



G. E. PERDUE HIGH SCHOOL

25th ANNIVERSARY

1962 - 1987



PRINCIPALS PAST AND PRESENT



MR. GEORGE PEW
1962-64



MR. VICTOR SWIRZON
1964-75



MR. WILLIAM FISHER
1975-80



MR. JAMES BAKER
1980-85



MR. OZZIE CALDARELLI
1985-

AN HISTORICAL GLANCE

The following is a very brief overview of Perdue High School from 1962 to the present. For one to give this project justice, it would require a great deal more space. However, during the past 25 years, Perdue has had many exciting and interesting events.

The story of Perdue begins at the end of the 1950's. This was a very crucial decade for teenagers everywhere as this was the time when teenagers were finally thrust into the spotlight and recognized as a culture all their own. It was an era where a rief fad (or so they thought) called Rock and Roll came in and changed the course of music forever. It was a time of change as television came in, the baby boom was coming to an end and a gentlemen from Memphis named Elvis Presley shocked adults and entranced teens across North America.

It was a time of change in Oakville as well. Oakville was growing at this time due to the new Ford plant and Oakville was becoming a suburban centre. By the end of the 1950's,

Oakville was soon to absorb the communities of Trafalgar (towards the east) and Bronte. Oakville's growth meant one thing to the educational powers that be: that there would be a steady influx of students and they would have to accommodate them.

The vast majority of Oakville's elementary schools were built between 1955 and 1962 to accommodate these students. By 1956, it became apparent that something would have to be done to accommodate the growing numbers of secondary school students as at this point the only High School serving Oakville was Oakville High (now Oakville Trafalgar). So in 1957, Blakelock was opened.

It was obvious by 1959 that yet another high school would have to be constructed, and the front page headline on the Oakville Record-Star said as much. However, the initial plans were for the new school to be built in the north end on Sixth Line, the area where White Oaks is now situated.

One year later the headline of the June 23, 1960, Record-Star announced that there was to be a "third High School on Margaret Drive". (The plans for the High School to be built in the

north end were shelved until the mid-sixties.) The new school would house 1,000 students and be situated mid-way between Oakville, Trafalgar and Blakelock. Another interesting note: the school site was owned by "one of the nation's largest grocery chains" (the name of that chain is still a mystery since it was withheld from publication in the newspaper). The article also stated that construction would be completed in May of 1961.

Gordon E. Perdue served as chairman or senior member of the Board of Education. He was a firebrand who seemed to make it a habit of making controversial and angry statements that were readily picked up by the press. A month didn't go by when Perdue didn't make it to the front page.

It was said of the school: "The new school contains almost every innovation conceivable in the plan for present and future use." It was also said that "If TV is developed as a major teaching aid, the school will be ready with piping installed as well as the usual public address systems. Special Bell Telephone equipment is also being built to allow sick or injured students to attend classes while at home or in hospital on a two-way communication basis."

By January of 1962, the school had been named and the news was out that Perdue was to be different: it was to be a composite school. A composite school was a school that taught commercial, technical and academic education. This was with the advent of a major move towards vocational education. The Robart's Plan was introduced, which embraced this idea of three-pronged education. A Federal-Provincial technical and vocational training agreement was effected. Federal grants for composite schools would pay for up to 75% of construction and equipment costs. The Oakville Board sought and was granted permission from the Ministry of Education, and Perdue was to become a composite school.

An advisory vocational committee of local business men was set up to advise the Board on equipment and facilities best suited for the school. These people played an important role in the early stages, and were instrumental in the formation of strong links between Perdue and the Business community.

In September of 1962, Perdue opened its doors to some 900 students. The final cost of construction: 2.3 million dollars. The new composite school was a landmark in Oakville

schools; it was the first of its kind. Prior to that, anyone seeking a technical education would have to commute to New Toronto.

The official opening was on November 14, 1962.

Perdue's first years were full of activities and adjustment. Valerie Wakeman, Perdue's first Valedictorian, noted that at times the students' loyalties in sports were split between Oakville Trafalgar and Blakelock, the schools from which they came. There were many more organizations and clubs back then than there are now. Some of the clubs include Metal Fabrication, Woodworking and the Glee Club.

Perdue's first Principal was Mr. George Pew. Pew was the "supervising principal" of the Oakville Board until 1962. Pew was found to be under-qualified because he had no elementary school experience but he was given this post with a slight pay cut. He served as Principal until 1964. (It is presumed that Mr. Pew was not all that brutally snubbed since the papers still referred to him as "supervising principal" after 1962).

In November of 1963, Perdue held its first graduation ceremonies. Valerie Wakeman, a commercial student, was

Perdue's first valedictorian. Professor C. H. Stern, Professor of Classics at McMaster was the guest speaker. He introduced his speech by congratulating Perdue on choosing the McMaster colours - maroon and grey. (There is a story behind this: George Pew was a McMaster grad!)

A highlight of Perdue during the sixties (and even into the seventies) was its drama program. Perdue had a large drama company that put out numerous plays. Some of these included (excerpts from) "Hamlet", "Rise and Shine", "Elizabeth and Essex", (excerpts from) "Romeo and Juliet", and others.

A trivial highlight to the year 1964: when Beatlemania hit North America, Perdue held a "Beatle Bop". Door prizes included pictures of the fab four, buttons, banners, records.

In 1965 for a couple of months, Perdue had to share quarters with White Oaks, when a strike delayed construction. Classes started early and were slightly condensed so that Perdue was finished for the day by noon and White Oaks would begin in the afternoon.

Perdue's Yearbook was given its name in 1963: "Flashback"; however, a lack of support stalled its first edition

until the 1963-64 school year. (It is rumoured that a pamphlet was published and distributed for the 1963-63 school year.) The Yearbook has been published with the exception of 1970 and 1985, every year since.

In 1970, the Music Room, Room 99 (formerly the Green Room) and the Resource Centre were added.

Perdue entered the seventies with some problems, and the Yearbooks of that era generally tend to reflect that. The 1970-71 Student Council entered the year in debt and was fighting for solvency. However, some good things happened with the student body in the seventies, and it was a decade of many accomplishments. The sixties was a decade of school spirit. The seventies was one of action. Such activities included Grease Week (or Grease Day) the geodesic dome, the ice rink that was constructed in early 1972, and electric car, and to top it off, Perdue won a string of the infamous "bathtub races" towards the latter half of the seventies.

Perdue also suffered two fires in the 1970's. The first was in November of 1972, and the second in October of 1975. The latter caused damage to primarily the office and surrounding area.

In 1975, Mr. Victor Swirzon, Vice Principal of Perdue from 1962 to 1964 and Principal from 1964, retired. He was replaced by Mr. Bill Fisher. Mr. Swirzon passed away only a few short years later. In the 1980's there were two new principals, Mr. James Baker from 1980-1985, and Mr. Ozzie Caldarelli from 1985 to the present.

New institutions within the school were formed such as the annual "Battle of the Sexes" (2 wins, 1 tie and a loss for the girls). Video road shows became a regular feature of dances, and Perdue held its first Student Excellence Night and its first "Outdoor Education Week" this past year.

Although this history has barely scratched the surface, one can plainly see that Perdue had had a long and illustrious past, and in the words of the 1973 Flashback:

"If you carry this reminder of the past you will always have a guide to the future."

Happy 25th, Perdue!

- Graeme Burk

THROUGH THE YEARS

1962-63

- Perdue began with students drawn from Blakelock and Oakville high schools.
- Mr. George Pew, our first Principal, based the school colours, maroon and grey, on the university colours of McMaster.

1964

- Perdue beat O.T.H.S. in girls' Football!!
- Humphrey Gervais represented Perdue on the Simpson's Club.
- Perdue won over Burlington in boys' Basketball to take the SOSSA Zone 1 championship.
- Clubs that ran well this year included: Metal Fabrication Club; Geography Club; History Club; Library; Inter-school Christian Fellowship; Math; Glee Club; Chess; Driver Education; Drama.
- Jon Watson won the Public Speaking contest.

1965

- There was a dividing railing down the hallways to aid traffic flow!
- Margaret Pease won first place in the Oakville Junior Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest.
- There were 62 members in the Drama Club!
- Brian Thompson complained about the holes in the student parking lot.

1966

- 250 employees from Procor Ltd. returned to school at Perdue to continue their education.
- Miss Murphy taught Latin.
- Miss Perdue was Angela Stoddart.
- To raise money, the girls' Athletic Association held a shoe shine!
- The first English class for new Canadians was held.

1967

- The cheerleaders were named "the Pussycats".
- Football stars included: Doug Savin, Malcolm McLeod and Dick Greenwell.
- The "Light-bulb Blitz" raised money for the new sports timer in the gym.
- The spring formal, entitled "Over the Rainbow", was held in the gym.
- A hilarious farce was staged. Lynn Powley and Nigel Wood starred in "See How They Run".

1968

- Dan McVeigh set four records in Track..
- Was Mr. Ross out of his depth when forming the "Oceanography Club" with Ann and George?
- The United Nations Club under Jack Vlasblom, President, attended an assembly at Georgetown.
- President Tony Mihok led the Drama Club in its largest production to date, "Charley's Aunt".
- Perdue's Christmas float won first prize!

1969

- The Soccer team won it all this year!
- Bruce Barr and Pat Cordingley went to the Hallowe'en Ball at Antony and Cleopatra.
- Perdue's Golf team won the SOSSA (OFFSA today) Zone 1 championship.
- Perdue's play, "Twenty Five Cents" won the Simpson Drama Festival which was held at Perdue!
- Gord Lalonde and Peter Loha sold the most chocolate bars for Student Council.
- Remember the tri-school formal with Blakelock and O.T.H.S.? Linda Sherlock was Miss Perdue.

1970

There was no Yearbook: does anyone remember why?

1971

- The "Open House" evening featured some amazing displays: new \$70,000 library, new band leader, Mr. Don Allan; an electrical car and 18 foot inboard boat and a summer cottage built in the Technical Department.

- This school won firsts in hockey, ice sculpturing, and even the Christmas Parade!

1972

- Mr. Lees and Mr. Courtney coached the senior Soccer team to the Halton championships.
- Mrs. Forsythe directed "Barefoot in the Park."
- May 25 was the first annual "Music Night" with band leader Mr. Allan.

1973

- The Harlem Diplomats challenged the teachers to a game.
- Karen Sauders and Jodi Pollard took Auto !
- Remember the Grease Dance? Jim Wood, Doug Vermeer, Peter Brown and Bruce Hall sure do!
- Kelly Lambert was Miss Perdue.
- Jennifer Matthews and Dave Milligan worked on the "Zipper" newspaper.
- Daisey Mae Bath and L'il Abner Greenwood enjoyed the Sadie Hawkins dance.
- Remember the fire of '73? It was on Nov. 19.
- Paul Trafford, Eric McHugh, Bill Dunstan, and Charlie Vermeer worked on the geodesic dome.

1975

- Mr. Lees read poetry on Robbie Burns Day.
- Heidi Cartner won the Oakville Public Speaking Contest.
- Gerry Throop and Peter Bell ran in the "Miles for Millions".
- Harold Seidenberg quarterbacked the senior Football team to the Halton Championship.
- Dolores Vermeer, Rick Brown and friends came sixth in the Ontario "Business Games".

1976

- Floor Hockey was "in" this year.
- Mr. Manias coached Darko Spordic, Alice Doherty, Elise LaPlanche, and Bob Abel in Cross Country Running.
- Another Halton Championship in Soccer!
- Perdue had its second fire: Mr. Manias lost his mice and his fish in the smoke.

1977

- Remember those fabulous Ski Days that Mr. Serebrin used to arrange to Mount St. Louis!
- This was the year of the last Grease Dance.
- Special occasion: the visit of Lt. Governor Pauline McGibbon.
- Our Band went to Florida.
- We won the Bathtub Race.
- Ken Bradford was the best wrestler in his class in Peel/Halton and seventh in Ontario.
- Ed Oklobidija spent the year "pumping iron".

1978

- This was the year of the staff-student contests: in bowling, basketball and tug-of-war.
- The Bathtub Team won it all this year!

1979

- Remember the all-night "Banda-a-thon"?
- This was the year of the 1 cent Hallowe'en Dance; the Mike Mandel Show; the concert at the Oakville Centre; the Teachers vs. Yearbook Staff Bowlathon (Mr. Manias bowled 215); and the Canada North Conference.

1980

- Simon Fraser: D.J. at the Danceathon.
- Mrs. Rankin directed "Shakin' Shakespeare".
- Mr. Fisher led the march on the Daily Journal Record: "Headlines Unfair to Perdue".
- Remember Tony Krolo on UROK, radio?

1981

- The Grads held their Ball at St. Lawrence Grand Ballroom.
- The Grade 14 Club was formed by Tony Krolo and from others who shall remain nameless.
- "Little Women" at the Oakville Centre.

1982

- The 20th Reunion was a great success! We had a parade, complete with antique cars and the Reunion dinner and dance.

- Remember the "Variety Showcase" talent show?
- Judy Bath, Mike Hamilton, Dan Deforest in "Great Expectations"
- Who can forget the creative P.A. announcements of Andy "The Shack" Szachlewicz?
- This year, we took a photograph of the entire school population from the roof!

1983

- The hit musical "The Boyfriend", at the Oakville Centre.
- The girls won the "Battle of the Sexes" but Mr. Muschett was keeping score!
- The "Parent Visitation" program was begun.
- Wintario was held at Perdue but none of us won!
- The "Spring Carnival" was a hit with the dunking chair, the fortune telling (thank you, Mrs. Rankin) and the games of chance.

1984

- Perdue enrolled an 82 year old: Mr. Lester Whiting.
- The Fashion Show this year included a Break Dancing exhibition.
- Mr. Gordon E. Perdue died this year.
- What a Tennis team this year! Jeff Foster and Andy Duncan excelled.

1985

- Girls' Field Hockey won Halton Championship.
- Mr. Scott produced Spring Fashion Show.
- Mrs. Scott/Benson/Scott/Ashwanden left.

1986

- Another Soccer championship for Perdue!
- Remember the pancake breakfast?
- Santa Claus retired this year: thank you, Mr. Harris, for all those "HO! HO! HO's!"
- Remember the evening of great hit songs from great musicals?
- Perdue held its first "Multicultural night".

1987

- Outdoor Education Week was a great success for the Grade 10 students: another first for Perdue!

INNOVATIONS - RENOVATIONS

PROGRAM CHANGES

Some very basic changes and some interesting additions have occurred over the years, and more are on the way.

ESL

1967.. English as a Second Language introduced to accommodate refugee students from the Orient.

CREDIT SYSTEM

1970.. Introduced across Ontario allowing each student to mix a wide variety of academic, technical and business courses at General and Advanced levels to earn a diploma (now 30 credits).

DRAMATIC ARTS

1974.. Initiated as Theatre Arts, courses in creative drama and play production offered.

SEMESTERS

1975.. Perdue and some other schools convert to the Semester System. Now there are five blocks of 75 minutes each per day, one block being lunch. At the end of January each year Semester 2 begins and all students start a new group of courses.

CO-ED PHYS.ED.

1977.. Grade 12 Phys. Ed. course breaks the sex barrier.. Students continue to select from a wide range of activities including sailing, aquatics, horseback riding, bowling and backpack camping, but on a co-ed basis.

CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION

1982.. Senior students can earn two diploma credits by working in the community at a placement arranged by the school. Placements are based on courses taken and career plans, and are arranged in most subject areas. (52 students have applied for next year)

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

1986.. Grade 10 students plus some staff and senior students (as counsellors) spend a week camping at Terra Cotta Conservation Area. Students do special subject assignments relating to the environment and engage in activities such as canoeing and orienteering.

CAD

1987.. Computer Assisted Drawing - two ICONS with 14" monitors and file server for use in Drafting and Electronics courses. (Room 119)

Future Additions

1987.. September. Continuing to be NULLI SECUNDUS in serving the Oakville Community, Perdue will host several new or expanded programs:

CREW -- Co-op Re-entry Into Work, in which young people in the workforce who do not have a high school diploma will be able to earn one and continue working.

SHERIDAN SKILLS INTERNSHIP -- A cooperative sharing of technical facilities with Sheridan College to provide for upgrading skills before entering the workforce.

ADULT LEARNER -- a program to permit adults to acquire business skills or study high school subjects for personal satisfaction.

NEW VISTA -- sponsored by the Oakville Multicultural Society this program enables immigrants to learn the English language and absorb some Canadian culture.

ESL ELEMENTARY -- Elementary students will attend Perdue as we expand our role as the ESL Centre for Oakville.

Day Care Facility -- for children of adult learners.

SPECIAL EVENTS

MULTICULTURAL NIGHT

1985.. Perdue's first annual celebration of the richness of our cultural mix with ethnic songs, plays, costumes, and an enticing array of fine cuisines.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE EVENING

1986.. Perdue's first specific program to honour high academic achievers from all grades in front of their parents and friends.

BUILDING CHANGES AND REFINEMENTS

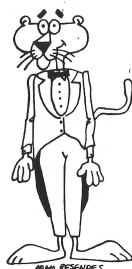
Perdue's more "mature" grads might be interested in viewing the following areas:

- Woodshop - expanded exhaust system (1980) and a belt sander (1986)
- Gym - PLAD composition floor (1986)
- revamped Music facility off the West Foyer
- large Resource Centre opposite the main entrance
- large group instruction and Dramatic Arts room directly below the Resource Centre

- Industrial Chemistry Lab (Room 107), now a combined Chemistry Lab with some modern safety features operational, plus regular classroom seating
- Special Education Room (205) where students with learning disabilities or experiencing subject difficulties receive individual assistance in a relaxed, quiet atmosphere.
- Computer Lab (Room 307 set up in 1981)

More changes are imminent to provide suitable space for the programs outlined above. Present plans include:

- Room 210 at the north end of the cafeteria -- Adult Learners' lounge
- Room 308 -- second computer lab
- Room 314 -- ESL elementary student classroom
- Room 104 -- Adult Learner classroom
- Room 103 -- Day Care for adult learners' children
- Room 115 -- New Vista



"DID YOU KNOW THAT ?"

Perdue implemented a successful Grade 10 Outdoor Education program at Terra Cotta in the fall of '86.

The King Survey indicates that Perdue stands above Halton and other schools in most categories.

In 4 of the past 10 years, a Perdue graduate has received the prestigious Ford Scholarship, awarded to four students across Canada annually.

The province-wide Force Four program, now known as Focus Four, originated at Perdue High School.

In 1985-86, 20 of the 80 Grade 13 grads were Ontario Scholars.

The Perdue policies of Language Across the Curriculum have been widely used across Ontario.

Perdue's contributions get published in the Oakville Beaver more frequently than the contribution of other Oakville high schools.

Cooperative Education at Perdue has expanded from 17 students five years ago to 52 students in 1988.

Perdue's student contributions to charitable organizations have regularly exceeded those of other Oakville high schools.

Last year, a Perdue student won the Sir Isaac Newton Physics Contest, placing her in the top three percent of students in Canada.

The Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation certification was piloted at Perdue.
A former Perdue student is the top Chartered Accountant student in Canada.

PANTHER POWER



BASKETBALL

1986 - Halton Junior Boys Champions
1987 - Golden Horseshoe AA Senior Boys Champions

FIELD HOCKEY

1984 - Halton Senior Girls Champions

FOOTBALL

1969 - S.O.S.S.A. Junior Champions
1986 - Tier II Halton Junior Champions

SOCCER

1966, 1967, 1968 - Senior Boys Champions -
S.O.S.S.A Zone 1

1980, 1982, 1986 - Halton Senior Boys Champions
1979, 1980, 1981, 1983 - Junior Boys Champions

VOLLEYBALL

1983 - Halton Senior Girls Champions

PAST STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENTS

Bill Agnew	1962-1963
Ted Griffiths	1963-1964
Roger Sanders	1964-1965
Glen Cauterman	1965-1966
Don Watt	1966-1967
Burke Denison	1967-1968
Sue Johnston	1968-1969
Peter Bath	1969-1970
David Kirk	1970-1971
Andy Lubinsky	1971-1972
Steve Tomkins	1972-1973
Helen Edwards	1973-1974
Heidi Cartner	1974-1975
Ian Turnbull	1975-1976
Nancy Olive	1976-1977
Anna Esposito	1977-1978
Jim La Rue	1978-1979
John Sant	1979-1980
Joe D'Aurizio	1980-1981
Ed Medeiros	1981-1982
Linda Tino	1982-1983
Tav DeBorba	1983-1984
Tracy Sant	1984-1985
Anna Ditomasso	1985-1986
Nancy Cvijan	1986-1987



VALEDICTORIANS

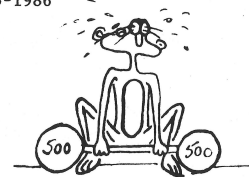
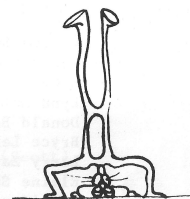
Valerie Wakeman	1963
Leslie Fenton	1964
Sandra Roch	1965
Richard Purdy	1966
David Munro	1967
James Hockin	1968
Ursula Kleer	1969
Terrence Field	1970
Bonnie Ferris	1971
John Gallow	1972
Daniel McNeil	1973
John Manzara	1974



William McKelvie	1975
David Keffer	1976
Dessa Dragicevic	1977
Ronald Wessels	1978
William Merlevede	1979
Jay Dragicevic	1980
Dina Giulioni	1981
Anna Bertoia	1982
Michael Hamilton	1983
Anna Chong	1984
Nat Folino	1985
Alex Zekovich	1986

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Roberta Chambers	1963-1964
Jim Grey	1964-1965
Roger Sanders	
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Colin John	1966-1967
Brian McCreery	1967-1968
Beth Cardwell	
and Reg Powers	1968-1969
Brian O'Keefe	1970-1971
Dan McNeil	1971-1972
George Warbeck	1972-1973
Mike Green	1973-1974
Brian Jaffray	1974-1975
Cynthia Brooke	1975-1976
Kathy Funston	1976-1977
Rohn Solecki	1977-1978
Ritch Solecki	
and Alison Dovenor	1978-1979
Shelley DaCosta	1979-1980
Gail Meissner	1980-1981
Carolyn Spriggs	
and Mark Joron	1981-1982
Doreen Silveira	1982-1983
Doreen Silveira,	1983-1984
Mervi Salo and	
Tammy Cunningham	
Mervi Salo	1984-1985
(never published)	
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 Mrs. Salem
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 Mr. Sawadski
 Mrs. Claudia Sayers (Smart)

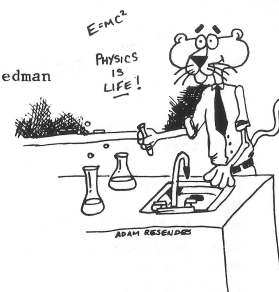


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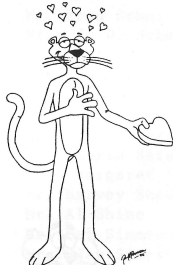
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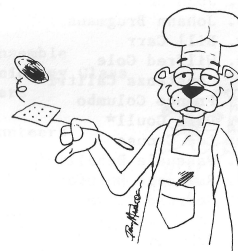


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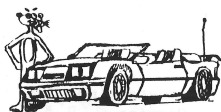
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