

NEW POLL

TORY 39%
FORD 33%
CHOW 23%

Forum Research poll of 1,241 residents conducted Tuesday night. Margin of error: plus or minus three percentage points, 19 times out of 20. **Story, GTI**



RECORD FOR ADVANCE POLLS

More than 28,000 Torontonians cast their ballots on Tuesday — the highest-ever first-day turnout, **GTI**

Lotto **MAX** Friday's Jackpot
\$10 million
estimated

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> **STAR EXCLUSIVE**

Trustees lashed for report 'tampering'

School board's freedom of information officer alarmed by 'interference' releasing expense documents, emails reveal



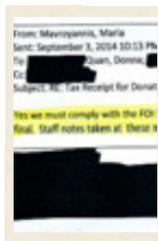
"There has been clear interference in my ability to carry out the FOI (freedom of information) request responsibly."

MARIA MAVROYANNIS
TDSB FREEDOM OF INFORMATION OFFICER

KRISTIN RUSHOWY
EDUCATION REPORTER

Toronto trustees and senior staff interfered and tampered with documents related to trustee expenses requested by the Toronto Star, say emails sent by the board's own freedom of information officer.

Maria Mavroyannis, a lawyer herself, was so concerned by the "clear interference in my ability to carry out the FOI request responsibly" that her emails say she sought outside legal help to ensure "we have discharged our duties responsibly" given the "misinformation being provided... and given evident trustee tampering"



Heavily redacted email obtained by the Star after a freedom of information request.

The Star obtained these emails following a freedom of information request, or FOI, to the Toronto District School Board seeking copies of correspondence between Mavroyannis, the board's executive officer of governance, and director of education Donna Quan.

Much of the document released to the Star was blacked out, including the identity of the trustees and board staff. The Star is appealing the decision to censor the names and will, via an appeal, ask Ontario's privacy commissioner's office to investigate alleged tampering.

TRUSTEES continued on A23



"Stronger processes for trustee expenses and freedom of information requests have been put in place."

DONNA QUAN
TDSB DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

WHY AREN'T THESE PEOPLE CORPORATE DIRECTORS?

Security regulators enacting new rules to encourage diversity in 'male, stale, pale' boardrooms

DANA FLAVELLE
BUSINESS REPORTER

Rosemary McCarney a former Wall Street lawyer with an MBA, runs a \$500-million-a-year Canadian not-for-profit organization with more than 200 full-time employees.

Yet the president and chief executive officer of Plan Canada, which helps children in poverty around the world, had never considered putting her name forward as a director of a major corporate board.

Until now. McCarney is one of this year's "Diversity 50," a list of highly qualified, carefully vetted executives, all hoping to make the leap to an FP500 board.

They just got a big boost from Canada's largest stock market regulator. The Ontario Securities Commission, along with six provincial and two territorial securities regulators, announced new rules Wednesday aimed at encouraging companies to appoint more women to their boards.

DIVERSITY continued on A23



Rosemary McCarney, president and CEO, Plan Canada
Jean Paul Gladu, president and CEO, Canadian Council for Aboriginal Business



Shanti Gidwani
Cisco Systems



Sadia Zaman
formerly with CBC



Marie Delorme
Imagination Group

> **STAR GETS ACTION**

Mandatory big-rig training promised

MARY ORMSBY AND KENYON WALLACE
STAR REPORTERS

Ontario Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca is calling for mandatory entry-level training for truck drivers and a review of road test standards, following a Star investigation.

"We are going to go forward. We're going to move as quickly as we can but we want to make sure that we get it right," Del Duca told the Star on Wednesday, referring to entry-level training.

"I believe it should take place as quickly as possible, but in a manner that actually produces the end result that we all want, which is the safest roads in North America, which is part of my responsibility."

The Star's probe of the truck driver training industry in Ontario has revealed that no formal instruction is necessary to obtain a licence to drive a tractor-trailer.

TRUCKS continued on A23

Liberals modified regulations to allow \$224M loan to MaRS

RICHARD J. BRENNAN
QUEEN'S PARK BUREAU

The Liberal government changed the rules so it could lend \$224 million to MaRS to build an ill-fated 20-storey downtown office tower now costing taxpayers \$450,000 a month in interest payments alone.

Infrastructure Minister Brad Duguid confirmed on Wednesday that a regulation change — at the behest of MaRS —

was necessary to allow Infrastructure Ontario to lend the money in August 2011 to the not-for-profit Medical and Related Sciences.

The change allowed Infrastructure Ontario to extend its loans to charities beyond municipalities. Duguid was the minister when the regulation change was approved on Feb. 24, 2010.

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Secrecy order hides dead toddler's identity

Critics say publication ban in case of parents convicted of manslaughter of 2-year-old threatens principle of open courts

JACQUES GALLANT
STAFF REPORTER

Three years ago, a severely malnourished 2-year-old girl died at the hands of her parents, but the public isn't allowed to know who she was.

A judge imposed a rare, sweeping publication ban at the start of her parents' trial in Brampton. They were convicted by a jury last week of manslaughter and will be sentenced on Dec. 1.

Superior Court Justice John Sproat's order was specifically imposed on the names of the victim and her surviving

sibling, and any information that could identify them, meaning the parents' names, are also being kept secret.

Legal experts say this kind of publication ban is rare and hinders the public's ability to properly scrutinize what is taking place in the court system, and chips away at the open courts principle recognized by the Supreme Court of Canada.

"We don't have secret trials," said University of King's College journalism professor Dean Jobb.

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Mall collapse Tragedy was preventable, scathing report finds, **A6**

Fleetwood's back Drummer in town for show — and show of photos, **E1**

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