

# Teen Outlook

## Don't miss GDHS Centennial bash

Did you know there are only 76 days left until the first day of school. I'm sure you really wanted to hear that, right? Be optimistic! That means almost 11 weeks of schoolless bliss!



### GDHS report

By JAMIE HARRISON

With the end of exams, the end of school, and, therefore, the end of homework (unless, of course, you happen to be unfortunate enough to be attending summer school), you may be at a loss for exciting and interesting things to do this summer. I mean, let's face facts, Georgetown is not really hopping with exciting things to do. So, to aid you in your search for fun and frivolity, I have devised a list of things to check in to this coming summer. First and foremost on my list: Canada's Wonderland, a family fun park designed for wholesome amusement. You might, however, have to take on another job to support the steep prices. Canadian National Exhibition, CNE for short (a.k.a. "the Ex"). Similar to Wonderland, only

it is the original Canuck carnival, and can only be found two weeks of every year.

If the above isn't quite your thing, but you do like music, how about the wide assortment of concerts at Exhibition stadium, Kingswood, the Forum, or Maple Leaf Gardens. Scheduled to perform are such acts as, Madonna, Lou Gramm (of Foreigner), Bryan Adams, Bon Jovi (with Cinderella), David Bowie and Duran Duran, Kim Mitchell, The Cure, Honeymoon Suite, O.M.D., and, in September, Pink Floyd, plus many, many more.

And if still you are not satisfied, come down to the Glen for the annual Canada Day celebrations. Entertainment is being provided by local talent, such as high school band, First Class, and a streetdance, starting at 8pm.

Did you, do you, or did someone you know attend GDHS. Well, don't forget Georgetown District High School's 100th birthday celebrations July 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Three fun-filled days are guaranteed, reminiscing over nostalgic memorabilia, discussing small anecdotes of loves lost and found, remembering favorite teachers and sweethearts.

I decided (on the spur of the moment) to inquire as to what many students are going to be spending their summer doing. Here is but a sampling of their responses:

"Sunbath, bug my mother and

my boyfriend, and see Madonna," says Lisa Drake

"Working, going to the cottage, waterskiing, seeing the Cure in Concert," said Sue Wood

"Drinking as many brewskis as

my 'er can handle, while eating Caesar salad, while riding The Bat (roller-coaster at Wonderland)," replied Kevin Langille

"Working, Partying and going to see the Cure," was the response of

Locano Farrugia

To end this rather short column, I leave you, the reader, with yet another bit of advice. "If it jams, force it. If it breaks, it needed replacing anyway." Bon soir!

**Student Job Scene**

### Approaching employers

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Canada Employment Centre for Students is located at the Niagara Escarpment Building at 222 Guelph Street in Georgetown. Bev Eccles and Teri Lamb work at the Centre as student placement officers. The centre is open from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The phone number is 877-7751.

Up to this point we have provided you with general information about preparing for your job search. Now that you are familiar with resumes, the labour market, applications, your skill levels and goals, it is time to approach potential employers. You can contact employers by face-to-face contact, telephone or letter.

An important point to remember is that an employer usually has an image of the type of employee he or she plans to hire. Think about some about some of the things an employer wants - someone who is reliable, honest, prompt, skillful and willing to learn. Consider where he or she is coming from and think about what you have to offer. You will probably have some questions and fears about the job and the employer will have some questions to ask you. How you handle yourself when you contact an employer is very important. First impressions make a difference.

It has been said before that direct contact is the best way to get a job; this cannot be stressed enough.

Whenever you visit an employer's place of business, be prepared to a) complete an application b) submit a resume and c) have an impromptu interview. Take your resume and work history fact sheet with you. Find out the name of the person you spoke with and always do a follow up to make sure they are aware that you are still interested in the job. Follow up can be done by telephone or by sending a letter.

Here are some tips to remember when approaching potential employers:

- Dress appropriately. Do not take your friends with you when you are inquiring about potential employment.

- Approach employers at an appropriate time. For instance, do not try to contact a restaurant employer at lunch time.

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