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## HERE & NOW

### Tips to be safe on Halloween

Keeping Halloween costumes bright helps keep trick or treaters safe.

To help assure that goblins and mini ghosts can be seen, the B.C. Association of Optometrists is giving away highly reflective "Get visible" stickers available for Halloween.

The association recommends they be placed on the front, back and sides.

The optometrists have other tips to keep Halloween safe as well:

- Use hypo-allergenic makeup to paint "masks" on faces. Ordinary Halloween masks should be checked to make sure they don't block part of a child's view.

- Give children battery-powered lights to carry and light their way.

- Prepare for trick-or-treaters by clearing the yard of things a child might trip over and turn on porch and yard lights.

And if you have difficulty seeing at night when driving, please avoid driving on Halloween.

### World changes

The president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. speaks to the Prince George Chamber of Commerce next week on the changing marketplace in a world economy.

The title of Allen Fowlis's speech, scheduled for noon Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, is Courage to Change.

"It will deal especially with how today's ever-changing marketplace is affecting small business, and how to cope with change," said Leanne Strathdee of PJS Communications.

Fowlis is the first president of the ICABC in a long time who works in industry, not in public practice, Strathdee said. He will also provide information on the chartered accountants' organization's disciplinary process and how it protects the public.

Cost is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members and includes lunch. For more information or to register, phone the Prince George Chamber of Commerce at 562-2454.

### No city council

There is no city council meeting Monday. The next scheduled meeting is Nov. 7.

### New posting

After 18 years in several administrative positions with the College of New Caledonia, David Wharrie starts work Monday as development and communications officer for the Prince George Regional Hospital Foundation.

His most recent position at the college was fundraiser, which he continued right through the end of the work day Friday.

Wharrie started with CNC part-time in 1976 and moved into full-time work there in 1978.

Positions he held at the college included associate director of operations and ancillary services; manager of campus operations; and evening campus manager. He acted as public relations officer at the college through much of his career there, and was designated emcee at college functions. He was also official CNC photographer for 10 years.

### All together now



Citizen photo by Brent Braaten

The Northern Lights Chordsmen, a men's barbershop harmony singing chorus, practises harmony at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Along with the men's High Country Harmony chorus from Kamloops and the Spruce City Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, they present Harmony Night: Barbershop Style in the church at 8 p.m. Nov. 5. Tickets are available from Studio 2880.

## UNBC on recruitment drive

by PAUL STRICKLAND  
Citizen staff

People from the University of Northern B.C.'s registrar's office are visiting regional school and college campuses next week to recruit students for the 1995-96 academic year.

Monday morning they visit Kelly Road secondary, and in the afternoon they will be at D.P. Todd.

Tuesday they will see students at College Heights secondary. That afternoon they will talk to students at the Quesnel campus of the College of New Caledonia, and also visit Correlieu secondary school.

Wednesday they will be in Williams Lake, and Thursday they go to McBride.

Friday they are scheduled to be back here to talk to students at Prince George secondary school.

They are joined in these visits by their counterparts from the University of B.C. in Vancouver, the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT), Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria and the University College of the Cariboo in Kamloops.

"School visits are a big part of making students aware of what UNBC is all about, and this year we have much more detailed information to pass on than we did last year," UNBC associate registrar Martin Cocking said in a release.

"We have a finished Prince George campus, a set academic program, course transfer arrange-

ments, a student residence and a clearer indication of the kinds of student services and student activities that are available."

Rob Van Adrichem, UNBC media relations officer, agreed.

"Now that they see the campus completed, students in Prince George see it as more of a reality than before," he said in an interview Thursday.

Last year UNBC officials joined their counterparts from the other B.C. universities for a similar tour of the region's high schools to field questions from students. Then UBC was the most popular university with students.

"This year is different," Van Adrichem said. "They're not talking about something that's going to come. They're talking about something that's here. Now we're getting the same crowds (as UBC). That shows a lot of interest."

The UNBC people have also been busy this past week.

They spoke to Vanderhoof and Fort St. James students at Nechako Valley secondary school Tuesday morning, and to College of New Caledonia students that afternoon. UNBC representatives also participated in a CNC information session here Tuesday evening.

Wednesday morning they visited Duchess Park secondary.

"At Duchess Park the response was very good," said Van Adrichem. "We got the same consideration as the other universities, which is good."

Thursday they were in Dawson Creek to meet Northern Lights College students as well as students from South Peace, Chetwynd and Tumbler Ridge secondary schools.

Friday morning they visited North Peace secondary in Fort St. John, and students from Hudson's Hope joined in. That afternoon they saw students from the Fort St. John campus of Northern Lights College.

Further school and college visits will be added through the academic year, Cocking said.

"Also, if high schools want to organize tours, we can arrange for that," Van Adrichem said.

## Vanderhoof airshow might be finished

by BERNICE TRICK  
Citizen Staff

The Vanderhoof International Airshow is dead, according to the Omineca Express/Bugle newspaper published in that community.

A debt of about \$120,000 accumulated over the past three years, coupled with a growing lack of interest in the 17-year-old show are cited as causes of the death of the event.

The airshow society's next move is to discuss with their financial adviser how to dissolve the organization.

President Holly Lambkin told The Citizen she does not wish to comment further on the matter until she's met with the adviser.

In 1992 the show lost about \$40,000, but bounced back somewhat in 1993 when the losses were reduced to between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

This year's show sounded the death knell. It needed 15,000 people to break even, but attendance numbers have been quoted from 8,000 down to 4,000.

There was renewed hope when the Stony Creek Band offered to

help out by sharing bingo profits with the society, but that arrangement seems to have fallen by the wayside.

A spokesman from the band declined comment to The Citizen Friday, saying the band wishes to release an official statement later.

An editorial by Ken Furber of the Omineca Express states "The airshow's death is nobody's fault. If you want to blame someone, look in the mirror."

"Not enough people cared to keep it going any more — period."

"When it was faced with its greatest challenge last summer — a staggering debt and Prince George competition — Vanderhoof residents stayed away in droves," Furber wrote, referring to the first airshow held in Prince George last May.

Furber said residents should celebrate the success of the show that drew people from all over the world for 17 summers.

That would be a far better thing than name-calling and finger-pointing, he concluded.

### ATTEMPTED MURDER

## Decision Tuesday

A decision on the provincial court trial of a city man charged with attempted murder and aggravated assault has been put over to Tuesday.

Charges were laid against Isidro Hernandez, 29, after a March 16, 1993 incident. A 34-year-old man suffered injuries, but later recovered.

The trial matter returned Friday to provincial court.

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# IMPORTANT NOTICE

# THE BAY

To All Our Customers

"Super Saturday"

Sale Prices

Extended to

Sunday, October 30

Due to the late arrival of our "Super Saturday Sale" flyers, sale prices have been extended to Sunday, October 30th for your shopping convenience.

We're Open:

Saturday:  
Sunday:

9:30 am - 5:30 pm  
12 Noon - 5:00 pm

In Celebration of Women's History Month  
the Prince George Elizabeth Fry Society  
invites you to our Annual General Meeting

Guest Speaker

Dr. David del Mar, Historian UNBC  
Topic: "The History of Wife-Beating  
in America"

Panel Discussion

Constable Warren, RCMP  
Deborah Poff, Dean of Arts and Sciences at UNBC  
Jenny Owston, Director of Program for Assaulted Women,  
Elizabeth Fry

Topic: "Violence Against Women"

The panel discussion is in collaboration with the Northern BC Steering Committee for the Beijing Community Consultation

Place: UNBC Room 7-152

Date: Sunday, October 30, 1994

Time: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

## A MODERN MEDICAL-DENTAL PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

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