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Construction on new Georgian Centre for Health and Wellness begins

Construction on the largest-ever addition to Georgian has begun. The new 170,000-square-foot Georgian College Centre for Health and Wellness at the Barrie Campus is expected to be operational for the fall 2011 semester. A great deal of work by many College employees, in conjunction with our external team of architects and engineers, has gone into designing the new building within an extremely tight timeframe. The general contractor is currently mobilizing and clearing the building site. The Centre for Health and Wellness will be located across from the Administrative Centre (C building).

Part of the ongoing preparation involves removing a line of trees and shrubs along the western perimeter of the field. This is necessary to make way for construction of the building and the associated roads and parking infrastructure that is required.

Some College employees have voiced concern about the removal of these trees.

The College is very aware of such concerns and has worked to minimize the impact of the new building on the natural features of the Campus. In fact, the building has been designed around the grove of trees that has

been planted along Governors Drive so that as few as possible of these trees have been affected by the construction and will remain as part of the landscaping for the new building.

It is worth noting that the trees that have been removed along the old fence line were either nearing, or at the end, of their life cycle. In fact, the tree line was part of the outline of the original farm fields where Georgian now stands. At the time some of these trees started to grow there were no roads in the area of Georgian Drive and Highway 400, and certainly not the volume of traffic that exists today.

With the increase in vehicular traffic close to these trees, salt spray during the winter has had a devastating effect on their overall health. This can be seen in the remaining tree line near the guard house where there are large gaps where trees have either come down on their own or which the College has had to remove for safety reasons. Once the trees came down, new trees have been unable to grow in their place due to environmental conditions in the area. The result is that only scrub brush and some unhealthy trees remain.



The good news is that the landscaping plan for the new building includes a significant number of trees and shrubs. It is anticipated that the landscaping for the new building will more than compensate for the trees that have had to be removed. Additionally, these new plants have been selected based on their ability to withstand the environment to which they will be subjected. The end result will be a more robust landscape that will last for many years to come and add beauty to the Campus.

Further questions about the building construction may be directed to John La Brie at ext. 5213.

First Generation student helps others succeed at college and university

Third-year Business Administration student Kyle Gates (inset) is getting the chance to pass along lessons he learned through his own experiences with Georgian's Student Success department in his role as First Generation Project assistant. Kyle was the first person in his family to attend college or university and he depended on the College's support staff to help him through the first few months of school.

"When I first came to Georgian, I was nervous," says Kyle. "Living in a new city and going to a new school was a lot to handle. As a First Generation student, I didn't have anyone to turn to for advice since my parents hadn't been to college and didn't really understand the process or the challenges I was facing."

During his co-op placement Kyle has been helping other First Generation students succeed in college and university. He leads campus tours, organizes workshops for high school students, assists with special events,

and helps prospective students and their families address concerns specific to First Generation learners.

"I was drawn to this position because of my experience as a First Generation learner," says Kyle. "Now I get to work with people who worked so hard to support me, as well as help other students in the same position."

First Generation learners in Ontario are 2.4 times less likely to pursue post-secondary education than their peers whose parents have already paved the way, according to the Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities.

Now, 70 per cent of newly created jobs in Ontario require some form of post-secondary education or training, so being the first in the family to take the step can be daunting.

First Generation Project at Georgian

organizational and time management, and much more.

"The program provides First Generation learners across Ontario the opportunity to demystify college and/or university and get them to think about school in a different way," says Erik Snow, Manager, Community Liaison, First Generation Project.

Georgian also provides additional pathways to more specialized education. Students can start with Academic Upgrading courses and English as a Second Language, for example, and continue through college and/or university, all at one school.

First Generation learners include those straight out of high school, Canadian newcomers, those living in remote and/or rural areas and mature students.

For more information on First Generation

For more information on the program, or available awards and scholarships, contact Erik Snow at ext. 1020 or esnow@georgianc.on.ca.



The purpose of the First Generation Project at Georgian is to help those who are the first in their families to attend college or university face obstacles and adjust to college and/or university. It also provides access to information on financial aid and awards and scholarships, student support and counselling services,

Nov. 26 Barrie bake sale

Get an early start on your holiday baking. Barrie Campus Library staff members are hosting a bake sale in the Library Commons foyer Nov. 26 starting at 10 a.m. Proceeds from the bake sale will be donated to the Barrie Food Bank.

United Way Georgian employee fundraising campaign at 75% of goal

With one week to go in the Barrie and Orillia Campus' United Way employee fundraising campaigns, both student and employee efforts are in full swing. The Orillia Campus is becoming papered in Georgian Grizzlies footprints, as more folks use their toonies to support the Paws for United Way Campaign. The Midland Campus is supporting the cause with a silent auction this week. Payroll deductions are well over the \$6,500 mark and co-ordinator Hank Thidibeau is confident that with a solid push in the final days, the staff goal of \$10,000 can be achieved.

“Our goal is definitely reachable,” says Thidibeau. “I just attended a meeting of the whole Simcoe County campaign and to this point residents, business and institutions have contributed \$350,000. The need is so great every year; however this year in particular is putting a strain on all organizations accessed by the less fortunate.”

Students' Administrative Councils at both Orillia and Barrie are also contributing, by holding special events and pubs, with close to \$2,000 raised so far.

Staff members considering participating through payroll deduction should complete their forms as soon as possible, or, if they require the forms, contact Hank at ext. 5284. Once completed, please send them directly to Hank in room C262 at the Barrie Campus.

Note: If you have contributed through payroll deduction in the past, please note that these forms need to be completed each year.



Barrie fall award ceremony Nov. 30

The Office of Development and Alumni Relations (ODAR) will celebrate the success of students and graduates, and the support of donors, at the Barrie Fall Entrance and Undergraduate Award Ceremony, Nov. 30, 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Contact Jennifer Matte at jmatte@georgianc.on.ca or ext. 1211 for more information.

Local high school students *Experience the Reality*

On Thursday, Nov. 12, the University Partnership Centre (UPC) at Georgian College hosted the fifth annual “Experience the Reality” at the Barrie Campus. Approximately 175 senior-level high school students and their teachers from seven local high schools were treated to a university lecture by Laurentian@Georgian Psychology Professor Dr. Nancy Noldy-MacLean. Her lecture, Experience the Reality – now in 3D!, mesmerized the students and created quite a buzz. Current Laurentian@Georgian student Antonio Fanioudakis and graduate Jenn Barker also shared their Georgian university experiences with the audience. This annual event is an opportunity for local high school students considering their university options to experience a university lecture and learn about the degree programs offered through UPC.

Georgian students and staffers grow a “mo” for prostate cancer awareness

Things are looking a little hairy at Georgian these days.

A group of staff members and students are growing moustaches to raise money, and awareness, for prostate cancer. These hirsute gents have joined **Movember**, a global movement in which members of institutions and organizations, and individuals take part in growing their facial hair during the month of November to support cancer research for men. The event began in Australia in 2003 as a movement to bring back the moustache. In 2004 the campaign evolved to become a fundraising event and has since raised \$52 million for men’s cancer research.



Staff members of The First Class/The Last Class restaurants at Georgian College are growing moustaches this month to raise awareness of men’s cancer. Shown sporting whiskers are, from left, Mick Kingston, Rob Favretto, Cody Summerland, John Kunaratnam and Kenny Pierpoint.

“It’s been a lot of fun,” says Mick Kingston, who is organizing the event at the College. “I usually wear a goatee, but I had to shave clean on Nov. 1. It’s really getting itchy and annoying now – and I’m not allowed to trim it – but I just keep telling myself it’s for a good cause.”

Kingston, General Manager at **The First Class/The Last Class** restaurants at the Barrie Campus, and at least 30 staff members are involved in the event. All 50 students in the **Bachelor of Applied Business Golf Management** degree program are also growing moustaches and many students throughout Georgian have jumped on board by leaving their whiskers unshaven. Women are also welcome to participate in the event as “Mo Sistas,” by recruiting “Mo Bros” and helping raise funds. One of Kingston’s female staff members is raising a lot of eyebrows and a lot of laughs by wearing a fake moustache during her shifts.

Georgian’s involvement in Movember started when golf degree student Nick **Anthony** approached Kingston, wanting to raise funds for prostate cancer research. Nick and Mick decided they would focus on “man cancer” in general, growing their facial hair in support of men’s cancer research. Participants are gathering pledges and expect to use this year as a benchmark to make it an annual event.

Staff and students will grow their moustaches until Nov. 30, when a special pub night will wrap up the fundraiser. A grand prize will be given for the best (or worst) moustache, and prizes will also be awarded for the largest pledge totals. Proceeds from the pub night will go toward the cause as well, and all funds raised will be donated to the **Royal Victoria Hospital** cancer ward, particularly toward their “man cancer” initiatives.

Anyone interested in pledging may contact Mick Kingston, mkingston@georgianc.on.ca. Several Movember campaigns are taking place across Barrie, including **Barrie Police Services**. For more information, visit www.movember.com.

OCMC silent auction on Dec. 3

The annual Ontario Colleges’ **Marketing Competition (OCMC)** team will host a silent auction on Thursday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of **Bear Essentials** at the **Barrie Campus**. This annual event is one of the major fundraisers that supports and pays for Georgian’s team to attend the provincial competition. There are many items up for bid including gift baskets, certificates, rounds of golf, book sets, clothing and much more. Plan to start your Christmas shopping early and support the Georgian OCMC team.

Four weeks left to purchase bikes, trikes and ride-on toys

Canadian Tire has agreed to provide Georgian with a discount on trike purchases again this year for the Trikes for Tykes Campaign. Canadian Tire staff will also assemble all of the two-wheel bikes purchased by the College. A basic red and white trike costs \$32.95 plus tax, less a five per cent discount.

Jeff Choma and his Physical

Resources team have volunteered to assemble the trikes and ride-on toys as well. Drop by **Campus Connections**, Barrie, to make your donation of cash or Canadian Tire money.

The first trike for the campaign was recently donated by **Rick During** from Security. Tax receipts will be issued for cash donations.

The Christmas Cheer team will soon gather information on the number of trikes, bikes or ride-on toys needed for this year's campaign.



Owen Sound's Val Brown retires

Val Brown has been employed as an instructor at Georgian's **Owen Sound Campus** since March 6, 1989. At that time, Val was hired to teach in the **Health Care Aide** program. In the late 90s Health Care Aide was replaced by the **Personal Support Worker** program and Val continued to instruct numerous courses within the program and monitor placements spread over Grey and Bruce counties. This meant being "on site" in the community at 6 a.m. through all kinds of weather to provide supervision to students in the field. Val was respected as a knowledgeable and compassionate nurse who always had her students' best interests in mind. Most weekends, Val would be off to see a play in some corner of the province or working locally behind the scenes at the **Roxy Theatre**. With retirement in her plans she should now have plenty of time to dedicate to the theatre and her gardens.

Thanks, Val, for your dedication to your students and Georgian.



November is Woman Abuse Prevention Month

2009 marks the 19th anniversary of the **16 Days of Activism Against Gender Violence** campaign. This year's theme is **Commit - Act - Demand: We CAN End Violence Against Women!**

16 Days of Activism Against Gender Violence

This is an international campaign linking violence against women to human rights. The 16-day period links two significant dates: Nov. 25, **International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women** and Dec. 10, **International Human Rights Day**.

Also included in the 16 days are Nov. 29, **International Women Human Rights Defenders Day**; Dec. 1, **World AIDS Day**; and Dec. 6, the anniversary of the **Montreal Massacre**.

The White Ribbon Campaign

This is the largest effort in the world of men working to end men's violence against women. Each year, men and boys in Canada are urged to wear a ribbon starting on Nov. 25, the **International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women** until Dec. 6, **Canada's National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women**.

How to stay safe while driving on wet, icy and snowy roads this winter

Below are some safety tips for safe winter driving:

- Reduce speed when roads are icy, wet or snow-covered.
- Reduce speeds further when approaching crosswalks and/or school zones.
- Check road and weather conditions before leaving on road trips – skip or delay the trip if driving conditions are not ideal.

If your car gets stuck in a blizzard or snow storm:

- Remain calm, stay in your vehicle. For fresh air, open a window slightly on the sheltered side away from the wind.
- If your exhaust system is working well, run the vehicle’s engine about 10 minutes every half hour. Check the exhaust pipe periodically to make sure it’s not blocked with snow.
- Exercise your hands and feet periodically to keep them warm.
- In general, keep moving to avoid falling asleep. If you do try to shovel the snow from around your vehicle, avoid over-exertion while shovelling.



Pack a winter survival kit for your vehicle and include the following:

- Flashlight and batteries
- Blanket or sleeping bag
- Extra winter clothing
- First aid kit
- Jumper cables
- Scraper and brush
- Shovel and storm candles for heat
- A tin can to melt snow (can be used for drinking water)
- Instant soup, tea or coffee
- High energy foods such as nuts or chocolates
- Sand, road salt or kitty litter for traction
- Extra fuses and matches
- Basic tools and replacement parts (e.g., fan belt, spare tire, jack)
- Flares
- An emergency supply of prescription drugs (if applicable)
- Travel with a cellular phone whenever possible

Early closures in Barrie Bookstore Services

On Wednesday, Dec. 2, the following Bookstore Services stores at the Barrie Campus will close early:

- Bits and Bytes: closing at 4:30 p.m.
- Bear Essentials: closing at 4:30 p.m.
- The Bookstore: closing at 5 p.m.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Call for nominations for 2010 Board awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the 2010 Board of Governors’ Awards of Distinction. Visit www.georgianc.on.ca/bog/awards.php for a list of available awards and instructions on how to submit a nomination. Please note that some changes have been made to the awards criteria. If you’re interested in submitting a nomination, contact Lori McPhee at ext. 1252 or lmcphee@georgianc.on.ca. The deadline to submit nominations is Feb. 26, 2010, 4 p.m.

Happenings in the Centre for Research on Canadian-Russian Relations

CRCR hires two UPC students

In November, the CRCR hired two University Partnership Centre (UPC) students. **Johanna Howes** will help complete the **SovFoto Project** in conjunction with the **MacLaren Arts Centre**. She will be the fifth student to work on the project since it got underway in late 2007. **Brandon Meijers** has been hired for a short-term project with the CRCR.



Student trip to Vladivostok

Negotiations are underway for a UPC/Georgian student trip to Vladivostok, the home of Russia's Pacific Fleet. The trip will occur in conjunction with the **Institute of American and Canadian Studies** at the **Russian Far Eastern State University** in Vladivostok. The director of the Institute, **Galina Kazachun**, is an associate of the CRCR. Times, cost and routes are now under investigation, with some subsidization from the CRCR possible. Student or staff members interested in participating in the trip should contact **Michael Johns** at ext. 5307 or e-mail mjohns@georgianc.on.ca.

CRCR course in Collingwood

The CRCR has been conducting a six-week course, *Changing World Order: A Uni- or Multi-Polar World?*, for the **Georgian Triangle Lifelong Learning Institute** in Collingwood. Lecturers include **Larry Black** and **Michael Johns**, **Jennifer Armstrong-Lehman** and the University of Toronto's **Jeffrey Kopstein**. The course, which had close to 260 participants, wound up on Nov. 20.

Report for VIMY paper

The CRCR paper for the **Conference of Defence Associations Institute**, *Ripple Effects: Russia, the Energy Card, and the Medvedev Doctrine*, is scheduled to be completed by the end of November. Be sure to read **Capsule** for more updates on the CRCR, or visit www.georgianc.on.ca/news (search: CRCR) for further details.

Banner offline Nov. 27

Finance, the Office of the Registrar and Information Technology will upgrade Banner the weekend of Nov. 27. To accommodate the upgrade, Banner will shut down at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 27. The system should be up in time for Monday. Changes will be transparent to most users.

Be a part of United Way Day on Nov. 26

The United Way of Greater Simcoe County is challenging residents in the region to create new and exciting ways to raise money, either as individuals or as business or community groups. Some past money-raisers have included "Pennies per Mile" tape campaigns, casual days, silent auctions and eating contests. Georgian employees are encouraged to get an inter-departmental rivalry going and raise money for the cause.

For help in organizing an event, call **Hank Thibideau** at ext. 5284. Send photos of your event, along with background information, to mscanlan@georgianc.on.ca for an upcoming issue of **Capsule**. Visit www.georgianc.on.ca/news (search: employee fundraising campaign) for more information on Georgian's United Way employee fundraising campaign.

Important memorandum regarding payroll cut-off dates during holidays

To ensure timely payroll production during the Christmas holiday break, Human Resources/Payroll Services asks that all College departments forward their Personnel Payroll Forms (PPFs)/payroll spreadsheets as follows:

Full-time employees (paid to pay date)

- Documents (including PPFs and bank changes) to be processed for the pay date Dec. 11, 2009, must be received by Human Resources/Payroll Services NO LATER than Nov. 24, 2009. Payroll spreadsheets must be received NO LATER than Nov. 27, 2009.
- For the pay date Dec. 24, 2009, all documents must be received NO LATER than Dec. 11, 2009. This includes all PPFs, payroll spreadsheets etc.
- For the pay date Jan. 8, 2010, all documents must be received NO LATER than Dec. 18, 2009. This includes all PPFs, payroll spreadsheets etc.

Part-time employees (paid two weeks in arrears)

- Documents (including PPFs and bank changes) to be processed for the two weeks ending Nov. 28, 2009, and to be paid on Dec. 11, 2009, must be received by Human Resources/Payroll Services NO LATER than Nov. 24, 2009. Payroll spreadsheets must be received NO LATER than Nov. 27, 2009.
- Documents for the two weeks ending Dec. 12, 2009, and to be paid Dec. 24, 2009, must be received NO LATER than Dec. 11, 2009. This includes all PPFs, payroll spreadsheets etc.
- Documents for the two weeks ending Dec. 26, 2009, payable Jan. 8, 2010, must be received NO LATER than Dec. 18, 2009. (Any estimates may be adjusted on the Jan. 22, 2010, payroll submissions).



It's important to adhere to these deadlines as Human Resources/Payroll Services cannot accommodate late paperwork. Your co-operation is imperative for successful completion of all pays during this critical period and is appreciated.

BOG approves two new diploma programs for September 2010

Beginning in 2010, individuals will be able to apply to two highly focused diploma programs that have been designed to provide new curriculum opportunities in the School of Hospitality, Tourism and Recreation. Recreation and Leisure Services, and Business – Golf Facility Operations, will address the needs of individuals who wish to specialize in these areas here at Georgian (and who until now have had to head to other colleges to study).

Business – Golf Facility Operations will provide graduates with expertise in a niche industry in the business and hospitality sectors. Positions such as Pro Shop Manager, Tournament Director, Golf Equipment Tech Representative, Back Shop Supervisor and Training Academy Supervisor are possible career paths for graduates. Demand in these areas is expected to increase in the years ahead with the further development of golf facilities locally, provincially and internationally. The program replaces the three-year Professional Golf Management program, which was suspended after the successful launch of Georgian's Bachelor of Applied Business (Golf Management).

As the population of Simcoe County swells in the coming years, there will be increased demand for additional recreational programming. Careers for graduates of the Recreation and Leisure Services program may include Sports and Recreation Programmer, Parks and Recreation Activity Director, Outdoor Guides, Fitness and Lifestyle Coaches, and Director of Athletics. This program will also be of interest to graduates who want to further develop their skills by taking Georgian's Therapeutic Recreation graduate certificate program offered at the Orillia Campus.

A thank you note from Judy Watson

As a newly minted Professor Emerita, I would like to thank the students, faculty and staff of Georgian College for the 28 years of joyful teaching I had at Georgian, starting at night school at the Wellington Plaza (about where Bandito Video is now).

I taught at Georgian but I learned more than I ever taught. I learned from my students who came back to school as mature students, I learned from my colleagues and I learned from the Commissionaires, Shipping and Receiving. Really, over the years I learned from all the departments at all levels. Every once in a while, I even learned from management.

I want to especially thank **Brian Tamblyn** for his warmth and kindness. I want to thank the former Georgian students who are now employees of the College in teaching and other departments who are such dedicated workers on behalf of the students. And I want to thank all my colleagues who wrote letters to the **Board of Governors** supporting the suggestion that I be named a Professor Emerita.

With sincere gratitude,
Judy Watson, Professor Emerita.

Judy Watson shares her son Glen's letter "Mater Emerita" which was read at her installation ceremony:

"Dear Mommy Judy, I love you, as always (to borrow the phrase you include in many cards and e-mails).

Well done on the recent honour bestowed by Georgian College! I'm so proud of you, as always. Forty-two years ago this month, you became a mother (yay!). Although emerita implies being retired, I titled this 'mater emerita' to recognize that you've been a wonderful mother to me and Fran.

With the arrival of Shyla Jane, you have evolved from mother to grandmother – so in a sense the word 'mother' is retired. But great



teachers like you continue to teach after they retire, and you continue to mother (and teach) us as Shyla's grandmother. I'm so proud. One of the exceptional things I admire about you, and there are so many, is that you welcomed your children into the College and the College kids into your home.

*Fran and I began visiting you at work from a very young age and spent a great deal of time there with **Wendy Hicks'** music theatre program and **Gryphon Theatre**. We also enjoyed having your students come to the house to celebrate opening nights and other milestones.*

That you are a wonderful teacher is undeniable, but it always extended beyond the grounds of Georgian. You taught the Craighurst kids to play baseball and soccer. For that, we will always be extremely grateful to you and Barb Sinton.

When Fran and I began having parties, you were always there (well, not always but Fran and I didn't tell you about EVERY party). But you would talk to our friends who were unhappy in love, or struggling in school, or just needed someone to chat with about whatever was bothering them. They usually sought you out. I'm so proud.

You also entered politics, teaching us that anything is possible as long as you try. Now you are teaching us important lessons about courage and strength. I'm so proud."

H1N1 flu shot clinics

Staff, students and the general public are now able to get their H1N1 flu immunization shots at the Barrie and Orillia campuses.

Barrie Campus

- Saturday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., room K115. (free parking)
- Monday, Nov. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., room K203.
- Tuesday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., room K203.

Orillia Campus

- Wednesday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Staff Lounge.

Upcoming events in Bear Essentials

The Georgian College Bookstore, **Barrie Campus**, will host a series of sales in **Bear Essentials** throughout November and December. The store is located on the second floor of the **Administrative Centre** across from the main cafeteria. Upcoming events include:

- **One Month to Christmas Sale:** Wednesday, Nov. 25, receive 15 per cent off apparel.
- Monday, Nov. 30 and Tuesday, Dec. 1, receive 20 per cent off all "mom and dad" apparel.

Submission guidelines

Articles

When submitting articles for consideration, be sure to include the five Ws: who, what, where, when and why. Maximum length of submission is 500 words. **NOTE:** Submissions may be edited for length, grammar, flow and clarity. Originators will receive a draft to approve before going to print.

Pictures

Submit photos in jpeg or tiff formats and be sure to include captions (including the names of people who appear in the photo from left to right).

Deadline

Deadline is 4 p.m. the Friday before publication. The College Capsule is published weekly on Wednesdays during the Fall/Winter semesters and bi-weekly during the Spring/Summer semester. Please note articles that appear in Capsule may also be posted online. Contact **Melissa Scanlan Smith** at mscanlan@georgianc.on.ca or ext. 1007 for more information.



Construction starts on Health and Wellness building

Construction on the Georgian College Centre for Health and Wellness recently got underway at the Barrie Campus. The project received federal and provincial funding totalling \$40 million through the Knowledge Infrastructure Program (KIP) and Ontario's 2009 Budget. Other investments came from the City of Barrie (\$5 million), County of Simcoe (\$400,000) and other donors to Georgian's Power of Education Campaign.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Nov. 26	Nov. 28	Nov. 30	Dec. 1	Dec. 2
<p>Library Commons bake sale</p> <p>Barrie Campus, Library Commons foyer 10 a.m. start</p>	<p>H1N1 Flu Clinic</p> <p>Barrie Campus, room K115, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (free parking)</p>	<p>Fall Award Ceremony</p> <p>Barrie Campus, Alumni Hall, 5 p.m.</p> <p>H1N1 Flu Clinic</p> <p>Barrie Campus, room K203, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p>	<p>H1N1 Flu Clinic</p> <p>Barrie Campus, room K203, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p>	<p>H1N1 Flu Clinic</p> <p>Orillia Campus, Staff Lounge, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p>

Breakfast with Santa 2009

Santa is coming to Georgian College!

Saturday December 12, 2009

And he asked us to extend an invitation to all College employees & their children, to join him and his helpers for a morning of merriment, crafts, song, a yummy breakfast and of course presents!

The cost is \$15 per child (NB-12yrs) and includes two accompanying adults.

\$5 each additional adult or children over 13.

Please return registration and cheques payable to Georgian College by November 27 2009.

to Deb Bourne - Accounting C527

Doors open at 8:30 a.m. & Breakfast/Events begin at 9 a.m.

**Please bring along a non-perishable food item which will be donated to the Georgian Foodlocker Program.

Breakfast with Santa 2009 Registration Form

Saturday December 12, 2009 - 9 a.m. Georgian College Gymnasium

Register Early numbers are limited!

Name: _____ Department: _____

Extension: _____ Total Guests: _____ Amount Paid: _____

***Santa requires the following information:

Last Name	Child's First Name	Age	Gender
_____	_____	_____	_____
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Questions??? Call Terri x5285

Please return to Deb Bourne C527 by November 27, 2009.



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Barrie Campus

Cordially Invites You to Our

**2ND ANNUAL
WINTER
OPEN HOUSE**

December 3rd

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

~Light refreshments served~

BUILDING F, Rooms 110 & 119

