

It is fitting that a waterfront park be named for this influential Tacoman, for one of the better-known stories about Judge Tanner comes from a 1989 case regarding the pollution of the city’s waterways. Before accepting the proposed plea bargain by a company whose negligence had resulted in toxic chemicals spilling into the harbor, Judge Tanner insisted that the top executive appear in his court in person, stating, “Before I accept this plan, the top officer of your company will be here. ... Not a division. The top man.”²

Judge Tanner’s story reflects that of many influencers in Tacoma, the working class and those who sought education to not only better their own lives but to serve the community. By renaming Marine Park after Judge Tanner, Metro Parks Tacoma proposes to highlight the life and career of a man whose legacy in the community endures, representing the diverse past of Tacoma while inspiring its future.

² Orlando Sentinel June 22, 1989, “SPILL AFTERMATH. Federal Judge Jack Tanner said he wanted...”
**Map of affected area:**

**Marine Park**

**Existing place names affected:**

No other business, street, or adjacent facilities bear the name “Marine Park” or reference “Marine” in this context.

There is a park sign at the entrance to the parking lot that will need to be replaced. The current sign does not match any other signage along Ruston Way, nor does it bear the City of Tacoma or Metro Parks Tacoma logo.

The only other sign affected is a Beach Environmental Assessment, Communication and Health (BEACH) Program sign. The small green sign has reporting information regarding "Swimming Beach Water Quality" that includes a pasted-on label identifying the location of the beach, “Marine Park,” for reporting purposes.
Common usage names or nicknames for the area:

The area in question, Marine Park, was half of the area originally known as Marine Park to users and locals, but most of the Metro Parks owned park began to be called Cummings Park after the family who once owned a boat-building business on that location. The name change to that section of the park became official in 2016.

To our knowledge, the city-owned section of Marine Park has never been known as anything else. There are few topographical features located within the area to give users and locals a reference beyond “Marine Park.” It may also be referred to as the area “just past the Fireboat” or “down by Les Davis Pier.” Within the park boundaries are several other points of interest, including a cement “diving stair” route down to the beach with a ceramic mural on its walls, the Port of Kitakyushu, Japan, commemorative sculpture, the “Children’s Bell” art installation, and the granite friendship monument from Gunsan City, South Korea. Because the boundaries of the park are not clearly delineated, as is the case with most of Ruston Way, users and locals do not necessarily identify any of these artworks or similar landmarks with Marine Park.

See appendix for photographs of the park area.

Summary of public outreach:

Metro Parks Tacoma conducted a public survey in order to solicit name suggestions for the new peninsula at Point Defiance Park that was developed as part of the Waterfront Phase I project. More than 500 people completed either an online or print version of the survey. “Judge Jack Tanner” was the second-most suggested name. The Park Board approved the name of Waterfront Phase I’s new park as “Dune Peninsula at Point Defiance Park” based on the public’s input, and decided at the same time to honor the legacy of Judge Tanner by renaming Marine Park after him.

The following documents reflect the press coverage of the announcement to rename MPT’s Marine Park after Judge Tanner, and the support of the community for the proposal.

- Metro Parks Tacoma Press Release
- “A Ruston Way park will be renamed for a pioneering African-American Tacoma judge,” by Craig Sailor, Tacoma News Tribune. (February 13, 2018)
- Letter of Support from the Tacoma Historical Society
- Letter of Support from the Loren Miller Bar Association
- Letter of Support from the Tacoma/Pierce County Bar Association
- Letter of Support from the University of Puget Sound
- Letter of Support from the Washington State Historical Society
- Letter of Support from the Superior Court of the State of Washington, Pierce County
- Letter of Support from the Tacoma Pierce County Black Collective
The process of naming a new public gathering space carved from the remnants of the former ASARCO smelting operation has sparked the parallel recognition of a pioneering African-American jurist, the late U.S. District Court Judge Jack Tanner.

On Monday, Feb. 12, the Metro Parks Tacoma Board of Commissioners concluded a lengthy public process by naming the 11-acre waterfront site on the breakwater peninsula in honor of science fiction writer Frank Herbert’s 1965 novel “Dune” and its five sequels.

The board approved the name Dune Peninsula at Point Defiance Park for the highly anticipated space that’s still under construction around the Tacoma Yacht Club boat basin. In addition, a winding, paved pedestrian loop also being built on the site has been named Frank Herbert Trail. Both are tentatively scheduled to open to the public later this year.

During the same session, the board voted to rename what until then had been called Marine Park. The park, which occupies part of the Ruston Way shoreline area near Les Davis Pier, is now named Judge Jack Tanner Park. Tanner was a lifelong Tacoma resident who in 1978 became the first African-American federal district court judge in the Pacific Northwest. He passed away in 2006.

The board chose to honor Tanner as part of its commitment to social equity, inclusion and diversity, key elements of the Strategic Master Plan formally adopted by the Metro Parks board in January.

Metro Parks Commissioner Aaron Pointer, who is African-American and was a leading advocate to name a park after Tanner, called the decision a first step in correcting past inattention to the significance and contributions of residents of color.
“Names mean a lot to people,” he said. “This kind of recognition will inspire a lot of people who might otherwise feel left out. Young kids who see the sign at the park may ask who Judge Tanner was. This may inspire them to learn where hard work and perseverance can lead.”

The chosen names for the breakwater peninsula area were recommended by a Metro Parks committee of staff members who reviewed more than 500 recommendations submitted by the public last summer. Of those, about 300 were related to Herbert or “Dune.” Tanner’s name also was highly rated among the publicly submitted recommendations.

Tanner was appointed to the federal bench by President Jimmy Carter. As a judge, he was known for his often controversial decisions on behalf of African-Americans and others he believed had been the targets of inequitable treatment. In 1980, he ruled that inmates at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla had been the victims of cruel and unusual punishment, prohibited by the U.S. Constitution’s 8th Amendment. He’s also known for his 1983 “comparable worth” ruling that women should get equal pay for equal work. Although later overturned by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the case remains a landmark in the history of women’s rights.

Tanner was the son of a Tacoma longshoreman and union activist. After graduating from Stadium High School and serving in a segregated U.S. Army unit in World War II, the younger Tanner also worked as a longshoreman while earning degrees at what was then the College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington School of Law. Before his appointment to the bench, he was active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and he marched for civil rights in Mississippi. As a lawyer, he regularly represented Puyallup, Nisqually and other Native American rights activists in disputes over fishing and treaty rights.

“Dune,” one of the best-selling science fiction works of all time, was the first such novel with an environmental theme. And according to Herbert’s son, Brian, who wrote a biography of his father, Frank Herbert’s devotion to the natural world evolved from his Tacoma childhood and his recollection of the foul smoke that spewed from the stack of the former ASARCO smelter.

For about 100 years, the smelter complex dominated the waterfront adjacent to the breakwater, itself built from smelter slag, the waste residue of copper production.

“Frank Herbert won the most prestigious awards in science fiction. Geographic features on Saturn’s moon Titan are named after words coined by him. And yet, not many people know he’s a native of
Tacoma,” said Commissioner Erik Hanberg, an author who championed the cause. “His experiences in Tacoma shaped his appreciation for the delicate balance of nature, so it feels right to attach his name to a park that reclaims toxic land.”

When Dune Peninsula at Point Defiance Park opens, it will feature panoramic views of Commencement Bay, Vashon Island, downtown Tacoma and Mount Rainier. A pedestrian-bicycle trail will connect it to the rest of Point Defiance Park, just west of the peninsula.

The development is part of Metro Parks Tacoma’s Waterfront Phase 1, a huge restoration and redevelopment project that is central to Destination Point Defiance. This initiative, funded largely through a $198 million bond issue approved by Metro Parks voters in 2014, is designed to enhance the experiences of visitors to Point Defiance Park and honor its character.

# # #

Contact:

Michael Thompson, Metro Parks Tacoma, (253) 305-1092; michaelt@tacomaparks.com
LOCAL

A Ruston Way park will be renamed for a pioneering African-American Tacoma judge

BY CRAIG SAILOR
csailor@thenewstribune.com

February 13, 2018 03:35 PM
Updated February 14, 2018 02:57 PM

A Ruston Way park soon bear the name of a longtime African-American civil rights activist and federal judge.

Marine Park is being renamed Judge Jack Tanner Park to honor Tanner, who grew up in a black working-class Tacoma family, served in a segregated U.S. Army unit in World War II and marched for civil rights in Mississippi before being named to the federal bench by President Jimmy Carter.

The move was made Monday night by the Metro Parks Tacoma board of commissioners.
Metro Parks commissioner Aaron Pointer, who advocated for the honor, said it will help correct the lack of acknowledgment of the contributions of people of color to Tacoma’s culture and heritage.

“Names mean a lot to people,” Pointer said. “This kind of recognition will inspire a lot of people who might otherwise feel left out. Young kids who see the sign at the park may ask who Judge Tanner was. This may inspire them to learn where hard work and perseverance can lead.”

Tanner helped local tribes fight for their fishing rights, testified on behalf of U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas during his confirmation hearings and served as a mentor to young black attorneys.

In a 1989 pollution case, he refused to sign off on a settlement until the chief executive of the East Coast corporation involved flew to Tacoma to appear in his courtroom. In a 1993 drug case, he declared that institutional racism pervaded the entire U.S. judicial system.

He also picked up the nickname “Maximum Jack” for slamming convicted criminals with tough sentences.

Tanner died in 2006.

Marine Park is located on Ruston Way between Les Davis Pier and Duke’s Seafood & Chowder. New signs will be installed and a renaming ceremony will take place sometime this year, Metro Parks reported.
Dear Claire,

On behalf of Tacoma Historical Society’s board of directors, we write in support of Metro Parks’ proposal that Marine Park, along Ruston Way, be renamed in honor of Judge Jack Tanner.

We feel that such a recognition is appropriate, given the city-wide impact of Judge Tanner’s life and legacy. Judge Tanner was a remarkable figure in Tacoma, contributing not only to legal precedent as the first African American in the Pacific Northwest to be appointed to the federal bench as a District Court Judge, but also for his commitment to civil rights and promoting equality both within and without the walls of his courtroom. He also has connections to the waterfront, as he paid his way through law school by working as a longshoreman.

Tacoma Historical Society featured Judge Tanner in our 2017 exhibit Dreams That Matter, which shared stories of civil rights and social justice champions from throughout Tacoma’s history. He was also selected for inclusion in our 2017 book on the same theme, Speaking Out: Twenty-One of Tacoma’s Social Justice and Civil Rights Champions, which has been distributed to K-12 classrooms throughout Tacoma.

As one of our board members points out, Metro Parks maintains more than 50 parks throughout the City of Tacoma, and currently, not one is named in honor of an African-American. Given his significance in Tacoma’s history, we believe that Judge Tanner is an outstanding choice to be recognized in this manner.

Thank you,

Bill Baarsma, President
Kim Davenport, Director
July 23, 2018

Board of Parks Commissioners
4702 South 19th Street
Tacoma, WA 98405

Dear Board of Parks Commissioners:

The Loren Miller Bar Association writes to support renaming Marine Park for Judge Jack Edward Tanner. He was one of our founding members, a champion for civil rights, and a Tacoma icon. Judge Tanner was Tacoma grown and proudly called the city home throughout his 86 years of life.

A brief note about us. Founded in 1968, the Loren Miller Bar Association (“LMBA”) is a Washington statewide organization and the local affiliate of the National Bar Association (NBA), which is the oldest minority bar and the largest organization of African-American attorneys in the United States.

The challenge in making the case for Judge Tanner is to restrict his list of accomplishments to the space of a letter. Judge Tanner grew up in Tacoma, the son of Ernest and Emma Tanner. Ernest Tanner was a labor leader in Tacoma for the longshoremen, so Judge Tanner was exposed to civic activism from an early age. After graduating from Stadium High School, Judge Tanner served in the Army during World War II in a segregated unit before returning home to work as a longshoreman himself. His experiences during the war convinced him that a career in the law would be his way to make a living and to contribute to the cause of justice for all. He went to school at the College of Puget Sound and then earned his law degree from the University of Washington in 1955.

A short list of Judge Tanner’s achievements after joining the legal profession include: being the first African-American lawyer in the Northwest to have been summoned to the White House to discuss the issues of race-relations, which had reached a crisis point in America (1963); the first to lead a civil rights march to oppose housing discrimination in Kennewick, Washington (1964);
the first African-American to serve as the lawyer for the Washington State Democratic Party; and the first African-American (and possibly the last longshoreman) to be appointed to sit on the U.S. District Court for both the Eastern and Western Districts of Washington (1978). In recognition of his many accomplishments, the Tacoma legal community has formed its own African-American bar association, the Jack E. Tanner Bar Association, in his honor.

As a lawyer, Judge Tanner represented tribal members in the Indian fishing rights litigation of the 1970s, which still reverberates today. As a federal judge, he issued a landmark decision that women were entitled to equal pay for equal work in 1983. Although this ruling was overturned on appeal, it led to major reforms in how Washington state paid female employees and gave a bigger platform to issues of gender equality in the workplace. Whether in the community or in the courts, as lawyer and as a jurist, these are just a couple of examples of how Judge Tanner had a major influence on innumerable significant social and legal issues in Tacoma’s history.

Judge Tanner has had many of his accomplishments documented in major print media and various historical societies online, which we encourage all to read. In conclusion here, Judge Tanner was a giant in the Tacoma community and the city would not be the same without his lifetime of service and leadership. It would mean a lot to Judge Tanner’s family, to the Loren Miller Bar Association, to local communities of color, and to all people committed to the cause of equality for Tacoma to grant him this honor. We respectfully request that you do so.
LETTER OF SUPPORT

I hope that you will allow this e-mail to serve as The Letter of Support for renaming the park on Schuster Parkway to honor Jack Tanner.

July 13 2018
Metro Parks Tacoma
Attention: Hunter George

Hunter George

The Tacoma/Pierce County Black Collective is a local organization of black people dedicated to civic engagement through volunteer service. Since 1968, the Tacoma/Pierce County Black Collective has met every Saturday without exception at the City Association of Colored Women’s Club House. We are “Working until equity, inclusion and fairness are a reality”. Our mission is to promote the interests of black people in the areas of education, politics, economic development and social justice.
We have been and continue to be actively engaged with the mission and objective of Metro Parks Tacoma. We are excited about and support the proposal before the Metro Parks of Tacoma Commissioners to rename the park on Schuster Parkway (Ruston Parkway) to honor Jack Tanner. The Commissioners have been presented information about the contributions Judge Tanner made to make Tacoma and Pierce County an outstanding place for all residents to live. We urge Tacoma Metro Parks to add the name of Jack Tanner to the list of parks named after heroic and icon of our community.

Respectfully,
Lyle Quasim
Chair of the Tacoma Pierce County Black Collective

> On Jul 11, 2018, at 2:26 PM, Hunter George <hunterg@tacomaparks.com> wrote:
> Thank you, Lyle! Sorry I missed you yesterday -- I was in the air on the way back from a trip to DC. I'm attaching the letter of support we got from the University of Puget Sound, in case you find that helpful as a template.
> Best,
> Hunter
>
> -----Original Message-----
> From: Lyle Quasim [mailto:iquasim@msn.com]
> Sent: Wednesday, July 11, 2018 11:48 AM
July 17, 2018

The Board of Park Commissioners
Metro Parks Tacoma
4702 S. 19th St.
Tacoma, WA 98405

Re: Proposed Naming of Jack Tanner Park

Commissioners:

The Board of Trustees of the Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association supports the proposal to rename a waterfront park, specifically Marine Park, in honor of the late U.S. District Court Judge Jack Tanner. We are grateful to the Board of Park Commissioners for recognizing a judge of state and nationwide significance who was born and raised in Tacoma, worked hard to improve his city, and whose leadership and accomplishments was an inspiration to Tacominers and others. Judge Tanner is a worthy namesake for a waterfront park in his home city, and we join in urging the Landmarks and Preservation Commission and the Tacoma City Council to vote in favor of the name “Jack Tanner Park.”

Jack Tanner was the first African-American Federal Judge west of the Mississippi when he was appointed by President Carter in 1973. He was a true native son of Tacoma, attending Stadium High School where he played football and baseball. After graduation he enlisted in the Army, where he served during World War II. Upon his return to civilian life he went to the then College of Puget Sound, and then the University of Washington School of Law. During this time, he supported his studies by working as a longshoremom on Tacoma’s waterfront, just as his father did.

Upon graduation he began practicing law in Tacoma. He also served as president of the local chapter of NAACP where he worked diligently for civil rights for all of Pierce County’s residents, black, white, Native American and other.

Judge Tanner was nominated to the Federal District Court by President Carter and took his seat in 1977. Among his significant decisions was a 1980 ruling that conditions at Walla Walla State Prison violated the civil rights of prisoners, and a 1983 decision that found systematic and purposeful wage discrimination by the state against women employees. That decision was initially reversed, but the state later paid $482 million to settle the case, laying the groundwork for equal pay for women state employees for years to come. While Judge Tanner’s decisions often were controversial, he proved to be a brave leader who was ahead of his time. Many of his decisions foreshadowed changes in society regarding equal pay, sentencing guidelines and civil rights. Time has confirmed his wisdom.
Jack Tanner was a Tacoman born and bred, a leader for civil rights and fair treatment of all, and pioneering African American lawyer. He worked on the waterfront and it is fitting to commemorate him with a park there.

Sincerely,

The Board of Trustees of the Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association

Steven O. Merrival
President

Kenneth W. Blanford
Vice President

Sarah Richardson
Secretary-Treasurer

Diane Clarkson
Immediate Past President

Lindsay D. Camandona
Trustee

Amanda R. Searle
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Amanda J. Cook
Family Law Section Liaison

Nicholas R. Andrews
Trustee

Casey M. Arbenz
Trustee

Kelley R. Kavanagh
Trustee

Lisa A. Krémer
Trustee

Meaghan M. Driscoll
President, Young Lawyers Section

LAK/kk
July 10, 2018

Metro Parks Tacoma  
4702 South 19th Street  
Tacoma, WA 98405

Dear Metro Parks,

I am writing on behalf of the University of Puget Sound to support renaming Marine Park after Judge Jack Tanner.

Judge Tanner, a University of Puget Sound alumnus, deserves significant recognition in Tacoma. He grew up from humble beginnings to be a major civil rights activist and a prominent, well-respected federal judge. As an outstanding person of color, he has inspired and will continue inspiring others to contribute to Tacoma’s well-being, culture, and heritage in major ways.

Judge Tanner truly had city-wide impact. He was the first African American in the Pacific Northwest to be appointed to the federal bench as a District Court Judge. He also meaningfully addressed civil rights and equality within and outside of his courtroom.

Thank you for pursuing this appropriate and well deserved recognition of Judge Tanner.

Sincerely,

John M. Hickey  
Executive Director of Community Engagement and  
Associate Vice President for Business Services
July 24, 2018

Metro Parks Tacoma
Board of Parks Commissioners
4702 S 19th St
Tacoma, WA 98405

For the attention of Mr. Hunter George, Chief Communications and Public Affairs Officer

Dear Sir,

As Director of the Washington State Historical Society I am writing to state my support for the proposal by Metro Parks Tacoma to rename Marine Park in honor of Judge Jack Tanner, Tacoma native and the first African American to serve as a federal judge in the Northwest. Judge Tanner’s city-wide impact extends from his early years as a longshoreman working along the same waterfront that today’s Ruston Way traverses; serving as the regional leader of the NAACP from 1957 to 1962 when he was fresh out of law school; representing people of color, often pro-bono, in civil rights cases across the region; and fighting for equal education for all students in Tacoma Public Schools and leading a statewide march against housing inequality. Judge Tanner’s actions came to national attention resulting in his invitation to join the NAACP national board of directors and his service as an advisor to President Kennedy on race relations. From his courtroom Judge Tanner continued to advocate for equality by ruling through his guiding principal “a fair share for all people.”

Judge Tanner made one of the most important judgements in state history resulting in the expansion of economic rights for working women. Ruling in 1983 that the State of Washington was guilty of sex discrimination in wages, he ordered what became known as the Comparable Worth program to provide raises for 15,000 state government workers. This landmark decision resulted in over $482 million dollars in compensation, something for which working women had been fighting since the state acknowledged the inequality in 1974, but did not act to rectify the imbalance until sued by a coalition of state women workers in 1982. Calculated as base pay, Comparable Worth resulted in thousands of state workers—mostly women—making more today than they would have otherwise.

Jack Tanner was born into a family actively involved in the struggle for African American labor rights. Working his way through law school as a longshoreman, after graduation Tanner retained his union card due to the bleak prospects facing black attorneys. Today, Tacoma is home to its own African-American bar association, the Jack E. Tanner Bar Association, named in his honor. His achievements are legendary including the first African American to run for Washington State Governor, the first African-American to serve as the lawyer for the Washington State Democratic Party; and the first African-American to be appointed to sit on the U.S. District Court for both the Eastern and Western Districts of Washington (1978). As a federal judge, when he was asked why he fought for the rights of others from the bench he stated: “Right is just that, right!”
The Washington State Historical Society became the repository for Judge Tanner's papers in 2001. They are extensive and represent the years 1900-2000. Mainly photographs, professional papers and newspaper records from his career, they also include personal images and some documents highlighting his accomplishments as a star student and athlete at Tacoma's Stadium High School. They represent his accomplishments both on the personal level, and for the communities that Judge Tanner served and WSHS continues to serve today.

By naming a community park for Judge Tanner you honor his achievements in the fight for equality and civil rights for the people of Tacoma and across the region and highlight the contributions made by the African-American community to Tacoma's history.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Kilmer,
Director, Washington State Historical Society
1911 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, WA 98402
7/16/2018

Metro Parks Commission
4702 S. 19th St.
Tacoma, WA 98405

Attn: Hunter George

Re: Historical Significance of Jack Tanner Park

Dear Mr. George:

We are writing regarding the historical significance of United States District Court Judge Jack Tanner. Judge Tanner is an icon within the legal community in Tacoma as well as Washington State. In 1978, he became the first African American in the Northwestern United States to be nominated to serve on the United States District Court. Judge Tanner was a mentor to both of us, and many other minority judges and lawyers in Tacoma and throughout the region.

Judge Tanner was also a central figure in the struggle for civil rights and equality both in Washington and nationally. He was a founding member of the Loren Miller Bar Association. From 1957 through 1965, he was the regional leader of the NAACP. As a lawyer, he led demonstrations against housing discrimination in Kennewick, Washington. He also fought for fishing rights for Native American people. Later, as a federal district court judge, he ruled in favor of equal pay for women workers, and in favor of humane conditions for prisoners under the 8th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. In the 1960’s, Judge Tanner was summoned to the White House to advise President John F. Kennedy on Civil Rights issues.

Judge Tanner has deep family roots in Tacoma. His father Ernie was a longshoreman and a member of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU). Judge Tanner followed in his father’s footsteps on Tacoma’s docks and became a longshoreman himself before becoming an attorney. He was a star athlete at Stadium High School before serving in the
military. He went on to earn an undergraduate degree from the University of Puget Sound and a law degree from the University of Washington.

Judge Tanner’s many contributions to the legal profession within our State and to the Tacoma community, blazed a trail that made it possible for women and people of color to serve as lawyers and judges in our community. Naming the Park in Judge Tanner’s honor is an important reminder of the struggles of African Americans, Native American people, and working men and women of all backgrounds for equality under the law.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]
Judge Frank E. Cuthbertson

[Signature]
Judge G. Helen Whitener

Cc: Landmarks Preservation Commission
Mayor Victoria Woodards
Presiding Judge Elizabeth P. Martin
Description of any plans for interpretive measures:

As part of the renaming process, Metro Parks Tacoma will create an interpretive section on its website to provide visitors with information about the park’s history as well as its amenities. Additionally, Metro Parks will create and install an interpretive sign in the park for users to appreciate. It’s anticipated the sign will reflect Judge Tanner’s legacy in serving legal and social justice.
Appendix

Photographs of the park area to be renamed.

Image 1:
The northernmost edge of Marine Park, where it abuts Cummings Parks, looking northwest.

Image 2:
Looking northeast, polished granite monument, a gift to the City of Tacoma from Gunsan City, Korea in commemoration of the Washington centennial 1889 – 1989.
Looking south, signage at the second Marine Park parking lot do not include the park's name. The information signs are the standard MPT signage present along all Ruston Way.

Image 5: Marine Park looking west.
Image 6:
Middle of Marine Park looking northwest.

Image 7:
Middle of Marine Park looking southeast.
Image 8:
Middle of Marine Park, looking northwest.

Image 9:
Middle of Marine Park, looking southeast. At the far edge of the grass is the polished steel monument from the Port of Kitakyushu, Japan, given as a gift to the Port of Tacoma in 1989 commemorating the City’s 100th anniversary and their “sister city” relationship.
Middle of Marine Park, looking northwest, past the monuments.

Images 10: 
Signs from Washington State’s Beach Environment Assessment, Communications and Health (BEACH) Program. Only one side of the double-sided sign has the name “Marine Park” and it is the more worn and vandalized side.
Image 13:
The BEACH sign in context next to the diver’s stair in Marine Park.

Image 14:
Marine Park looking northwest, toward the diver’s stair.
Image 15: Edge of the first Marine Park parking lot, looking at the pathway through the shrubbery, facing northwest.

Image 16: First parking lot for Marine Park, looking northwest.
Image 17:
Signage at the south end of Marine Park, at the entrance to the first parking lot.

Image 18:
Entrance to Marine Park parking lot, south end of the park. Sign does not bear City of Tacoma or Metro Parks Tacoma logo.
Image 19:
Les Davis Pier and Bait shop. Signage on pier is standard MPT format and not site-specific.

Image 20:
Les Davis Pier and bait shop is operated by Metro Parks Tacoma. The signage includes the MPT logo.
Image 21: Looking southward to Fireboat No. 1, which marks the southernmost edge of Marine Park.

Image 22: Marine Park, looking northwest, toward Les Davis Pier.
Looking northeast from Fireboat No. 1, located at the southernmost edge of Marine Park.

Image 23:

The historic Fireboat No. 1, owned by the City of Tacoma, marks the edge of Marine Park. (Photo looking northwest, taken May 2016). When it was in operation, this fireboat was moored near the Murray Morgan (11th street) bridge.

Image 24:
## APPLICATION FOR DESIGN REVIEW
Permit Number: HDR18-0023

### PROPERTY INFORMATION

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<td>Building/Property Address:</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Old City Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Applicant’s Name:</td>
<td>Rainier Industries</td>
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<td>18375 Olympic Ave S Tukwila, WA 98188</td>
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<td>Applicant’s Email:</td>
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### PROJECT SCOPE AND DESCRIPTION

#### Project Details

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<td>Sign or Awning</td>
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#### Application Checklist

- Features to be Modified:

#### Program of Work:

#### Specifications of Materials and Finishes:
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<td>Proposed Material:</td>
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**Window Information**

| Window Types:                                                  |
| Window Trim:                                                   |
| Window Material:                                               |
| Window Locations:                                              |

**Door Information**

<p>| Door Types:                                                    |
| Door Materials:                                                |
| Door Locations:                                                |</p>
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<td><strong>Method of Attachment:</strong></td>
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SHOWN WITH PATIO 500 508 BLACK FABRIC
See color options on following pages

The Matador
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE: Chris Smith

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SHOWN WITH PATIO 500 522 BEIGE FABRIC
SHOWN WITH PATIO 500 565 REEF BLUE FABRIC
**SCOPE OF WORK**

**P1RAINIER INDUSTRIES LTD**

**THE MATADOR**

\[ X = \pm \frac{1}{4}" \]

**406438-1-1**

**WEDGE AWNING OVER PATIO**

**ANGLES = \pm 1°**

\[ XX = \pm \frac{1}{16}" N/A \]

**FUNCTION TO PROVIDE COVER**

NOTES:

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**FILE NAME:** P:\DTS\DEVELOPMENT\THE MATADOR\406438 - WEDGE AWNING\406438-1-1 - SINGLE WEDGE AWNING\DRAWING\PACK AND GO

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<td>AWNING STANCHION</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRAME TO BE NOTCHED AROUND ITEMS ON WALL IF NEEDED</td>
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<td>SURVEY WILL DETERMINE IF THE FRAME NEEDS TO BUMP OUT FOR THE SCREEN TO MISS THIS FIRE ALARM</td>
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<tr>
<td>ISOMETRIC VIEW OF COMPLETE ASSEMBLY</td>
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**OTHER INFORMATION:**

AWNING
FABRIC COLOR TO BE: ____________

FRAME POWDERCOAT COLOR TO BE: ______________

SOLAR SCREEN

POWDERCOAT COLOR TO BE: ____________

MESH FABRIC COLOR TO BE: ____________

STANCHIONS WILL NEED TO LAND ON THE UPRIGHTS OF THE RAILING.
THIS MEANS AT LEAST 4 LIGHTS WILL NEED TO BE REMOVED FOR THE STANCHIONS.

**REV DESCRIPTION**

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FRAME POWDERCOAT COLOR TO BE: ______________

SOLAR SCREEN

POWDERCOAT COLOR TO BE: ____________

MESH FABRIC COLOR TO BE: ____________

**FUNCTION TO PROVIDE COVER**

**NOTES:**

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EXISTING WALL
WALL APPEARS TO BE BRICK
SURVEY TO VERIFY MATERIAL

SECTION A-A

DETAIL E

1" SINGLE Z BRACKET

3/8"-16 SS LOCKNUT

3/8" SS WASHER

3/8"-16 SS LOCKNUT

Hilti KB-TZ 3/8"-16 x 5" SS 304

DETAIL F

EXISTING WALL
WALL APPEARS TO BE BRICK
SURVEY TO VERIFY MATERIAL

3/8" SS WASHER

3/8"-16 SS LOCKNUT

1/4"-20 X 1" TEK SCREW

1" SINGLE Z BRACKET

Hilti KB-TZ 3/8"-16 x 5" SS 304
**CUT LIST RIGHT FRAME**

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**ANGLES = ± 1°**

**XX = ± 1/16" N/A**

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**REVOLUTION HISTORY**

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**ISOMETRIC VIEW OF RIGHT FRAME**

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**FILE NAME:** P:DTS\DEVELOPMENT\THE MATADOR\406438 - WEDGE AWNING\406438-1-1 - SINGLE WEDGE AWNING\PACK AND GO

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**CUSTOMER DRAWING #**

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**CUSTOMER PART #**

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**PART DESCRIPTION**

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**REVISIONS HISTORY**

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CUT LIST LEFT FRAME

P6RAINIER INDUSTRIES LTD
THE MATADOR

X = ± 1/4"

ANGLES = ± 1°

XX = ± 1/16" N/A

REV
DESCRIPTION
BY DATE
APPR

A
PRELIMINARY DWG TCS 9/28/2018

1 2 1in x 1in x 0.125in Staple Tube 1210-0006
2 1 1in x 1in x 0.110in Alum. Tube 1210-0011
3 7 3/4in x 3/4in x 0.110in Alum. Tube 1210-0010
4 5 3/4in x 3/4in x 0.110in Alum. Tube 1210-0010
5 8 2in x 1in x 0.125in Alum. Tube 1210-0013
6 1 2in x 1in x 0.125in Alum. Tube 1210-0013
7 3 1in x 1in x 0.110in Alum. Tube 1210-0011
8 2 1in x 1in x 0.125in Staple Tube 1210-0006
9 1 3/4in x 3/4in x 0.110in Alum. Tube 1210-0010
10 2 1in x 1in x 0.125in Staple Tube 1210-0006
11 2 1in x 1in x 0.125in Staple Tube 1210-0006
12 1 1in x 1in x 0.110in Alum. Tube 1210-0011
13 2 1in x 1in x 0.125in Staple Tube 1210-0006
14 3 1in x 1in x 0.125in Staple Tube 1210-0006

REVISIONS HISTORY

REV DESCRIPTION BY DATE APPR

A PRELIMINARY DWG TCS 8/28/2018
STANCHION DETAILS

RAINIER PART # 406438-1-1
CUSTOMER DRAWING # 

PART DESCRIPTION

FRONT VIEW OF 406438-1-1 - STANCHION

711 2" CUT TO SIZE IN FIELD

ISOMETRIC VIEW OF 406438-1-1 - STANCHION ASSEMBLY

QTY (4)

P 2 INTO FRAME

N

2 UPPER ATTACHMENTS PER STANCHION
1 PER SIDE

2"X2" 1/16" ANGLE 4" LONG

STANCHION UPPER FRAME ATTACHMENT DETAIL N

1/4" - 1" TEK SCREW
2 INTO STANCHION
2 INTO FRAME

3 7/8" STANCHION

3"X3" STANCHION

2 INTO RAILING

2"X2" 1/16" ANGLE 3" LONG

STANCHION LOWER ATTACHMENT DETAIL P

2 LOWER ATTACHMENTS PER STANCHION
1 PER SIDE

1/4" - 1" TEK SCREW
2 INTO STANCHION
2 INTO FRAME

3 7/8" STANCHION

3"X3" STANCHION

2 INTO RAILING

2"X2" 1/16" ANGLE 3" LONG

REVISIONS HISTORY

REV DESCRIPTION BY DATE APPR
A PRELIMINARY DWG TCS 8/28/2018
Join us at the historic tin can factory for a night of dancing. Featuring the Pierce County Big Band and dance demos by Studio 6 Ballroom. No-host bar and free appetizers. Suggested donation for entry goes to support heritage events and programming in 2019.

Presented by the Landmark Preservation Commission.
Questions can be directed to the Tacoma Historic Preservation Facebook page or emailed to landmarks@cityoftacoma.org.