How the Campaign Worked: Part 2b) of 4 -God's Complaints about O'Hare, Again

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POLITICAL OPINION AND SATIRE

This is some background and comedy on the UN-FAB so when I put it all together in my final article for this post-mortem series, it all will connect better.

These are UN-FOUR invented comedy skits about political credit, public service and the election aftermath all in a way to look at the pre-campaign time, during campaign time and post campaign time, similar to Clarence. All dialogue and supernatural events are fictional. "UN-FAB FOUR" is a satirical label (by voters) for a perceived voting alignment, not an allegation of an official caucus, secret agreement or unlawful coordination. The jokes super exaggerate the author's criticism; they do not establish that any councillor appropriated any particular idea.

Speaker guide: "Nicholas (narrating)" tells the story; "Nicholas" speaks within the skit.

God and I have hit a rut in our relationship (Comedy Skit One of UN-FOUR)

Nicholas (narrating): A Thorold resident goes to Jimmy Handley.

Thorold resident: "Jimmy! You'll never believe what happened to me! I gave Tim O'Hare an idea—and the next thing I knew, he was presenting it as his own!"

Nicholas (narrating): Jimmy shakes his head.

Handley: "YOU gave him ONE idea? I gave him enough for a political career! I'm retiring from council—and he's still working through my inventory!"

Thorold resident: "That's terrible! What can we do?"

Handley: "Ask someone with more experience."

Nicholas (narrating): They suggested praying for guidance.

Handley: Jimmy looks up. "Lord, what do you do when somebody takes credit for your work?"

Nicholas (narrating): A voice booms from above:

God: "JIMMY! I CREATED THE HEAVENS AND THE EARTH—AND TIM'S CALLING IT A MOTION HE BROUGHT FORWARD!"

Handley: Jimmy sighs. "Well, Lord, at least You got Sunday. Tim's already taken credit for the other six days."

The top ten things God told Thorold before the election (Comedy Skit Two of UN-FOUR)

Nicholas (narrating): In this imaginary countdown, even divine intervention comes with a concern about who will claim the credit.

God: 10. "I created the world in six days. Tim says it was seven, including his motion."

God: 9. "I said, 'Let there be light'—and Tim thanked me for supporting his idea."

God: 8. "I gave Moses the Ten Commandments. Tim says he wrote the original draft."

God: 7. "I parted the Red Sea. Tim wanted a ribbon cutting on both shores."

God: 6. "I told Noah to build an ark. Tim asked whether there was room on the dedication plaque."

God: 5. "I performed the miracle of the loaves and fishes. Tim called it his food security initiative."

God: 4. "I'm afraid to bring up the Immaculate Conception—in case O'Hare takes credit for that too!" That's the only reason why I invented DNA samplings.

God: 3. "Tim's announcing the Second Coming to Come Back From the Dead. Apparently, he wants to take credit for that then he did it with 3 Others on election day"

God: 2. "Jimmy, you're worried about your farmers' market idea? I'm checking whether my name is still on the Garden of Eden!"

THE NUMBER ONE THING GOD TOLD THOROLD BEFORE THE ELECTION:

God: 1. "ON THE SEVENTH DAY, I RESTED. BIG MISTAKE! BY MONDAY, TIM HAD CUT THE RIBBON WITH THE UN-FAB FOUR, CLAIMED THE CREDIT—AND THANKED ME FOR VOLUNTEERING."

Nicholas (narrating): By this point, I'm not praying for answers. I'm asking whether heaven offers an unsubscribe button.

Who is serving whom (Comedy Skit – Three of UN-FOUR)

Nicholas: "Lord," I said, "I came here to talk about who really won the election—and how. You've spent twenty minutes complaining about Tim."

God: "Twenty minutes? I'm eternal. You should hear the long version."

Nicholas (narrating): I tried explaining what bothers Thorold voters. We keep getting trained to do more of the work ourselves while somebody else tells us how much better the service has become – when it's not true. The service is much worse.

Nicholas: The bank sends us to a machine. McDonald's sends us to a screen. We collect our meals, carry our trays and clear our own tables. At this rate, the next screen will ask, "Would you like to cook that yourself?"

God: "The robots are coming."

Nicholas: "Wonderful. Will the robot clear my table?"

God: "No. It will remind you to clear your table."

Nicholas (narrating): Then I brought the conversation back to the topic of Thorold city council.

Nicholas: "Suppose the UN-FAB FOUR has organized interest groups coaching, encouraging and helping people get behind that so-called voting bloc of candidates. Every other candidate has a laptop, a printer demanding another ink bailout, and a new pair of running shoes—the only campaign support guaranteed to wear out before election day. Does that sound like an evenly matched, fair election? In my imaginary political safari, it's an UN-FOUR-to-one fight: FOUR lions, one newborn calf—and the lions want credit for community outreach."

God: "Have you told the other candidates to organize?"

Nicholas: "Lord, I'm retired. You're not. I thought YOU were handling miracles."

God: "I was. Now I'm waiting to see who takes credit. Sit back and watch—I've given O'Hare free will."

Nicholas (narrating): And that's where God and I hit a rut in our relationship. I told him I was sick and tired of talking to him. All he does is complain and test people.

Nicholas: "God, you are part of the Holy Trinity—the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit—and you complain about O'Hare enough for all three."

Nicholas (narrating): Then I remembered the UN-FAB FOUR.

Nicholas: "Lord, you've got three up there. We've got FOUR down here. You're supposed to be comforting ME!"

God: "I'm trying, Nicholas. But every time I send you a little hope, Tim announces he secured the funding."

Now even Clarence needs reassurance (Comedy Skit -FOUR of FOUR)

Nicholas (narrating): Just when I thought we were finished, God lowered his voice.

God: "Nicholas, I'm worried about Clarence."

Nicholas: "Jimmy's guardian angel?"

God: "Yes. Tim's eyeing his job."

Nicholas: "Guardian angel?"

God: "Deputy Mayor. Apparently, one term on council has prepared him for higher things."

Nicholas: "Does he want to help Jimmy?"

God: "He wants to help Clarence."

Nicholas: "Do what?"

God: "Retire."

Nicholas: "What did Clarence say?"

God: "He's taking no chances. Every time a bell rings, Tim claims he brought it forward."

Nicholas: "So Clarence wants his wings in writing?"

God: "Worse. He's asked me to photograph him wearing them—before Tim schedules the ribbon cutting."

Nicholas (narrating): I hung up. God called back.

God: "One more thing, Nicholas. If Tim tells you he gave Clarence his wings…"

Nicholas: "Yes, Lord?"

God: "ASK HIM FOR THE MINUTES."

After the laughter:

The serious question underneath this comedy is **who gets the credit, who does the work and who receives the service. Does winning an election give councillors authority to serve, be served or rule?** It also gives residents another term in which to **ask for explanations, assess decisions and judge the results** in a manner **where the voter dictates not the incumbent candidates** who work synergistically as a majority voting and campaign team – so it seems told to me by voters before during and after the election.

The banks and fast-food examples are comic comparisons about **shifting work onto customers.** They are a starting point for discussing public expectations and what can help form public expectations, and **whether it's a fair election field for all** even though it's not evidence about any councilor's conduct or illegality. Some voters have speculated about insecurity, emotional judgment and desperation. **Those are their interpretations of political behaviour, not verified motives or clinical assessments.** All this and more whether it is correct or not, might be worth having as part of the overall assessment of election results from a motivational standpoint only of course.

The idea of uneven campaigns needs the same care in the review process many say. More on this on the last article in this series. Before turning that passage into factual commentary, many voters tell me **if they could go back in time before this recent election**, they would **identify the groups involved, describe the support they actually provided and show the sources – all before voting. Organized support alone does not establish wrongdoing or an unfair election.** The question for a later draft is **how organization, endorsements, turnout and communication shaped the result.** Maybe the normal first-time candidate really doesn't comprehend the sustainable un-fair advantages competing in a fight where **one candidate has to fight a team of four incumbents** that were perceived as gathering ammunition on how to control the narratives **without total transparency for the whole four-year term – along with getting political party assistance and special interest coaching** – all as it was said to me by many voters. With all that, **some voters told me that it doesn't sound like they have to answer questions** and **maybe not even pay a political price to leave communities like Port Robinson, Allanburg and Thorold South** behind. Others said **the only time they cave in is when the room is full at a council meeting and the temperature is rising from the crowd.**

See page six. It's a rerun from a previous article.. The documented election analysis can follow after the laughter. See the "LEGGO MY EGO!" cartoon at the end of this article: its imaginary breakfast scene carries the same satirical theme of credit, ego and public service.

DRAFT NOTES

The Immaculate Conception line refers to the religious doctrine, not a claim about anyone's private life. Clarence is the guardian angel callback from It's a Wonderful Life; the film character's surname is Odbody. This draft uses "Clarence" so the joke stays familiar and clean.

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LEGGO MY EGO!



Figure 1. “LEGGO MY EGO!” — a satirical callback to the article’s themes of credit-taking, ego and service. Previously created for Thorold Election Commentary; reproduced here as an illustration, not evidence of campaign conduct.

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