

BOX SCORE		Nov. 25										
City council												
The question		(Official motions have been paraphrased)										
												
		Mayor Mercier	Alderman Parker	Alderman McKnight	Alderman Becott	Alderman Sintich	Alderman Stauble	Alderman Dezell	Alderman Kinsley	Alderman Brownridge	Alderman Godfrey	Alderman Backhouse
Approve \$5,000 grant to assist operation of P.G. Art Gallery, pending report from arts advisory committee (McKnight-Parker/Carried)		Absent	No	Yes	Yes	Absent	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Offer five-year lease renewal, plus five-year extension, on P.G. Playhouse to P.G. Theatre Workshop (Brownridge-Becott/Carried)		Absent	Yes	Yes	Yes	Absent	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Seek report from mayor's office on issuance of additional council parking permits (Brownridge-McKnight/Carried)		Absent	Yes	Yes	Yes	Absent	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

EXPO DESIGNER SUING

VANCOUVER (CP) — The man who designed Expo 86's international pavilions has filed suit against Expo, claiming the fair handed over his engineering secrets to another country.

Vancouver engineer Bogue Babicki, whose modular pavilion design has given Expo its technological look, says in his B.C. Supreme Court statement of claim that Expo handed over structural calculations for the pavilion design to agents of the Australian government. Australia will be holding a world's fair of its own in 1988, and will be designing pavilions for its international exhibitors.

In a counter-statement, Expo does not dispute handing over the calculations, but says the Australians required them to see if their Expt86 pavilion meets Australian building regulations.

Babicki is seeking a declaration that the calculations are his exclusive property and that Expo has no rights to them, a court order requiring Expo to return the calculations, damages and costs.

AIDS group wants home

VANCOUVER (CP) — AIDS Vancouver, a support group for those suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is working to establish Canada's first halfway house for victims of the disease.

Spokesman Bob Tivey says an AIDS hospice would ease the demand for bed space in St. Paul's Hospital which is handling the bulk of Vancouver's cases.

"People would still need to go to the hospital but they wouldn't have to be in there so long," he said.

Tivey said it would also give AIDS patients a place to die.

"We have more and more cases who are weeks past the treatment stage and have no one to keep care of them," he said.

Tivey said the group has raised one-third of the estimated \$10,000 cost of the facility.

THEATRE WORKSHOP

Playhouse lease renewed

BRIEFLY

Council

The Prince George Theatre Workshop will keep its home for the next 10 years.

City council agreed this week to renew the society's lease of the Prince George Playhouse to cover the next five years, with a five-year extension after that.

The theatre group has leased the playhouse from the city since 1971.

The group is seeking a clause in the new lease which more clearly defines responsibility in the event of an insurance claim.

Council agreed to seek a report from the building inspector on the condition of the 15-year-old building at the junction of Highways 16 and 97, plus a report from the city manager covering the history of the theatre and specific original financing arrangements.

Alistair McVey, vice-president of the Prince George Theatre Workshop Society, said the society has in recent years spent about \$10,000 of its own money on various repairs and maintenance.

The city will look into the possibility of developing a series of lookout points along the Nechako River cutbanks.

Considered the city's most identifiable natural landmark, the cutbanks could provide three suitable areas on which to develop viewpoints, including parking facilities, picnic tables and walking trails.

Council agreed to follow recommendations to co-operate with the Fraser-Fort George Regional District to work on a final development plan for McMillan Creek Park and urge the regional district to proceed with the first phase of developing the park, which is at the eastern end of the cutbanks.

City-owned parking lots will no longer require a fee after hours.

Council backed the Downtown Parking Commission's decision to eliminate fines for cars not displaying a parking coupon after normal business hours.

The Royal Canadian Legion complained to the DPC that the parking fee hurt its weekly bingo attendance.

There were 6,047 valid ballots cast for the two-year aldermanic election, according to a report from returning officer Wayne Buchanan.

There were another 50 ballots rejected and 24 were spoiled.

Alderman Cliff Dezell topped the polls with 3,524, followed by Ed Bodner with 3,492, Ald. Monica Becott with 3,315 and Ald. Colin Kinsley with 3,248.

Incumbent Ald. Steve Sintich lost his council seat with 3,149 votes, while Bob Radloff had 2,249 and John Rooney 1,081.

In the one-year aldermanic election, Pat Brady won with 2,920, followed by Barry Miller with 1,797 and Ken Lytle 1,789.

There were 5,789 votes cast and an additional 303 ballots were rejected and 23 spoiled.

Woodward's Correction

Flyer inserted in Wednesday, Nov. 27 Citizen. Page 8, item D, E, F, Promark Ski Bag, Entry Level Ski Set, Intermediate Ski Set ARE ALL UNAVAILABLE. Woodward's apologizes to their customers for any inconvenience caused by these errors.

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