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team - will be taken away or removed from records, said principal Paul Daignault.

"We don't want to discount anything behind us because we get the Rebel pride and totally respect where this school as a community has been in the last 50 years since the Rebels began," explained Daignault, in his third year at the school.

"We know this is not easy for any of the staff or any of the people on this route because it impacts far and wide in the outreaches of this community. We're not erasing history or traditions, but we also know that the school is constantly changing demographically, culturally, in our education, and inclusivity is not being forced upon us, but certainly something that we're recognizing at the ministry and board levels."

The discussion arose as part of Halton District School Board's multi-year values plan, which partly focuses on equity throughout the region's schools.

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Students at Georgetown District High School are sporting new Spirit Shirts to help recognize a new era of inclusivity at the school. From left are: Jason Sideris, Colleen Winson, Katelyn Paul, and Tasmiah Khan.







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