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Auto Mechanics Summer Camp

Targeting youth aged 12 to 17, the one-week camp at the George Hick's PACE High School, was part of the Youth Services Unit's Sizzling Summer Series.

Several young people are now positioned to explore wider career options and NRA Fleet Manager and camp class facilitator Michelle Motta confirmed that the camps are a way of guiding young people's interests towards careers in the auto industry.

"It's about learning the language of the industry. Although sales are down, auto repairs are increasing since people always need to have their cars fixed. Plus there is car part sales, an area which is still pretty lucrative," she said.

"Being a mechanic is no longer necessarily a dirty job; a single piece of equipment, the diagnostic machine, now makes it possible for you to learn what is wrong with a car without taking it apart or getting under it," Miss Motta explained.

At 14, Ahmed Myles was already sure that learning how to fix a car would save him repair and service costs in the future.

Students examine an engine



Students learn to diagnose car problems



Mechanics Summer Camp



• Youth Services Unit/National Roads Authority Auto Mechanics Summer Camp students examine an engine. The one-week programme was held at the George Hicks Campus.

• Youngsters and their instructors at a one-week Youth Services Unit/National Roads Authority Auto Mechanics Summer Camp.

• Participants in the Youth Services Unit/National Roads Authority listened keenly to NRA's Fleet Manager Michelle Motta as she discussed some auto repair equipment. The event was the Auto Mechanics Summer Camp jointly hosted by the two organisations. (Left-right) Lee Powery; Michelle Motta; Melissa Bridgemohan; Chelsea Jackson; and Alex Balls.

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