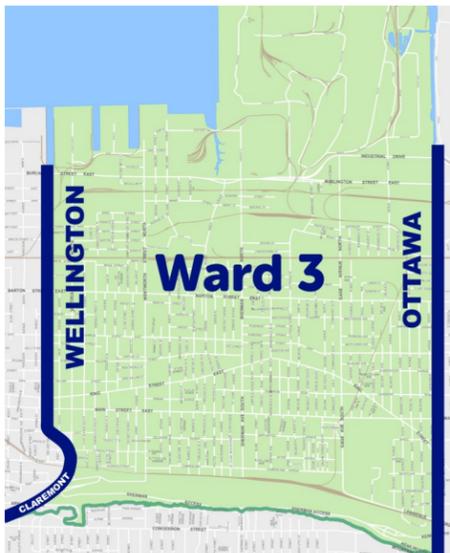


## Our Changing Community

The boundaries for Ward 3 have changed for this election. Let's take a look at them: from the escarpment to the south, Hamilton Harbour to the north, Ottawa Street to the east, and Wellington Street to the west.



Over one third is industrial and commercial land including U.S. Steel Canada and ArcelorMittal Dofasco, Hamilton General Hospital, St. Peter's Hospital, Tim Hortons Field, Gage Park, the Bernie Morelli Recreation Centre and the new public secondary school.

During the 2014 Municipal Election, 29.6% of eligible voters in Ward 3 voted. Every vote matters. Get to know the candidates for mayor, city councillor, and school trustee. Visit [www.hamilton.ca/municipalelection](http://www.hamilton.ca/municipalelection) for online info. Connect with neighbours and on social media.

Residents in the area bounded by Wellington, Wentworth, Main, and the escarpment  
**WELCOME TO WARD 3!**

## The Big Picture

Buildings, roads, power, water, physical and organizational structures are essentially what a municipal government is about. They preserve the city's charm, build and revitalize neighbourhoods and attract business; they maintain our living standards and shape our city's future, create and sustain walkable neighbourhoods, a strong downtown, housing options, transportation systems, parks and green spaces, environmental resources, public facilities, alternative land use, zoning regulations, enhance the vitality and character of the community, and ensure a sense of belonging.

Our current infrastructure deficit is well over \$3 billion, yes, BILLION; increasing at \$200 million per year. Infrastructure deficit is the result of a steady decline in spending combined with an increase in cost of building more. This results in lack of maintenance, leading to poor roads, bad

transit, reduced safety, inadequate sewers, and more.

This "elephant in the room" is quasi-insurmountable if we do not review what was done in the past, what is being done today, and what we can do in the future to reduce the weight of this burden.

This issue affects all decisions made, and reduces opportunities our municipal government has to offer in the services and programs it provides. Hamiltonians, ratepayers, everyone is paying a high price for diminishing services, quality of life, and opportunity.

Urban design and liveability contribute to neighbourhood vitality. Growth trends can include land use, retail and service, parks and green space, agriculture and environmental resources and their challenges, transportation systems and traffic, and public facilities, for their role in the city's future.

## Ward 3 Priorities

The highest priority issues in my platform are deeply related to each other: Healthy and safe communities, growth and prosperity, engagement and participation.

### HEALTHY AND SAFE COMMUNITIES

Safety and well being are influenced by the places in which we live, learn, work and play, including our homes, schools, public spaces, and workplaces. They all can be transformed to promote well being to make healthy choices easy and affordable.

### GROWTH AND PROSPERITY

Community economic development is an ongoing cycle of engagement, capacity building, learning, and renewal" (Canadian Community Economic Development Network).

Essential to this priority is local action by people to create sustainable economic opportunities that improve social conditions, particularly for those who are most disadvantaged. Socio-economic values and democratic control of growth and prosperity would include liter-

acy, employment supports, living wage, poverty reduction, sustainable livelihoods, development co-operatives and networks, small grants and loans, entrepreneurship training, urban farming, buying local, hybrid businesses, shared economy, community benefit agreements, BIA's, and celebrating anchor institutions and major employers. By increasing and supporting commercial and industrial activity in our ward, we also help to rebalance the tax burden away from residential property owners.

### ENGAGEMENT AND PARTICIPATION

Community is a group of people that connect with a common set of goals and values, and work collaboratively to achieve those common goals. Collectively, we can create a safe space for all residents to express their concerns, exchange ideas, have conversations, and together come to an understanding of what we need as a whole to move forward. Diversity and inclusion starts when we can engage and participate to respond to each others' needs for personal

or economic growth to benefit our community, ward and city. A municipal government must be truly accountable and responsive to community needs, and understand the issues that residents face every day. We have many opportunities for public input to learn directly from residents, businesses, property owners, and other community stakeholders about their needs and values, to provide feedback and to stay informed. This includes newsletters, notices, workshops, town halls, round tables, committees, youth and senior councils, surveys, stakeholder interviews and reports, email, and improved access to the Hamilton website.

*Continued in A Hamilton Vision, page 2*

## Bonjour Voisins, Voisines

*Alain Bureau, originaire de Hull, se présente dans le quartier 3 d'Hamilton, où il vit depuis 5 ans.*

«J'ai décidé de me lancer, car aucun candidat ne partageait ma vision», explique-t-il, citant parmi ses priorités le développement

économique, la santé et la sécurité des quartiers.»

*Le fait d'être francophone peut parfois constituer un avantage, reconnaît M. Bureau.*

«Je ne connaissais pas la communauté franco-ontarienne de Hamilton et me suis rendu compte pendant ma campagne que beaucoup de Franco-Ontariens vivent dans ma circonscription, à commencer par des voisins que je salue tous les matins!»

*S'il veut lui aussi représenter tous les citoyens, M. Bureau assure que s'il est élu, il se fera un devoir de faire des présentations en français.*

«Les services en français sont inexistant à Hamilton. On devrait au moins avoir accès aux demandes de permis dans plusieurs langues, à commencer par les deux langues officielles du Canada. En m'adressant parfois en français au conseil, ça donnera de la visibilité.»

Extrait: Benjamin Vachet, «De nouvelles voix municipales pour les francophones?», #ONFR TFO, 4 Octobre, 2018

### City of Hamilton Contact Numbers

General Inquiries 905-546-2489	Recreation 905-546-3747
Mayor's Office 905-546-4200	Waste Management 905-546-2489
By-laws 905-546-2489	Roads and Maintenance 905-546-2489
Municipal Law Enforcement 905-546-2782	Animal Services 905-574-3433
Public Health 905-546-3500	Ontario Works 905-546-4800
Housing 905-546-3901	

Are you on the voter list?  
Visit [voterlookup.ca](http://voterlookup.ca)

### Ward 3 Quick Facts

- Couples with children outnumber couples without children
- Highest proportion of single parent families
- One in four residents was not born in Canada.
- Residents use more public transit to commute than on average
- Approximately 80% of dwellings in Ward 3 were constructed before 1960
- Has the second highest residential density of all 15 wards. Downtown, with its highrises being the highest.
- Ward 3 has the fewest neighbourhood and community parks

### Are You Throwing That Out?

With all of the talk about waste facilities (particularly those in residential areas); disposal, incineration, transfer; plus the recycle strategies; glass, plastic, household and yard waste, the environment is a constant topic for discussion.

Rather than investing our efforts in recycling as a way of keeping our unwanted, unneeded, discarded, unnecessary or no longer useful items out of landfills, let's consider not producing garbage in the first place. This calls for action at the community and household levels.

Work toward avoiding one-use items. Carry a reusable shopping bag, travel mug, even your own takeout containers, straws and reusable cutlery. Drink tap water,

buy in bulk, choose loose fruits and vegetables rather than packaged. Recycle what you can. Make your own compost with a home composter, or check out many creative ways to deal with food scraps and garden waste. Or simply bring your green cart for food waste to the curb.

Communities are banning plastic bags and bottled water, installing and maintaining trash bins in public spaces (some have advertising and sponsorship opportunities to offset the cost, much like bus shelters and benches). Some retailers have banned plastic bags (IKEA, Costco) and straws; some charge for plastic bags. Cities have made other efficiencies such as collecting garbage and recyclables on alternate weeks, or using one vehicle for multiple categories, or even partnering with other municipalities. Real progress hap-

pens slowly, and takes thought and planning to make well-reasoned choices.

We all have our part to play. Consider yours.

*Continued from Ward 3 Priorities, page 1*

### A Hamilton Vision

My platform's priorities speak directly to Hamilton's vision statement. They address the various issues of residents and communities today and in the future. This includes millennials living or relocating, our burgeoning senior population or Hamiltonians trying to create opportunity for themselves, as well as people simply getting around by foot, by car, by bicycle, by transit via HSR and LRT. With a broad and experienced understanding, we can put into action what is necessary for our ward and city to be the "best

place to raise a child and age successfully".

To truly represent an understanding of our community, one must have walked our streets, had conversations, worked alongside a multitude of different people, groups, organizations and stakeholders.

I have been extensively involved in our community in over 30 different initiatives and organizations. My delegations at City Hall in Council Chambers have represented a variety of topics such as transit, business improvement, and affordable housing. I am action oriented with practical experience in community and city affairs. I am grassroots, not politically aligned and devolve from community. My professional experience includes finance, law, and health care. I live and work in Ward 3.

## Campaign Briefing: Ward 3 election candidate builds 'human-powered' campaign vehicle



Ward 3 Candidate Alain Bureau with his campaign vehicle, #TheWardRider

When it comes to the 2018 municipal election campaign, it's all about bicycles.

Alain Bureau, one of 13 candidates in the Ward 3 race, is campaigning on a purpose-built bicycle he calls the Ward Rider.

His "human-powered campaign vehicle" contains pylons, tools, campaign brochures, signs and shirts. Bureau, who co-owns a web-based business, said campaigning by bicycle makes sense right now. Many people he's talked to while canvassing worry about

safety for pedestrians and cyclists.

"It speaks to so many things our city can be, and is being," said Bureau, who also owns a car.

In Hamilton's lower city, at least, transit and complete streets are getting a lot of campaign air time.

Cycle Hamilton is organizing bike rides or candidates in each of Hamilton's 15 wards. It held the Ward 1 ride on Saturday and the Ward 3 ride Sunday.

Last month, Ward 1 candidate Maureen Wilson issued a state-

ment a day after a man was seriously injured in a downtown hit and run. She'd like to review collision data to identify where streets can be designed better.

"This isn't a political issue, this isn't a Ward 1 issue, this is a city-wide public safety issue," she said.

Several of Bureau's Ward 3 competitors cited complete streets too in a CBC News survey about their priorities.

Samantha Craggs, « Hamilton Votes : Campaign Briefing » CBC News, October 1st, 2018

### Historical Rail Travel

Hamilton's incline railways were a major step in expanding the city, providing an easy and inexpensive way to travel up and down the escarpment. Enterprises such as the Summers Theatre at the top of the Wentworth Street Incline flourished. The Mount Hamilton Railway, also known as the Mount Hamilton Incline Railway and the East End Incline Railway, was built in 1895. In 1906 a new owner renamed it Wentworth Street Incline Railway. The system had two tracks with two cars in operation with second generation cars used after 1910; the 90-second ride cost a total of 2 cents,

later rising to an astonishing \$1.25 in the 1930's. In 1924, following the city's booming development in the east, there was some serious discussion regarding the addition of a third incline railway on Sherman Avenue or Ottawa Street (there was already one on James Street). The population of Hamilton Mountain at the time was 6,000.

A paved road (now the Sherman Access) was built in 1929 and the railway stopped running in 1936 when the company went bankrupt. The historic structure was vandalized and finally demolished in 1949. The former site of the railway is covered by trees with a set

of stairs connecting from Wentworth Street South and Charlton Street East up to Sherman Access and then again to Upper Wentworth Street and Mountain Park Avenue. A plaque at Mountain Park Avenue is the only reminder.

By the time the *Wentworth Street* Incline made its last trip on 16 August 1936, it was estimated that nearly 20,000,000 trips had been made up and down the line.

The incline railways are interesting today because many think re-establishing one would be a great feature in Hamilton's transportation network as well as a potential tourist draw.



East-End incline railway - circa 1910

## Ward 3 at Play

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R	V	L	A	D	O	R	T	A	Y	C	R	E	N	C	CROWN POINT
X	Y	A	N	C	M	U	C	X	Z	K	L	T	P	F	DELTA
R	I	I	D	L	W	V	N	A	H	P	X	J	B	N	GIBSON
S	X	N	S	K	V	A	T	C	I	S	G	P	J	X	INDUSTRIAL
C	J	B	D	H	E	L	R	T	I	E	I	K	B	A	KEITH
R	Q	U	A	U	E	G	S	D	Q	L	K	T	O	O	LANDSDALE
O	X	R	L	D	S	R	O	H	T	V	L	X	W	B	SHERMAN
W	M	E	E	O	S	T	M	W	I	H	O	O	X	Q	ST CLAIR
N	K	A	J	G	T	L	R	A	T	D	R	T	R	F	STINSON
P	E	U	X	L	I	D	Q	I	N	L	A	E	E	K	STIPLEY
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T	K	W	G	P	N	P	G	G	I	B	S	O	N	U	COUNCILLOR

ELECT

# Alain Bureau

for Ward 3

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COUNCILLOR

Vote on  
October 22, 2018

www.abureau.ca

@ABureauWard3