

Employers looking for students

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winding down its operation over the next 18 months and Snap-on Tools in Newmarket closing its doors at the end of April.

Combined, those two companies will be letting go 300 employees, according to Ms Palmer.

The job fair also has employers in landscaping, hospitality, retail and summer camps looking for summer help from students.

TIPS TO GET HIRED

"It's not too late. There's definitely opportunities for students to find jobs, but they should be looking as soon as possible," Ms Palmer said.

Minimum wage is \$10.25 an hour.

Yorkworks employment coaches will also be on hand to provide assistance.

Potential employees attending the job fair need to prepare as if it were a job interview, according to yorkworks.

Bring multiple copies of your resume and if you have more than one employment objective, bring multiple resumes with each objective covered separately.

Cover letters are not needed as you are the cover letter.

When you approach a potential employer, don't drop off a resume and leave. Be prepared for a short interview to take place. Talking points will cover your objectives within that specific company, information on yourself, details on your experience, as well as why you want to work for that specific company.

Not only do you want to dress to impress, but you also want to be assertive. Shake hands, make eye contact and act professionally, according to yorkworks.

Don't forget to network with other job seekers. You never know what valuable information they have to pass along regarding other opportunities.

For more information, go to www.yorkworks.ca

JUSTICE: 'Tape speaks for itself in court,' York cops say

Cameras coming to police cars

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This eye doesn't blink.

And as early as this fall, an officer's eyes may not be all that are watching you if you break the law.

York Regional Police plan to spend about \$2.1 million to have video cameras installed in every marked cruiser by 2013.

Cameras will cut down the number of unsubstantiated complaints against officers and provide better evidence for prosecutors, Supt. Mark Grant said.

But don't expect York footage to become fodder for reality TV shows, Supt. Grant said.

Rather, courtroom testimony of officers will be used to qualify the authenticity of the footage captured by in-car cameras.

"We simply play the CD in court," he said. "The tape speaks for itself."

However, police must tell you if you're being taped.

"Officers are well aware they're on video and on audio and I'm sure they will act in a very professional manner," he added.

Cameras may eventually live-stream back to headquarters. However, the real-time technology is not part of the current project, he noted.

Elsewhere in the Greater Toronto Area,

cameras have been used in Toronto police cars since the 1990s, according to that force's website.

York police launched a pilot cruiser camera program last fall.

During that pilot project, an officer patrolling in Vaughan was stopped at a red light. When the light turned green, a minivan passed the officer at an "extremely high rate of speed", police said.

The officer flipped on his emergency lights, which activated the camera.

During the pursuit, the camera caught the minivan driving on a sidewalk, crashing into a tree, driving toward the officer and through a foot path, police said. The minivan's driver then ran from the vehicle and was arrested a short distance away.


Video from the camera will be used in court.

Using cameras in cruisers is a natural progression for policing in York Region, Supt. Grant said.

Video is already being used in the force's Air2 helicopter.

Footage captured on the road will be downloaded to York police servers for storage until trial and, if necessary, the completion of the appeals process, Supt. Grant said.

Eventually, the data will be purged. "We can't hang on to this stuff forever."



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Whitchurch-Stouffville fire stations have lowered their flags to half-mast in honour of two fallen firefighters from Listowel.

Raymond Walter, 30, and Kenneth Rea, 56, died Thursday after responding to a fire

that tore through a store in Listowel, which is about one hour northeast of Kitchener.

"It is a tragic loss. Our thoughts are with the families of firefighters Rea and Walter and the members of the North Perth Fire Department," said Rob McKenzie, Whitchurch-Stouffville's fire chief.

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