



Sarah Jarnicki, 12, writes down reservations for a guest. She worked at the Cincinnati Marriott Northeast, averaging about 40 hours a week. She took care of reservations, problem solving, and checking people in and out.



Jamie Fishman, 12, gives change to a loyal customer at Coldstone Creamery. Ice cream shops were popular choices for teen jobs. "Working at Coldstone is fun. However, I have to play three sports for the sole reason that I don't get fat from ice cream at work," said Fishman.

## Students put to work

### Teens get out there, make spare change

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Whether serving food, making calls, or greeting people at the door, many students found ways to make extra cash after school by getting a job.

Restaurants were a popular choice, as many places gladly hired teens. However, some held jobs not normally filled by high school students.

"The library is a great place to work. It's easy, it pays really well, and it's pretty much designed to work with a student's schedule. Also, the librarians are hilariously weird," said Anna Arays, 12.

With unique jobs such as these, students had a good time while making extra cash. Some were not lucky enough to have great opportunities, but they enjoyed their job without being well paid or having a dream job.

"It's fun to have a job. The people I work with are fun, and my boss is nice. Even though the pay isn't good, I don't mind going," said Samantha Hunter, 10.

Many girls chose to find jobs by working as servers at local restaurants in order to get extra

cash for expenses such as gas. For those who chose this, it was nice to have that extra money in their pockets at the end of the day.

"I like being a waitress because you can make a lot of money and it's a great way to meet people," said Paige Buffington, 12.

Many jobs that paid well offered other perks, such as the interesting people and new settings. One other advantage to having a job was the preparation it provided. Some looked at high school jobs as a way to train them for future jobs in the real workplace. It also helped teens learn to work with people and solve problems.

"I like having a job because it gets you prepared for the future. My job pays really well," said Tiffany Stepp, 10.

No matter the purpose, teens found ways to get out in the real world and make some money on their own.

"I like working because I like having money in my pocket. I take this money and give it to the nice man behind the counter at local food places," said Eric Knox, 12.

