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## Hats off to summer

Eight-year-old Alexandra McCutcheon works on her Canada Day painter's cap with a little help from Milton Children and Youth Centre counsellor Jennifer Duncan. The fun was all part of the centre's day camp, which is ongoing weekly throughout the summer.

## Adult education comes under a microscope

Halton Board of Education trustees have directed administration to undertake a full review of its Adult and Continuing Education program.

The review is being done in the spirit of the board's mammoth Renewal project, which attempted to identify organizational efficiencies and savings throughout the local public school system.

Burlington Trustee Sheila Flook brought forth the original motion targeting the possible removal of non-credit courses. But a suggestion by Milton's Tim Kingsbury, to have new director Dusty Papke oversee a "full review in the most cost-efficient manner which meets the needs of students", was eventually accepted.

No schedule was attached to the future report, which is appropriate under the circumstances, Mr. Papke indicated at a recent board meeting.

"We're still waiting on the (new education) funding model from the ministry, and Adult and Continuing Education will be part of it," said the director.

Burlington Trustee Robb McLeod suggested scrapping the entire program. "Our core business is teaching those aged four to 21. I would support selling the whole thing to Sheridan College, with whom we are in competition."

In response, Mr. Papke said it's not that simple. "Whether we like it or not, the ministry requires us to provide instruction to adults." However, when asked, Mr. Papke acknowledged the board is not directed to provide non-credit courses.

Ads on buses coming  
The Halton board is getting into school bus advertising. Trustees easily approved participating in the use of bus advertising as an alternate form of revenue for the board.

Halton, which approved a broader policy on advertising and sponsorship last year, will join the Ontario Member School Board Consortium in the project.

Wayne McNally, superintendent of business services for the board, told trustees that potential advertising revenue to Halton's public and separate boards, based on 100 per cent ad occupancy, is \$270,000.

The board's share would be proportionate to its student population, said Chair Linda Glover, likely in the 65-70 per cent area.