

OTTAWA CITIZEN

ESTABLISHED IN 1845

JANE FONDA'S 'THIRD ACT'

At 74, the actress is still working out, with new movies and a TV show

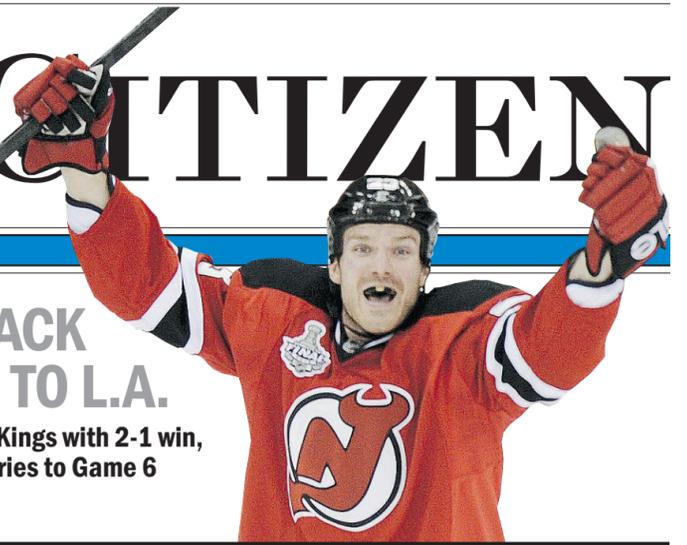
ARTS & LIFE, C10



AND BACK WE GO TO L.A.

Devils thwart Kings with 2-1 win, forcing the series to Game 6

SPORTS, C1



Move to save \$50M yearly, DND says

\$630M spent to ready former Nortel campus for 10,000 defence employees

DAVID PUGLIESE

The Defence Department estimates it will save \$50 million a year by moving most of its employees in the Ottawa area into the former Nortel campus.

Vice-Admiral Bruce Donaldson says he hopes to have a plan outlining details of the move to the Carling Avenue site ready for presentation to government by the fall.

"We are still putting the plan together," said Donald-

son, who is vice chief of the defence staff.

"It is one of the biggest moves I think ever in Canada of an organization."

The Defence Department plans to spend more than \$630 million preparing the

former Nortel campus as the new home for around 10,000 of its employees.

That cost is on top of the \$208 million the federal government paid to buy the campus at 3500 Carling Ave.

Donaldson said the move

would provide long-term savings that can be reinvested into the Canadian Forces as it revamps the military for the future.

"It's around \$50 million a year that the business case gave us in terms of avoiding

rent and this sort of thing," said Donaldson. "I think we can save a lot more. It's going to be an evolving thing."

DND and the Canadian Forces have 42 office locations in Ottawa and Gatineau, according to DND documents obtained by the Citizen.

See DND on page A2

SAYING YES TO THE DRESS



WAYNE CUDDINGTON, THE OTTAWA CITIZEN

Maxine Craig, 17, a St. Patrick High School teenager who said she can't remember when she last wore a dress, looks for the perfect gown during her fitting at Fairy Godmother of Ottawa, which provides prom dresses, shoes and jewelry to girls that might otherwise not be able to attend their high school prom in fashionable attire. Read the story and see what dress Maxine chose for her big night on **PAGE B3**.

Ottawa man, 25, drowns after swim dare

Drugs, alcohol may have played role: police

MEGHAN HURLEY AND MICHELLE ZILIO

A dare at a friend's birthday party ended with the drowning death of a 25-year-old man Saturday morning in Kingsmere Lake near Chelsea.

Alexander Drury and a friend were competing to see who could swim under water for the longest around 7 a.m.

When Drury didn't surface, his friends called police. More than two hours later, Drury's body was pulled from the lake about six metres from the shore.

Paramedics performed CPR, but Drury was pronounced dead on the scene.

"I didn't really believe it. I didn't want to believe it," his brother, Victor Drury said. "Still kind of shocked."

Police said about 30 people were at a party that began on Friday at a private residence on the south shore of the lake, which is within Gatineau Park. Drugs and alcohol may have played a role in the death, the MRC des Collines force said in a release.

Victor, 27, was asleep at his brother's Ottawa home when his cellphone rang.

A friend of his brother spoke briefly to him before passing the phone to a police officer who told him his brother had died. Five minutes later, Victor was in his car en route to his parent's farm in Alcouve, north of Gatineau.

See DROWN on page A2

Victims of the 'Baby Scoop Era' speak out

Young unwed mothers were once sent to institutions like Ottawa's Bethany House where they were forced to give up their babies at birth. Several of these women share their story of suffering with **SHELLEY PAGE**.

Sixteen, pregnant and scared. That was Evelyn Morin in 1964. She dreamed of marriage to her boyfriend Rolly. Instead, she was forced into Bethany House to protect her family's

reputation, to give away her baby, and to be "remade a virgin."

At the Salvation Army's secrecy-shrouded home for unwed mothers on Wellington Street West, Morin fell

into a strict life dominated by chores and chapel, shame and silence.

She rose at daybreak, lined up for breakfast and then went to chapel.

She practised sewing and

needlework, peeled potatoes and turnips, then went to chapel, again. On Sunday afternoons she took the bus to visit the boyfriend who is now her husband.

"I felt like I was in jail," she says. "I celebrated my 17th birthday alone."

Her water broke during evening prayer and through her long labour next door at the Grace Hospital she was

denied painkillers. When she screamed the nurse told her, "You girls like the game but you can't stand the pain. You're getting all that you deserve." Afterward, Morin wasn't allowed to hold her son.

"The nurse held him up at the window so I could look at him," she says.

See BABIES on page A4



IN WORLD

Spain gets bailout

Finance minister Luis de Guindos announces a \$125B prop-up from EU, **A5**



IN CITY

Lives at risk

Cardiologists say cuts to OHIP will hurt patients' access to diagnoses, **B1**



OBITUARIES

A true trailblazer

Wafa Dabbagh was the first woman to wear a hijab in the Canadian Forces, **B5**

PUBLISHED BY THE PROPRIETOR
Ottawa Citizen, a division of Postmedia Network Inc.,
1101 Baxter Rd. Box 5020
Ottawa, Ont., K2C 3M4
GERRY NOTT, Publisher



\$1.43 plus applicable taxes at retail
\$1.52 in outlying areas

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Mainly sunny.
High 27, low 16.
Sunrise: 5:14 a.m.
Sunset: 8:50 p.m.
SEE PAGE B12

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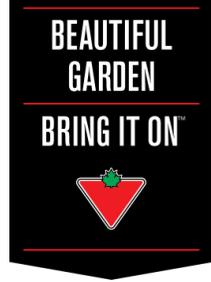


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CITY



LEFT: Emily Champagne, 18, tries on a pair of shoes provided by Fairy Godmother of Ottawa, which provides prom dresses, shoes and jewelry.

BELOW: Maxine Craig, 17, graduating from St Patrick High School, looks pleased as punch in the dress she picked out.

A Dress for the Prom



ABOVE: Melissa Shabinsky hauls a rack of dresses into the St. Laurent Centre for one last fitting for the season. Shabinsky started the Fairy Godmother program in 2003 with Catherine Whitla of Brown's Cleaners.



PHOTOS AND STORY BY WAYNE CUDDINGTON

Shopping for a prom dress can be challenging for any teenage girl, let alone one with a toddler in tow.

However, 18-year-old Brooklyn Boudreau-Lundy wasn't the only teen mom who brought her child to the Fairy Godmother of Ottawa pop-up store in the St. Laurent Centre this month.

Co-founded 10 years ago by entrepreneur and fashion writer Melissa Shabinsky and her friend and business partner Catherine Whitla, Fairy Godmother is a non-profit organization that collects new and nearly new formal dresses, shoes and accessories, and provides them free to any graduating girl who can't afford them. Browns Cleaners, Whitla's family business, offers logistical help.

"With everything going on with (son) Ethan, I just can't afford a dress right now," Boudreau-Lundy said.

Graduating in June from the M.F. McHugh Educational Centre at the Youville Centre, she said parenting her son was "challenging, but it's a good experience." She plans to attend Algonquin College starting in the fall.

Lynsey Belair, 18, also graduating from M.F. McHugh, tried on at least 15 dresses before settling on a teal and black knee-length chiffon-style dress.

Shopping assistants from the volunteer organization Sigma Beta Phi helped the girls sort through the hundreds of dresses hanging on racks, and the rows upon rows of shoes, to find just the right combination.

Maxine Craig, 17, said she couldn't remember the last time she wore a dress.

However, after changing out of jeans and a T-shirt into a full-length crimson ruffled gown, she beamed with pride.

In lieu of payment, the girls simply promise to bring the loaned items back to any Browns Cleaners location, within a week after their prom, so the dresses can be dry-cleaned and stored away for next year.



See more photos and a video at ottawacitizen.com



Brooklyn Boudreau-Landry, 18, makes a face for her two-year-old son while she tries on a dress during a fitting. Brooklyn is graduating from the M.F. McHugh Educational Centre.

RIGHT: Lynsey Belair, 18, who tried on more than a dozen dresses, finally decided on a knee-length, teal-coloured chiffon dress, far right.

