A press release from the local NDP said Heroux would

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Former health-care aide to run for NDP this fall

workers. In addition, she has been an active member of the

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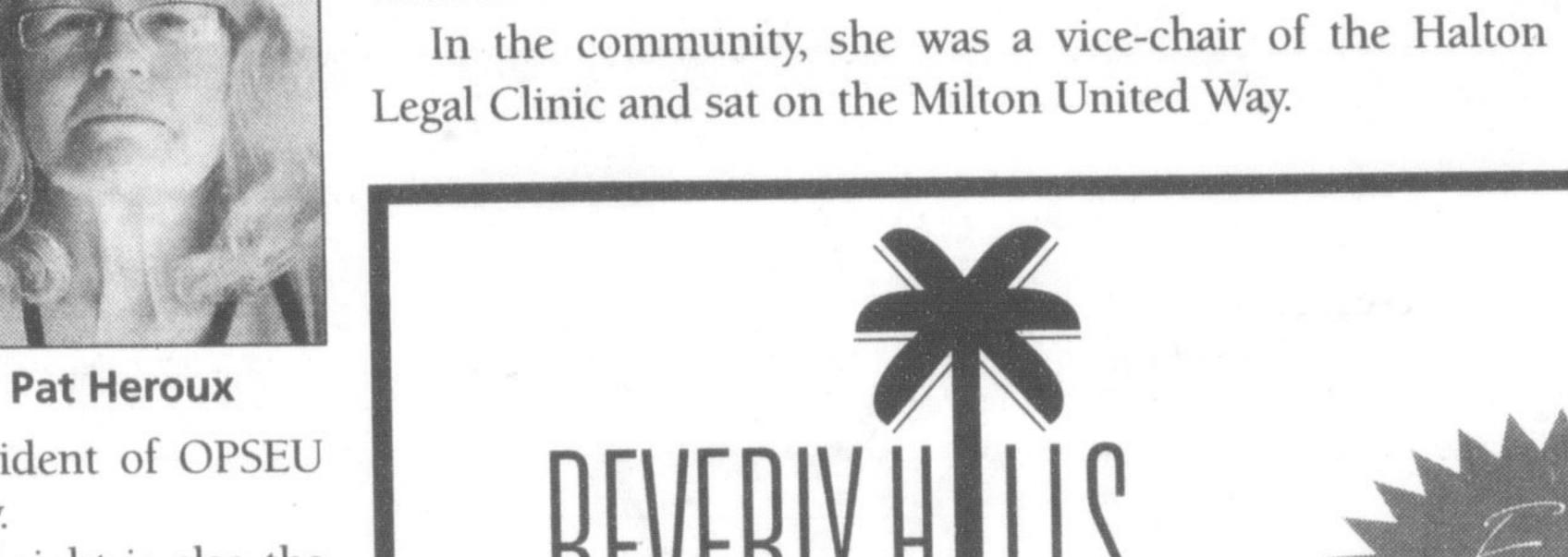
Pat Heroux has been acclaimed as the Halton NDP candidate for this fall's provincial election.

The Burlington woman was awarded the seat at last week's nomination meeting. She's a long-standing member of the riding's executive and has lately been working with the Ontario NDP women's caucus.

In her working life — she's now retired — she was a health-care aide

at Allendale in Milton and served as president of OPSEU Local 261, as well as treasurer and secretary.

The mother of five and grandmother of eight is also the past chair of the Halton area council for OPSEU and former vice chair of the provincial committee for long-term care



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Halton Region will soon have a new face at the helm of its staff.

At its meeting last week, regional council approved hiring Patrick Moyle — the CAO of the Town of Caledon — as its new chief administrative officer.

The seat was vacated by long-time Region employee Brent Marshall last fall when he decided to run for the regional chairman position. Since then, Halton Commissioner of Corporate Services Jane MacCaskill has been filling in.

Moyle will be leaving his position in Caledon to join the Region July 30.

"Patrick has an extensive and impressive background within the political realm, including a variety of experience as a CAO in the municipal sector in addition to his work in the private sector," said Regional Chair Gary Carr. "I am confident that together with our strong management team and staff, we will continue to foster a great Halton in which to live, work, raise a family and retire."

He noted that Moyle's experience as the executive director of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, along with his reputation in the municipal community, has proven he'll be an excellent leader and a valuable addition to Halton.

Builder fronting funds

Work on the next section of Louis St. Laurent Boulevard should soon be moving along faster than expected now that town council has approved making a deal with Mattamy Homes to front money for a needed study.

During its session last week, council gave the go-ahead for staff to negotiate with Mattamy to pay for an environmental assessment (EA) and final design of the Louis St. Laurent Boulevard crossing over the Sixteen Mile Creek.

If everything goes as planned, work on the section that runs from Regional Road 25 east over the creek will be advanced from its original 2010 timeframe to next year.

The agreement is part of the Accelerated Transportation Capital Program, which forms a partnership between the Town, Mattamy Homes and in some cases, the Region, to advance construction timelines for major thoroughfares.

Mattamy Homes is fronting funds for the program and will be reimbursed, without interest, in the future when the roads projects would've normally come forward in municipal budgets.

Town staff estimates the EA and final design work for the Louis St. Laurent project will cost \$317,026.92.

Region covers deficit

The Region is answering Conservation Halton's (CH) call for financial help to cover its 2006 budget deficit.

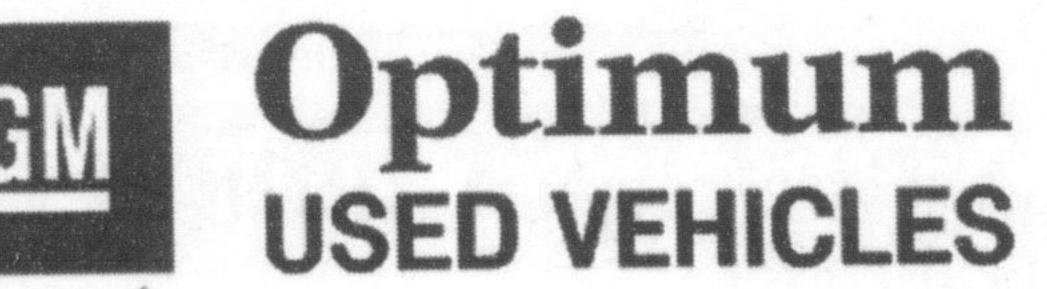
Council has approved providing \$144,074 in one-time funding for the shortfall that's largely due to severance payments related to senior staffing changes and over expenditures at Ontario Municipal Board hearings.

But first, Halton Hills Councillor Clark Somerville questioned when the Region can expect to stop seeing one-time funding requests from CH.

Acting Commissioner of Corporate Services Mark Scinocca told him Region staff is continuing to work with CH to restructure its budgeting process.

Halton approved \$4.5 million in funding for CH in its 2007 budget — 11 per cent more than the previous year.





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