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# Ward 5: noise at the country market an ongoing concern for residents

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The "old" part of Stouffville with its many well-maintained historic homes on tree-lined streets takes in the bottom section of Ward 5.

Here Councillor Judy Scala is having her place on council contested by long-time public school trustee and chair Harry Bowes.

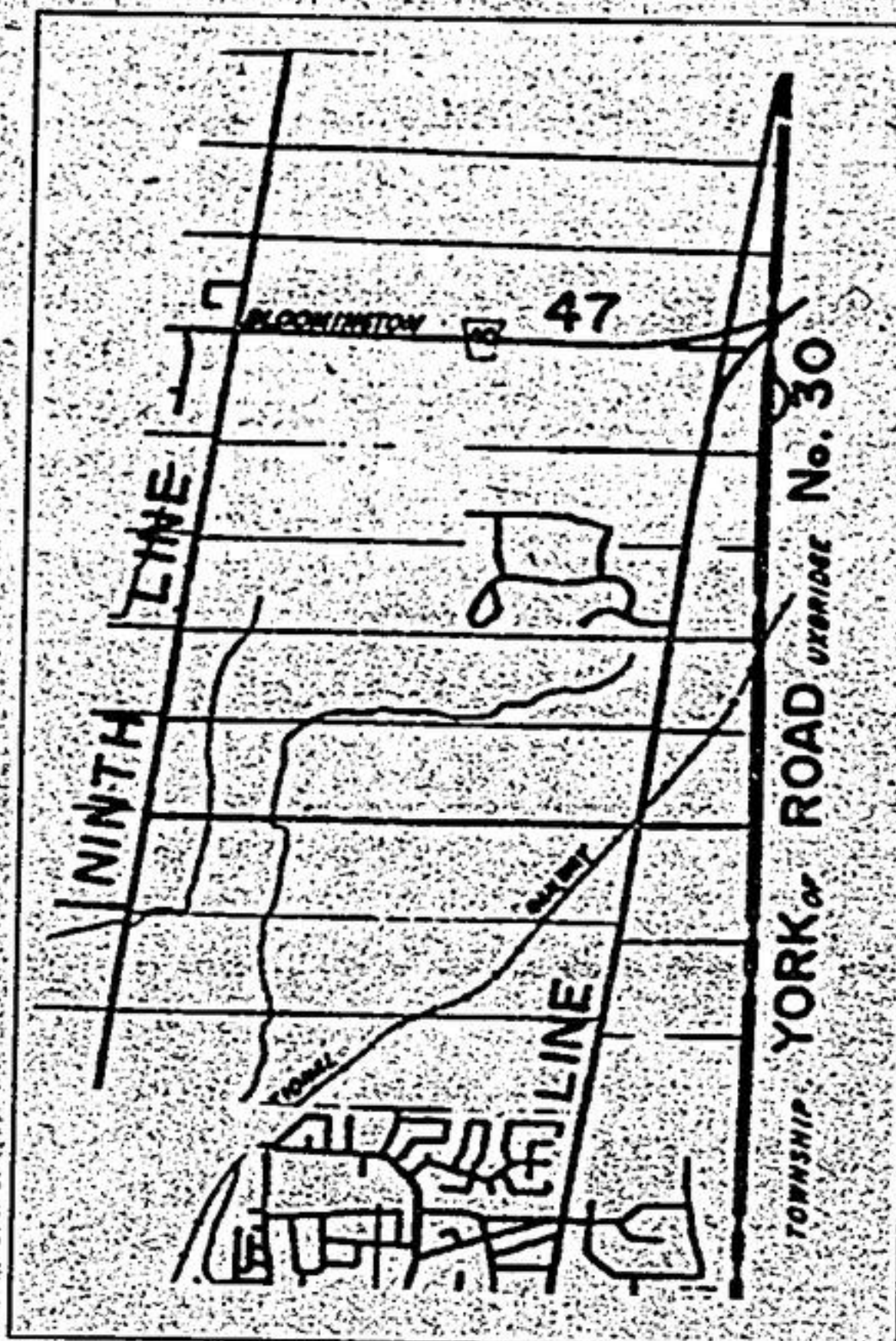
This ward runs from Ninth Line east to Durham Road 30, and from Stouffville Rd. north to south of Vandorf Rd.

This is the most densely populated of Whitchurch-Stouffville's six wards with 3,342 eligible voters. Many young families, as well as a substantial number of seniors, live in the downtown core.

Truck traffic is abundant on Bloomington Rd. thanks to several active gravel pits in the area, raising traffic safety concerns. A substantial estate residential area is nestled around the Sleepy Hollow Golf and Country Club on Tenth Line. This ward is home to the Stouffville Country Market, to newer subdivisions east and west of Tenth Line north of Main Street, and to the historic section of town.

Neighbours to the Country Market have brought ongoing concerns to council for a number of years regarding noise bylaw infractions and the uses allowed at the market. It's an issue that is unlikely to go away unless addressed seriously by the new council members.

Traffic, as in the other wards, is an



ongoing concern. Main Street traffic continues to increase as more people move into the area. On Saturday mornings there is a line of cars heading to and from the Country Market. Weekdays, the cars are lined up in true downtown fashion, crawling along Main St. for at least an hour each morning and evening.

Concerns about vandalism remain in the downtown core, according to local business owner Mario Petramala. But the new satellite police station soon to be set up at the Stouffville Train Station

is a step in the right direction. He also applauds the Main Street Vision Committee and the B.I.A.'s renewed efforts. But because their initiatives are in the beginning stages, "We have not seen results yet," Petramala said. "They are trying."

In talking to his clients, many of whom live in the downtown area, he believes this is a low-key type of election. "There is not a big, big issue for most people."

For other residents, there are still questions about the process leading up to the new indoor pool and library building's construction. Many residents think their views weren't heard. There were "gray areas" in communication coming from the town, said resident Peter Guinane.

With many young children in this ward, and more than 1,200 of them expected to play soccer next year, the dearth of town-owned fields will be something for new politicians to fix.

The number of empty buildings in town is growing, too. Council will have to decide what to do with the soon-to-be-vacated library on Main Street.

Since the Clock Tower Theatre committee recently failed in its bid to bring a cultural centre for Stouffville, there are no immediate plans for singing at the old Civic Ave. municipal building - it remains empty.

Residents are also concerned about a permanent location for the Latcham Gallery.

# Ward 6: traffic, development pressures becoming a concern

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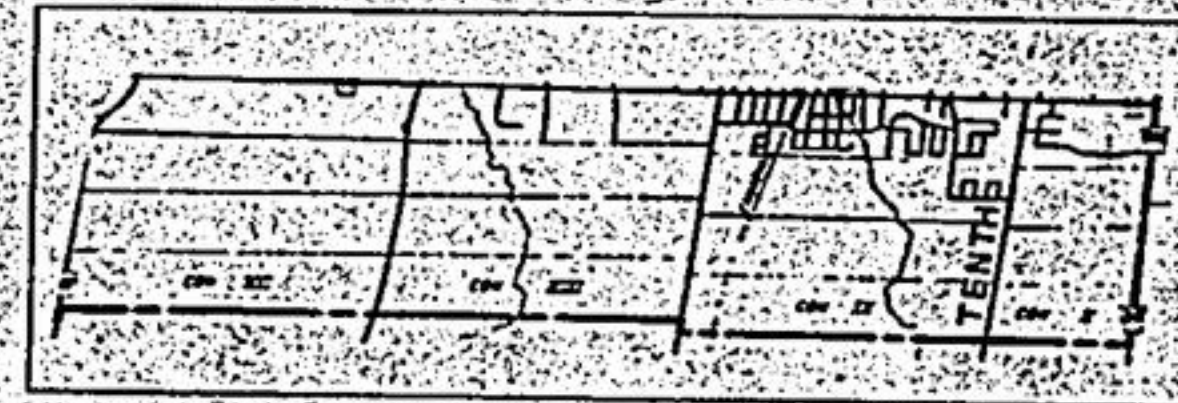
Ward 6 takes in the southern half of downtown Stouffville as well as some rural lands to the west.

Current Councillor Sue Sherban is being challenged by Mark Dewar.

Things have become quieter in the ward since Residents Information Group (RIG) members did a municipality-wide survey regarding who wanted the new indoor pool and library combined into one and located at the 17-acre South Park site at the end of O'Brien Ave.

Feelings both for and against the new facility ran high for a time. They may become a factor at election time.

New councillors will have to figure



out whether and how to keep the current outdoor pool operating when the indoor facility opens.

According to RIG member Bryan Millsip, the first issue now facing this ward is the increased traffic in town.

With the new pool/library complex catering mainly to drivers, the problem could become worse, he thinks.

Development pressures could compromise the historic quality of the downtown core, residents think.

— With files by Joan Ransberry

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