

Tories jubilant as results pour in for majority

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 lowed through on the plan and damn it, it worked. Tonight is a vindication of that plan. Ontarians understand.”
 Throughout the night, the crowd split their time between watching Mr. Chudleigh’s progress on the leader

board and the provincial story on the television.
 As early as 8:30 p.m., just a half hour after the polls had closed, celebratory cigars were being passed around the room.
 “We’re smoking them, we’re smok-

ing them,” cried Mr. Demille, as poll after poll put the Conservatives in the lead.
 Early in the evening, Milton town Councillor Wally Hunter predicted both a Conservative win in Halton and a majority government provincially.

“I expected them to be strong,” said Mr. Hunter. “The big message is that voters realize that (Mike Harris) is the only one who could bring about change.”
 At the event, area chair Ken Phillips wore his party colours on his sleeve

via a royal blue t-shirt. He claimed not to be surprised at the riding results.
 “It’s not a shock. We were concerned about the protest vote but we felt very strongly that we were doing the right thing,” he said. “We knew we were on the right track.”

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Jackson keeps his chin up

By LISA TALLYN
 Special to The Champion

Although Halton riding NDP candidate Jay Jackson finished a distant third in last night's (Thursday's) provincial election he was not disappointed with the number of votes he received.

Mr. Jackson, who received a total of 2,835 votes, said the numbers showed he has built a core level of support in the riding.

The fact the NDP lost its official party status did however disappoint Mr. Jackson, 46, of Halton Hills. He believed the NDP would have maintained the same number of seats it had held, but said the people have spoken and the NDP will “get out, work hard and proceed to the next election.”

Mr. Jackson said strategic voting hurt the party right across the province and he believes he was no exception.

Strategic voting hurt

“I think some of our traditional NDP support has been funneled off to the Liberal camp,” said Mr. Jackson. He said when knocking on doors some voters said they had voted NDP in the past but were planning to vote Liberal this time to ensure the Tories were ousted.

Mr. Jackson, who ran unsuccessfully as the NDP candidate in Halton during the last federal election and for a Ward 2 Halton Hills council seat in 1994, said



Photo by GRAHAM PAINE

Jay Jackson (right) congratulates Tory MPP Ted Chudleigh.

provincially health care and education were the key issues in the campaign, but in this riding “the (Niagara) escarpment issue became a cross that was set on fire.”

Mr. Jackson, a technical support staff member at Sheridan College, said he would consider running again but the riding association makes the decision on candidates.

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Notice of Town of Milton Development Charges Revised Council Date

In accordance with the *Development Charges Act*, Milton Town Council will be considering the Town's Development Charges Background Study and By-law at a special meeting of Council to be held:

DATE: Monday, June 28, 1999
 TIME: 7:30 p.m.
 LOCATION: Council Chambers, Town Hall, 43 Brown Street, Milton

This meeting has been rescheduled from Monday, June 7, 1999.

JOB POSTING

Regular Full-Time Employment Opportunity Municipal Law Enforcement Officer

The Clerk's Department has an opening for a full-time Municipal Law Enforcement Officer to be effective immediately. The successful candidate will be reporting to the Town Clerk.

Position Summary
 The Municipal Law Enforcement Officer is responsible for the conscientious enforcement and administration of the Town's By-laws; zoning and all regulatory and licencing by-laws; the Building Code Act; Fire Code and other Provincial statutes. To this end, the Municipal Law Enforcement Officer shall work closely with other municipal departments, the police and various Provincial agencies.

Major Job Responsibilities

- Receive all public inquiries and complaints regarding all by-law matters of the Town and ensure a complete investigation is carried out with respect to each complaint and/or occurrence.
- Maintain comprehensive record of all complaints; prepare occurrence reports and maintain administrative records on all occurrences up to and including court cases, etc.
- Prepare litigation proceedings including the wording of information and swearing to same before a Justice of the Peace. Serve summonses and file affidavits of service with the Court.
- As required, conduct or arrange to be conducted, property title searches at the Land Registry Office for the purpose of obtaining relevant documentation for Court purposes.
- Co-operate with and assist other municipal departments in the investigation and prosecution of by-law infractions falling within their jurisdiction; i.e. Planning & Development, Public Works, etc.
- Work in conjunction with the Clerk in reviewing and updating licencing and regulatory by-laws; research and assist in drafting new by-laws in keeping with the needs of the community
- Prepare reports to Council and attend Council meetings as required
- Develop and maintain close liaison with Provincial Court personnel; all local police departments; Health Department; various Provincial Ministries; HRCA; NEC; Town departments; Oakville Humane Society.
- Prosecute by-law offences for the Town and HRCA

Qualifications

- Grade 12 plus Municipal Law Enforcement Officer Community College Certificate and Property Standards Officer or graduation from the Ontario Police College or other recognized police training facility
- Strong interpersonal skills
- Investigative background
- Basic computer skills

If you are interested in this job opportunity, please provide your letter of interest, including an up-to-date resume by no later than **June 7, 1999** to:

Gloria Day
 Staff Support Services Administrator

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